

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 1, 1988

223 drug traffickers nabbed in Sicily, U.S.

By Lori Santos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Thursday authorities pierced "to the heart" of an international Mafia heroin ring and netted 233 traffickers in Sicily and the United States.

Meese, hailing the operation as the "largest international drug case ever developed by the federal government," said 69 suspects nationwide and 164 in Italy were charged with importing heroin into the United States from Europe and distributing it through a network stretching from coast to coast.

Officials said more than 100 arrests already had been made and more were continuing in New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Charlotte, N.C., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In New York, pre-dawn raids by 230 federal agents netted 32 suspects alone, among them a Catholic priest, authorities said. Seven others were being sought. Agents nationwide seized businesses, guns, jewelry and drugs.

"FBI AGENTS were able to work their way to the heart of the accused Sicilian Mafia organization," Meese asserted.

At a news conference in Washington where he repeatedly sidestepped questions about his own legal tribulations, Meese said the two-year covert operation would have "a significant impact on heroin imports into this country from Italy." The attorney general, however, acknowledged it was difficult to assess just how much an impact.

Court documents in the case also revealed Sicilian Mafia involvement in the distribution of cocaine in the United States and pointed out an unusual barter system that included the export of cocaine from the United States to Italy, where it was exchanged for heroin that was smuggled into this country.

"The charges filed today represent a stunning success for the FBI, whose dedication never wavered despite long months of the most dangerous, demanding undercover work," Meese said.

The FBI, tipped to the well-organized network by the "Pizza

Board sought to govern UI Hospitals

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa House Appropriations Committee Wednesday recommended the creation of a special board to govern the UI Hospitals and Clinics. But Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, Thursday said the proposal is just an attempt by legislators to attack the state Board of Regents, which currently governs UI Hospitals.

Legislators argue the Board of Regents lacks the time and the expertise to run UI Hospitals, but Neuhauser said those critics are just upset with the board — especially Board President Marvin Pomerantz — for partisan stands on the issues.

"It is just a way for (legislators) to gain revenge against the regents," she said.

State Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said Thursday UI Hospitals have an "excellent track record" and said "there is no reason a special board should be appointed to govern the hospitals."

IF LAWMAKERS adopt the proposal, which is part of a \$621 million education spending bill, the UI Hospitals will be governed by a nine-member special committee under the jurisdiction of the state

Board of Regents.

Neuhauser said the proposal is unnecessary because the regents already have the authority to create a special board.

"They don't need a special law to create a board," she said.

Creation of a special board is unwise because such an arrangement would separate certain functions of the hospital from others, she said, adding the colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing, as well as basic scientific research, are integral to the functions of the hospital.

"As far as planning, it seems as if (hospital administrators) take dis-

regard for the other parts of the university, but the creation of a special board would only exacerbate the problem," she said.

SEVERAL OF the regents are also against the proposed creation of a special board.

"I don't understand why there would be need for a special board," Regent Bass Van Gilst said Thursday. "I feel the University Hospital is tremendously well-managed."

"I have not found where there is a problem that would justify creating a special board," he said. "I can't see them doing anything new that they haven't done already."

Regent John M. Greig agreed: "I think the hospitals are run very well. There is no need for a board that not only costs money, but doesn't have the expertise to run them."

Currently, lawmakers disagree with hospital administrators over programs for low-income Iowans and developmental measures at the hospital.

Creation of the committee would take control of the hospital away from the regents and give it to the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

UI Hospitals and Clinics administrators were unavailable for comment Thursday.



United Press International

Pulitzer Prize

Scott Shaw of the Odessa, Texas, American won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography for this photo

taken Oct. 16, 1987, of 18-month-old Jessica McClure being rescued from an abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

The Wall Street Journal, Miami Herald and The Charlotte Observer each won two awards.

Lamb selected as 1988-1989 'DI' editor

By Paul Dunt
The Daily Iowan

The board of directors of Student Publications Inc., which governs The Daily Iowan, Thursday unanimously selected UI graduate student Chris Lamb as the 1988-89 editor of the paper.

UI senior Howard Brown, chairman of the SPI Board, said he is pleased with the board's choice.

"Chris has a great deal of experience in journalism," Brown said. "He also is a teaching assistant in the Journalism Department and has experience teaching and nourishing new reporters."

"The thing I like best about Chris is his ability to teach and work

with other reporters," he said.

Lamb will become editor June 1. He succeeds UI senior John Gilardi, editor for the past year, who will be an intern at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Brown praised the quality of the other applicants for the job.

"It was not a decision we made lightly," he said. "All the candidates turned in very good applications. We were very impressed."

LAMB SAID Thursday night he is "happy" with the board's decision. He urged reporters and other staff members at the DI to stay with their posts.

"I think The Daily Iowan is in good shape for reporters right



Chris Lamb now, he said. "I'm not a yeller and a screamer. I want to be able to trust the editors and the writers. I want to get involved, too."

See Editor, Page 9A

Senate approves Contra aid measure

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved and sent to President Ronald Reagan Thursday a nearly \$48 million bill renewing humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels and supporting efforts to peacefully end the seven-year Nicaraguan civil war.

The Senate approved the bill, 87-7, with five Democrats and two Republicans voting against amid warnings the action amounts to selling out the guerrillas.

"For my part, it is too little, too late, too limited and too loaded with the stench of betrayal," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told the Sen-

ate before voting for the plan. "This proposal is nothing more than a Band-Aid on the conscience of Congress."

The proposal cleared the House on a 345-70 vote Wednesday, and President Ronald Reagan planned to sign it before he leaves today for an Easter holiday.

The bitterness that has divided Congress over Reagan's policies toward the Marxist-led Sandinista government he accuses of exporting subversion to Central America and his support of the "freedom fighters" resurfaced during the Senate debate.

WITH A cease-fire agreement See Contra Aid, Page 9A

Firm alleges needless costs for treatment plant

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City could have renovated its current sewage treatment plant and saved approximately \$15.6 million while still meeting governmental standards, according to an executive of a company which competed with Metcalf and Eddy for the Iowa City sewage treatment plant contract in 1983.

Michael Sweet, vice president of Parsons/Engineering-Science, a Cleveland-based firm, stated in a letter to Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins dated September 11, 1987, his firm could originally have renovated the existing treatment plant for \$22.7 million.

Sweet's firm recommended renova-

tion of the existing Iowa City Pollution Control Plant, 1000 S. Clinton St., at a cost of \$22.7 million which would have "in essence provided the city with virtually a new wastewater treatment plant," according to Sweet's letter to Atkins.

PARSONS WAS one of four firms originally competing for the city's sewer plant contract. The city awarded the contract in 1983 to Metcalf and Eddy, a Boston-based firm which proposed to design and build both a new plant on the south side of town and to renovate the existing one for \$38.3 million, according to Iowa City Public Works Department Director Chuck Schmadeke.

Schmadeke said firms such as Parsons could easily claim lower costs are possible at this point in the project.

"I guess anybody could come forward with lower design costs now," he said. "But I don't know how viable those would be."

Schmadeke said the city chose Metcalf and Eddy because the firm's submitted plans proposed using existing structures at the pollution control plant site, while Parsons' plans called for rebuilding.

"They (Parsons) wanted to totally rebuild on the existing site rather than reuse what was there," he said, adding Metcalf and Eddy also was perceived as a more qualified firm.

DURING THE bidding process, firms were asked to describe changes and costs involved in upgrading the existing plant to make it cost-effective over the next 10 to 20 years. Parsons proposed only renovation of the existing plant, while Metcalf and Eddy's bid provided for the renovation and for construction of a new plant.

Former Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin appointed a committee to hear the proposals of the firms and to make a recommendation to the city council as to which firm should be chosen. Sweet said city councilors were told in a 1984 meeting that proposals from the two firms were essentially the same.

"Someone reporting from the committee to the council said the two

proposals were the same and I simply don't believe they were," he said.

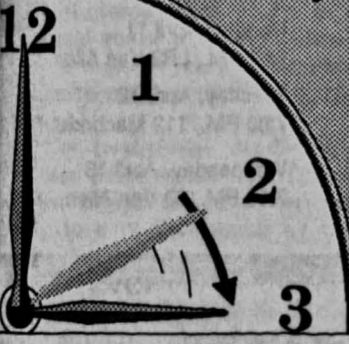
Sweet said the city did not tell Parsons it desired a south plant, although the firm could have designed one had they been informed of the city's wishes. He said Parsons could probably still renovate, solving problems at the existing site for \$30 million.

"IF THE CITY had wished us to build a south plant, we could have done that, too, at a guaranteed price," Sweet said.

Atkins said little could be done when Sweet wrote the letter because the city was already under contract with Metcalf and Eddy.

See Sewer, Page 9A

Spring forward Sunday



Sunday at 2 a.m., the United States changes to Daylight Saving Time, losing an hour. To keep up, turn clocks forward.

R. ADAMS/Knight-Ridder Graphics Network

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Weather

Today, cloudy with rain likely and a high in the mid 50s. Tonight, occasional rain with a high in the mid 40s. Oh, I almost forgot. School is canceled today. Reagan joined New Wave. You just won an all-expenses paid trip to Yemen. Chuck Long isn't really playing football in Detroit, he's working at a Burger King in Wichita, Kan. Yuk it up, it's April Fool's.

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Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Week of Young Child held

The Week of the Young Child will be celebrated April 9-16 in the Iowa City area with a series of special programs and activities for young children, aged newborn through 8 years, and their families.

UI student awarded grant

A UI College of Medicine student, Cynthia Grosskruetz, has been awarded a \$10,000 predoctoral fellowship from Berlex Laboratories of New Jersey.

Student receives \$21,000

Cheryl Emmons, a second-year fellow at UI Hospitals and Clinics, has been awarded a \$21,000 research fellowship from the National Kidney Foundation.

NSF gives \$250,000 grant

Two UI researchers have been awarded a three-year, \$250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to improve the quality of high-school geometry instruction.

Corrections

In a story headlined "Seifers files suit in order to stop Land's End lease" (DI, March 31), it was incorrectly reported that Center City currently manages the Old Capitol Mall.

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000 The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays.

Metro/Iowa

Supervisors approve funds for Juvenile Justice costs

By Steve Weiss The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Thursday to appropriate an additional \$40,000 from the general supplemental fund to the Johnson County Juvenile Justice Department for fiscal year 1988.

Though the average length of stay in these facilities is only 12 hours, Nelson said recent exceptions to this rule were the reason additional funding was necessary.

juvenile rehabilitation, Nelson said other sources of income should partially compensate the county for the extra expenditures.

Senator predicts approval of riverboat gambling bill

By Scott Sonner United Press International

DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins predicted a riverboat gambling bill will win Senate approval Monday, especially if backers win the support of a maverick Republican whose district borders the Mississippi River.

will do, but I would guess given what his constituency wants he will be under quite a bit of pressure to support the bill," Hutchins said.

The proposal would place a \$5 limit per play for such games as black jack, roulette and slot machines.

Courts

By Traci Auble The Daily Iowan

The hearing for the murder trial of Mark R. Peterson, 35, Coralville, has been postponed until April 7, according to Johnson County District Court records.

An Iowa City family is requesting compensation in court for the alleged negligence incurred to their son when he was struck in the head by a lawn dart, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The Baileys are seeking compensation from both the Stanfields and Wehrels for the "pain, suffering, loss of enjoyment of life and substantial loss of income throughout his (Alan's) life" due to his permanent partial disability, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling The Daily Iowan

Approximately \$130 damage was done to a trash can and hallway in Burge Residence Hall Thursday morning when it was set on fire, according to Campus Security reports.

blonde hair, wearing a white striped shirt and jeans, reportedly assaulted a woman in the store and then fled, according to the report.

fired the shot, according to the report.

Tomorrow

- Saturday Events Friends of Iowa City Public Library will sponsor an Easter book sale at 10 a.m. at the library garage, 123 S. Linn St.
- Sunday Events Great Commission Students will hold Great Commission Church at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

- Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.
- Women's Resource and Action Center will feature a film titled Miriam's Daughters Now at the brown bag lunch discussion at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

- at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Hillel Foundation will sponsor video presentations of Miriam's Daughters Now and The Tribe at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.
- African Association will sponsor a film titled Jom, the History of a People at 7:30 p.m. in Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Immigration Lawyer STANLEY A. KRIEGER 9290 West Dodge Rd. Suite 302 Omaha, Neb. 68114 402-392-1280

Good Friday Service of Tenebrae 6:30 pm Bus Schedule 6:05 S. Ent. Quad 6:15 Mayflower 6:20 Burge Easter Sunday Breakfast 8:30 am Worship 10:30 am

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Metro UI s Func By Cathy Jac The Daily Iowan Beginning M classical musi habit of stay but res. In public M a 15 'D' M per... wee hours from on WSUI, and on KSUI even Director of Monick said. "It's the statu tions to be on said, "and over people requer hours." But the statu decision for se sons. "We've had a funding and w our listener co said. "We dete low cost to a pretty sure th tent." Bill s linke no Ca oppo By Scott Sonner United Press I DES MOINES ance from Cath make it politic Terry Branstac sex education p open the doo instruction in s leaders of the Timothy Me director of the ference, said t official stand on and developme fight teenage pr "We were nev or another on th But lawmaker who pushed the the legislature Group new, stude By Deborah Gl The Daily Iowan Formally rec Student Activit ary, the UI N dent Group will of older studen them a social outlet. The new complete its offi seeks funding fr Senate Friday. UI students wi several years af more than 25 ye themselves non way. Non-tradition prised 31.8 per enrolled last fall ing to a report Registrar's Offi The group wi from the UI Stu to support a remainder of the set priorities for budget. THE UI Non- Group started counselors notio port services fo students and o meetings last fall "Non-traditio mentioned they UI Center for Educational Adv said. She said the g cer to provi spl to y no dents, an inte has been strong Lynnea Halbe Service senior p of three group group is plann for members a spouses and chil "WE'RE WILL ever they want, make their inter Hallberg said. The group mee nating afternoo to discuss concer ties. The next n from 12:30 to Union.

Metro/Iowa

UI stations to play all night

Funding increase prompts 24-hour broadcasting

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Beginning Monday, local jazz and classical music lovers may make a habit of staying up past their bedtime.

Public radio stations WSUI-AM and KSUI-AM are extending their broadcast hours to include the wee hours from midnight to 5 a.m. on WSUI, and 12:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. on KSUI every day, UI acting Director of Broadcasting John Monick said.

"It's the standard for radio stations to be on 24 hours a day," he said, "and over the years we've had people request we extend our hours."

But the stations made the final decision for several different reasons.

"We've had an increase in federal funding and we haven't needed all our listener contributions," Monick said. "We determined it's a very low cost to add the hours. I'm pretty sure the change is permanent."

About \$30,000 of the station's \$760,000 budget last year came from donations, \$180,000 was from federal funding, and \$550,000 came from the state.

AFTER FINDING they could use extra listener donations to pay the approximately \$8,000 for the added hours, the stations took a survey of listeners receiving KSUI and WSUI program guides. Sixty percent of the respondents said they would use the service at least occasionally, according to Monick.

The availability of quality overnight programming for KSUI — a classical music program, "Night Music," on satellite from Chicago — also prompted the change, KSUI Program Director John Fischer said.

"The key was the availability of the program service that we liked and would be able to stay with all night," Fischer said. "The nice thing about it is that it does sound very localized. People think of it as coming from here and that's good." "Night Music," which currently

airs from 10:30 to 12:30 on week-day nights, will play from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Veteran WSUI jazz announcer Jim Dougherty, whose program, "Jazz and Jim" currently runs from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. weekdays, will spin a wider variety of jazz beginning at midnight until 5 a.m.

"THE PERFECT time for jazz is late at night," Dougherty said. "I'll probably be touching more on rock-fusion, but I'll still run the gamut of jazz."

Dougherty said he has been pushing for an overnight show for quite a while, but listener feedback about the change has not all been good.

"Some people have told me they go to bed with me every night, meaning they go to bed listening to me on the radio, and they usually go to bed before midnight," Dougherty said. "They really make me feel guilty."

Dougherty said although the change may take a little getting

used to, he hopes listeners will give the station a try.

WSUI also will become the only eastern Iowa station to air the late edition of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," which will start at 7 p.m. Live news programming from the BBC World Service will air at 10 and 11 p.m.

THE EXTRA HOURS will create few problems for the stations, and many benefits for listeners, Fischer said.

"If you want to be a real radio station you should be on all the time," Fischer said. "There are people who are still alive and awake after 12:30."

KSUI, Iowa's oldest FM radio station, broadcasting at 91.7 with a power of 100,000 watts, airs mainly classical music.

WSUI, the oldest U.S. radio station west of the Mississippi River, broadcasts at 910 on the AM dial with a power of 5,000 watts and plays a combination of news, information and jazz.

Bill signing linked to no Catholic opposition

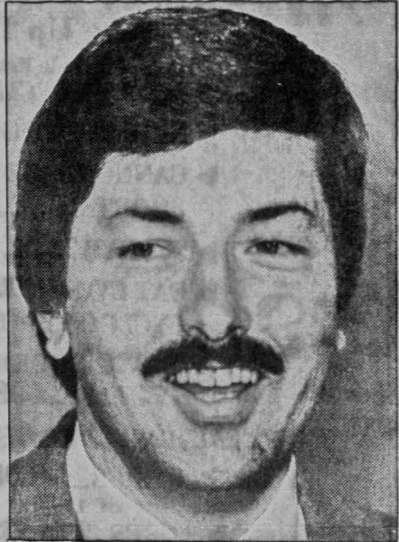
By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — A lack of resistance from Catholic leaders helped make it politically possible for Gov. Terry Branstad to sign into law a sex education program which could open the door to contraception instruction in some public schools, leaders of the effort said Thursday.

Timothy McCarthy, executive director of the Iowa Catholic Conference, said the group took no official stand on the human growth and development bill designed to fight teenage pregnancy.

"We were never a leader one way or another on the bill," he said.

But lawmakers and other lobbyists who pushed the measure through the legislature said the absence of



Terry Branstad

formal Catholic opposition was one of the keys to its approval.

Branstad, a Roman Catholic, confirmed in an interview the church's stand entered into his decision to sign the bill, which mandates all public and private schools to offer voluntary courses on human growth and sexuality for grades kindergarten through 12.

Branstad said a key component of the bill is a provision that allows parents to keep their children out of sex education classes.

UI Food Service manager awarded

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

UI Food Service Director Steve Bowers was recently named one of nine recipients of the International Food Service Manufacturers Association's 1988 Silver Plate Award, which is granted for superior management skills in the food service industry.

Bowers received word in mid-February he had won the Silver Plate Award, the top honor in the university and college food services category. The award is granted to recipients in nine categories and all recipients become nominees for the Gold Plate Award, which will be awarded on May 23.

"I think this award is a credit to the UI and to the many people that work in food service," Bowers said. "I consider the award a team effort and I'm glad we were recognized."

Bowers, who received a bachelor's degree in hotel/motel management from Oklahoma State University,

has worked as director of UI Food Service since 1976. He said he likes the variety the job provides and the opportunity to interact with students.

BOWER, WITH the help of five food service managers, coordinates all aspects of UI Food Service, including preparing and serving meals daily for 6,500 UI residence hall students and 600 off-campus students.

"Our responsibility is to administer the dollars we receive for the best meal we're able to offer," Bowers said, adding the UI Food Service was able to do this at less expense than at any other Big Ten schools.

He said that he listens to student input when planning menus and has formed a student menu advisory board which offers students a weekly opportunity to comment on the meals.

Group aids new, older students

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Formally recognized by the UI Student Activities Board in February, the UI Non-traditional Student Group will advocate concerns of older students while providing them a social and informational outlet. The new student group will complete its official status when it seeks funding from the UI Student Senate Friday. Members include UI students who return to class several years after high school, are more than 25 years old or consider themselves non-traditional in any way.

Non-traditional students comprised 31.8 percent of UI students enrolled last fall semester, according to a report issued by the UI Registrar's Office.

The group will ask for funding from the UI Student Senate today to support activities for the remainder of the 1988 term and to set priorities for next year's senate budget.

THE UI Non-traditional Student Group started when several UI counselors noticed a need for support services for older or transfer students and organized its first meetings last fall.

"Non-traditional students had mentioned they felt isolated here," UI Center for Credit Programs Educational Adviser Susan Beadle said.

She said the group's primary concern is to provide a social atmosphere for non-traditional students, and interest in the group has been strong.

Lynnea Halberg, UI Counseling Service senior psychologist and one of three group advisers, said the group is planning a spring picnic for members and their families, spouses and children.

"WE'RE WILLING to do whatever they want, as long as they make their interests known to us," Halberg said.

The group meets weekly at alternating afternoon or evening times to discuss concerns and plan activities. The next meeting is April 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

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Metro/Iowa

Superdance hopes to raise \$5,000 for MDA

Dancing, music and Spuds will highlight April 8-9 dance marathon

By Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

Music by local bands and DJs and a special appearance by the original Spuds Mackenzie will highlight an April 8-9 dance marathon, sponsored by Iowa Cares About MDA, a fund-raising group comprised of UI students.

The Superdance, scheduled to be held from 7 p.m. April 8 until 7 p.m. April 9 in the Union Ballroom, will raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The UI organization has a goal of

100 to 150 dancers and is hoping to raise \$5,000, according to the group's director UI junior Nicole Scott.

"It will be people dancing and having a good time for a good cause," Scott said. "The money raised by this will stay here in eastern Iowa so you would be helping someone right next door."

The funds raised by the dance will go to research being conducted at the UI, according to the group's publicity chair Sue Newman.

IN THE PAST year, MDA's

eastern Iowa chapter has given more than \$200,000 in grants to promote research at the UI. MDA's grants are made possible through donations and fund-raising events, according to Bobbie Van Hoeck, patient service coordinator for MDA.

Iowa Care members say they want the money to go to the UI primarily because of research done by UI Associate Physiology Professor Kevin Campbell, who, along with researchers at Harvard University, was the first to identify a protein-linked to a severe form of the

disease.

"It's important to provide money for research now so people can have hope for their future," Scott said. "With the major breakthrough they've found here they can get closer to finding a cure."

Although the majority of money for his research is funded by the U.S. government, Campbell said money raised by the MDA fundraisers is very helpful in furthering his research.

"Our research is leading to a greater understanding of the disease, which hopefully will enable

others to develop therapies and possibly a cure," he said.

MEMBERS OF Iowa Cares About MDA, which was organized as a student group in September to devote time for planning the dance and promoting community awareness, said they hope the Superdance will become a major fund-raising event.

The first dance, held last year and sponsored by the national service fraternity Alpha Pi Omega, raised \$1,300 with 70 dancers participating.

"This is our first big project we've done since we've started. We'd eventually like our group to be a big moneymaker," Scott said. "With our increased student recognition the dance will be around every year."

Prizes for the most ple... raised will include a... color television.

Anyone interested in the Superdance can register at the Iowa Cares About MDA office, located in the Union Student Activities Center. Registration ends today.



The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMarter

Needed lift

Barry Kolsrud lifts his 4-year-old son Finn to daring new heights Monday morning as he teaches him how to slide down a pole at the playground area in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Dentist's chair may 'electrify' patients

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

You know those long, gleaming needles? The ones that pierce the roof of your mouth as you grip the examination chair white-knuckled? The popularization of an electrical anesthetic for dental surgery may someday replace this torture.

Researchers in the UI College of Dentistry recently completed studies in the clinical usage of electro-dental anesthesia, and found it can be effective in replacing local anesthesia for most routine dental procedures.

Director of the Center for Clinical Studies Mark Jensen said EDA is already used clinically on a limited basis, and predicted use would spread with more testing.

"Right now there are maybe three or four hundred units that have been sold to practitioners, and with 120,000 dentists in this country, you can see it has not been widely advocated."

He said EDA is relatively new to the dental industry and was given approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration four years ago.

"IT IS STILL in the experimental stage of application, where we know what it is good for, but have not fully explored the different ways it could be used," Jensen said.

Administering EDA involves placing a ground strap for the electrical current on a patient's wrist, and placing an electrode into their mouth in the vicinity of the area to be anesthetized, Jensen said.

"Once the current is started, the

patient is given the control that determines the amount of electrical current discharged so they can administer EDA themselves, corresponding the impulse to their own threshold of pain," Jensen said.

The specific effect of EDA is not fully understood and varies with the individual, Jensen said. Part of the study conducted by his team was to determine what role fear plays in EDA's effectiveness.

HENRIETTA LOGAN, a psychological consultant for the study, said a patient's expectation and perception of pain has a lot to do with the results of anesthesia.

"We found that the mental state of patients prior to the procedure greatly influenced the results obtained. Where we originally thought EDA would be a good alternative for patients with needle phobias, what we actually found was that the procedure had the greatest measure of success among those who were not overly anxious."

The study concluded that those who anticipated pain prior to EDA actually experienced more discomfort during the procedure than those who were relaxed. This psychological element in EDA's effectiveness may explain its pharmacological effect, Jensen said.

EDA has been used experimentally during abdominal surgery in China, and may be related to electro-acupuncture, Jensen said. In addition, EDA may be useful for those who have hemophilia or are allergic to local anesthetics, as it can be administered without breaking the skin.

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Program

Iowa Memorial Union · Saturday, April 2, 1988

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 8:30 am | Registration Coffee & rolls available in North Room, IMU Exhibits on display, South Room |
| 8:30 am 9:30-10:45 am | Workshops Exploring Hispanic-American History Speaker & Workshop Facilitator: Juan Gómez Quiñonez, Ph.D., University of Calif. - Los Angeles Hispanic-American Culture in the Midwest Speaker & Workshop Facilitator: Marc Zimmerman, University of Illinois at Chicago. Chicano Literature in Context of American Ethnicity Horst Tonn, Ph.D., University of Duisburg, West Germany |
| 11am-12:15 pm | Workshops Hispanic Politics in the United States Speaker and Workshop Facilitator: Juan Andrade, Executive Director, Midwest Voters' Registration Educational Project Hispanic-American Women's Literature Speaker and Workshop Facilitator: Martha Ester Sánchez, Ph.D., University of Calif. - San Diego Lunch Break |
| 12:15-1:30 pm 1:30-2:45 pm | Workshops Hispanic American Art and Its Influence in the United States Speaker and Workshop Facilitator: Shifra Goldman, Ph.D., Rancho Santiago College, Santa Anna, Calif. The Politics of Hispanic-American Literature Speaker and Workshop Facilitator: Tomas Ybarrá Frausto, Ph.D., Stanford University, Calif. |
| 3:00-4:15 pm | Workshops Poetry Readings & Commentary Speaker and Workshop Facilitator: Tino Villanueva, Ph.D., Boston University, Massachusetts Hispanic American Youth: Involvement and Continuity Speaker and Workshop Facilitator: Miguel Teran, Executive Director, Spanish Speaking People's Commission, State of Iowa Dinner Banquet |
| 6:30 pm | |
| 9 pm-2 am | Dance to follow lecture Music by "Oasis Musical Band" |

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Nation/world

Panamanian opposition push for brokered end to conflict

By Douglas Tweedale
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Panamanian opposition, faced with a crumbling national strike and new tough-guy tactics by Gen. Manuel Noriega, weighed a Catholic Church proposal Thursday to find a solution to the country's month-old political crisis.

Manuel Burgos, secretary of the Civic Crusade opposition coalition which has been pressing for Noriega to step down since last summer, said opposition groups were meeting Thursday to discuss an offer from Catholic Archbishop Marcos McGrath for the church to act as mediator between the Noriega regime and its domestic opponents.

"WE MIGHT be willing to consider negotiations, but only with the precondition that Noriega leave power first," Burgos said.

The opposition, buoyed until now

by the success of the 11-day strike, previously had thought it could force Noriega's removal on its own. The strike was the result of Noriega's supporters ousting President Eric Arturo Delvalle from office after he tried to fire Noriega over the general's indictment in Florida last month on drug charges.

But the strike's failure, combined with the arrest of more than 30 of its leaders Monday when Noriega ordered a bruising raid on a downtown luxury hotel, forced them to consider new tactics.

Burgos, a businessman, said "the strike is still on" Thursday. But the supermarkets and a major chain of pharmacies, plus many smaller businesses, already had opened their doors and abandoned the strike, which had been more than 95 percent successful at its peak last week.

SHOPPERS JAMMED the supermarkets and food stores,

stocking up for the long Easter holiday weekend, but other retail businesses were nearly empty.

"We don't have much cash left, but we're buying all the food we can," said Vilma Cruz, 43, a housewife whose shopping cart was filled with bags of rice, canned food and toilet paper.

Panama's banks have been closed because of a cash shortage since March 3. Government banking officials have said they hope to reopen by April 8, and Thursday began clearing a backlog of transactions.

But private bankers said the government-run National Bank of Panama is nearly bankrupt and that many fiscal and financial problems must be resolved before it could resume operations.

Noriega's cash-starved government received a minor boost from American and other foreign companies this week when they paid more than \$3 million in taxes, duties, and other fees to the government in cash.

Israelis order end to closure of West Bank and Gaza Strip

By William B. Ries
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials decided Thursday to loosen the army's grip on the occupied territories, ordering an end to the unprecedented closure of the West Bank and lifting a three-day curfew on the Gaza Strip, where violent protests immediately erupted in U.N.-run refugee camps.

At least two people were injured, one by gunfire, during clashes with troops in the Jabalia and Rafah refugee camps. Three people were reported injured in protests on the West Bank over the long Israeli occupation.

And Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, the army commander in Gaza, warned of harsher punishment against Palestinian rioters.

"If we have clear evidence that someone threw a Molotov cocktail with the intent of injuring soldiers and civilians traveling on roads, we will take all necessary steps against them, including the destruction of houses," he said.

In the past, destruction of houses of those implicated or their families was reserved for the most

serious crimes, such as murder.

The easing of restrictions on the West Bank and Gaza came as Israel attempted to control the widespread violence that erupted Dec. 9 among Palestinians seeking an end to Israeli occupation of Arab territories. At least 116 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have died in the uprising.

The curfew on Gaza and the closure of the West Bank to incoming and outgoing traffic were imposed in an unsuccessful attempt to check violence during massive Arab demonstrations Wednesday on Land Day, protesting 20 years of Israeli occupation and government confiscation of Arab lands.

At least four people were killed and as many as 100 were wounded during the massive protests Wednesday, Palestinian sources said.

During the curfew, the army destroyed illegal buildings in the Jabalia camp and arrested 300 people, state-run Israel Radio reported. In the village of Beit Hanun, the house of a person who threw a Molotov cocktail was bulldozed and part of a citrus grove,

where stone-throwers hid, was uprooted, the station said.

The army's restrictions on the territories, announced Monday night, barred non-residents, including journalists, from entering the West Bank and stopped Arab residents from leaving. All 650,000 residents of Gaza were kept under virtual house arrest by the order.

For much of Thursday in Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, armed forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, area commanders and intelligence officials discussed whether to extend the restrictions. They eventually decided to lift the Gaza curfew and reopen the West Bank as planned today.

The West Bank and Gaza were reported generally quiet Thursday, but there were scattered incidents of violence. Protests erupted in at least six West Bank towns and U.N.-run refugee camps. At least three people were reported injured in the West Bank.

The extent of the unrest was difficult to determine because, for a third day, reporters were denied free access to the territories.

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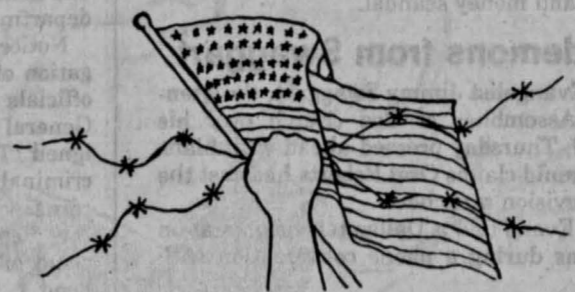
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Hasenfus: Bush knew of Contra aid

WASHINGTON — A manager of the Contra aid network said in 1986 that Vice President George Bush knew of possibly illegal White House efforts to channel military assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, according to testimony made public Thursday. Eugene Hasenfus, a crew member on a Contra resupply flight downed over Nicaragua in October 1986, testified that he was told the private rebel aid network was "being run out of the White House and Bush knew things."

Hasenfus, in a deposition to the congressional Iran-Contra committees, said such remarks were made on several occasions by his boss, William Cooper.

Cooper, who supervised other pilots and crews operating out of El Salvador for a private aid network, piloted the downed plane and died in the crash.

PTL pleads for protection from IRS

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Attorneys for the bankrupt PTL argued in federal appeals court Thursday that its protection from the Internal Revenue Service must continue if it is to survive.

PTL lawyer Bradford Leggett said allowing the IRS to revoke the ministry's tax-exempt status would dry up donations and hamper its efforts to pay off a debt of about \$70 million.

Arguments were heard by a three-member panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that convened in Spartanburg to hear PTL's appeal of a lower court ruling that removed tax-exempt privileges the IRS claims it abused.

The church-state battle has gone on since December, when U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds issued an order blocking the revocation, saying such an action would be a death knell for PTL, which saw its fortunes crumble with the resignation of Jim and Tammy Bakker amid a sex and money scandal.

Evangelist casts demons from Swaggart

BATON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, threatening a schism within the Assemblies of God church over his suspension in a sex scandal, Thursday pressed ahead with plans for summer camp meetings amid claims Oral Roberts had cast the demons out of his fellow television preacher.

Swaggart associate Mike Evans told a Dallas television station Roberts cast out the demons during a phone conversation with Swaggart.

"He (Swaggart) said to me that Oral Roberts called him up and told him he saw demons with long fingernails digging their flesh into Jimmy Swaggart's body, and that he cast those demon spirits out of Jimmy Swaggart," Evans told WFAA-TV.

Shultz renews Middle East peace effort

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, acknowledging the odds are against him, returned to the Middle East Thursday for another effort over Easter and Passover to sell his plan for reviving the peace process.

Shultz's first stop after leaving Washington Thursday afternoon was Rome, where he will talk with Italian officials today and attend Easter Mass Sunday in St. Peter's Square. He flies to Israel Sunday evening.

He has had no apparent success in pushing his Middle East plan in similar trips earlier this year, but he has said he is willing to make the trip, even if the odds are long against success.

In interviews with Arab and Israeli journalists this week, Shultz said he still believes his plan is viable and, "Most important, it has a chance of getting us into negotiations for peace. I don't see that anybody has a better idea."

Cuban 'aliens' get parole approval

ATLANTA — Nearly half the Cuban refugees being held in federal prisons have been approved for parole in a review process sped up by violent uprisings they staged last year in Atlanta and Louisiana, their lawyer said Thursday.

Of the 3,800 Cubans jailed as "excludable aliens" — some since shortly after the 1980 Mariel boatlift delivered 125,000 Cuban emigres to Florida's shores — at least 1,781 have been approved for release or already have been freed to live in halfway houses or with their families, said Gary Leshaw, a lawyer who represents the Cubans.

Rules to assure AIDS confidentiality

WASHINGTON — The Health and Human Services Department proposed changes to regulations Thursday that would strengthen protections for confidentiality of AIDS test results and encourage people to be tested for the fatal disease.

William Roper, administrator of the department's Health Care Financing Administration, said that under the regulatory changes, laboratories no longer would be required to maintain names and identification of most people tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Quoted . . .

This proposal is nothing more than a Band-Aid on the conscience of Congress.

— Sen. Jessie Helms after the Senate approved a \$48 million bill providing humanitarian aid to the Contras. See story, page 1A.

Panel extends date for alien amnesty

By Philip J. Garcia
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee, in a victory for immigrant advocates, approved legislation Thursday to extend by about seven months the May 4 deadline for the alien amnesty program.

The panel voted 22-12 to extend the deadline to Nov. 30 to coincide with the cutoff date for a separate legalization program for seasonal agricultural workers.

In addition to an extension, the bill authorizes \$2 million for a public information campaign. The committee acted immediately after receiving the measure from its Immigration Subcommittee, which approved it 7-3.

Approval came one day after Alan Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, restated the agency's opposition to any extension of the deadline.

THE BILL NOW goes to the full House, where it's expected to be considered during the second week of April after the Easter recess.

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., chairman of the Immigration Subcommittee and sponsor of the extension bill, said "the data sug-

gest" there could be as many as 1 million immigrants who are eligible for amnesty but have yet to step forward.

As of Tuesday, according to INS figures, a total of 1.1 million applications have been submitted under the main legalization program, while another 347,013 applications have been filed under the special farm worker program.

Mazzoli emphasized that the bill does not expand the program or alter the rules. "This is still a one-shot proposition," he told the full committee. Earlier, in subcommittee deliberations, he said, "We don't really believe that this will be an inordinate burden on the INS."

But Mazzoli and his supporters warned there is no guarantee the bill would win final congressional approval or that President Ronald Reagan would sign such a bill into law counter to the recent opposition voiced by the INS and Attorney General Edwin Meese. The INS is part of the Justice Department.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., who voted against the legislation, agreed. He said the bill was "well-intentioned" but added that he believed "the end result will be a cruel hoax" on illegal immigrants.

Nation/world

FBI head defends embattled Meese

By Lori Santos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Sessions, on hand as Attorney General Edwin Meese dodged questions about his legal problems while announcing a drug bust, said he was not embarrassed to be associated with the Justice Department.

"I most certainly do not find any embarrassment at all about my association with the Department of Justice, an institution that is unrivaled and unparalleled in the world," Sessions said. "It's an excellent institution and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Meese, at a news conference to announce more than 200 arrests of members of a Sicilian Mafia heroin ring, refused to answer repeated questions about this week's resignation of his two top aides because of his continuing legal problems, and morale and effectiveness at the department.

Noticeably absent from the congregation of ranking law enforcement officials was Assistant Attorney General William Weld, who resigned Tuesday as chief of the criminal division because of concerns with Meese's ability to lead the department because of the cloud of inquiry hanging over his head.



Ed Meese

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Noticeably absent from the congregation of ranking law enforcement officials was Assistant Attorney General William Weld, who resigned Tuesday as chief of the criminal division because of concerns with Meese's ability to lead the department because of the cloud of inquiry hanging over his head.

THE UNUSUALLY combative news conference came amid continued calls for Meese to step aside in light of the resignations and a year-old independent prosecutor's probe.

At the same time, Sen. Strom

Thurmond, R-S.C., a Meese backer on the Judiciary Committee, paid a visit to the Justice Department to discuss the situation with the attorney general. At the White House, a spokesman said Meese and President Ronald Reagan had not discussed the topic.

At a congressional hearing earlier in the day, Thurmond turned aside calls for Meese's resignation, urging panel members to wait until James McKay, the independent prosecutor now investigating the attorney general's ties to a controversial Iraqi pipeline project, completes his work.

At the same time, Thurmond warned, "I will not countenance any corruption in any way, shape or form."

Observer, Morrison awarded Pulitzers

By Dan Jacobson
United Press International

NEW YORK — *The Charlotte Observer* won the Pulitzer Prize for public service Thursday for exposing the misuse of funds by the PTL television ministry and the sexual misconduct of its founder Jim Bakker despite a "massive campaign" by PTL to discredit the newspaper.

The *Observer* was one of three newspapers that won two awards. The others were *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Miami Herald*.

The prize for fiction went to Toni Morrison, who many thought had been slighted because she is black earlier this year when her novel, *Beloved*, failed to capture the National Book Award.

"I am glad that the merits of the book were allowed to surface and be the only consideration of the Pulitzer Prize committee," Morrison said in a statement released by the State University of New York-Albany, where she teaches creative writing and Afro-American literature.

TWO WRITERS picked up Pulitzer Prizes for the second time in their careers.

David Herbert Donald, who claimed the biography award for *Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe*, had won the prize in 1961 for a look at abolitionist

Charles Sumner and the Civil War. Thomas Friedman of *The New York Times*, who won the international reporting prize for his "balanced and informed coverage of Israel," had shared the honor in 1983 for his coverage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

"This time around it's (the award) pure satisfaction," Friedman said in an interview from his home in Jerusalem. "The last time, the day the awards were announced I was in the midst of covering the blowing up of the American Embassy in Beirut."

Two small newspapers — *The Alabama Journal* of Montgomery, Ala., and *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune* in Massachusetts — shared the general news reporting prize.

THE STAFF of *The Alabama Journal* was cited by the Pulitzer Prize board "for its compelling investigation" of the state's infant mortality rate, the highest in the nation, during a five-day, 20-story series.

When word of the prize reached the newsroom, there were "people running around screaming and yelling," said Jim Tharpe, the *Journal's* managing editor.

The *Wall Street Journal's* Daniel Hertzberg and James Stewart won the explanatory journalism award for stories on investment banker Martin Siegel.

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- Windhover Press Governing Board (1 position)

Applications and interview sign-up sheets can be found in the CAC office (next to the Union Pantry), lower level, IMU. Application deadline is 4:00 pm, Friday, April 8 and interviews will begin the week of April 11. If you have any questions, call Craig Canby at 335-3262. Accommodations for students with disabilities will be provided by calling the CAC office at 335-3262.

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Nation/world

Harkin addresses Jackson's success, Meese's problems

Senator says reverend can win election

By David Jewer
United Press International

DES MOINES — Democrats are mistaken if they believe civil rights leader Jesse Jackson is incapable of winning the Democratic presidential nomination and the November general election, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Thursday.

Harkin, the state's highest-ranking Democratic officeholder, also said either Jackson or Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will win the party's presidential nomination even though neither will have the necessary delegate strength before the party's national convention in July.

"Whoever goes into that convention with the most delegates is going to be the nominee," Harkin said. "If it's Jackson, he's going to be the nominee. If it's Dukakis, he's going to be the nominee."

Harkin said he will refrain from endorsing either candidate until he has a chance to study their positions on key issues more thoroughly.

"JACKSON HAS shown a great depth," Harkin said. "He's grown



Jesse Jackson



Tom Harkin

considerably. Those who say Jackson can't win the nomination or the election are making a big mistake."

He added Dukakis has "added a lot more passion" to his campaign pledge to spread the Massachusetts economic recovery nationwide.

"I want to know from both of them what they are going to do to get Iowa back in shape," Harkin said.

The Iowa Democrat also reiterated an earlier pledge not to seek the party's vice-presidential nomination, saying he finds it difficult to understand how a vice president spends his time. Harkin also said

he has no desire to become secretary of agriculture in the next administration.

"I'm going to have a lot of sympathy for the next secretary of agriculture," Harkin said.

HE SAID crafting a 1990 farm bill in the face of huge budget deficits and the likelihood that net farm income will decline during the next two years indicate farmers face "maybe a not-too-bright future."

On another topic during a question-and-answer session with a group of Iowa editors, Harkin called for Attorney General Edwin Meese to resign.

Leading Democrats push for Wisconsin labor vote

By Rosalind Rouse
United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Democratic front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, facing a Wisconsin showdown, pushed for the labor vote Thursday and Dukakis, in a veiled shot at the civil rights leader, said he has done more than just talk about problems.

Five days before Tuesday's primary, the four Democratic presidential candidates blitzed through the state, and party leaders believe the contest is a two-man race between Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, and Jackson, whose presidential campaign has been on a roll since he won Michigan's caucuses Saturday.

Almost forgotten in the fray is the Republican side of the primary, where Vice President George Bush is virtually assured an easy win

and the eventual nomination.

Dukakis met Thursday with workers at a Beloit paper machinery factory and said, "I just don't talk about jobs; I've helped to create them by the hundreds of thousands. I just don't talk about good schools, I've worked to improve the schools in my state."

JACKSON HAS tried to capitalize on labor strife in Wisconsin, making several visits to off-the-job workers, including 800 meatpackers who have been on strike against Patrick Cudahy Co. since early last year.

Jackson, who won the endorsement of United Auto Workers Local 72, spoke Thursday in Wausau with workers from the Marathon Electric Co. who were shut out of the plant last November.

In a similar speech in Cudahy

Wednesday, Jackson stressed jobs over the Star Wars missile defense and said the United States must pay more attention to labor.

"I will invest more in people than missiles," he said. "We do not need Star Wars in outer space; we need jobs in Cudahy."

Jackson struck back at criticism that he has never held an elected office and the vice president, saying he has spent "25 years leading people in crisis" while Bush "is a good follower, but not a good leader."

Also in Wisconsin this week are Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who needs a win badly in Wisconsin, and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, who, after a string of poor showings, is looking for a Northern lift to his White House effort.

Reagan may endorse Bush

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan may campaign for Vice President George Bush before the Republican National Convention, now that Bush almost has the nomination in hand, White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.

Reagan's stumping for Bush would end his official neutrality during the GOP primaries, when as many as six hopefuls were in the race. However, the Bush organization has aired television advertisements that show Reagan and Bush walking outside

the White House and the president throwing his arm around Bush's shoulders.

The last significant challenger to Bush, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, dropped out of the race on Tuesday.



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Man chops victim into 100 pieces

United Press International

TOLEDO, Ohio — A 55-year-old man released from prison last year was charged Thursday with killing his landlady during an alleged dispute over rent and cutting her body into nearly 100 pieces, police said.

Ronald Allen Scott was charged with murder during an appearance at Toledo Municipal Court and was being held in the Lucas County jail on \$250,000 bond. Scott did not enter a plea. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 8.

Assistant Lucas County Prosecutor James Bates said Scott may be charged with abusing a corpse for allegedly dismembering Arthur's body.

Scott, 55, was arrested late Wednesday after he was questioned a second time about the death of Cecelia Arthur, 50.

Arthur was shot once in the head. A saw was used to cut her body into pieces in a process that police said may have taken 24 hours, and the body parts were discarded in plastic bags along the Maumee River.

The 100 body parts were discovered last weekend by children playing near an Interstate 75 bridge.

CAPT. KENNETH Koperski said Scott was not considered a suspect after initial questioning, but was interviewed again because of inconsistencies in his first statements. Scott then admitted he killed Arthur during a dispute involving his rent, Koperski said.

Scott, who was sought for questioning since last weekend when most of the body parts were discovered, was located at a plasma donor center.

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Viewpoints

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Protecting peepers

Way back in December 1986, Barter Garrett Pace got nabbed outside Burge Residence Hall, fresh-caught from peeking up the ventilation grates at females while they lathered up and rinsed off.

At the time — in a court hearing on Dec. 11 — Pace admitted that he was guilty of going into the women's showers in Burge and Hillcrest residence halls. Sixth District Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled that he was guilty.

Then Johnson County District Court overturned all that and ruled Pace should get a new trial, because he wasn't properly informed of his rights at the time of his guilty plea.

Never mind that Pace is a law student and that a person doesn't exactly need to be a law student to know a basic constitutional right when they see one — or a loophole.

The real rub here isn't that Pace wasn't clued in properly to his rights. Police are human, after all, and humans make mistakes, overlook things. If the system didn't meticulously watchdog little things like the reading of rights, the system would be fatally, inherently flawed.

The real rub is that he said he was guilty, and everybody knows he's guilty, and he knows he's guilty. For him to get a new trial — as if there was anywhere in this mess a "reasonable shadow of a doubt" — seems a stupid waste of time and legal money.

And there's a philosophy that seems violated, some feeling that a guilty plea should count for more. After all, Pace isn't saying he's innocent now. He's only saying that he didn't get due process.

That's the way all valuable lessons are learned and upkept, sadly. The strongest praise of this country's legal system is that it stoops to protect even a self-confessed individual ventilation-grid peeker-at-showering-women from any hint of injustice.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Band-Aids won't work

The Department of Education has shown it would rather avoid America's educational problems instead of facing them. In a report released this week the department determined the long-desired goal of limiting class sizes in order to improve academic achievement is a "waste of money and effort."

Citing the necessary addition of one million teachers and an estimated cost of \$69 billion to reduce class sizes from 24 to 15, the report states unequivocally there are less expensive ways to boost test scores. The department is using test scores as the sole standard of academic achievement and improvement by which our educational system should be judged. And they are coming to conclusions which anyone familiar to classrooms will immediately recognize as untrue.

As support for disassociating class size from academic achievement, the report emphasized that Japanese students have exceptionally high math scores even though the average size of a math class is 41. But strictly speaking, test scores reflect only a student's understanding of the information on the test, and therefore high test scores do not necessarily reflect the overall quality of education.

There are certain elements of education which can only be attained through small class sizes because they require individual attention, especially in the earlier years. Only through individual teacher-student relations can a person's specific educational problems be diagnosed and addressed. When young children first enter school, these problems, if not addressed, can create permanent barriers to learning.

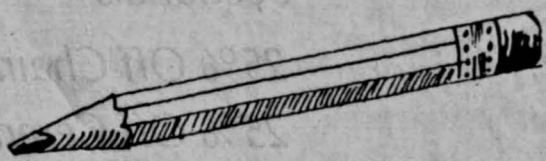
But at all levels of schooling, if a student's specific problems or concerns are ignored, his or her interest in a particular subject or desire for education as a whole can be greatly injured. The kind of attention which addresses these issues can only be provided in a small classroom setting.

The government also complains, of course, that it would be very expensive to reduce class size. Naturally, it will cost a considerable amount of money to improve the system, but if we really want improvements, then commitments — monetary and otherwise — must be made. For the American educational system to be improved, substantial funding rather than cheap and temporary Band-Aid fixes need to be implemented.

The Department of Education is approaching this problem from the wrong end in order to avoid facing it. By distorting the relationship between the quality of education and test scores and suggesting the previously established priority of limiting class sizes is completely impractical, they can now avoid making those expensive yet necessary changes.

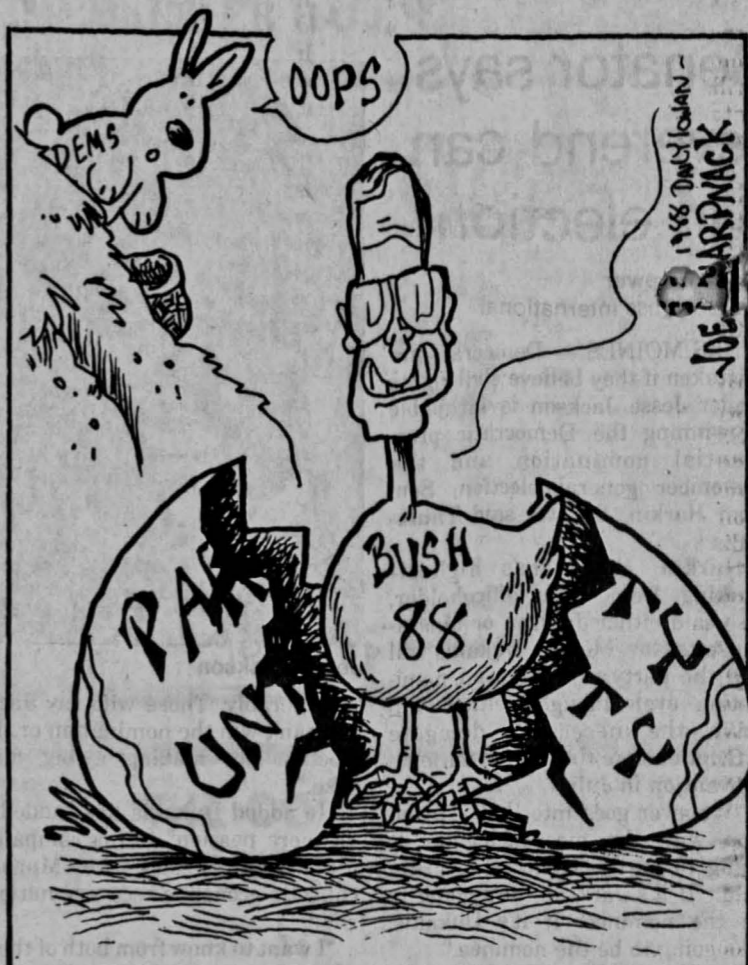
Better education will result in higher test scores and long-lasting improvements, but scores cannot be the only standard by which the quality of education is measured. Superficial solutions will not mend the sorry state of education in America. It will only make matters worse in the end.

Susan V. Wright
Editorial Writer



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



Replacing the irreplaceable

Editor's Note: Michael Humes shaved his beard clean off during spring break and has not yet recovered from the shock of being reminded what he really looks like. Neither have we, so we told him to stay home today. In his place, we are presenting a Scott Raab column we have been holding in reserve awaiting the inevitable day when that morals charge in Cleveland finally catches up to him. We're really very sorry to do this. Really, we are. We hope Michael will be back next week, but we can't make any promises. Perhaps if you send large sums of cash to his home it might help. Money tends to cheer him up. Think about it.

You know what I really like? Ha, that was a trick question. I don't like anything. I don't like the Hawkeys. I don't like UI Interim President Richard Remington. I don't even like myself. I beat myself to a gory mess of lacerated flesh and jagged bone every chance I get. And I don't like that, either. I don't like my cats, Psycho and Trotsky. I'll prove it. Here, Psycho, here, Trotsky, here, kitty kitty kitty. There, I just shot them both. Oh, they aren't dead yet. Now they are. Where's my wife? Oh, Carol.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Luckily, the Cleveland heat showed up just in time to prevent a tragedy. Scott is resting comfortably in a nearby

Michael Humes

booby hatch. A memorial fund for Psycho and Trotsky has been established at Michael Humes' house. Make checks payable to Carol Raab, since she lives there now. Please give generously. In place of Michael and Scott, we are presenting a guest opinion by a recent graduate of the UI's famed, award-winning and pretty stuck on itself Writers' Workshop, Omar the Typing Dog.)

Jesse Jackson does not make my tail wag. I'd growl at him if he had the nerve to meet me face to face. I know his miniature poodle, Damn Little Sissy Dog, personally, and he never gets any dog biscuits to chew. He has tartar like you wouldn't believe. Sound like a compassionate, caring person to you? Don't make me bark. Besides, all the Republicans are going to have to do if he gets the nomination is drag out those pictures of him giving Yasir Arafat a great big hug or lighting up a cheroot with Fidel Castro, and he'll be cat food. They won't even have to say anything, just show the pictures. And then George Bush will be president. Know what I think of Bush? Know what I DO on bushes? Thank you. I am Omar the Typing Dog, a

recent college graduate, and I am looking for a job. It isn't easy. Every try to get a job with a master of fine arts? Woof.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We didn't know that Omar types with his tongue so we cut him short. If anyone knows how to extract drool from a VDT keyboard, please call us. Since we're not having much luck with fresh copy written by animals today, we will instead present a "Best of The Big Mick" reprint, wherein he makes picks for an upcoming baseball season. Even though the column is not especially timely, Humesy always chooses the same teams, and he's usually wrong, so what's the dif, right?)

Hark! You know, I've always wanted to start a column with "Hark!" Anyway, Hark! Was that the thrushlike warble of the spritely robin, harbinger of spring, herald of wildflowers, eater of huge masses of slimy worms, bonehead bird who flies low over streets ONLY when cars are coming? Nah, I guess it was a starling instead. Get it, Rose! No, I didn't say bring it here. Get away from me with that thing. And yet, this, too, presages the turning of the season, when yon feline daughter of Siam drags in her horribly mutilated prey. I don't know where she found that goat last year. Come, lithe-some huntress, surrender to me your vanquished avian, so that I might divine its entrails and

prophecy what the season holds for major league baseball, and end this sentence, which is beginning to get terribly long, even more so than usual, and I'm tired of hearing people gripe about it.

FIRST OF ALL, there are the Cubs. The Cubs are going to stink. Cubs fans don't like films with subtitles because it's hard to chew popcorn while your lips are moving. Wrigley Field may have lights this season, depriving tasteful people of those delightful several hours of darkness when they can't see it.

Second, there are the Red Sox. The Red Sox may play very well, indeed, but they will still stink. Success does not preclude odor. Red Sox fans eat things no one else would, except they don't eat each other. There are some things even Red Sox fans won't do. The fans in Fenway Park say they are watching "a team with class." The fans in Fenway Park read about "class" in a book, and they obviously have an imperfect understanding of the concept since A) they apply it to the Red Sox and B) it is over three letters long.

The Yankees. That's all, the Yankees. The Twins, the A's, the Giants, the Cardinals, they'll be good. But the Yankees. Arrogant, mean, conceited, pushy, all this and more. The Yankees. God's team.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Letters

Jackson can win

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to Mike Royko's comment (DI, March 29) on Jesse Jackson's "change of heart" toward the Democratic delegate process. Can Royko honestly say that he has not changed his own mind since 1972? Is he really that perfect? I doubt it.

To write a whole spread criticizing that Jackson happened to change his mind in 16 years is absurd. More so, it proves once again that certain sectors of society are scared to death that Jackson might be our next president and are willing to do anything to derail his campaign.

James H. Wallace
N114 Currier Residence Hall

Understandable action

To the Editor:
Steve Donoghue's editorial on recent violence in northern Ireland (DI, March 28) reeks of ignorance, prejudice and racism. He argues that the actions of mourners at an Irish Republican Army funeral procession deserve "No excuse, no explanation..." and indeed he fails to provide any background or insight into 800 years of British domination. The whole argument sounds frighteningly similar to the British-designed legal system the people of Ireland are subject to: no presumption of innocence, no right to jury by trial, not even the right to face their accusers.

The death of two British Royal Ulster Constabulary officers at the funeral was certainly tragic. But



the actions of the mourners are better understood when we recall the cold-blooded murder of three unarmed IRA members in Gibraltar — shot down in the street by British forces. At their funeral, mourners were attacked with grenades and a handgun. Five more innocent people were killed, and more than 60 injured.

No wonder mourners at the subsequent funeral reacted violently when the two undercover RUC officers sped toward the funeral at 40 mph and screeched to a halt directly in front of the procession. No wonder the soldiers' "warning shots" proved useless. Donoghue doesn't mention these circumstances. Instead he calls the mourners "barbarians" and claims that the IRA itself is to blame for the bloody repression by British forces.

The argument that people are incapable of governing themselves is implicitly racist. It's wrong whether it's used against the people of South Africa, Palestine or Ireland.

The Anglo-Irish Agreement, a security pact designed to step up domestic repression while downplaying the role of Great Britain, can't mask Britain's interest in keeping Ireland divided and ruled. So long as British domination

continues, so must the liberation struggle of the IRA, Sinn Fein and the Irish people.

John Stonebarger
Alix O'Gorman
Liz McNulty
Kate Shakeshaft
Patrick Kearns
Suzanne Chouteau

The real story

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to Steve Donoghue's editorial (DI, March 28). His piece brought to light just how much our views of world events are changed and formed by the media power structure.

I saw the film clip of what transpired at the funeral procession for the slain IRA members apparently before the media censors had a chance to mold public opinion. The clip shown on ABC news at 5 p.m. told a different story than the one reported by Donoghue.

In this version the two slain were not merely British soldiers but undercover SAS men (special forces) who did not stumble accidentally into a possible explosive situation, but instead tried to use their car as a weapon, barreling into the crowd at a high rate of speed. This attempt at murder was foiled when a taxi that was at hand drove into the path of the car between the SAS men and the crowd of mourners, preventing a number of deaths. Recognizing the SAS men and realizing what they had attempted enraged the mob, and at this point the violence ensued.

The media, and not Donoghue, are at fault in this situation, for I saw the same footage on later broadcasts on several different stations.

The incident with the cab had been removed, leading to very different conclusions if you had not seen the uncensored report.

Having let Donoghue off the hook on that point, I will put him on another when he says that there is nothing else the British paramilitary can do now but increase security measures at burials. There is something else they can do — get out of northern Ireland.

Byron Preston

Research the shield

To the Editor:
A scenario... Moammar Gadhafi has obtained access to nuclear weapons and a delivery system to get them to the United States. The president, angered by Gadhafi's continued support of terrorists, launches an attack against terrorist bases inside Libya and against Gadhafi himself. Gadhafi, already half-crazy, responds by launching a nuclear attack against the United States.

This scenario can end in two ways: 1) Having no way to shoot down the nuclear weapon, the United States' only response is to launch a nuclear attack against Libya in hopes of deterring any other attack. Millions in the United States and Libya die, or 2) Having the Star Wars defense shield in place, the nuclear weapons are destroyed before they ever detonate, and they harmlessly fall into the ocean.

Which would you rather rely on? I believe that we should continue researching the possibility of a space-based defense shield.

Prasanta Reddy

Contra Aid

Continued from page 1A

between the Sandinistas and the Contras, there was a general truce on Capitol Hill, although Reagan's allies expressed skepticism about the commitment of the Soviet-backed Nicaraguan government to democratic reforms and the wisdom of cutting off military aid to the rebels.

Helms said the pivotal refusal of the House to give the Contras new military aid had doomed the guerrillas and that the aid would not stop subversion in Central America.

"It's a feel-good move, cover-my-hide-move, because of the people of the other House having betrayed the cause of freedom and attempting to muzzle that betrayal by a so-called humanitarian aid to the Contras," Helms said.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the bill will maintain pressure on the Sandinistas to work for peace and democracy in Nicaragua by keeping the Contras together. He called on the administration to hold direct talks with Nicaragua and "put them to the test" on their pledge not to subvert its neighbors.

VOTING AGAINST the aid plan were Sens. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; Brock Adams, D-Wash.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John Melcher, D-Mont.; Robert Stafford, R-Vt.;

and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. Some critics of the plan, even though many ended up voting for it as better than nothing, were harsh in their comments.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said the Congress was "useless and gutless" for cutting off military aid to the rebels.

"I hope I am proved wrong," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Intelligence Committee and a supporter of military aid, told the Senate.

"If there is a time when Americans are fighting and dying in this hemisphere in the future, that circumstance can be traced directly to the result of the impasse in Congress and the refusal to act in a responsible way to give these people the tools to fight Marxism.

"WE ARE NOT talking about Vietnam, half a world away," he said. "We are talking about countries that border us."

The \$47.9 million bill sends only food, clothing, shelter, medicine and medical care to the Contras during the 60-day cease-fire in which they will negotiate political reconciliation with the government of President Daniel Ortega.

The House voted down Reagan's request for new military aid to the guerrillas on Feb. 3, and the pipeline of American arms and supplies financed by a \$100 million appro-

riation in 1986 ran dry Feb. 29.

The Contras have been operating on stockpiles since then, and hopes of a restoration of humanitarian aid collapsed on March 3 when House Republicans led the defeat of this assistance because it contained no arms.

THE POLITICAL opening in Nicaragua through the accords signed March 23 cleared the way in Congress for all sides to promote the peace process by sending \$17.7 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras; \$17.7 million to care for children injured in the conflict that began in 1981; \$10 million to a truce verification commission established by the accords; and \$2.5 million to the Agency for International Development to deliver the Contra supplies.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, smoothed House passage of the aid bill by pledging to give prompt and fair consideration to a possible request by Reagan to restore Contra military in the event the peace process collapses. Byrd gave a similar assurance to Senate Republicans.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the aid agreement "lays the ground work for a permanent cessation of hostilities" in Nicaragua. Dodd has frequently accused Reagan of seeking a military solution to the Nicaraguan strife.

Drug Bust

Continued from page 1A

Connection" case in 1985, conducted five separate undercover operations complete with wiretaps and agents penetrating the drug trafficking ring that often operated out of pizza restaurants.

AUTHORITIES SAID many of the 39 defendants in New York were named at the "Pizza Connection" trial in which 18 people were convicted in March 1987 of taking part in a \$1.2 billion international heroin smuggling ring.

The investigation that led to Thursday's arrests also stemmed from an FBI investigation of the February 1987 attempted murder of Pietro Alfano, who was on trial in the Pizza Connection case at the

time, said James Fox, head of the agency's New York office.

The lead defendant named in the government's complaint, Emmanuel Adamita of Brooklyn, "was a courier in the Pizza Connection ring" and allegedly became "one of the masterminds" of the new ring, officials said.

Additional arrests took place in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Ohio.

In the operation, agents bought or seized six kilograms of heroin and four kilograms of cocaine. Italian authorities last month seized 22 kilograms of heroin, which officials said came from Southwest Asia.

Authorities said couriers smuggled the drugs by taping the narcotics to

their bodies and, in wiretapped conversations, referred to heroin as "suits" or "pants" and to drug sales as "clothing sales."

MEESE SAID the probe was continuing, "and will undoubtedly lead to additional information ... and additional arrests."

"The goal is to dismantle the alleged drug organization by prosecuting, convicting and imprisoning members and stripping away assets," he said. "In that way, the impact on drug supplies and trafficking is far greater than if the priority is occasional seizures and the organization continues to function."

U.I. Student Senate BUDGETING WORKSHOP for the '88-'89 Academic Year

will be held:

WED., APRIL 6
GRANT WOOD ROOM, IMU
6:30-8:00 PM
FRI., APRIL 8
LUCAS DODGE ROOM, IMU
6:30-8:00 PM

These workshops are mandatory for Student Senate organizations requesting funds through Student Senate formal budgeting. For more information contact Jennifer Fleck at the Student Senate Office, 335-3263.

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- SALES
- PARADE
- SECURITY/TECHNICAL

COME TO THE ALL COMMITTEE MEETING
APRIL 7TH
7:30 PM E. 104 SEASHORE HALL

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REWARD FOR THE THEME SELECTED!
BRING YOUR IDEAS TO THE ALL COMMITTEE MEETING!
THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO GET INVOLVED!

HOMECOMING 1988: IOWA VS. WISCONSIN
OCTOBER 8, 1988

Sewer

Continued from page 1A

"There wasn't much we could have done about it at that point," he said. "The agreement with Metcalf and Eddy had already been entered into when I got here."

Iowa City renegotiated its contract with Metcalf and Eddy last month after Atkins reported to the council that the firm had defaulted on the agreement by underestimating project costs and failing to meet time requirements for submitting

plans for the facility.

Under the terms of the addendum to the contract, Metcalf and Eddy will complete the design phase of the project and turn completed designs over to the city at a cost of \$3.18 million. Iowa City is taking bids from other construction companies now.

Iowa City needs to build a new sewage treatment plant for three reasons, Schmadeke said. They

are:

- To make the effluent, the water discharged into the Iowa River, cleaner, as it does not currently meet new criteria established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

- To handle more flow because the current plant is overloaded.

- To provide for more growth. Current designs plan for a 1 percent yearly increase.

Editor

Continued from page 1A

He reserved judgment on any major changes at the DI.

"I'm going to spend some time and do a lot of thinking," he said. "I want to make decisions over the next few weeks."

"I would like the paper to become more analytical in approach. I would like to extend the editorial page to two pages and make it more of a forum," he said.

Lamb praised what Gilardi had achieved with the paper — a point

the board also stressed.

THE PAPER would also include more external material under Lamb's leadership.

"I would encourage and be successful in bringing in outside writers. But the meat and potatoes work would still be that of the reporters," he said.

Lamb said his teaching and academic career, which includes an academic paper on *Changing With the Times: The World According to*

Doonesbury, will be put on hold for a year. But teaching is a profession Lamb feels will be beneficial to his new position.

"Teaching is a lot like editing," he said. "It's a nice mix for someone in academia to work in journalism."

Lamb said he believes he can easily merge with younger workers on the paper.

"I like college life," he said, noting he would be sharpening the paper's focus on life at the UI.

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NO LONELINESS,
NO DESTITUTION,
NO SICKNESS,**

Please support.



Conference



"Development Alternatives: The Role of Non-Governmental Organizations"

Date: Monday, April 4 and Tuesday, April 5
Time: 3:30 to 5:30 PM
Place: 282 International Center, University of Iowa

Guest speakers:

Jean Christie
Director of INTER PARES, Ottawa, Canada
Doug Hellinger
Director of Development Group for
Alternative Policies (GAP) Washington D.C.

Program

Monday Topics:

The roles played by the respective organizations in the developmental process.
Advantages of the NGO approach.
Contrasts with large-scale multilateral and bilateral approaches and the possibilities for working with these.

Tuesday Topics:

Participation and the role of NGOs in responding to local initiatives or instigating involvement.
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Nation/world

Pope observes Last Supper

Holy Thursday rite marks crucifixion of Christ

By Peggy Polk
United Press International

ROME — Pope John Paul II bowed to wash and kiss the feet of 12 priests Thursday during a Holy Week mass commemorating Christ's Last Supper with his disciples.

The Holy Thursday rite in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran opened the most solemn period of the liturgical year marking the betrayal, crucifixion and burial of Christ, which precedes the Easter Sunday celebration of his resurrection.

Following the gospel of the mass, the leader of the world's 840 mil-

lion Roman Catholics bowed to pour water from a silver pitcher over the right foot of each of the 12 priests seated on an elevated bank of chairs near the altar.

THEN HE dried each foot and kissed it as Jesus is said to have done at the Passover supper with the apostles fewer than 12 hours before his crucifixion.

Pope John XXIII revived the foot-washing ceremony in 1959 after a lapse of centuries and it is now enacted in churches throughout the world.

"Christ knew that 'his hour had arrived,'" John Paul said in his

sermon. "Christ goes to meet the sacrifice that has the redeeming power, the power to free man from the slavery of sin and death, the power to pull man from the abyss of spiritual death and of condemnation."

The pope drove across the Tiber River from the Vatican to celebrate the mass in the basilica that is his church as bishop of Rome.

The baroque structure stands on the site of a church the emperor Constantine built in the 4th century to symbolize the triumph of Christianity over paganism.

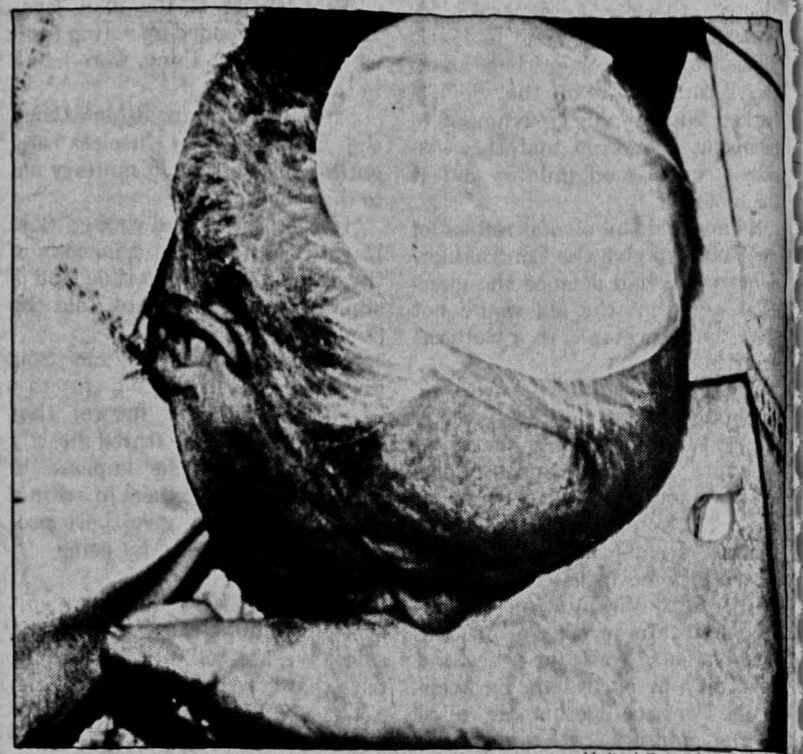
Earlier Thursday, the 67-year-old pontiff celebrated the mass of the

chrisem in St. Peter's Basilica before 22 cardinals, more than 30 archbishops and bishops, some 1,000 priests and thousands of Easter pilgrims.

During the mass, the pope consecrated the chrisem, a mixture of olive oil and balsam which will be used for the next 12 months in the rites of baptism and confirmation and the ordination of priests.

The mass also is the occasion during which priests renew their vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

John Paul told the priests they had gathered "to renew our priestly readiness to serve."



Pope John Paul II kisses the feet of a priest during a service Thursday to commemorate the Last Supper in St. John Basilica.
 United Press International

Thank You

On March 25, 1938, 20 employees of University Hospital each pledged \$5.00 to form their own financial cooperative. They chartered their organization the SUI Hospital Employees Credit Union. At the end of 1938, the Credit Union had 62 members and \$400 in total assets. 50 years later, the same credit union is owned by over 18,000 members with over \$53 million in assets and is known as the University of Iowa Community Credit Union. At 1987 year end, the Credit Union employed 38 of your neighbors with an annual payroll of \$584,893. Local taxes paid totalled \$42,770.

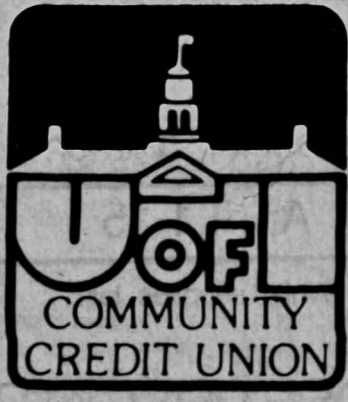
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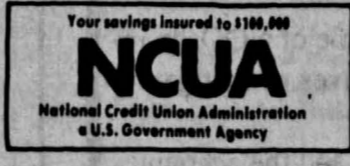
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| Accrued Interest and Prepaid Expense | 719,701 |
| NCUA Share Insurance Deposit | 425,774 |
| TOTAL OTHER ASSETS | \$3,633,946 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$53,130,845 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Share Savings | \$11,096,792 |
| Money Market Accounts | 3,604,428 |
| Checking Accounts | 13,143,998 |
| Fixed Rate Certificates | 6,108,146 |
| Variable Rate Certificates | 10,073,092 |
| IRA Certificates | 5,565,595 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$49,592,051 |
| Dividends Payable | 256,157 |
| Accounts Payable | 766,392 |
| TOTAL OTHER LIABILITIES | \$1,022,549 |
| Statutory Reserves | \$1,549,932 |
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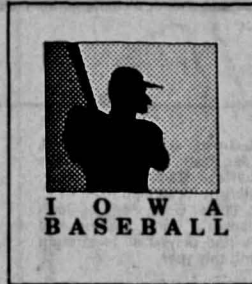
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The Daily Iow
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The Daily Iowan
Sports

Section B Friday, April 1, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa baseball team will compete against two ranked teams this weekend at the Pillsbury Baseball Classic in Minneapolis. See Page 4B

Edwards tabbed Kodak all-American



By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

When Long Beach State dumped Iowa out of the NCAA women's basketball tournament last weekend it looked like Hawkeye senior guard Michelle Edwards would end her college career on a sour note.

That scenario didn't seem fair for an athlete who already had received the Champion Products Player of the Year award. Thursday it was announced that

Women's Basketball

Edwards' final collegiate memory won't be the nightmarish loss to Long Beach. Edwards was one of 10 players named to the 1988 Kodak Division I Women's All-America Team. The prestigious 14th Kodak team was selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches

Association, the same organization that named Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer national Coach of the Year last week.

"AFTER MY sophomore year I made a goal for myself," Edwards said after receiving the honor. "I didn't share it with anyone. That goal was to become a Kodak all-American. All of this has made everything, in terms of our loss to Long Beach State, a little easier. I wish that my teammates could be here with me though, because the

Final Four is a great experience for an athlete.

"I think that my honor shows that the University of Iowa is finally getting the respect on the national level it deserves," Edwards added. "Hopefully this will open the doors for other Iowa players to become Kodak all-Americans. Everything has finally paid off."

The award was announced at a luncheon in Tacoma, Wash. Tacoma will host the NCAA Women's Final Four, which begins tonight.

EDWARDS JOINS Ohio State's Tracey Hall, Virginia's Donna Holt, Auburn's Vicki Orr, Louisiana Tech's Teresa Weatherspoon and Rutgers' Sue Wicks, all returnees from last year's team.

Also named to the squad were Bridgette Gordon of Tennessee, Suzie McConnell of Penn State, Penny Toler of Long Beach State and Beverly Williams of Texas.

Weatherspoon, Orr, Gordon and Toler are members of Final Four teams.

See Edwards, Page 2B

Jewell declares he will transfer

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Mark Jewell, citing a lack of playing time, announced Thursday that he is leaving the Iowa basketball team to transfer at the end of the semester.

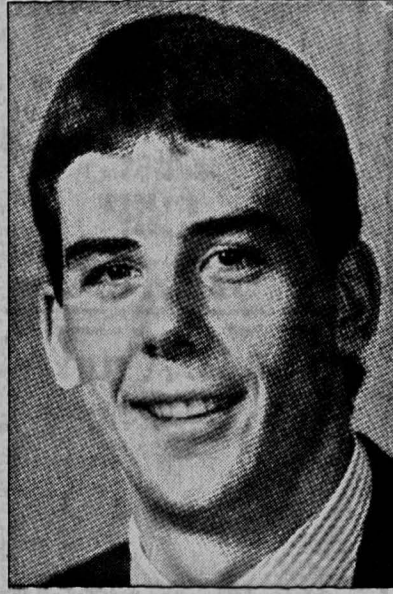
Jewell, a 6-foot-9 sophomore forward from Lafayette, Ind., decided Tuesday to leave, feeling he wouldn't be playing enough under Iowa Coach Tom Davis.

"I'm not leaving with any bitterness," Jewell said Thursday. "I thought I'd get a fresh start somewhere else."

Jewell, who was originally recruited by the staff of former Iowa Coach George Raveling, said Davis didn't want him to transfer but wanted what was in Jewell's best interest.

"Mark told me he wants to enroll at a school where he will get more playing time," Davis said. "He is an outstanding young man and we are sorry to see him leave Iowa. We certainly wish him the best."

JEWELL, A FORMER Mr.



Mark Jewell

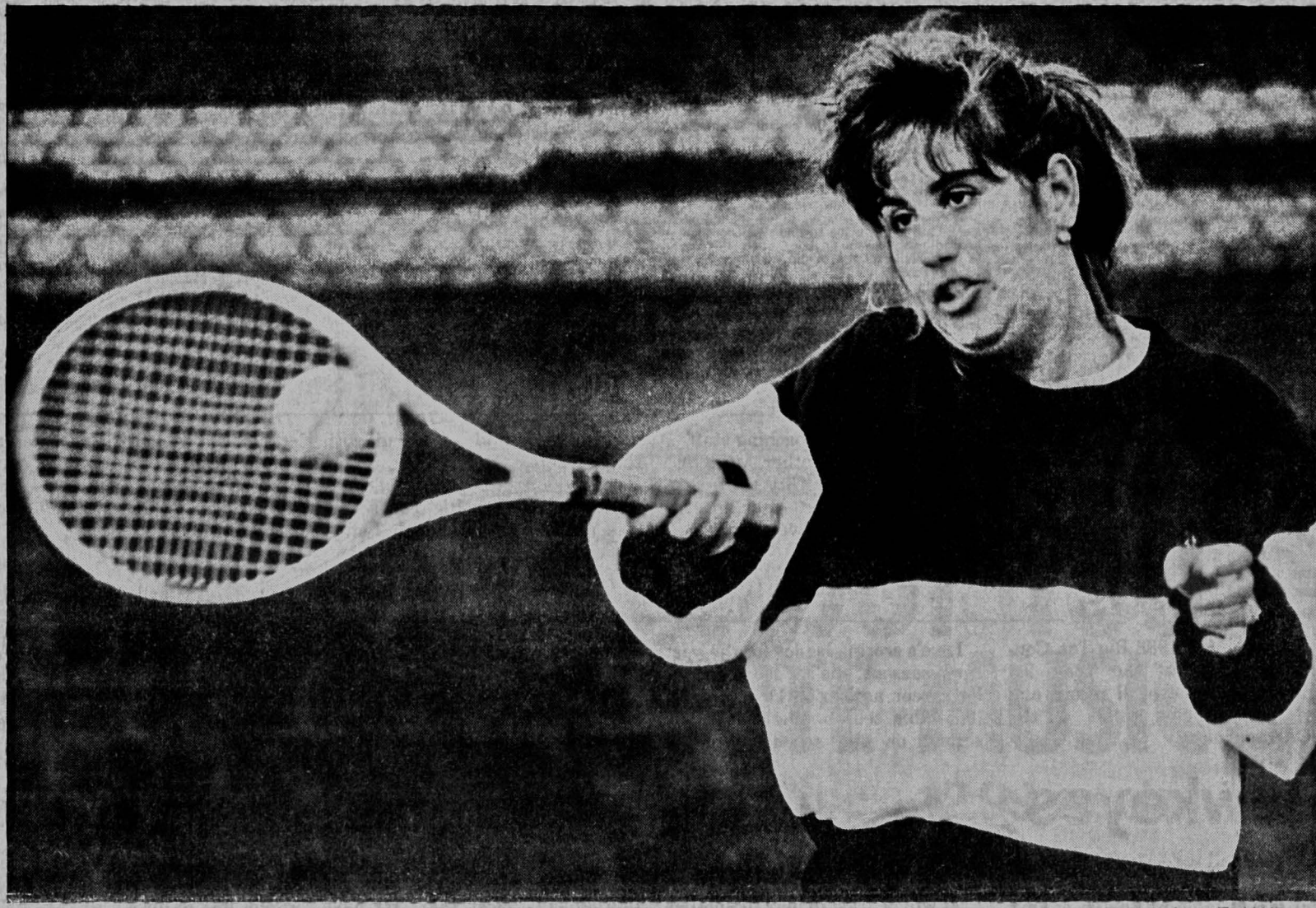
Men's Basketball

Basketball in Indiana, played in 31 games this past season, averaging 1.4 points and 1.7 rebounds. He averaged seven minutes per game on a team which finished 24-10 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Sweet Sixteen.

He said he didn't immediately know where he would transfer.

"I'm just going to wait and see what happens," he said. "For me, the recruiting process starts all over. I'll get five campus visits again. I'll just make use of that."

According to NCAA rules, after See Jewell, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

A Mountainous forehand

Iowa women's tennis player Liz Canzoneri drives a forehand shot down the baseline Thursday at Klotz Courts. Canzoneri, a sopho-

more from Stone Mountain, Ga., is Iowa's No. 3 singles player. See the women's tennis story on page 6B.

All roads to Final Four end in Kansas City

Tourney betting pools keep 'March Madness' intensity up

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

Today is the first day of April, but March Madness is still running rampant.

For those people who have been living in a vacuum the last three weeks, this madness takes the form of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, a sports junkie's delight.

The event, thanks to big-time dollars created by television giants ESPN and CBS, has grabbed the kind of nationwide attention that used to be reserved only for events like the Super Bowl and the World Series.

"I get nothing done in March because of that tournament," said Dave Staudt, a junior political science major at Iowa and a self-proclaimed basketball fanatic.

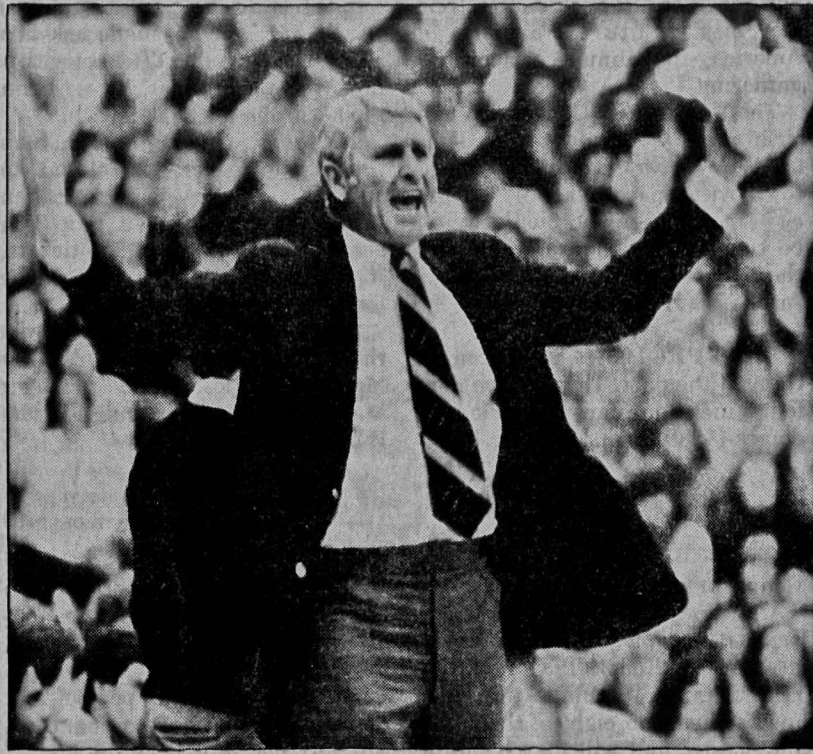
All or parts of 60 tournament

games have already beamed into millions of homes across the country. The action will conclude with the Final Four Saturday and Monday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

LAS VEGAS, of course, takes its fair share of bets on the games, but many local people do also. Hardly a bar, business or fraternity misses out on the fun and excitement of setting up a pool, predicting the winners and lounging while waiting for the champion.

"I guess it's the overwhelming suspense created by a single-elimination tournament," Staudt, who is involved in one pool at a local factory, said. "Plus, by this time of year, everyone knows everything about the remaining teams."

See Pools, Page 2B



Arizona Coach Lute Olson is one of an elite group: He has taken not one but two teams to the NCAA Final Four — Iowa (1980) and Arizona (1988).

Arizona's Olson wants talk to cease and action to begin

By Fred Lief
 United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Arizona Coach Lute Olson, like a candidate who keeps winning primaries but is scoffed as a front-runner, has become fed up.

"All of the talk, such as, 'Well, they played in a weak league; who have they played; they played better teams earlier in their schedule; and their league will make them soft in the tournament,'" Olson said. "This team has proved from the beginning that they are a quality team."

Arizona, 35-2, is the nation's No. 2 team. The Wildcats have won by an average of 27 points in their four NCAA Tournament games. Should they continue that pace they will break a tournament record set by the 1967 UCLA squad



with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Other than UCLA, Arizona is the first Pacific-10 school in the last 25 years to reach the Final Four. Oregon State made the trip in 1963.

"WE'VE HEARD THESE excuses 300 times and it's getting to the point where we're getting tired of it," Olson said. "Every possible excuse why we shouldn't get to the Final Four I hope was answered."

Arizona faces Oklahoma, 34-3, in See NCAA, Page 2B

Spikers set for own invitational tourney

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will compete in its third of five spring season tournaments Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Drake, Western Illinois and North Dakota will join the Hawkeyes in the field of the Iowa Invite, with the first match beginning at 9 a.m. Admission is free.

The teams will play two out of three games to 15 in a rotating pool system. Pool play is arranged so all teams face each other once.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said the Hawkeyes are coming

Volleyball

together as a team will be shooting for the win in the tournament.

"The team is beginning to gel," Stewart said. "Janet (Moylan) said the team felt more comfortable with each other."

Western Illinois Coach Juli Kartel said she expects a high level of competition at the event.

"I'M ANTICIPATING a good match," Kartel said. "We've seen Drake and Northern Iowa in the off-season. We've beaten North-

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Wolfpack's Valvano offered 5 years, \$2.5 million at UCLA

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano has been offered a five-year, \$2.5 million contract to replace the fired Walt Hazzard as UCLA's head basketball coach, *The Los Angeles Herald Examiner* reported Thursday.

Valvano, 42, is scheduled to fly to Los Angeles Friday to meet with UCLA officials about contract details, including a signing bonus and a house, the newspaper said.

Valvano is "90 percent certain" he will accept the offer and become the sixth UCLA coach in the last 14 seasons, sources told the newspaper.

A UCLA spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report Valvano was offered the job.

"We won't discuss prospective can-

didates or rumored candidates," UCLA Sports Information Director Marc Dellins said. "When we have made a decision we will have an announcement."

NO OTHER SCHOOL official could be immediately reached for comment.

Hazzard, who has two years left on his contract, was fired Wednesday after compiling a 77-47 record in four seasons. The Bruins were 16-14 this past season and were eliminated in their opening game of the Pacific-10 Tournament by Washington State.

Valvano, who also serves as North Carolina State's athletic director, has posted a 169-93 record in nine seasons with the Wolfpack. He has taken the school to the NCAA Tournament seven times, and won

the national championship in 1983.

North Carolina State went 24-8 this season and was a first-round loser to Murray State in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Valvano, a New York native, is said to be one of the highest-paid college coaches. His annual income entering the 1987-88 season was estimated at \$750,000.

Hazzard, 45, a disciple of former UCLA Coach John Wooden, appeared on the verge of restoring the Bruins to their glory after leading the team to a 25-7 record in 1986-87.

UCLA won its first Pac-10 regular-season crown since 1982-83, then captured the inaugural conference tournament at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins, though, were eliminated in the second round of the



Jim Valvano

NCAA Tournament by Wyoming, and got off to the worst start in school history this past season. They fell to Temple, Brigham Young, St. John's and North Carolina in a 4-8 start, with all those losses coming at Pauley Pavilion.

Sportsbriefs

NCAA women's Final Four set for tonight

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Defending champion Tennessee meets Louisiana Tech tonight in the semifinals of the NCAA women's basketball tournament, a year after the Lady Volunteers routed the Lady Techsters for the national title.

Tennessee, 31-2, throttled Louisiana Tech 67-44 in last year's championship game. The Lady Volunteers also beat Tech 76-74 in February on a last-second basket by Sheila Frost.

The winner plays either Auburn, 31-2, or Long Beach State, 28-5, who meet in tonight's second semifinal, in Sunday's championship game.

IUPUI Natatorium nets '89 championships

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 1989 World Cup diving championships featuring 160 athletes from 18 nations, will be conducted at the Indiana University Natatorium, officials said Thursday.

FINA, the world governing body for aquatic sports, awarded the event to Indianapolis over Zurich, Switzerland, and Hamilton, New Zealand. Tentative dates for the event are April 27-30 or May 4-7.

Lu Chien-Soon leads in Indian Open

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Lu Chien-Soon of Taiwan carded five birdies and an eagle en route to a 5-under-par 68 Thursday that gave him the first-round lead of the \$100,000 Indian Open.

Jerry Smith of the United States, with birdies on the 14th, 15th and 16th holes, was one stroke off the lead. Tracy Nakazaki and Steve Schroeder — both of the United States — shared third at 70.

Sluman takes 2-shot lead in Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Jeff Sluman fired a course record-tying 8-under-par 64 Thursday to take a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$1 million Kmart Greater Greensboro Open.

Sluman, a non-winner in six years on the PGA Tour, shot 4-under on each side of the 6,958-yard Forest Oaks course. He leads Mark Calcavecchia, T.C. Chen and Robert Thompson, all of whom shot 66.

The GGO's purse was increased from \$600,000 to \$1 million this year. The winner's share is \$180,000.

Hayes, Snider inducted into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former NHL linesman George Hayes and Philadelphia Flyers founder and principal owner Edward M. Snider are to be inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame, the league announced Thursday.

Giamatti criticizes collegiate sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti, the former president at Yale, returned to the Ivy League campus Thursday using the occasion to sharply criticize college athletics.

Giamatti, who served as Yale's president for eight years, said big money in major-college athletics was destroying higher education in America and the only way to stop the destruction would be to cut out the money.

"There can't be any high academic principal in an area with practices as sleazy as that," Giamatti said, referring to payments to college athletes and scholarships given star performers.

Royal fans get royal treatment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City Royal fans received the best bargain in the major leagues 1st season while Chicago Cub rooters saw the least for their money.

Royals backers enjoyed a contending team and, according to figures in the April issue of *Money Magazine*, they paid the lowest prices in the American League for the privilege. Cubs fans endured a last-place finish while shelling out the second-highest prices in the National League.

The magazine has ranked teams in each league by the average cost a family of four pays for a game. Figures include ticket prices, parking, snacks, souvenirs and program.

The lowest prices in the majors came at Dodger Stadium, where a family of four paid \$65.75 to see a game. However, this buy failed to keep the Dodgers from falling below three million in home attendance for the first time since 1981. The Dodgers finished fourth, 17 games from first place in the NL West.

AL prices proved higher than those in the NL and, in both leagues, East Division clubs charged higher prices than West. Division averages are: AL East \$82.19; AL West \$77.29; NL East \$79.40; and NL West \$75.48.

Football coach makes intrastate switch

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) — Sheldon Herd, inside linebacker coach at Eastern Illinois, was named Thursday as defensive line coach at Northern Illinois, athletic officials from Northern Illinois announced.

Herd will replace Ted Huber, who resigned to take over the head coaching duties at Warsaw High School in Warsaw, Ind.

Becker tops Gilbert in WCT semifinals

DALLAS (UPI) — Boris Becker, relying on his big serve on the crucial points and cheered on by a group of fellow West Germans, subdued Brad Gilbert Thursday night in the semifinals of the World Championship of Tennis, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Becker will play in Saturday's title match against the winner of tonight's other semifinal between Yannick Noah and Stefan Edberg.

East tops West in NABC All-Star game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Xavier's Byron Larkin sparked an eight-point run Thursday night that helped lift the East to a 97-91 victory and break the West's eight-year stranglehold on the NABC All-Star game.

Notre Dame's David Rivers, who was named the game's "Star of Stars" kept his own players guessing with misdirection passes, but managed to finish with nine assists and eight points.

Sports

Hassard yearns for more from Iowa

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Following an impressive performance like the one the Iowa women's track team turned in at this past weekend's Florida Relays, many coaches would be quite satisfied.

But not Jerry Hassard.

Hassard is quick to point out that the Hawkeyes must retain their work ethic and not become complacent this early in the season.

"Obviously I'm very excited about our effort at Florida," he said. "But there are still a lot of things to get accomplished. This team knows that it can be better."

Iowa took home four relay crowns in addition to two individual titles

Women's Track

at that meet among a group of strong competitors. According to Hassard, the Hawkeyes will again face a challenging field when they host five teams Saturday at the Iowa Open.

"THIS MEET DOES a number of things for us," he said. "In the past it (the Iowa Open) has proved to be developmental for us and it should serve that same purpose this year. It gives us a chance to assess our athletes at an early point in the season."

Drake and Northern Iowa are scheduled to be at the meet, along with Wisconsin, Western Illinois and Northeast Missouri State.

Northern Iowa Coach LeAnn Shaddox, a former graduate assistant under Hassard, said she feels there is a great deal of parity in the field but puts the Hawkeyes in the role of the favorite.

"This meet should provide many exciting events," she said. "The Hawkeyes look the strongest at this point. We just want to use this meet as a chance to get off to a good start."

Hassard said he thinks Iowa's outdoor campaign should be stronger than the indoor season for a number of reasons.

"First of all, Hassard likes the schedule.

"Our schedule is picture perfect for us right now," he said. "We don't have to deal with any real big meet situations for a while. That should allow us the proper time to mature."

Hassard also likes the progression of the field events.

"With athletes like Becki Borg, Wendy Bare and Lynn McMillan, our jumps are beginning to gain some depth," he said. "I also feel that our throwing events are coming along nicely."

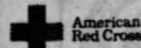
The addition of Davera Taylor will be a very important contribution to the relays and sprints, according to Hassard.

"She (Taylor) adds to the depth of our relays," he said. "But more importantly, she adds to the quality of those events."

Surprisingly, the one thing Hassard is afraid of won't be running in this weekend's meet.

"I just hope the weather holds out," he said. "I'm confident in what my girls can do. They'll get a chance to prove it if mother nature cooperates."

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It's Oscar time again. But, what of the Oscar-nominated films? How accessible are they to the everyday man on the street, especially in Iowa City?

Here in the Midwest, there is a good chance every year that we won't even have had a chance to see the nominees for best picture before the awards ceremony. That is why we have decided to come up with our own awards for film and video work that we feel has merit: The Benjis. Benjis are awarded on the basis of either a single work or a body of work. The nominating process was fairly simple. We looked at performers, directors, and films that in some cases may have a more commercial impact than their Oscar counterparts. Nominations were compiled, nominees selected, and thus, The First Annual Benji Awards are under way.

It hasn't been a strong year for supporting actresses. Most of the strong women's roles this year were lead roles. In looking at an award for supporting actress, we nominated women, in some cases, who may have been the star of the movie, we just didn't feel they were quite strong enough to warrant a best actress in a lead role nomination. Therefore, the nominees are: Kim Basinger for strong supporting work in *NO MERCY, NADINE*, and *9½ WEEKS*; Holly Hunter for *RAISING ARIZONA*; Jami Gertz for *THE LOST BOYS* and the upcoming *LESS THAN ZERO*, and Teresa Russell as the chilling title vamp in *BLACK WIDOW*.

Old favorites and young newcomers hold the field in the Best Supporting Actor category. Michael Caine is a strong contender with *HANNAH AND HER SISTERS*, *WHISTLEBLOWER*, and *THE FOURTH PROTOCOL*. We won't even take too many points away from him for *JAWS: THE REVENGE*. Other nominees are: Dennis Hopper for his eccentric portrayals in *HOOSIERS*, *THE RIVER*

BENJIES
continued on page 5

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Sports

Hawks meet Maine in Pillsbury opener

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa will take on the Maine Bears today at noon in the opening game of the fourth annual Pillsbury Baseball Classic at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

The five-team tournament field will also include Washington State, Florida State and host Minnesota. Each team will face each other once with the best record winning the tourney.

Last year, an amateur team, Team Cuba, won the event, which was hosted by Wheaties the previous three years. Michigan won two years ago and Oral Roberts won in 1985.

The Hawkeyes are expected to face some of their toughest tests of the season in the four-game round robin set up. Following the Maine game, Iowa, 7-6, will tangle with 10th-rated (ESPN) Washington State at 3 p.m. The Cougars, an NCAA tournament qualifier last year, have a 21-4 record.

IN A NOON start Saturday, Coach Duane Banks' team will play No. 21 Florida State, 23-8. Host Minnesota, 4-5, and Iowa have a 3:05 p.m. game Sunday.

"We scheduled the tough tournament on purpose," Banks said Sunday, "because we wanted the good competition prior to going into the Big Ten season. We could come out of there 0-4 and really play well."

The Metrodome is nicknamed the "Homerodome," and Banks said he hopes the Hawkeyes can take advantage of it.

"I hope we hit more (home runs) than the others do. The ball carries really well there. It's a fun place to play."

Maine, 10-13, qualified for the College World Series five straight years (1981-86). Four of the Bears losses this season have come to powerhouse Miami of Florida. According to Coach John Winkin, Maine should have won the three games against the Hurricanes. Maine has never had a losing season under the Winkin, who is in his 15th-year.

"**IT'S GOING TO** be an awfully great tournament with all those tough teams," Winkin said.

Maine's top two hitters are right fielder Don Hutchinson, hitting .360 on the year, and first baseman Mike DeLucia, who is hitting .356.

The Bears feature a top batter duo with hard-throwing right-hander Gary Taylor and catcher

Baseball

Colin Ryan. Taylor has a 2-1 record, an 0.38 ERA and will pitch against Iowa.

Washington State is the defending Pacific Ten North Division champion. The Cougars lost to eventual champion Stanford in the College World Series a year ago.

The Cougars sport a .326 team batting average and have clobbered 27 homers in 25 games.

JOHN OLERUDE, who pitches and plays first base, is one of the nation's top players with a .515 average. Olerude leads the team with eight round-trippers and the lefty has a 0.88 ERA and a 4-0 slate.

Catcher Randy Snyder has been projected by *Baseball America* as the sixth player to be selected in the major league draft, while outfielders Jim Connors and Kevin Scott are hitting .418 and .414.

First baseman Steve Webb has clubbed six home runs, and 12 Cougars are hitting over .300.

Florida State, which finished second in the 1986 College World Series, boasts perhaps the best catcher in the college ranks in all-American Barry Blackwell. Second baseman Edwin Alicea is also an all-American. Alicea has stolen 24 bases in 28 attempts.

As a team, the 23-8 Seminoles are hitting .315 and they have swiped 114 bases.

"We're a young, talented team that likes to run and we have good pitching," Florida State first base coach Rod Del Monico said.

Ricky Kimball is a relief ace with a 4-1 record, a 2.15 ERA and a 90-mph fastball, and starters Bret Davis (3-2) and Dave Sorokowski (3-0) "can also bring it," according to Del Monico.

Minnesota is off to a 4-5 start but the record may be misleading. The Gophers only lost to No. 8 Arizona State 7-5 and won two of three games from 1986 World Series winner Arizona last week.

Second baseman Brian Raabe is hitting at a .571 clip, and J.T. Bruett, a junior center fielder, is batting .424.

Iowa's top hitters include Bill Heinz (.404, six home runs, 14 RBIs) and Chris Hatcher (.370, six home runs, 17 RBIs.)

Allen Rath leads the mound staff with a 2-0 record and 1.71 ERA. Rath has fanned 22 in 21 innings.

Blevins, Hawkeyes eyeing consistency

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

First-year Iowa softball Coach Gayle Blevins needs some questions answered, and most of those revolve around the inexperienced Hawkeye pitching staff.

Iowa, 15-5, will get a chance to clear things up in doubleheaders against St. Ambrose today at 2 p.m. and Saturday against Western Illinois at 1 p.m. Both matchups will be played at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

"We still have some big question marks," Blevins said. "And consistency is the biggest one. We're hoping this weekend will give us a few answers."

The mound staff consists of one senior and three freshmen — a large

Softball

reason for the Hawkeyes' inconsistency, according to Blevins. But the Iowa coach isn't being overanxious because she needs to solidify the pitchers before the Big Ten season begins April 8 against Michigan.

"**GOING INTO THE BIG TEN** season, we want to have a two-pitcher starting rotation with a short reliever," Blevins said. "We don't have that yet."

Cris Barry, who compiled a 7-7 mark last year, is the senior who anchors the pitching group. To this point, she hasn't been pleased with her outings.

"I've been inconsistent," Barry said. "Our staff as a whole has been fine — the freshmen have doing a really good job and they're in a tough position."

"They've really held up well, but I haven't done my end of bargain yet. But I will."

BARRY SAID SHE DOESN'T mind shouldering the added pressure of being the lone senior.

"It's pressure I enjoy having on me," she said. "It's a good feeling to know they are relying on you."

Despite the fact that St. Ambrose might be overmatched by the Hawkeyes, Blevins hasn't penciled the sweep in her book just yet.

"When smaller schools get the chance to match up with a big state school, they'll do everything they can to get a win," she said. "That's why we want to play against the game as much as possible and try to execute our best performances."

Western Illinois was a preseason top 20 pick, and the Westerwinds are coached by one of Blevins' mentors — Kathy Veroni.

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Sports

Gymnasts will end season vs. Flames

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Four seniors — Jennifer DuBois, Kim Burkard, Kirsten Worcester and Stephanie Smith — will close out their careers as Iowa gymnasts tonight at 7 against Illinois-Chicago at the Field House North Gym.

"It's been an enjoyable four years and this season has been the most enjoyable season for me, even though I've been injured," DuBois, who shares the Iowa record in the floor exercise at 9.45.

DuBois had surgery on her toe in August before the season started so she wouldn't be hampered by the painful injury as she was for two seasons. However, complications set in when the toe became infected, preventing the talented Indiana native from competing as an all-arounder this year.

Then DuBois injured her left heel, which set her back even further in terms of preparation.

"IT WAS REALLY sad, not being able to compete as an all-arounder, but at least I've been able to perform in my two favorite events, the beam and floor," DuBois said. "The season was still well worth it. It was great to just be a member of the team that took Iowa out of the cellar (at the Big Ten meet last weekend). That was one of the best experiences I've ever had as a gymnast."

"It'll be a very emotional moment for me (Friday) knowing it'll be my last floor routine after four years here," DuBois added.

Iowa is coming off its best performance in school history. The Hawkeyes set three records, including the team score of 180.55. Earlier this season against the Illinois-

Women's Gymnastics

Chicago, the Hawkeyes had one of their poorest meets, scoring only 170.60.

BURKARD WAS ALSO ready for a big season on the balance beam, entering the season as the fourth-best Iowa gymnast on the balance beam with a 9.25. However, Burkard went down after being stricken with food poisoning.

"I lost 12 pounds and it took me a long time to regain my strength," Iowa's only fifth-year senior, who is working on her masters in business, said.

"I'm not disappointed though. College gymnastics has been a very good experience for me," Burkard said. "I learned a lot about myself in terms of desire and how to work hard."

Burkard added that next year's team "will have a super season. As long as they stay healthy and happy they should continue to progress. There really is so much talent on this team."

Some of that talent includes sophomore Robin Zussman, who tied her school vault record last weekend, and junior Nancy Reilly. In Iowa's last meet, Zussman was .10 short of tying the Iowa all-around mark of 36.80.

First-year gymnasts Michelle Cahal, Tracy Junker, Suzanne Gorny, Chris Patterson and Suzanne Watson will also be looking to set personal bests against Illinois-Chicago.

Veterans lead Hawk golfers

Zwiener begins season with high expectations, strong roster

By Michael Trik
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's golf Coach Chuck Zwiener has a tee-it-up-and-see-what-happens attitude about his 1988 team.

While the Hawkeyes haven't had many championship seasons in the past few years, this year's team boasts a roster full of veterans.

Zwiener's top five include co-captains Bob Kollsmith and Steve Reilly, returning players Jeff Schmid and Dave Holmes and freshman Brad Klapprott. Zwiener also has the services of three Hawkeyes who saw considerable varsity action a year ago in Chris Kramer, Joe Kramer and Eric Elliott.

Men's Golf

"We shouldn't be too bad. We had a good fall," Zwiener said. "We didn't really lose anybody from last year's team and we have a freshman in Brad Klapprott who made our top five. He's a pretty good player and should help us out. We'll find out in the next couple of weeks."

Iowa will start its regular season at the nine-team, 54-hole Purdue Invitational this weekend in West Lafayette, Ind. The Hawkeyes have played in the tourney

before with mixed results.

"I HAVEN'T SEEN the list of teams that will be there this weekend, but in the past they have always had some good teams," Zwiener said. "We've had mixed results — we've played well and we've had times when we have played not so well."

The tournament will be played on the Boliermakers' North Course, a layout that Zwiener said is much different than the Hawkeyes' home Finkbine Golf Course.

"It's a lot different from our course," Zwiener said. "It's a short, very tight course with a lot of trees and hills."

Although the Purdue tourney

will be the first regular-season match of the year for Iowa, the Hawkeyes did get some playing time in on a spring break trip to Florida.

"We played a couple of practice matches down there and I thought we played OK," Zwiener said. "Down there it's hard to tell though because we were playing on different grass."

Other teams in the Purdue field include the host Boliermakers, Wright State, Louisville, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Ball State, Bradley and Western Illinois.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with the teams playing 36 holes and conclude Sunday with an 18-hole round. Sunday's tee time is 9 p.m.

Marshall: No regrets about Redskins pact

By Will Dunham
United Press International

HERNDON, Va. — Washington linebacker Wilber Marshall, lured from Chicago with a \$6 million free agent pact, said Thursday he has no regrets about leaving the Bears and hopes to help the Redskins repeat as Super Bowl champions.

Coach Joe Gibbs, commenting for the first time on Marshall's signing, said such aggressive personnel moves are necessitated by the NFL's parity system that rewards losing teams with high draft picks and weak schedules and penalizes winning teams.

"I think the league is geared to hammer the guys who are on top and pull everybody back toward the middle of the road. I think the only way to survive that is to be aggressive," Gibbs said. "It was within the rules and it was a chance for us to be aggressive and get somebody we really had to have and overcome the fact that we were picking at the bottom of the league every year."

MARSHALL, 26, a Pro Bowl selection in two of his four NFL seasons, agreed to a five-year, \$6

million contract with the Redskins and joined the team when the Bears failed to match the offer at midnight March 18. Chicago received first round draft choices in 1988 and 1989 from the Redskins as compensation for the loss.

"I don't have any regrets," Marshall said during his first news conference since joining the Redskins two weeks ago. "I'm not bitter. I took a step up and I'm here and I'm having a great time. When I was there (in Chicago), I had a great time. I caused no problems, said nothing that would make them feel bad about me."

Marshall becomes the highest paid Redskins player, eclipsing the \$900,000 paid each year to quarterback Jay Schroeder. He is now the highest paid defensive player in the NFL.

"Hopefully I can help this team win another Super Bowl," Marshall said. "My goal is I want to be MVP. I came pretty close a couple of years ago. I'm going to work hard and I want that most of all. If I do that, I'm going to help this team. I want to be the best player, defensive-wise."

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BENJIES
continued from page 3
EDGE, and the terrific BLUE VELVET; James Earl Jones in GARDENS OF STONE; and Kiefer Sutherland for STAND BY ME, THE LOST BOYS, and the upcoming CRAZY MOON.
Competition is tight in the Best Actress category. The nominees are: Whoopi Goldberg for THE COLOR PURPLE, JUMPIN' JACK FLASH and BURGLAR; Meryl Streep for HEARTBURN; Bette Midler for OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE and RUTHLESS PEOPLE; and Debra Winger for BLACK WIDOW and LEGAL EAGLES.
The closest race of all comes in the Best Actor category. The nominees are: Robert De Niro for ANGEL HEART and THE MISSION; Kevin Costner for NO WAY OUT and the upcoming UNTOUCHABLES; William B. Davis for MANHUNTER and AMAZING GRACE AND CHUCK; and Steve Martin for ROXANNE.
Best Director nominees are: Rob Reiner for PRINCESS BRIDE and STAND BY ME; Roger Donaldson for NO WAY OUT; Fred Schepisi for ROXANNE; Robert Townsend for THE HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE; and Paul Verhoeven for ROBOCOP.
Best Special Effects nominations go to: ROBOCOP, GOTHIC, MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE, PRINCESS BRIDE and HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS.
Nominations for Best Picture are: ANGEL HEART, NO WAY OUT, PLATOON, THE PRINCESS BRIDE, ROXANNE, and STAND BY ME.
On the flip side, the nominations for Worst Picture go to: BEYOND THERAPY, BLIND DATE, CRITICAL CONDITION, ISHTAR, REVENGE OF THE NERDS II, and SHANGHAI SURPRISE.
There they are. Winners will be announced next month, but in the meantime feel free to give us feedback on who deserves what.

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Sports

Netters face Big Ten foes over weekend

Hawkeyes aim to end mediocrity

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team is ready to attempt a climb from the middle of the Big Ten pack.

The Hawkeyes, 6-6 overall and 1-1 in the conference, will meet the Minnesota Golden Gophers, 8-7 and 2-1, Sunday in Minneapolis.

Last season, Minnesota finished fourth in the conference while Iowa trailed close behind in fifth. This season, both clubs have struggled with difficult non-conference foes

Women's Tennis

and each has lost 8-1 to 11th-ranked Indiana.

A victory by the Hawkeyes would take the team one step closer to its goal of improving upon last season's fifth-place finish, and Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said she is confident her troops will come out on top of this Big Ten battle.

"I know it's going to be a tough match and it's one we'd really like to have," she said. "But I don't even want to think about losing it because I don't think we will."

IOWA'S NO. 2 singles player Madeleine Willard said she thinks she knows what it will take for the Hawkeyes to upend the Golden Gophers.

"It's a really big meet for us," Willard said. "In order for us to beat Minnesota, our singles are going to have to be really good."

Official lineups for the match have not yet been released, but the toughest tests for the Hawkeyes should come at Nos. 1 and 2 singles. Minnesota is led by the singles play of Karin Eneberg, a native of Helsingborg, Sweden, who is 17-13 on the spring.

Minnesota's Anne Gorde has a 17-17 record, and the No. 2 doubles team of Eneberg and Anne Marie Onvik is 17-7 on the season.

A leg injury to first-year player

Experienced Boilermakers set to challenge Hawkeyes

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team, 13-2, will open the Big Ten season at home against Purdue, 4-6, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Klotz Tennis Courts.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a dominating 8-1 win over Hawaii Wednesday, but Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said the more experienced Boilermakers could offer tougher competition.

"They have a group of seniors, (Jim) Grey, (Jim) Schumacher and (Tom) Ryle, who have been playing for four years," Houghton said. "Since those guys are seniors I am sure they are determined to have

Men's Tennis

a great season."

According to Houghton, Grey, all-Big Ten last season, and Schumacher could be a particular threat to the Hawkeyes as a doubles team. Purdue Coach Ed Dickson said the Hawkeyes' season record is a little intimidating but he anticipates good competition.

"LOOKING AT THEIR record they have the confidence to win a lot," Dickson said. "It will be a tough match but I expect a great match."

Houghton said that with the exception of Michigan, the other Big Ten teams are close in talent.

"With the exception of Michigan in the Big Ten," Houghton said, "we tell our team that we can beat the other team and they are telling their teams that they can beat us. It gives us some really close competition."

In this part of the season it is important that the team performs well, Houghton said. Last year, Iowa also had an exceptional performance on spring break but faltered in the Big Ten season.

Catherine Wilson, Iowa's No. 4 singles and No. 1 doubles player, has forced Schillig to alter her lineup. The best doubles combinations have not yet been decided. As a result, the Iowa coach said "it's important we come out of singles ahead."

WILLARD EXPRESSED a similar concern.

"Our singles are usually really solid," she said. "But our doubles teams have been a little 'iffy'. Sometimes we will play well together and sometimes we won't."

Although the contest pits third-place Minnesota and fourth-place Iowa against each other and may have an effect on seedings for the Big Ten Tournament, Willard said the team has a down-to-earth approach for this and every match.

"With our team, we will go out and play hard and we'll try to do the

best we can, but we'll also have fun," she said. "If we lose one match, it's not going to be life or death."

Schillig also has a low-key attitude.

"We're just going to have to want it more," she said.

IOWA NOTES

• No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles player Liz Canzoneri is the first Hawkeye to be nationally ranked. The sophomore, 17-3 in the fall, is ranked 88th by the NCAA.

• Wilson will undergo surgery on her left leg at University Hospitals next Friday.

• The Minnesota match will be played on Easter Sunday, despite efforts by Schillig to reschedule the contest.

"I'm not too excited about it," she said. "I tried to get it changed."

Reebok buys ailing Patriots

United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. — A tentative agreement was reached Thursday to sell the financially ailing New England Patriots to the head of Reebok International Inc., officials of the NFL team said.

"This morning we reached a tentative agreement that will eventually result in the sale of the team," said Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan, son of owner Billy Sullivan.

DETAILS OF the sale to Paul Fireman, chairman and chief

executive officer of the athletic footwear and clothing firm, were to be disclosed at a 3 p.m. news conference, officials said.

"There are quite a few things that have to be done first, but we feel very good about the agreement," Sullivan said. "This is a deal which is a good situation for everybody and resolves this and is going to be very good for the fans of New England."

THE SETTLEMENT should halt a Norfolk Superior Court suit brought by Philadelphia

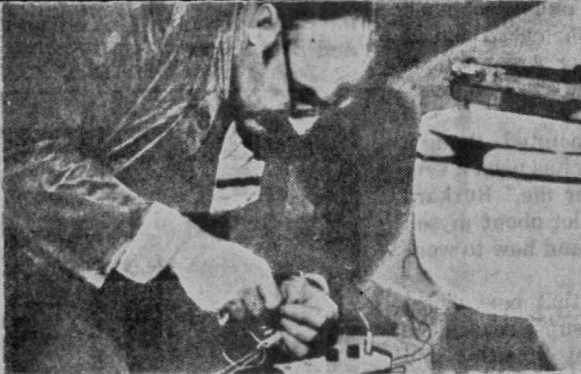
businessman Fran Murray, who has sued for control of the team. He claims the Sullivans defaulted on a \$21 million loan.

"I'm glad we won't be in court anymore," Patrick Sullivan said. "That's a very happy by-product of this."

The team is reportedly \$110 million in debt.

Reports indicated Murray, who loaned the Sullivans \$20 million, and went to court to get control of the team, would become a partner under the agreement with Fireman.

BIJOU



Gene Hackman listens in on Cindy Williams and Frederic Forrest in Francis Ford Coppola's **THE CONVERSATION** Friday 9:00

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CHARLEEN/BACKYARD

Two early works from Rosa McElwee, the director of Sherman's March. Charleen is the story of one month in the life of South Carolina native Charleen Swansea, poet, teacher, and "adopted daughter" of Ezra Pound, which focuses on her unusual personal life and her energetic teaching.

Backyard isolates the odd moments revealing social conditions in a genteel Southern town, especially those showing the interdependence and estrangement of blacks and whites. **Showing Saturday at 9:15 and Sunday at 7:00.**

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Miklos Jancso's first feature film, a masterpiece of widescreen aesthetics
Mon. 7:00 Tues. 8:30

BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE
A screwball comedy with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper
Mon. 8:45 Tues. 7:00

THREE GODFATHERS
John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz & Harry Carey, Jr. are three men and a baby in a John Ford western.
Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 8:45

DEATH IN THE GARDEN
Luis Bunuel is as iconoclastic as ever in this rarely screened feature.
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00

ASTRO
Patrick Swanze Jennifer Grey
Dirty Dancing
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

Centuries ago it was foretold there will be seven signs. The seventh sign will be a woman. Her hope is all we have.
DEMI MOORE
THE SEVENTH SIGN
MICHAEL BIEHN and JURGEN PROCHNOW
CAMPUS THEATRES
☆ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ☆
DAILY: 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

CINEMA-D
Alan Alda's *A New Life*
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:15; 9:30
SAT & SUN: 2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

CINEMA-D
A Walt Disney Classic
The Fox and the Hound
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00; 9:15
SAT & SUN: 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

Michael J. Fox

Englert 2
RICHARD PRYOR MOVING
On the New Jersey Turnpike no one can hear you scream.
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00; 9:30
SAT & SUN: 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
MOONSTRUCK
CHER NICOLAS CAGE
DAILY: 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

Englert 2
His problem: staying out of trouble.
ROBIN WILLIAMS in
GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:10; 9:30
SAT & SUN: 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
Johnny on the Spot
DAILY: 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30

Bright Lights, Big City.
UNITED ARTISTS... A MIRAGE PRODUCTION... A JAMES BRIDGES FILM
BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY: KIPPER SUTHERLAND, PHOEBE CATES, DHANNE WINTER, DONALD FAGEN, GERALD R. MOLEN, JAY McINERNEY
MARK RUPAK, SYDNEY POLLACK, JAMES BRIDGES
ASTRO
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00; 9:30
SAT & SUN: 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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CFL's Ottawa Roughriders sign Schlichter to 1-year deal

United Press International

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League announced Thursday they signed former Ohio State and Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter to a one-year contract, two days after the financially troubled player filed for bankruptcy protection.

Schlichter, 27, was signed to a one-year contract for the 1988 season, with an option for 1989, said Wayne Giardino, director of football operations for the club. The contract is said to be worth \$100,000 (\$125,000 in Canadian currency).

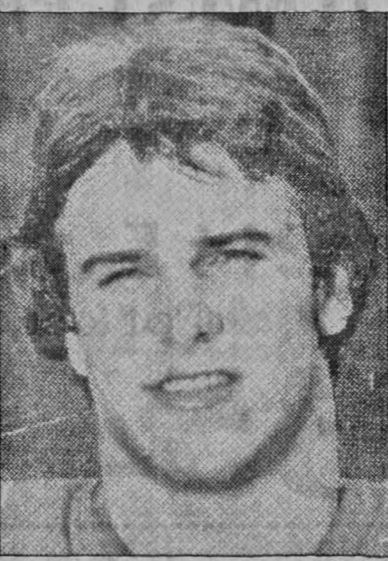
Schlichter, who was suspended by the NFL for involvement with gambling, filed a bankruptcy peti-

tion this week in U.S. Bankruptcy Court at Columbus, Ohio, claiming assets of \$18,000 and liabilities of \$1 million.

In his four years at Ohio State, Schlichter amassed several records from 1978 to 1981 and was the first-round draft pick by the then-Baltimore Colts in 1982. In 1983, he was suspended from the NFL for 13 months because of gambling.

He was arrested in 1987 and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor criminal charge of sports gambling in Indianapolis. Police officials said he wagered more than \$230,000 in 70 days.

In his bankruptcy petition, Schlichter owes more than \$250,000 to Colts owner Robert Irsay. Schlichter last played for the Colts in 1985.



Art Schlichter

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Arts/entertainment

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday: Meet Me in St. Louis (1944) — Judy Garland stars in an unforgettable performance, introducing three new song classics: "The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." 6:45 p.m.

The Conversation (1974) — Gene Hackman stars in this shattering mystery drama about wiretapping and covert surveillance. 9 p.m.

Saturday: Jean de Florette (1987) — Germaine Debardeieu plays a big-hearted hunchback from the city who inherits a farm with some hidden surprises. In French. 7 p.m.; Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Charleen (1978)/Backyard (1984) — Demonstrating that real life can be stranger than fiction, these two films by Ross McElwee explore different facets of being human in the South. 9:15 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.

Film

French Film Week begins on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101 with **Rouge Baiser (1986)** — a romantic autobiography set in the political turmoil of Paris in the early 1950s.

Television

Friday: Friday Evening Film Classic — Secret Agent (1936) — In one of Hitchcock's strangest and most restless films, John Gielgud and Madeleine Carroll star as spies set on the track of another spy (7 p.m.); **U.I.V. 28: "Doctor Who — Death of the Daleks"** — The Doctor's oldest foes, the EX-TERM-IN-AT-ING Daleks.

return in this series, set on a mysterious alien planet (10 p.m.; IPTV 12). **Saturday: "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — Cyrano de Bergerac (1950)** — Based on Rostand's play from way back when, this film stars Jose Ferrer as the original Big Nosed Underdog, a role for which he won an Oscar (8 p.m.; U.I.V. 28).

Sunday: "Sunday Evening Film Classic" — Movie Struck (1937) — Even when this baby went under a different name (once known as **Pick a Star**), Laurel and Hardy were still just as funny in it. Watch it just for them (8 p.m.; U.I.V. 28). "Iowa Press" — Host Dean Borg and top Iowa journalists question newsmakers and lawmakers (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Nature — Alyeska: The Great Land" — Set in the vast wilderness of Alaska, a land of brooding mountains, great rivers, forests and desolate tundra, this film explores how plants and animals survive in an environment so similar to Iowa's (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Masterpiece Theatre — David Copperfield" — The story of Charles Dickens' famous waif (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Pianist Kenneth Amada joins violinist William Preucil for a recital on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Art

"Little Things Mean a Lot," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Nanci Erskine, will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the UI Art Building through April 1. About 60 objects from the Stanley Collection of Central African art will be on display

in the UI Museum of Art through May 22. The fiber art of Astrid Hilger Bennett will be on display through May in the Carver Pavilion Links. The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

Dance

Choreographer's Evenings: Performance and a Discussion of Dance Works — Vernon Windsor and Laurie Sand of Ames, Iowa, and Jennifer Savarirayan of Iowa City will present dances Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Center, 119 E. College St.

Nightlife

Friday: Muse Reggae plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. **Saturday:** Tony Brown plays at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday: Join Scott Raab for a jarring jolt of jovial journalistic jabs and jibes (1 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM). Riccardo Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Hindemith and Brahms (6:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). **Saturday:** Edo de Waart conducts the Minnesota Orchestra in a feast of good music. Just look at all this: Mozart's Symphony No. 36, Beethoven's "Ah, Perfido" and his Symphony No. 1 (10 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). **Sunday:** John Harbison conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a special program of American composers who turned 49 this year: Bolcom, Wuorinen, Stock, Harbison and Tower (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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| | | OVER \$10,000 IN CASH AWARDS. Enter the CERTS COLLEGE STYLE AWARDS. For more information, call 1-800-352-4 CERTS. |

'Beat' writer dies of cancer

United Press International
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Writer John Clellon Holmes, who coined the term "beat" to describe the literary and social rebels of the Beat Generation following World War II, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 62.

Holmes died one day after being admitted to Middlesex Memorial Hospital's Weiss Hospice Unit. He had been debilitated for some time by cancer but continued writing until a few months ago.

Holmes, a native of Holyoke, Mass., and a resident of Old Saybrook, Conn., was a novelist, critic, poet, essayist and educator who wrote of the beat lifestyle in Go,

his first novel, in 1952. He was a companion of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and other writers in New York after World War II. He came up with the term "beat" to describe the negative reaction of young people to the "gray flannel suit mentality" of mainstream American society in the post-war years.

AFTER HIS FIRST novel, he wrote more about the beat lifestyle in **Nothing More to Declare**, published in 1967. Some critics regard it as the definitive chronicle of the Beat Generation.

The writings of Holmes, Kerouac and other beat writers had a

profound influence on young people in the 1960s. A pacifist who viewed violence and fanaticism "as the enemies of life," Holmes supported the non-violent opposition to the war in Vietnam.

But Holmes was critical of the hippies and the "fad culture" of the time, which he said was characterized by "a feeling of helplessness."

Holmes also was known for his writing about jazz. He published **The Horn**, a novel about the world of jazz, in 1958. Other books include **Get Home Free** (1964); **The Bowling Green Poems** (1977); **Death Drag: Selected Poems** (1979); **Visitor** (1981) and **Gone in October** (1985).

The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- For — a jolly ...
- Flats: Abbr.
- Dis-tressing person?
- One of a pair of concerns to Freud
- Scoffers' words
- Grecian Urn
- Pair of socks
- Guarantees
- Illinois River city
- Rivulet
- One of a nursery pair
- Optimistic Indian?
- Au courant styles
- Portents
- code
- Vichy, e.g.
- Pair of suspenders
- Leflover
- Delivers at a match
- Cowboy's loop
- Diatoms
- Spots to secure a foothold?
- Hold fast
- La —, Wis.
- Old-time photograph
- More chary
- Pair of spectacles
- One of a pair of essayists
- de-camp
- is I: Science is We?
- C. Bernard
- Scored three on a small hole
- Turkish titles

DOWN

- A trifle
- Silly laughter's pair
- Richard from San Francisco
- Sauce beans
- Separated
- Game having pairs
- are the times ...
- Latvia, e.g.
- fide (sincere)
- Combines, in a way
- Overhauled houses, for short
- One of an Eli's musical pair
- Gay, W.W.
- II plane
- Croupier's tool
- Taking after Clio?
- Marzipan nuts
- Copyreader, e.g.
- Sounds from Santa
- Khayyam
- Confined
- Hammarskjöld
- vital
- Betray
- Cure-all
- Castor's slayer
- Large kangaroo
- Thorn in one's side
- God of war
- Joplin forte
- A star of "Vera Cruz"
- Pollen container
- Michelangelo masterpiece
- Mongolia
- Song of yore, e.g.
- Like watermelons
- Pair in a "battle"
- Cook's meas.
- Kind of tide
- Sentence pl.
- Castor's slayer
- Large kangaroo
- Q-V connection
- Collar

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

STEVE'S NOT HERE, QUICHE. HE'S IN COURT TODAY. YEAH, I DON'T LIKE TO THINK ABOUT IT, EITHER...

...HE MURDERED THE ENTIRE MOOSE LODGE... STABBED THEM BRUTALLY. WITH THEIR OWN ANTLERS.

THE DEFENDANT IS A LOATHSOME, PIG-FACED, VICIOUS ANIMAL WHO SHOULD BE CHAINED IN A VERY SMELLY JEWELRY!

HE'S ALSO YOUR CLIENT, COUNSELOR.

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? YEAH! YEAH! FIB? YEAH!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I WANT YOU TO THANK EVERYONE AT THE COMPANY FOR ME, HAVOC.

WILL DO, PARTNER. WE HAD SOME GOOD TIMES, DIDN'T WE?

SH! AND YOU KNOW, WE ALMOST PULLED IT OFF! A TAG-TAG BAND OF FOUNDING FATHERS ALMOST CHANGED THE COURSE OF NICARAGUAN HISTORY!

AH, WELL...

DID I TELL YOU I'M DOING A "MADAM VICE"?

GET OUTA HERE!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

STRANGE... EVERY TIME I ANSWER THE PHONE MY COFFEE DISAPPEARS.

Gossip columnists do battle

United Press International
NEW YORK — Tabloid gossip queen Suzy's hellfire harangue at a neophyte columnist who caught her in a lie and tattled had the jet set questioning her tarnished reputation Thursday, even as the upstart's career advanced — for now anyway.

"If I bumped into her at a party I might say, 'Thank you, Suzy,'" said James Revson, the New York Newsday society columnist of five weeks who read Suzy's recent New York Post column about a museum gala that he attended and she did not and spilled the beans to Newsday readers March 22.

Suzy, known to her family and friends as Aileen Mehle, was vacationing on the Caribbean isle of Mustique when Revson's expose appeared. She returned Wednesday to lash out in print, skewering the tattle-tale as "a jerk, a rat, a know-nothing, a snake, a nut, an ass."

"I THINK IT showed a lack of restraint and a lack of grace," Revson said of Suzy's fuming full-page fusillade, which could have been read by as many as 30 million readers in more than 100 newspapers.

Revson, in Thursday's Newsday, limited his cool, cunning response to eight unruffled words: "Suzy's back in town, but you know that." "I think Liz Smith characterized her best as Gloria Swanson on Sunset Boulevard," he said.

Prairie Lights

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. For — a jolly ... (1) 2. Flats: Abbr. (2) 3. Dis-tressing person? (3) 4. One of a pair of concerns to Freud (4) 5. Scoffers' words (5) 6. — Grecian Urn (6) 7. Pair of socks (7) 8. Guarantees (8) 9. Illinois River city (9) 10. Rivulet (10) 11. One of a nursery pair (11) 12. Optimistic Indian? (12) 13. Au courant styles (13) 14. Portents (14) 15. — code (15) 16. Vichy, e.g. (16) 17. Pair of suspenders (17) 18. Leflover (18) 19. Delivers at a match (19) 20. Cowboy's loop (20) 21. Diatoms (21) 22. Spots to secure a foothold? (22) 23. Hold fast (23) 24. La —, Wis. (24) 25. Old-time photograph (25) 26. More chary (26) 27. Pair of spectacles (27) 28. One of a pair of essayists (28) 29. — de-camp (29) 30. — is I: Science is We? (30) 31. C. Bernard (31) 32. Scored three on a small hole (32) 33. Turkish titles (33)

DOWN: 1. A trifle (1) 2. Silly laughter's pair (2) 3. Richard from San Francisco (3) 4. Sauce beans (4) 5. Separated (5) 6. Game having pairs (6) 7. — are the times ... (7) 8. Latvia, e.g. (8) 9. — fide (sincere) (9) 10. Combines, in a way (10) 11. Overhauled houses, for short (11) 12. One of an Eli's musical pair (12) 13. Gay, W.W. (13) 14. II plane (14) 15. Croupier's tool (15) 16. Taking after Clio? (16) 17. Marzipan nuts (17) 18. Copyreader, e.g. (18) 19. Sounds from Santa (19) 20. Khayyam (20) 21. Confined (21) 22. Hammarskjöld (22) 23. — vital (23) 24. Betray (24) 25. Cure-all (25) 26. Castor's slayer (26) 27. Large kangaroo (27) 28. Thorn in one's side (28) 29. God of war (29) 30. Joplin forte (30) 31. A star of "Vera Cruz" (31) 32. Pollen container (32) 33. Michelangelo masterpiece (33) 34. — Mongolia (34) 35. Song of yore, e.g. (35) 36. Like watermelons (36) 37. Pair in a "battle" (37) 38. Cook's meas. (38) 39. Kind of tide (39) 40. Sentence pl. (40) 41. Castor's slayer (41) 42. Large kangaroo (42) 43. Q-V connection (43) 44. Collar (44)

| FRIDAY | KGAN | KWWL | KCRG | IPT | SPTS | ESPN | WGN | WTBS | HBO | MAX | USA | DIS | AMC | NICK | A&E |
|----------|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 6:30 PM | News M*A*S*H | News Fortune | News Ent. Tonight | Business Nature | Racing Racing | SportsCir. SpeedWeek | Cheers B. Miller | Andy Griffith Sanford | MOV: Legend Cont'd | Playing for Keeps | Alewolf | The Hobbit | MOV: I Cover the | Can't on TV Double Dare | Creativity Survival |
| 7:00 PM | Beauty and the Beast | Highway-man | Strangers Full House | Wash. Week Wall St. Wk. | Digger Tennis | Lighter Side Base, Spcl | MOV: The River | NBA Basketball | MOV: Mr. American Justice | MOV: Mr. Mom | Otherworld | Haggadah | MOV: No- | Donna Reed Myster Ed | Escape |
| 8:00 PM | Dallas | Night Court Buntz | Belvedere Family Man | Market Rancher | Inside Golf Golf Journal | Women's Basketball | " | " | MOV: Band | MOV: Touch | MOV: Vamp- The Lost Men of | MOV: That Dam Cast | body's Per- fect | My 3 Sons Donna Reed | " |
| 9:00 PM | Falcon News | Miami Vice | " | Austin City Limits | POLO | " | News | 3 Stages of the Hand | and Go | the Lost Plan- net | MOV: Night Flight | Ozzie Sherlock | MOV: The Waterfront | Monkees Room | Donna Mills |
| 10:00 PM | News M*A*S*H | News Tonight | News Star Trek | Doctor Who | " | Women's Basketball | INN News Magnum | Power Play Dancin' | Bette Midler | MOV: Man- dingo | Night Flight Holmes | MOV: The Perfect | Nobody's Perfect | Make Room Myster Ed | MOV: Es- cape |
| 11:00 PM | Cheers Hill Street | Show David Let- | Nightline | Pann | Wrestling Racing | High School Hockey | P.I. MOV: Give Us Barab- baal | Night Tracks | MOV: The Naked Face | H.O.T.S. | Night Flight Night Flight | Prisoner of Zenda | I Cover the Waterfront | Donna Reed Laugh-in | " |
| 12:00 AM | Blues Siskit | erman Fri. Videos | Hawaii Five-0 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | Night Tracks | " | " | Night Flight Night Flight | " | " | " | " |

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OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-1404, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

CHILD CARE wanted in my west side home. 8am-5:30pm. Call 338-9971 after 5pm.

IMU STATEROOM is now hiring for all shifts. Must be a registered UI student. Sign up for interview time at Campus Information Center, IMU.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,840-\$59,250/year. Now hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000, extension R-9612 for current Federal list.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, sports, archery, tennis, golf, riflery, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, woodwork, RN and typist. Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Road, Eastchester NY 10707 or PO Box 52-1404, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

GENERAL MANAGERS wanted for KRU-FM and Student Video Productions. Applicants must be registered students. Those interested in the KRU position should have some experience in the broadcasting field. Applications accepted through April 8 at the office of Campus Programs, IMU. For more information call 335-0584 Ext. 54, and ask for Fred Weber.

ATTRACTIVE SWM. 36, professional, seeks SWF not afraid to be affectionate, talkative and interested in having children (not immediately, of course), previous children, no problem, interests in nature, tropical fish, music are nice, but varied interests welcome. Physical appearance not important, but photos reveal personality, please try to include. Write: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Box 111-0969, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ALONE & SINGLE? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc., Box 2328-073, Decatur IL 62526, 800-747-MATE.

ATTRACTIVE SWM. 28, 5'5", male, female to share laughter, learn and the in-between. Write The Daily Iowan, Box SR-0410, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

Secure, adjusted individual seeks like for dating, romance, further? Should be intelligent, creative, humorous, charming, gracious, spontaneous, considerate, self-assured, trustworthy. Not into drink, drugs, married, divorced, rebounding, losers, uptight, head games. I don't want to be a learning experience or have to deal with your quirks, kinks, fetishes, fixations, obsessions, compulsions, guilt, or whatever your parents did to screw you up. I'm doing fine without your image of yourself or your expectations of me so just leave me alone. Thank you.

Part-time Library Director for Kalona Public Library to start July 1, 1988. B.A. required. State certification required within one year. Send resume to Rt. 2, Box 22, Kalona IA 52247. Apply by April 15, 1988.

STILL LOOKING FOR SUMMER WORK?
Get great experience for all majors
Average \$1599 per month
Call 356-6612

NOW HIRING: RNs and LPNs to work as needed in home health agency. Car required. Visiting Nurse Association, 337-9686.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Contact information (1800-687-6000) Ext. TV-9612.

PIANIST seeking female singer. Performance oriented; jazz, standards, Broadway, pop, some country. Call Eric, 338-6553, leave message.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 312-741-8000, Ext. A-1894.

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Working couple seeks warm and dependable individual to care for children and household. New York area. Child care experience necessary. Salary: \$150 plus weekly. Excellent opportunity to experience northern life. Please call Carol Miller, 201-670-0449.

PERSONAL SERVICES
ACT National Office
2201 North Dodge Street
PO Box 168
Iowa City IA 52243
Application screening begins immediately and continues until position filled.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

LOOK FOR YOUR NEW CLASSIFIED AD AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN.

QUALITY control supervisor opening. Part time, three mornings/week. Must have car and telephone. Send resume with salary requirements to Box 5585, Coralville IA 52241.

BOOKKEEPER cashier job. 10-15 hours/week. Weekend work required. Inquire at IMU Business Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANT to make \$1000-\$5000 during summer? Product sells itself; travels easily. Ideal for selling students. Value \$1200, sell for \$600. 515-472-6711 evenings.

PHYL'S TYPING
15 years' experience
IBM Correcting Selectric
Typewriter. 338-8996.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT
On-Call Parking Cashiers.
Engineering Aide, Cashier Help, Laborers in Streets, Parks, Central Business District, Landfill, Refuse Pollution Control, Water.
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MATH TEST SPECIALIST. Work mainly with high school science tests. Requires master's degree and 2 years experience in math field (through calculus) or equivalent combination of education and experience.

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HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S helper. 15-20 hours/week. references requested, room and board provided. 338-0381.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT IS OPEN 8-5PM, MON.-THURS., 8-4PM FRIDAYS.

DIETARY SERVICE MANAGER
Full time position available. 90 hour course completion preferred, supervisory experience with knowledge of quantity cooking and therapeutic diets. Flexible hours, excellent benefits, compensatory commensurate with experience. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm, Lantern Park Care Center 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville IA AA/EEO

CLEAR CREEK Schools need sub busdrivers for regular drivers on routes and also for evening extra curricular trips. Call Bob Steele, 828-4505.

MUD WRESTLER wanted to work in the Green House. Will be transplanting, watering and loading trucks. Two afternoons/week plus weekends (minimum hours). Apply at Coral Fruit Market, 9am-4pm. Wear boots.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21 plus, Coed, sleepaway camp, Massachusetts Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/ play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,400-\$72,500 Now Hiring. Excellent Benefits. Call 504-645-7922 Ext J-1894.

SEEKING full time live in houseparents for developmentally disabled children and adults in the Iowa City group homes. Interested persons should call 338-9212. EOE/AA.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP. offers top dollar for your spring and summer wardrobe. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-8454.

MATURE college students wanted for advisers for Jewish BYVO Youth Group beginning fall semester. Experience with junior/senior high school age youth necessary. Call 337-6140 or 337-3813, 4-6pm, Monday-Thursday.

HEALTHY volunteers at least 18 years old are needed for a study of the effects of marijuana on mental health. Substantial honorarium reimbursed for participating. Subjects must have attended a grammar school in Iowa during the 1940's. Write: Dr. G. R. Ph.D., University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics (356-7026), for further information.

GIRL SCOUT Camp near Peoria IL. Needs assistant cook, nurse, lifeguards, and head counselors; should be 21 with proper credentials. Write to: PO Box 2791, Iowa City IA 52242.

DRIVER needed afternoons. Foreign Car Parts, 520 South Highway, Iowa City.

FINE jewelry sales, experience preferred. Apply in person. Hands Jewelers.

PAUL REVERE'S Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers at our Coralville location. Must be at least 18, have own car and insurance. Includes wages, tips, commission. Apply in person after 4pm at 421 10th Avenue, Coralville.

WANT to be independent, make \$10,000-\$75,000 per year at home for yourself. Send SASE to D.G.R. Publishing, PO Box 366, Ft. Madison IA 52627.

LOOKING for college students to fill part time warehouse positions. 16-20 hours/week during school. Full time available during summer. For all information call 338-9212 and working on Saturdays. Send resume to Personnel Director, PO Box 470, Iowa City IA 52242.

EVER want to work independently and set your own hours? We need experienced personnel with blueprint drawing experience to complete insurance physicals in the Iowa City area. 515-244-2209 for more information.

PART TIME youth care worker at Washington House Group Home. High school diploma required. Experience preferred. Send resume to:
Jon Coon
Washington House
1101 North Iowa Avenue
Washington IA 52353

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LEVEL & VENTURE

BIKECYCLE tours — Colorado... 1988. Whitewater rafting... 1988. Whitewater rafting...

CREATION

1988. Whitewater rafting... 1988. Whitewater rafting...

MASSAGE

TRANQUILITY... 337-8884

IND/BODY

PUNCTURE... Japanese massage... 337-8884

MOVING

HELP MOVE YOU... 337-8884

TORAGE

HEATED storage... 337-8884

BIKECYCLE

CASH FOR BIKES... 337-8884

MOTORCYCLE

79 KAWASAKI... 337-8884

AUTO PARTS

SALES... 337-8884

AUTO DOMESTIC

SALES... 337-8884

AUTO FOREIGN

1977 TOYOTA Corona... 337-8884

1977 TOYOTA Corona... 337-8884

1984 RABBIT Diesel... 337-8884

1980 SUBARU 5-speed... 337-8884

1975 VOLVO 242DL... 337-8884

1984 Datsun 310... 337-8884

1975 Volvo 242DL... 337-8884

1980 Datsun 310... 337-8884

1975 Volvo 242DL... 337-8884

1984 Datsun 310... 337-8884

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1975 Volvo 242DL... 337-8884

1980 Datsun 310... 337-8884

1975 Volvo 242DL... 337-8884

1984 Datsun 310... 337-8884

ROOMMATE WANTED

LUXURY FOR LESS! Own private room in modern home...

FALL: Two females to share three bedroom apartment...

FEMALE to share two bedroom. Close to Hospital...

ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking, utilities furnished...

MEN only, \$135, includes utilities. Near University...

ROOM in an apartment. Close in, share bath and kitchen...

SINGLE rooms for women. \$135. 338-4647.

FIVE bedroom two blocks from campus, available now...

FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sublease/fall option. Spacious, two bedroom...

OWN ROOM in 5 bedroom house. Close to campus Dubuque Street...

DOWNTOWN, room with kitchen, all utilities paid...

CLOSE IN, private refrigerator. Quiet, no cooking, \$150/month...

M.F. Share kitchen and bath, all utilities paid...

DESPERATE: Just married! April free low Illinois apartments...

THREE female roommates needed for summer and/or fall...

REAL PEOPLE! Real wood! Real fireplace! Real fun!

PENTACREST. Female, summer sublet, two bedroom, reasonable rent...

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\$300. entire summer! Ralston Creek, own room, A/C, furnished...

FALL option, large two bedroom, close in, H/W paid...

SUMMER sublease, \$100/month. May FREE. Own room in house...

TWO bedroom, parking, laundry, A/C, furnished, August free...

SUPER two bedroom apartment, sunny, close, central air, parking...

SUMMER Sublet/Fall Option. Own room in large, quiet, close west side house...

ONE BEDROOM, \$275/month, pool, 10 minutes from campus...

FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room in two bedrooms. Large, sunny, three bedroom apartment...

FALL OPTION: share clean, quiet house with female grads...

VERY CLOSE, furnished, one bedroom in three bedroom house...

FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sublease/fall option. Spacious, two bedroom, close to Hospital...

OWN ROOM in 5 bedroom house. Close to campus Dubuque Street...

DOWNTOWN, room with kitchen, all utilities paid...

CLOSE IN, private refrigerator. Quiet, no cooking, \$150/month...

M.F. Share kitchen and bath, all utilities paid...

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BEST DEAL! Two months free. Great location. Negotiable. 338-1333.

PENTACREST! Female roommate wanted. Single room. H/W paid...

ONE BEDROOM, A/C, H/W, fall option available. May 15th. Negotiable. 338-8919.

MAY FREE! Female, own room with 1/2 bath in two bedroom, C/A, nonsmoker, east side. Must see! \$125/month, 1/2 utilities. 354-0295.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Three bedroom, H/W paid. \$11. South Johnson. \$575/month. 354-0929.

THREE bedroom. Terrific location! Four blocks from campus. One block from campus. A/C, dishwasher, H/W paid. Rent negotiable. 337-8551.

RALSTON Creek. Two bedrooms of three bedroom available. Dishwasher, A/C. Rent negotiable. 337-3625.

OWN ROOM in furnished apartment, W/H paid, A/C, laundry, parking, near campus. Rent negotiable. 338-9313.

THREE bedroom apartment on South Johnson. Furnished, dishwasher, close in. 354-8327.

RALSTON Creek, two bedroom, balcony, A/C, H/W paid. Underground parking. Rent negotiable. 354-7844.

SUBLET, available immediately, spacious, two blocks from Daum. 1/3 utility, month. 216 Bloomington Street. 351-0066. April FREE!

EFFICIENCY. Fall option. A/C, H/W, laundry. Available mid-May. 351-3964.

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Arts/entertainment

Kretschmer list is revealed

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

I've been wanting to compile an all-time Top 10 list of my favorite movies for several years now. Nevertheless, the thought of actually going through my lists of all the films I've seen (yes, such lists do exist) was always enough to discourage me. Editors, however, have ways of changing your mind about such things. Ouch!

In the past 12 years I've seen approximately 2,400 films. That is full, alert viewings, be it in theaters, on television, or on cassette. What scares me is that there're people reading this who will claim they've seen more than that. To those people I say, "Hey, you mushrooms in training, get out once in a while. Experience sunlight." But I digress.

The winning process was a most difficult one. I was forced to establish certain criteria to make my choices, such as their ability to stand up to multiple viewings, director (limited to one selection) and emotional impact (these films, in one way or another, actually changed the way I think about life).

Without further ado, here (alphabetically) are the triumphal 10:

Ben Hur (1959) — This gargantuan MGM production of the Lew

Wallace classic directed by William Wyler qualifies as both the best epic and the best religious film ever made. Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd are perfect adversaries in their greatest roles as peace-loving Hebrew prince and Roman centurion, respectively. The justifiably famous sea battle and chariot race sequences may never be surpassed for action and suspense. A record 11 Oscars include best picture, actor (Heston), director, ad infinitum.

The Graduate (1967) — Dustin Hoffman became a star overnight with his excellent performance as Benjamin Braddock, a recent college grad who has trouble finding a focus in the real world. The humor in the Buck Henry-Calder Willingham script is subtle, dry and devastating. Mike Nichols won the Oscar for best direction and the wonderful Simon and Garfunkel score should have won best score.

It's a Wonderful Life (1946) — Director Frank Capra and frequent star James Stewart were both concerned that their wartime service may have killed their Hollywood careers — which goes to show that even the great ones can doubt their talent. Perfect casting highlights this ultra-sentimental review of one man's life and his effect on others. The perfect Christmas perennial which improves on each additional viewing.

Lady and the Tramp (1955) —

This lovely Disney animated feature was the studio's first in Cinemascope. The artwork was so meticulous that the result was something between live action and cartoon quality, though it proved too expensive to ever be repeated. It's a sweet romance with adventure, comedy and music (songs by Sonny Burke and Peggy Lee).

Manhattan (1979) — Woody Allen's bittersweet but hopeful romantic-comedy says to take love where you find it and don't worry what your "friends" might think. Mariel Hemingway gives a glowing, star-making performance, Gordon Willis' black-and-white photography is absolutely brilliant and the George Gershwin score is "S wonderful."

Some Like It Hot (1959) — Writer-director Billy Wilder is arguably the most versatile director in motion picture history, from adventure to drama to war to romance to comedy. Ah... those comedies, fast-moving, witty, silly, but most of all — hilarious. This tale of two male musicians who witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and hide out as members of an all-woman orchestra is side-splitting, with flawless performances from Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe.

The Sound of Music (1965) — Julie Andrews' joyous performance as Maria Von Trapp illuminates

the film, which became the biggest hit since *Gone With the Wind*. The tunes in the Richard Rogers-Oscar Hammerstein II score are all infinitely hummable, and the locations are gorgeous. Five Oscars included those for best picture and director (Robert Wise).

The Warriors (1979) — This controversial film reportedly incited gang violence outside some of the theaters it played. Director Hill used a lightning pace and stunning action scenes to create the ultimate chase film. Andrew Laszlo's superb use of color at night is a real plus.

The Wizard of Oz (1939) — The best fantasy film ever made is also the most conducive to multiple viewings. It has everything: charming performances, elements of comedy, adventure, horror, great songs, surprising special effects, innovative uses of black-and-white and color photography and a happy ending. What more could anyone want? It's my personal favorite.

Young Frankenstein (1974) — Mel Brooks' talent for parody reached its peak in this spoof of '30s horror films in which every detail is attended to, down to the diagonal opening credits. Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Teri Garr, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Gene Hackman (as the blind man) give such on-target performances that you'd swear these were outtakes from an old Universal horror entry.

Boston festival mixes results

By Martin Bernheimer
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — It was an unrealistic idea, a costly idea, a daring idea, a wonderful idea. In the infectious spirit of "glasnost," representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union wanted to sponsor a pair of broad-ranging, reciprocal festivals of music and dance.

The Russians would come to Boston in the spring of '88. The Americans would go to Moscow in the fall of '89.

Significantly, this was not planned as one of those glamorous programs in which one country sends the other its fanciest, most palatable, most commercially viable products. The repertoire, for the most part, was to be risky, esoteric, modern, perhaps avant-garde.

Forget Tchaikovsky symphonies. Forget Eugene Onegin. Forget Swan Lake. Tradition was out. Adventure, one hoped, was in.

The project was to be called "Making Music Together." It represented the mutual brainchild of Sarah Caldwell, Boston's favorite, least practical, most embattled visionary, and Rodion Shchedrin, a powerful Soviet politico as well as versatile Soviet composer.

THE DANCE EVENTS would evolve around Maya Plisetskaya. The fabled, strong-willed, quintessentially dramatic ballerina happens to be Shchedrin's wife. She also happens to make life interest-

ing — some would say difficult — these days for the official Muscovite regime of her nominal boss, Yuri Grigorovich.

She was conspicuously absent from the Bolshoi's balleyhood tour of the United States last year. But at 62, she continues to dance, continues to choreograph, continues to hypnotize the masses.

The Boston festival began March 11 and should end soon. Events were still being added at press time. The \$4.6 million cultural sprawl involved as many as 500 artists — American as well as Soviet — performing nearly 100 programs.

In addition to the ballet extravaganzas and large-scale concerts, there were chamber-music orgies, recitals, lectures, symposia, mime-theater demonstrations, educational efforts, choral and folk-music presentations. The Boston Symphony ventured several premieres. The Opera Company of Boston approximated the elaborate Bolshoi production of *Dead Souls*, Shchedrin's celebrated adaptation of the Gogol novel. Boston University hosted contingents from the Moscow Conservatory. No single pair of eyes and ears could take in everything.

AS IS NOT unusual when it comes to the realization of Sarah Caldwell's dreams, the festival nearly failed to materialize at the last minute. The impresario-conductor apparently underesti-

mated her expenses drastically, and overextended her creditors.

Complicating matters, the Soviets kept coming up with program and personnel surprises. The already complex logistics kept getting jugged and juggled by unexpected, ill-planned developments.

The embarrassing threat of cancellation loomed. Finally, the initial upbeat was made possible by desperate intervention from George Shultz at the State Department plus a partial financial rescue from the commonwealth instigated by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis, not incidentally, showed up on the most glamorous occasion, a super elaborate tribute to Plisetskaya. In a rather coy curtain speech, he mispronounced the ballerina's name and confided that he planned to visit Moscow during the second installment of the festival. He declined to predict in what capacity he would be a fellow traveler.

THE BOSTON FESTIVAL turned out to be a triumph of good will, if not a triumph of good organization. An air of improvisation hung over some of the events, as did the threat of overexposure to imported novelty for its own sake.

The printed programs and ads represented triumphs of creative transliteration. Most intriguing, perhaps, was a composer identified as Gortel (Hertel?), who wrote the

score for *Vain Precaution*. Then there was an adagio from *Spartacus*, to be danced by the characters *Egin* (Aegina?) and *Krass* (Cras-sus?).

The public did not invariably know what was happening and where. Only a handful of listeners turned up to hear an almost-impromptu concert in which Gidon Kremer and friends played Shostakovich quartets. Friedrich Lips — probably the world's leading exponent of the bayan (a colorful cousin of the accordion) — played a fascinating program of mock-electronic pieces, plus a dazzling arrangement of Figaro's *Largo*, to an empty hall.

MANY EVENTS had been scheduled for the reasonably intimate confines of the old Wilbur Theatre. These were moved, however, to the ornate ecclesiastical environs of the Tremont Baptist Temple when it was discovered that the Wilbur was a union house. Unions, we learn, are not useful to the itinerant needs of guests from the workers' republic.

Ah, irony... When it could keep up, the public took the changes in stride. The audiences weren't exactly enormous for the more obscure, out-of-the-way concerts. Still, enthusiasm ran high, the threat of aesthetic indigestion notwithstanding, and conviviality remained palpable.

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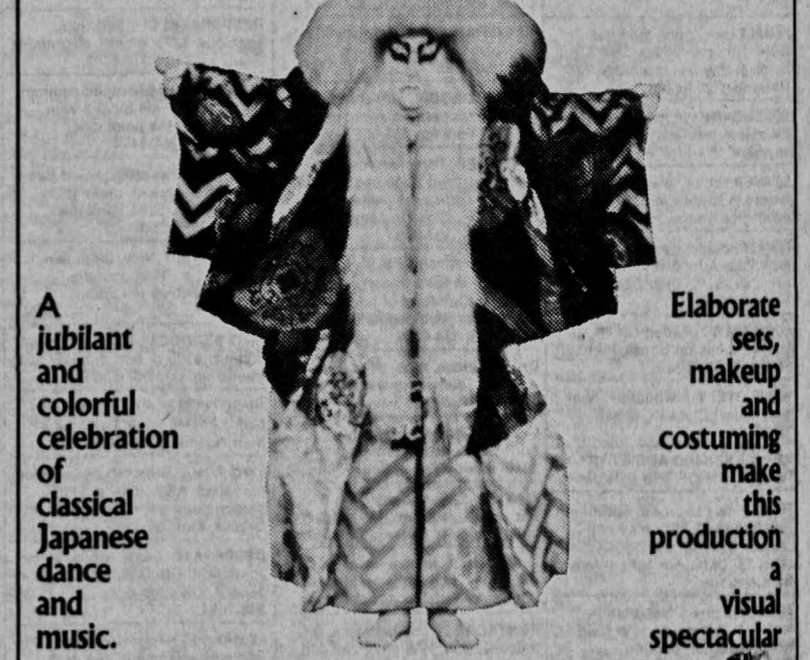
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By Paula Roesle
The Daily Iowan

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"AIDS is defin... target of this re... will begin model... viruses like influ... DNA Technology

Shulz
hope
action
Mide

By John M. Gosh
Washington Post

JERUSALEM
State George Sh... Sunday night for... Middle East diplom... "the time to act... U.S. peace plan fo... Shultz appeared... polite but firm... Israeli Prime M... Shamir, who oppos... in an interview l... television, seeme... over Shamir's head... opinion.

Shultz, asked o... would happen if... Israeli leaders rej... recalled what P... Reagan told Sha... White House meet... "As the preside... have to answer... Israel and the... replied.

Most of his six d... will be spent sh... Israel and Jordan... convince Shamir a... Hussein that the... direct talks with... also will visit E... Saudi Arabia.

HE SAID THA... for direct talks be... a Jordanian-Pales... over the future of... and Gaza Strip... views he had hea... leaders and we... into the letters w... to each of the lead... "There is nothin... surprising in that... time to act on it... "True, everyone l... thing wrong with... pick at individual... proposal is to tak... delay and frustrat... Shultz was greet... by Foreign Ministe... leader of the Lab... Israel's coalition... the Shamir's haw... Peres supports th... an international c... would serve as... direct talks with... surrendering the... occupied for more... exchange for peac... neighbors.

HOWEVER, made clear in re... Shultz here and

River
durin

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

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