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## Farmers brave cold to picket president

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, campaigning to retain GOP control of the Senate, called Wednesday for fiscal restraint and free trade to extend prosperity to the troubled Farm Belt.

As protesting farmers stood a cold vigil outside a St. Louis hotel complex where he spoke to a \$500-a-plate luncheon, Reagan said farmers are "victims of the inflation that the rest of us have managed to escape" and said the cure for their economic ills rests on adherence to his "responsible policies."

Making his debut on the stump at the start of a pivotal political season, Reagan sought to dispel a cloud hanging over Republican fortunes while campaigning for former Gov. Christopher Bond, who is engaged in what GOP strategists expect to be a close Senate race.

At the same time, Reagan defended his economic program and suggested Democrats, in attacking his budget cuts, "would rather raise your taxes than reduce their own spending."

After the appearance for Bond, the president and his wife, Nancy, went to their ranch in California for a three-day vacation.

In St. Louis, Reagan blamed continued distress in the Farm Belt on government policies that encouraged farmers to bank on inflation and high prices.

"When inflation stopped, they were left holding the bag," he said. "The bag was full of grain, and the price of grain had gone down."

REAGAN ARGUED "the most effective thing" that can be done for farmers is to resist protectionist trade policies — a call



**Chill out**  
 Ken Nelson adjusts his sunglasses as he leaves City Park Wednesday afternoon. Nelson had been working on his cross-country skiing technique.

## Senate oks mandatory seat belts

DES MOINES (UPI) — Following an hour-long bitter debate, the Iowa Senate Wednesday passed a bill that would mandate the use of seat belts in the front seats of all motor vehicles.

The measure passed 27-20. The same version of the bill cleared the House on a 62-38 vote last month and is headed for the desk of Gov. Terry Branstad. The bill also sets a \$10 penalty for violations beginning Jan. 1 1987.

The bi-partisan debate on the bill was at times heated and often redundant. Opponents, who dominated floor time, held the general position that a seat belt law would infringe on the rights of Iowans to make their own decisions whether to protect their lives. A few cited statistics in which seat belts had prevented someone from escaping a burning or submerged car.

THOSE WHO expressed support for the measure argued in terms of lives it would save.

Sen. Lee Holt, R-Spencer, a retired highway patrol officer, voiced a dramatic plea for the bill's passage as he recalled numerous fatalities he covered in which a seat belt would have been the difference between life and death. Holt estimated half of those deaths could have been prevented with a restraint device.

"I can still remember the face of that 8-year-old boy saying 'wake up daddy' after his father was thrown dead from a car," Holt said.

"An individual has a right to risk

his life on a highway," Holt added. "But if that person is a breadwinner and he dies it bears on the whole state."

SEVERAL SENATORS opposing the bill took sarcastic jabs at all legislation designed to save lives.

"How far is my country and my state going to go to protect me from myself?" asked Sen. Jack Rife, R-Moscow.

Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-West Des Moines, said the seat belt measure takes a dreadful "paternalistic path" that will waste the time of law enforcement officers.

"Why don't they go after the rapists and muggers," she asked.

"Why make lawbreakers out of Jane Q. Public?" said Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, adding if the state continues on its parental path there will be laws against almost everything.

"SIXTEEN DEATHS occurred because of electric blankets last year," Holden said. "I guess now we're going to outlaw my electric blanket."

Sen. Joe Coleman, D-Clare, said the state might as well outlaw boxing too.

Several amendments to the bill were defeated, with one by Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, having the only serious threat of passage. Mann's "sunset amendment" would have called for the repeal of the law after five years. Mann said it would take five years to assess whether the seat belt law had any measurable impact.

## State reorganization delayed

much, if not all, of Branstad's package until next year.

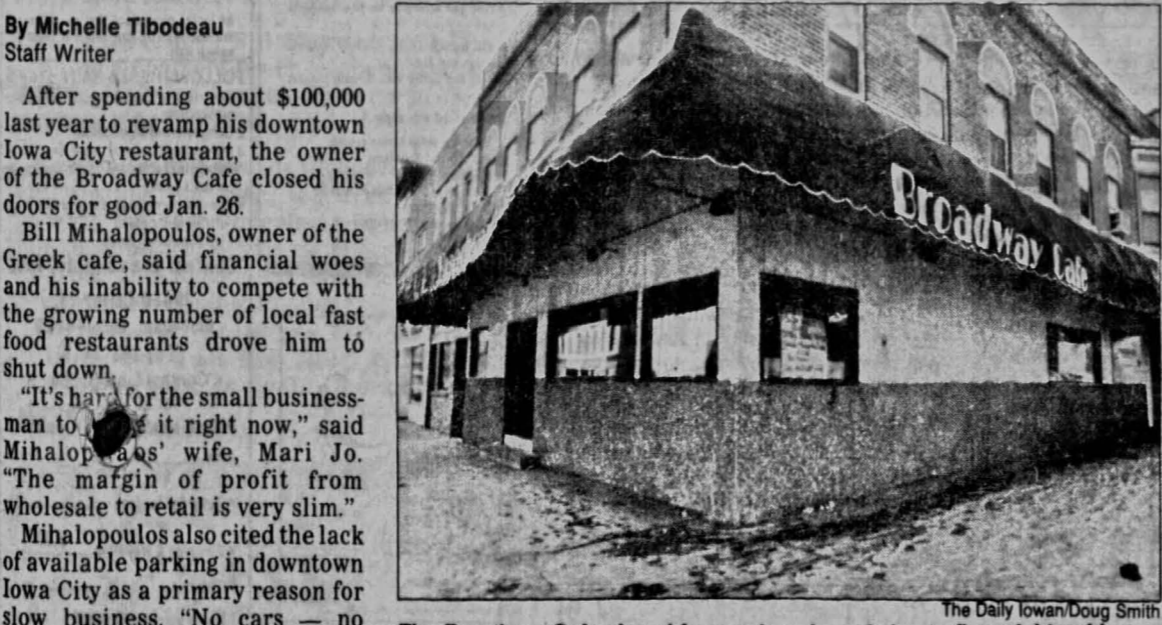
But Branstad's aides insist that this delay would cripple the governor's state budget plans by eliminating up to \$30 million in expected savings.

"WE HAVE GOT to have this bill this year," said David Yelick, a private lobbyist Branstad has hired to oversee the day-to-day progress of reorganization. "It is absolutely paramount."

Yelick contends that the original 475-page reorganization package Branstad presented to lawmakers would have saved \$30 million next year by reducing the number of state agencies from 68 to 19 and doing away with more than 900 jobs.

He also said that between \$8 and \$10 million of these savings have already been lost through

## Downtown diner calls it quits



The Broadway Cafe closed for good on Jan. 26 due to financial troubles.

cerning reorganization have become more commonplace with each passing day.

As a result key members of the Iowa Senate — where floor debate on the massive bill will probably begin next week — now say they want to put off enacting

Revenue Bonds. These bonds allow businesses to obtain low interest loans by using the city's credit.

But Ambrisco said the highly competitive food and beverage business make survival in downtown Iowa City even more difficult.

"I THINK IT'S unfortunate to see anyone that is a part of the business community having to close," added Iowa City Councilor John McDonald.

Analysis

When Gov. Terry Branstad unveiled his plans to reorganize state government two months ago he was depending on legislative leaders from both parties to cooperate in implementing his proposals.

In recent weeks, however, disagreements between state lawmakers and the governor con-

It's difficult these days for small businesses to survive, and it doesn't look like it's going to get any better," he said.

In addition, Iowa City Councilor Darrel Courtney said one reason why small businesses can no longer compete with large franchises is that large chains can buy greater volumes of supplies at much lower prices.

Courtney said he would like to see local small businesses survive because "the money stays in town that way."

"Bill's always been an excellent downtown businessman," said Courtney, who's been one of Mihapoloulos' customers for nearly 25 years.

Originally from Greece, Mihapoloulos said he came to the United States in 1960 to seek his fortune. He operated his restaurant — known as The Best Steak House — for 18 years.

Although business was steady through the mid 1970s, it began a slow decline which led Mihapoloulos to remodel the restaurant last year into the Broadway Cafe.

"The American dream is no longer true for a person who comes from a different country," said Mari Jo Mihapoloulos. With franchises popping up all over the country, "the family restaurants are losing," she added.

## Hospitals get lift by businesses' aircraft

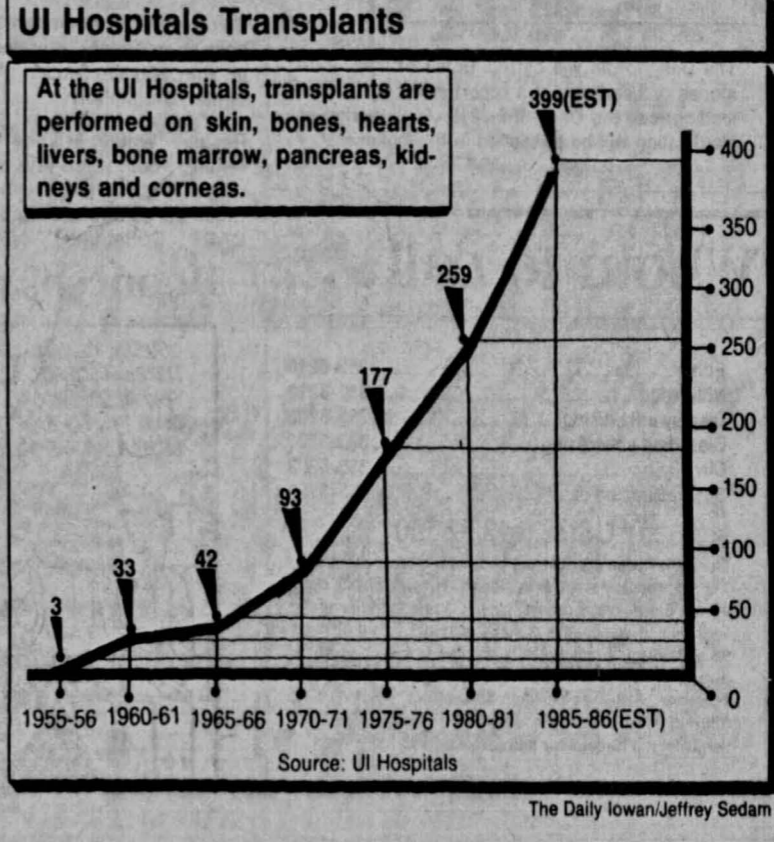
This is the second in a series on organ transplants at the UI Hospitals.

UI, or to transport patients in Iowa to a transplant center where the organ they need is available.

THE PROGRAM began in late 1983 when Kisthard contacted all the jet aircraft owners in the state, asking them to lend their aircrafts in emergency situations.

Kisthard said the program got off to a shaky start. He contacted 20 people, but only one responded.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## U.S. intercepts Libyan jets

WASHINGTON — Planes from two U.S. aircraft carriers encountered more than 18 Libyan jets Wednesday on the first day of flight operations showing American determination to conduct exercises near Libya, officials said. Most of the encounters were within visual range in which U.S. F-14 fighters came within 200 yards of Libya's Soviet-built fighters and jockeyed alongside before the Libyan jets peeled off and headed home, the U.S. officials said. Libya's fighters flew to within 100 miles of the U.S. battle force, but Libyan pilots displayed no hostile intent and no shots were fired, U.S. officials said.

## Carter meets Salvadorans

MEXICO CITY — President Jimmy Carter met with Salvadoran rebel leaders Wednesday, and the guerrillas said later they included discussions about human rights and U.S. policy in the war-torn country. On the final leg of his five-nation tour of Latin America, Carter held talks with Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political arm of the Salvadoran guerrillas. Ungo said Carter was interested and well-informed about El Salvador, where leftist rebels have been battling the U.S.-backed government for six years. Salvadoran rightists demonstrated against Carter's visit, contending his policies during his presidency plunged the nation into the civil war.

## Civil war rages in Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad — Libyan-backed rebel troops who advanced across a cease-fire line for the first time in more than a year were beaten back from one outpost but were battling Wednesday for control of another town, Chad officials said. The rebels, however, said they were in control of the two towns, Kouba Oulanga and Oum Chaluba, the northernmost outposts of the Chadian government. The foreign minister of Chad, Capt. Goura Lassou, told a news conference that 216 rebels and Libyans were killed in the fighting for Oum Chaluba, their bodies strewn about the battlefield. He said another 220 were wounded.

## National Geographic team dies

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The wreckage of a helicopter and the bodies of the pilot, mechanic and a photographer on assignment for National Geographic magazine were found Wednesday by searchers on volcanic Mount St. Helens. The discovery ended a two-day aerial hunt launched after the helicopter vanished Monday night. Killed in the crash were photographer Ralph Perry, 32, Camas, Wash.; pilot Doug Hatter, Oregon City, Ore.; and mechanic Ron Monte, Vancouver, Wash. The chopper had landed on the volcano for a nighttime filming session before radio contact was lost.

## Iacocca loses statue post

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel Wednesday fired Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca as chairman of the commission coordinating the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. Although Hodel said there was "absolutely no evidence or suspicion" of any wrongdoing, he said he acted to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest in having Iacocca head both the commission and a companion fund-raising foundation. Iacocca will remain as chairman of the fund-raising foundation, which was presented a check Monday from Treasury Secretary James Baker for \$24 million.

## Quoted...

The American dream is no longer true for a person who comes from a different country. —Mari Jo Mihalopoulos, wife of Bill Mihalopoulos who owns the Greek restaurant Broadway Cafe, after their business closed. See story, page 1A.

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# Tylenol taken off shelves locally

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

Three local stores pulled their stock of Tylenol from their shelves Tuesday in response to a Tylenol-related death reported in New York earlier this week. Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y. died Saturday afternoon after she took two capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol found to contain cyanide poison. While no other deaths have been reported, many businesses across the country are pulling bottles with the lot number ADF916 from their shelves. According to an Eagle spokesman, all bottles of Tylenol with the code ADF916 and the expiration date of May 1987 were taken from the shelves at Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St.

## Legislative update

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

Democrats who control both houses of the Iowa Legislature are getting closer to agreeing informally on a state spending plan for next year, Iowa Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Wednesday. Hutchins said the Democrats want to increase spending by \$25 million to \$30 million in several areas beyond what Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended. These areas include \$10 million for

local schools, \$3 million for human services programs and \$2 million for additional faculty salary increases at the state Board of Regents universities. Hutchins stressed, however, that the Democrats do not intend to spend more than the Republican governor on the overall state budget. "THAT MEANS WE are going to have to make some cuts somewhere," he said. Hutchins said one place Democrats want to gain about \$16 million next year is by restricting property tax

pull any," said Jean Kivell, a pharmacist at Peoples Drug, 121 E. Washington St. Bill Aberbasky, manager of John's Grocery Inc., 401 E. Market St., added that all Extra-Strength Tylenol has been removed from the shelves as a precautionary measure. According to David Fries, an official from the Iowa Department of Health, the department is not requesting "at this point in time" that stores remove Tylenol from the shelves.

"We haven't given them any specific directions," Fries said, adding that the department is waiting for further developments. "The majority of removal has been on a voluntary basis by companies and firms." Fries said that the Federal Drug Administration is currently recommending that people not use Tylenol with the specified number.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A sexual abuse incident that occurred in Burge Residence Hall early Wednesday is being investigated by UI Campus Security officials. Officers received a report from a female who said she was attacked by a male at Burge Residence Hall about 3:30 a.m. The woman told police she had walked with the male to the dormitory from downtown

Iowa City. Reports state that there was no indication of rape. Reports also state the woman is not a UI student. No other information was available.

Reports: A local woman told Iowa City police Wednesday she received a prank telephone call from a man who identified himself as a UI Hospitals physician. The caller told the woman he was conducting a survey on breast and uterine cancer. After the woman refused to answer the caller's questions, she contacted UI Hospitals and discovered the call was unfounded, reports state.

Two other Iowa City women received prank calls Wednesday morning, according to reports. Three similar complaints were filed with police during the last week. Police believe one person is responsible for the calls.

Theft report: Gay Mikelson, 8 Bangor Circle, reported to UI Campus Security officials that a 5-speed bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack outside Phillips Hall. The property is valued at \$210.

Theft report: Mark Barthele, 415 S. Governor St., told Iowa City police a Hallelujah brand wool jacket was stolen Tuesday from Vito's, 118 E. College St. The coat is valued at more than \$90.

## Metrobriefs

### Star Wars supporter to speak in Shambaugh

A leading proponent of President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 7. Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, U.S. Army, is a graduate of West Point and the U.S. Army War College. He has also seen action in Germany, Korea and Vietnam. Currently, Graham works as director of High Frontier Inc., an organization supporting a non-nuclear space shield defense system.

### Iowa nature photographer to deliver keynote speech

Noted Iowa nature photographer Carl Kurtz will be the keynote speaker of the 1986 Prairie Preview program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Iowa City Public Library. Kurtz will talk on "Prairie Restoration, Aesthetics and Wildlife" and will present a slide show about his own restored prairie and wildlife sanctuary on his farm in St. Anthony, Iowa. Kurtz's photographs, which have been widely published in various magazines and newspapers, pro-

## Postscripts

Research of Principles, is sponsoring a film, "People of the Quest," and a talk about the principles behind the unification movement from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room. Associated Iowa Honors Students weekly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House. University Lecture Committee will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Active members are to meet in Gilmore Hall Room 106, while pledges are to meet in Gilmore Hall Room 7. Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, director of High Frontier, will speak on "The Strategic Defense Initiative" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

### Doonesbury



### Arthritis support group holds monthly meeting

The February meeting of the Johnson County Arthritis Group will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Capitol House Apartments at 320 S. Dubuque St. The topic for the evening, "The Many Faces of Arthritis," will be presented by Theodore Rooney, a rheumatologist with the UI Hospitals. The arthritis support group welcomes all those living with arthritis. For more information contact Mercy Hospital, 337-6070.

### Small business seminar slated for Kirkwood

A seminar for prospective and active small business owners is scheduled for two consecutive Tuesday evenings, Feb. 25 and March 4, at Kirkwood Community College, Linn Hall Room 203. The seminar will also be sent via telelink to 16 other locations in Kirkwood's district, including Iowa City. Subjects to be discussed include business organization, record keeping, taxes, promotion and marketing.

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# Education

# Join

By Suzanne Mc  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City District moved Wednesday night. million indoor cooperation will arrive. "I'm really pleased to see the new superintendent of Schools, referring informal approval for fact, making so. Following the Council's approval of the preliminary day, the board approved the pool to be built at the existing Coral Center, 1506 8th. According to district plans located directly from Northwest instructional activities.

## Iowa lobby state

DES MOINES Education Association state's latest salary scale, the Legislature of mitment to education. The salary for National Education age teacher salary 31st to 37th in recorded the states and Teachers in \$21,690 this year. Nebraska only Midwest Iowa teachers than their counterparts in Wisconsin national average.

ISEA PRESIDENT Iowa's decline in salaries is taken up and legislators. "Governor B. priority, but he school funding. nately his action Tupper and Iowa's low rank will make it teachers and teachers. The association find some salaries immediately for the state to revenues already center. Another emergency pay. Several teacher legislators Wednesday education will teacher salaries.

**PAT BROOK** High School to education association salary problem teacher shortage. "I know a lot and I know don't want to g said. "We've got one of our assets. The ISEA sh cited more figures which Iowa teachers certified 60 percent than in 1969 at teachers it had. Sherman said not getting to because of the education. T tion now tend averages among. Sherman said estimate that a year is needed attract

## Education

# Joint pool gets informal nod

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District moved one step closer Wednesday night to building a \$2 million indoor swimming pool in cooperation with the city of Coralville.

"I'm really pleased," said Superintendent of Schools David Cronin, referring to the board's informal approval. "We are, in fact, making some progress."

Following the Coralville City Council's approval of the project's preliminary phase Tuesday, the board unanimously approved the proposal for the pool to be built adjacent to the existing Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th St.

According to city officials, the district plans to use the pool located directly across the street from Northwest Junior High for instructional and competitive activities.

TOTAL COSTS for the project are estimated at \$2 million of which \$500,000 will come from the district.

According to Coralville Mayor Michael Katthee, the city will fund the remaining \$1.5 million for the project that also includes the construction of additional floor space and other work on the recreation center.

While the facility will be owned by the city and leased to the district, its operating and repair expenses will be shared equally.

Planning for the pool began last August when the city of Coralville and the school district formally agreed to begin looking at pool designs, preliminary cost estimates, and a location search began last August when planning.

"THE NEXT BIG hurdle is for the city of Coralville to have a referendum," said board member Randy Jordison. June 3 is the date tentatively scheduled for

Coralville residents to vote on the bond issue.

If the referendum is approved, construction will begin this summer and the pool will be completed within 12 months, Jordison said.

"They've been talking about it for 20 years," he added. "I'm real excited about it."

In other business, Cronin presented the board with a 1986-1987 school year calendar noting changes required by new state guidelines that prohibit schools from beginning their academic years prior to Sept. 1.

"We used to have the world's greatest calendar, now we have something less," Cronin said.

IN THE PAST, the district's calendar has been closely coordinated with the UI's, Iowa City's largest employer, that begins its school year in late August.

"None of us are terribly happy about this mandate," said board president Ellen Widiss. She

pointed out that many children have parents who work at the UI and that the new calendar may conflict with their work schedules.

Although the district, along with 10 other schools, applied for an exemption to the law earlier this year, it was denied by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

The two most significant compromises that Cronin recommended to the board included the elimination of two teacher-parent conference days and the addition of 6 early release days.

This, he said, would provide time for the district to fulfill parent-teacher conference responsibilities. It would also allow student scheduling to take place at the outset of each trimester.

"I'm not particularly happy because I think we'll lose some educational time," said board member Kathy Penningroth. "But on the other hand we have to comply."

## Iowa teachers lobby for more state funding

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa State Education Association, branding the state's latest ranking on a national teacher salary scale, Wednesday accused the Iowa Legislature of abandoning the state's commitment to education.

The salary figures, released this week by the National Education Association, show average teacher salaries in Iowa slipped from 31st to 37th in the nation this year. Iowa recorded the sharpest decline in rank among the states and the District of Columbia.

Teachers in Iowa will earn an average of \$21,690 this year, compared to \$20,934 last year. Nebraska and South Dakota are the only Midwest states with lower rankings. Iowa teachers earn more than \$5,000 less than their counterparts in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and only slightly less than those in Kansas and Missouri. The national average is \$25,257, the NEA report said.

ISEA PRESIDENT Phoebe Tupper said Iowa's decline is an indication that education is taken more seriously by the governors and legislators of many other states.

"Governor Branstad says education is a priority, but he continues to propose cuts in school funding," Tupper said. "Unfortunately his actions don't match his rhetoric." Tupper and other ISEA supporters said Iowa's low ranking, when further publicized, will make it difficult to retain its best teachers and more difficult to recruit new teachers.

The association is recommending the state find some source of money to increase salaries immediately. One suggestion calls for the state to use the \$9.2 million in lottery revenues already set aside for a world trade center. Another suggestion is to implement an emergency property tax increase.

Several teachers who met with individual legislators Wednesday warned the quality of education will continue to deteriorate if teacher salaries are not raised.

PAT BROOKOVER, a Fort Dodge Senior High School teacher and president of the education association there, said leaving the salary problem unchecked will lead to a teacher shortage in the state.


"I know a lot of people leaving education and I know a lot of people in college who don't want to go into education," Brookover said. "We've got to realize that education is one of our assets."

The ISEA shares Brookover's concern and cited more figures that show the degree to which Iowa teachers are leaving their jobs.

ISEA spokesman Bill Sherman said Iowa certified 60 percent fewer teachers last year than in 1969 and has lost 45 percent of the teachers it had in 1979.

Sherman said it already is apparent Iowa is not getting the best teachers it could because the best students are not majoring in education. Those who do major in education now tend to have the lowest grade point averages among all graduates.

Sherman said he agrees with the NEA's estimate that a starting salary of \$24,000 a year is needed to make the profession attractive.



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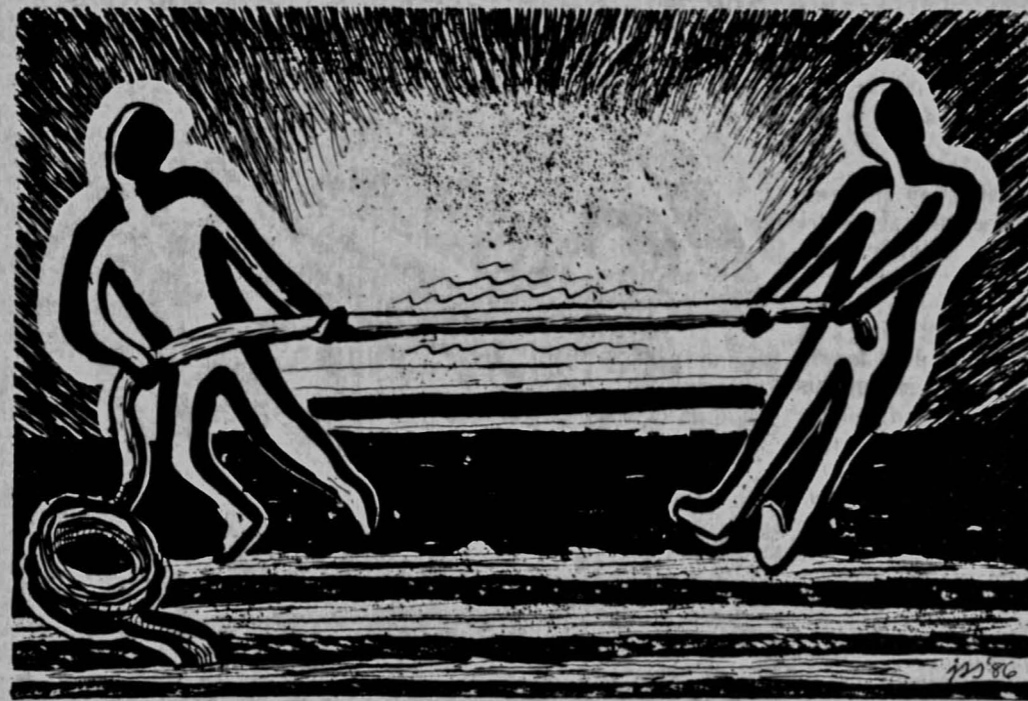
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# Proposed bill will change state adoption procedures

By Teresa Heger  
Copy Editor

The new adoption bill slated for vote soon in the Iowa Legislature has created an uproar in many Iowa homes. While some Iowans see the bill as relatively simple, others feel that it jeopardizes their rights to confidentiality and free choice.

House Bill 547, "The New Proposed Adoption Bill," is divided into two segments. The first deals with opening files between birth parents and children, allowing easier contact between the two parties. The second section of the bill extends the length of time a birth mother has to decide whether or not to give up her baby after its birth; it also extends the time that she has to change her mind about giving up the infant.

The bill would facilitate contact between birth parents and adopted children by creating a registry to mediate the contact process.

**THIS PROVISION** is not a radical departure from present practice, according to Jean Young of Hillcrest Family Services in Cedar Rapids. "We get a lot of requests trying to locate birth parents. The bill would just be legitimizing what is already going on," Young said.

However, Young does have some reservations about other parts of the legislation.

The bill would also allow formal hearings when either birth parents or adopted children are turned down in their attempts to make contact through the registry. A judge would then decide whether or not a meeting would be harmful to the objecting party.

"There should be mutual consent. If one party does not give consent, that should be the end of it," Young said.

Others are also uncomfortable with this part of the legislation. Carla A. Johnson, a former UI student and an adopted child, said she would like to have access to her files to learn her natural family's medical history. Yet, she felt uneasy that a meeting with her birth parents could come about through a court hearing.

"**IT SEEMS UNFAIR** that I could be forced to see my birth parents or that they could look directly into my files," she said.

Mary Kelly, a local resident who adopted

her child Brian three years ago, also objects to the proposed easing of barriers to birth parent-child contact. Kelly agreed, when she adopted Brian, to send a yearly letter and picture to his birth mother and sees the bill as threatening this arrangement.

"I feel that is highly unfair for adoptive parents to go through all of the legalities that adoption entails and then a birth parent can come through, want to see the child, and you can end up in a court hearing where the judge makes the decision," Kelly said.

Kelly continued, "It takes away my parental rights. I have been to court. I can prove that Brian is my child legally. They are hassling with my legal rights."

**ANOTHER SECTION** of the bill changes from seven to 19 days the length of time a birth mother has before she can legally give up her child.

Young said this provision should not alter substantially the mechanics of the adoption process itself. "The way many private agencies work now is to give the adoptive mother up to and beyond a week to sign voluntary releases," she noted.

Opponents of the bill claim that making adoptive families wait longer before seeing the child could cut down on valuable parent-child bonding time.

"I don't know if there's been a definite argument for bonding," Young said. "The children may be 4 weeks old before they are placed in their adoptive homes (at the present time). Certainly the children will be spending more time in foster homes (if the bill passes)."

UI freshman Jane F. (name withheld on request), who gave her child up for adoption when she was 19 years old, said, "I believe that right from the start, the baby should have a lot of love. He shouldn't be in the foster home very long."

"Right after a baby is born, a mother — if she keeps the baby or not — suffers from postnatal depression. She might give into it and keep the baby, and then regret it later. Right after the birth is just too tender of a time," Jane contends.

"She (the birth mother) has nine months to make up her mind," Jane said. "That is plenty of time."

# NCTV offers viewer option with alternative programs

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Tired of Falcon Crest? Bored with MTV? Looking for something a little different, a little more student-oriented from your friend the television? Perhaps films more creative than cartoons, or maybe cartoons as creative as films?

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"We wanted to put together entertainment and information aimed at colleges and universities," said Tom Koester, a sales and marketing representative for NCTV's Chicago office.

"The programming came out of a need in the college environment that wasn't being met by the networks," Koester said.

**OUT OF THEIR** research on what students wanted in television programming, Koester said NCTV put together four hours of programming intended to be aired once a week.

The program made its Iowa City debut in late January and early February on cable Channel 5, according to Paul LeValley, program director of Heritage Cablevision's Iowa City affiliate.

Included in the programming is a concert segment, entitled "Audiophilia," cartoons from the Museum of Cartoon Art, films by student filmmakers around the country, and Business Week's guide for job hunting.

In between segments, National On-Campus Report presents news and trends from campuses around the country.

"**I THINK IT'S** great," LeValley said. The production elements of the programming are as good as television gets, he said.

He said one of the best parts of NCTV are their wide range of concerts. "Since it's been on, I've seen David Bowie, Bette Midler, and Roxi Music."

LeValley said the cartoon segment features some of the best animation ever done. Classics like Steamboat Willie — the fore-



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runner of Mickey Mouse — and the latest in foreign and contemporary animation are featured. The segment includes samples from east bloc countries where some of the best contemporary animation is being done, LeValley said.

"It's a blend of old, foreign, and new cartoons," he said. "If you're into animation, this is a great show."

**CAMPUS NETWORK** is distributed to 130 schools nationwide, according to Koester. Programming began in January 1984.

Koester said the network retains its student focus by making agreements with campus representatives who have media outlets distributing the network. "We want to be close to the schools," he said.

At the UI, the campus liaison is Student Video Productions. Adam Gold, UI campus representative, said SVP has had an agreement with NCTV since last semester and began providing Heritage Cablevision with the tapes at the end of January to show the programming.

Gold said Campus Network's new show of each week is on Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. After that, the programming is repeated throughout the week at different times.

He said he is hoping the programming will be shown next week in the Union Wheel-room during the lunch hour.

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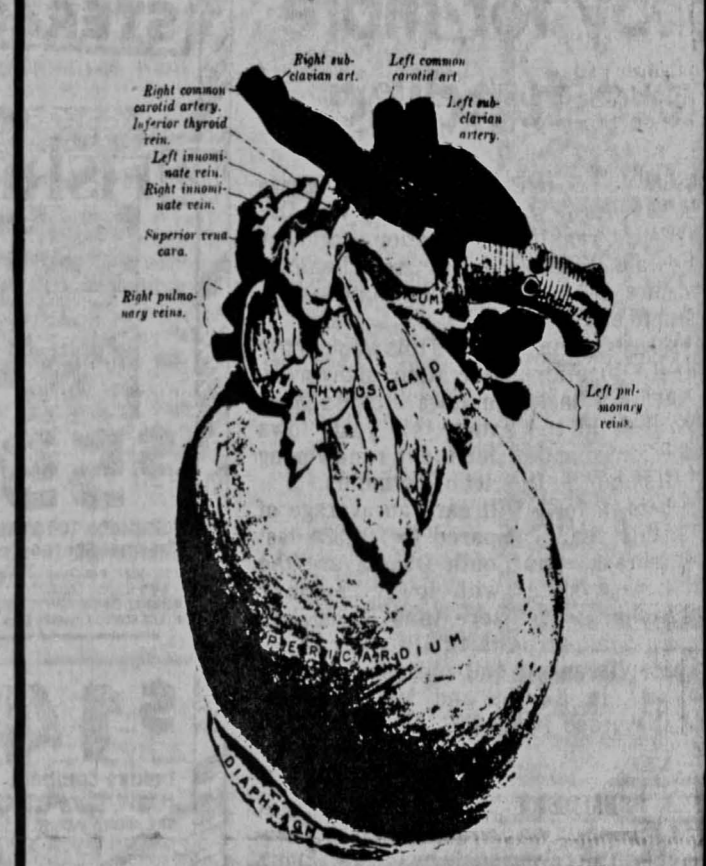
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### Plane gets hung up in power lines

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — A pilot unaware that his instruments were not functioning properly crashed his small plane into high power electrical lines Wednesday and was left to dangle 90 feet above the ground for more than four hours while rescue crews worked to free the snared craft.

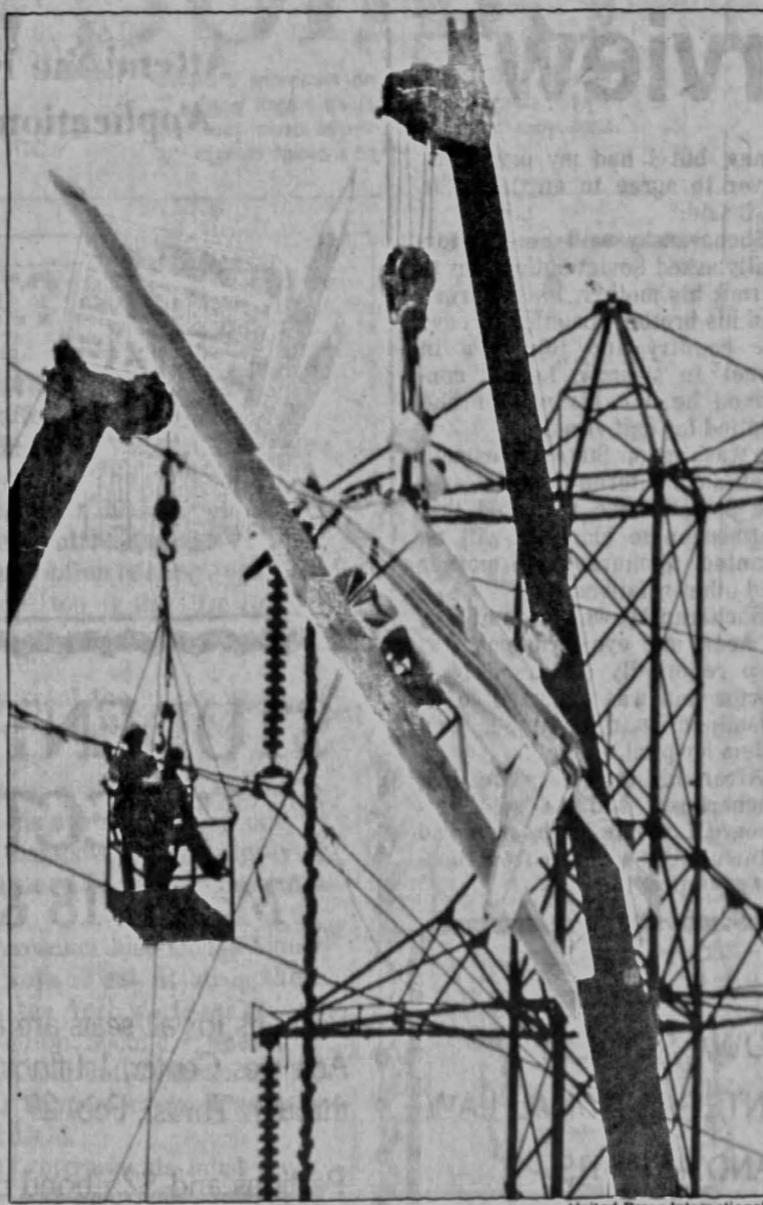
The pilot and co-pilot survived an electrical explosion when their plane hit the 220,000-volt power lines, and came through a delicate operation to rescue them from their entanglement apparently unscathed early Wednesday.

"I was thinking that somebody bigger than me was looking after those guys," said the firefighter who led their rescue.

DEAN PLATH, 58, of Tustin, and Clarence Washburn, 66, of Whittier, were in the intensive care ward at Ontario Community Hospital 35 miles from Los Angeles for observation, nurses said. Power company crews disentangled the plane from the wires and lowered it to the ground Wednesday morning.

Firefighter Ed Kramer, 48, of Chino, said Washburn told him that he and Plath, both licensed pilots, were on an instrument rating flight late Tuesday night, unaware that something was apparently wrong with the glide slope indicator in their Cessna 172.

They were on an instrument approach to Ontario International Airport when the plane hit the power lines, skidding about 500 feet along their length before finally becoming ensnared. The plane jerked to a halt a hundred feet short of a steel transmission tower and tipped over, dangling by one wheel and the propeller



Workers extract a Cessna plane from the power lines it crashed into early Wednesday morning, suspending two men above the ground for four hours.

from two 220,000-volt power lines. A blue flash erupted and the power to the lines was cut.

FIRE TRUCKS rushed to the scene with cranes and ladders and power company workers arrived with cherry pickers. Kramer was selected to lead the delicate rescue operation because he is a pilot familiar with the Cessna 172.

"It wasn't the best event of my

life," Kramer said. "I aged 40 years up there."

Kramer said it took three hours to get the 2,000-pound plane secured with cables from the large cranes brought in, and all the while volatile fuel was dripping from the plane's gravity-fed tanks. Then a platform and ladder were sent up, along with a power company cherry picker, to begin extricating Plath and Washburn.

### Military base cuts proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has proposed closing military bases in three states represented by key Democrats in a politically explosive challenge to Congress to reduce defense spending, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The Army, Navy and Air Force installations are in Massachusetts, Colorado and Pennsylvania — home to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Sen. Gary Hart and Rep. William Gray, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Weinberger made the proposal Monday in a letter to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Goldwater had asked the Pentagon chief for a list of nominees for base closings earlier, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

"Weinberger said he is serious about base closures and is willing to cite bases to determine the will of Congress," Sims said. "It's important that we know from Congress that it is serious about providing the funds."

CLOSING THE installations — which employ 9,290 people — 5,156 of them civilians — would cost an estimated \$300 million. Congress would have to appropriate the money in addition to the defense budget.

"THERE'S NOTHING political in this at all. I don't think this decision has anything to do with partisan politics in any way."

Hart disagreed and promptly accused Weinberger of putting

major critics of Pentagon spending on the defensive.

"By selecting bases with workers in the home districts of Tip O'Neill, (Rep.) Pat Schroeder and Bill Gray, Secretary Weinberger is trying to put his most effective critics on the defensive," Hart said. "It won't work."

Closing bases as a means of long-term savings has always been a sensitive issue because the installations provide jobs in home districts of lawmakers.

Over the years, Congress has put obstacles in the way of Pentagon attempts to close bases by requiring environmental and economic impact statements and permitting challenges to the courts by affected federal employees.

### Alleged war criminal extradited

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Accused Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, who lost two final bids to avoid extradition, Wednesday arrived in Yugoslavia to face charges which state that he ordered the deaths of thousands of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies during World War II.

Officials said Artukovic, 86, who served as a minister in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia from 1941 to 1945, would stand trial on charges of murdering several hundred thousand people.

Artukovic, legally blind, senile and suffering from heart problems and other ailments, was flown to Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, and carried from the plane on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Artukovic put up a long fight against extradition efforts by Yugoslav authorities, but in 1984 a Zagreb court filed a new war-

rant in the United States, accusing Artukovic of ordering subordinates to "wipe out" Orthodox Christians of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina provinces during World War II.

"Children and women were also beaten with bayonets, atrociously tortured, girls raped and the property of the victims plundered," charged one document in the extradition request.

IN LOS ANGELES, Michael Wolf, deputy director of the United States Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, said Artukovic was flown from Los Angeles to New York as his appeal of an extradition order from a federal appeals court was being considered by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist Tuesday night.

Rehnquist denied the appeal, and Artukovic was put on a

Yugoslavia Air Lines plane at Kennedy International Airport.

Artukovic appealed to Rehnquist hours after a federal appeals court refused to stop the government from extraditing him.

Gary Fleischman, one of Artukovic's attorneys, said in California the family received word Wednesday morning that the ailing Artukovic had arrived in Yugoslavia.

"I guess at some point they'll have some kind of show trial," Fleischman said. "We are making some effort to try to get him a lawyer, but the only two lawyers who take these cases have been jailed for taking a dissident client."

Fleischman charged that Artukovic was extradited illegally and said he may try to get an order forcing the State Department to return the accused war criminal to the United States.

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# Shcharansky gives interview

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, in his first interview since arriving in Israel, thumbed his nose at the KGB Wednesday and told about his nine years in Soviet prisons on spy charges.

Shcharansky vowed to use his experience to help others like him who have been prevented from leaving the Soviet Union. "Of course I knew next to nothing," Shcharansky said in an Israel radio interview when asked if he was aware of efforts to free him from Soviet prisons, "because in my mother's letters there was no word on such activity. Otherwise, they would have been confiscated."

Shcharansky, 38, and his wife, Avital, 35, spent their first full day of married life together Wednesday in Israel, a day after his release in an East-West prisoner exchange in Berlin. They last saw each other the day following their 1974 wedding.

FOR MOST OF the day, according to friends, they remained in seclusion at a government-supplied apartment in Jerusalem, but Shcharansky, a Soviet Jewish dissident jailed for nine years by the Soviet Union, agreed to give the brief radio interview.

Shcharansky painted a bleak picture of his years in Soviet prisons on charges of spying for the CIA — allegations both he and the United States denied. He said he spent long periods in solitary confinement — 92 days on one occasion and 110 on another. Contact with the outside world was infrequent.

"Avital wrote me twice a week," he said, "but I received two letters a year and that was a good year. There have been bad years when I did not receive even one letter."

Asked if the KGB, the Soviet state security agency, had warned him to stay silent upon his release, Shcharansky replied:

"For all those years I had been so hostile to the KGB that they would have been afraid even to mention this to me. They knew that I would either refuse to talk to them, or would listen to what they say and do the exact opposite."

SHCHARANSKY SAID he was suspicious about the Soviets' motives even after he was placed on a special flight to East Germany on Monday.

"In the plane in East Berlin, they did not want to take me off by force. They told me, 'You will have to leave on your own and make a straight line to the car. Agree? Do we have a deal?'" Shcharansky recalled.

Shcharansky said he told the Soviets, "You know full well I make no deals with the KGB. If you tell me to walk in a straight line, I'll walk in a zigzag."

"I did not walk in a straight line," the mathematician and computer expert said. "It may be

funny, but I had my principles never to agree to anything the KGB said."

Shcharansky said he had formally asked Soviet authorities to permit his mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother, Leonid, to leave the country and join him in Israel. In Moscow, Leonid confirmed he and his mother had applied for exit visas.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Soviets have indicated that permission to emigrate will be granted Shcharansky's mother and other relatives.

Shcharansky, who has a history of heart and eye problems, was also reportedly examined by a doctor and was expected to be examined again today at a Jerusalem hospital.

After his release Tuesday, Shcharansky and his wife flew aboard a private jet to Israel and a tumultuous welcome from thousands of people.

# Liberia denies offer of Duvalier asylum

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Liberia said Wednesday it never offered political asylum to exiled Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, and said its foreign minister did not mean to invite Duvalier to apply in comments Tuesday.

In a statement, the Ministry of Information said it was "unfair that the statement of the foreign minister was overstretched with injected implications never intended."

Foreign Minister Bernard Blamo said Tuesday that Duvalier had not asked the government of President Samuel Doe for political asylum, but added Monrovia "will have no objection that such a request be made and forwarded to us."

The Ministry of Information said Blamo was "merely pointing out" to reporters that various international agreements gave any country the right to grant political asylum on humanitarian grounds.

IT SAID BLAMO'S statement was "no direct or implied invitation to the former president of Haiti to apply to Liberia for asylum."

"Neither the government of Liberia nor the Liberian Foreign Minister ever offered political

asylum" to Duvalier, the statement said.


Duvalier had made no request for asylum in Liberia, the statement said.

"Liberia has been very active as an asylum even before the formation of the Declaration of Human Rights and has also granted asylum to many former Haitian nationals, most of whom are now Liberian citizens for between five to 30 years," the statement said.

"WHILE LIBERIA believes that it could be tragic for any former president, regardless of the alleged atrocities he was supposed to have committed, to remain a stateless person without refuge, the Liberian government does not offer asylum at random," the statement said.

Duvalier fled Haiti Friday after several months of violent anti-government protests. He and his family fled to France where he has found temporary refuge in a hotel in Talloires in the French Alps.

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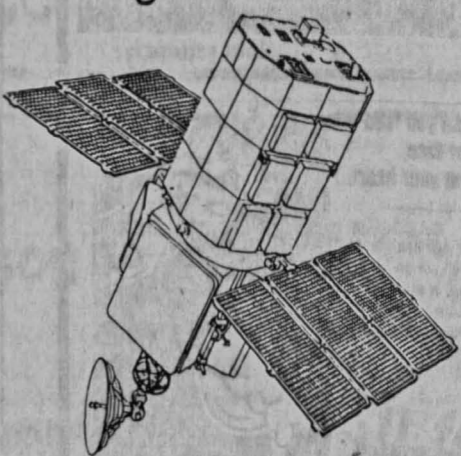
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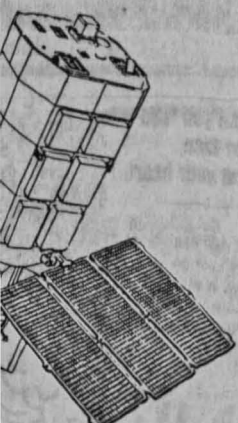
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## Is might right?

U.S. warplanes resumed exercises Tuesday near the Gulf of Sidra off the Libyan coast after a two-week hiatus.

Reagan administration sources cited two reasons for the military's quick return to the region: The show of force is lessening Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's will for supporting terrorism and it keeps alive President Ronald Reagan's only practical military option concerning Libya.

Underlying this show of force, too, is the firm Reagan resolve to protect American self-interests around the globe.

Do these three premises warrant the maintenance of American military options in the gulf area? Not if the premises are mistaken.

American interests ultimately may not be served by military responses; such options are maintained only at great expense — both in the excessive cost of supplying military units in the Mediterranean Sea and in the grave risks to young American lives.

The enlarged U.S. military presence also harms American interests in two other ways. First, it strengthens Khadafy's claim as a leader in the Arab world, or at least one who merits great U.S. attention. Second, it does great offense to the region's people, and anti-American sentiments of terrorists and their supporters must grow as Reagan flexes U.S. military muscle.

And, in some sense, NATO governments must feel a degree of empathy with those anti-American sentiments. They live not necessarily protected, but perhaps held captive by the American military — that is the catch. In the Soviet grain embargo and the Olympic boycott of 1980, and now again in the Libyan economic embargo, our NATO "allies" have never presented a broad, unified front with the United States. Maybe they just don't like us.

The solution therefore requires nothing short of rethinking American attitudes — arrogance — toward the region and ultimately the world. Is it true that "the world's hopes rest with America's future," as Reagan said in his State of the Union address? For the rest of the world, it's doubtful.

Instead of expounding such egotism, we should learn foreign languages and cultures, appreciate our usage of imported resources, particularly oil, and send able minds and bodies there not for destruction, but for aid and understanding.

Until then, though, the United States should quit flexing its military might.

Rob Hogg  
Staff Writer

## Hey, sucker

When lottery proponents were trying to convince Iowa of the benefits of state-sponsored gambling, one of the selling points was a plan to funnel lottery income into programs designed to help compulsive gamblers. When Iowa finally decided to take a chance on the lottery, Iowans were convinced that reasonable funding for the treatment program was a sure thing.

All of which adds further support to the P. T. Barnum maxim, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Last week state officials proposed that only \$10,000 be earmarked for helping gambling addicts during the coming fiscal year — a mere 98 percent reduction from the \$500,000 annual funding originally proposed. The fund was slashed to \$10,000 during this fiscal year as well.

What did the 10 grand buy this year? Most of the money was spent on a January conference used to publicize the state's still nonexistent "\$500,000 program." Money was also used to install a hotline for compulsive gamblers and their families, but the cost of staffing the service had to be picked up by Broadlawn Medical Center. Those staffing the phone offer a sympathetic ear and practical advice: Contact Gamblers Anonymous or one of several treatment centers where gambling addicts must pay for whatever help they receive.

Of course, part of the funding problem is that the Iowa Lottery hasn't turned enough Iowans into compulsive lottery players; the revenue predictions of the carnival barkers who convinced Iowa to play the game were unrealistically optimistic. The lottery games used to date supposedly do not generate the thrills sought by compulsive gamblers.

But in May an on-line computer lottery game will begin that promises to offer more of the high stakes fast action that attracts impulse betting. Two new pari-mutuel tracks will also offer further state-sponsored opportunities for Iowa's estimated 22,000 compulsive gamblers to lose their shirts.

When enough Iowans are losing enough money, maybe then the state will make a serious effort to help those losing the most. Right now, the odds seem mighty slim.

Hoyden  
Staff Writer

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## 'Assault on reason' hits town

JUST ONE LONG block from Old Capitol, the local symbol of this country's early tradition of democracy, is scrawled some graffiti that is symbolic of another enduring tradition in American politics: stupidity.

The graffiti, spray-painted in red and black on the side of a railroad overpass, reads: "Reagan = Hitler = Franco = The Shah = Botha = Duarte." Why not throw in the antichrist and Jabba the Hut as well? President Ronald Reagan can rightly be called many things; he is a narrow-minded, slow-witted, jingoistic, macho bumbler; but he is no Hitler, or even a Franco. Funding the Contras in Nicaragua is a despicable thing — but it is still not the same as setting up death camps whose sole purpose is the annihilation of a people, and it trivializes genocide to equate the two.

So, what's wrong with the kind of simplistic generalizing found on the overpass? The author of the graffiti might ask. What's so wrong is that it adds one more shrieking voice to the chorus of unreason, a dangerous chorus whose ranks are swelling daily, a chorus whose only refrain is: "Either you're with us or you're against us," and if you're against them, heaven help you.



## Osha Davidson

IT'S IRONIC to find Reagan smeared by a tactic that is so close to his heart; he has a history of grasping at inaccurate yet expedient labels the way a drunk grabs at a free beer.

Let an African nation, as it struggles to shuffle off the coil of 200 years of colonial domination, suggest that perhaps government ownership of heavy industry might be a good thing, and within minutes Reagan will scramble up on a soapbox to denounce the "Soviet-backed, Marxist-Leninist gang of communist cutthroats" and demand that millions be

siphoned off an already debt-ridden U.S. treasury to overthrow that outpost of the Evil Empire.

Of course, the style does have an appeal — to those who lack the intellect or temperament to handle nuance, complexity and ambiguity. And although it appeals equally to dunderheads on all segments of the political spectrum, it is the fundamentalist right that has clutched the assault on reason most firmly to its bosom.

I ONCE SPENT an afternoon with the founder of a fundamentalist group. The group was fighting a city ordinance that would have made it illegal to fire or deny housing to someone because of age, marital status or sexual preference. Predictably, it was the last part that raised the hackles of the religious group. They placed ads in the local newspaper warning parents that if the ordinance were passed, homosexual teachers would give their children AIDS.

The head of the group did not look like a wild-eyed fanatic. He was a young lawyer who, with thinning blond hair and anachronistic muttonchops, resembled a Nordic Civil War lieutenant. He sat behind his desk quoting Tocqueville, Paine and the Constitution; but mostly he quoted the

Bible. Early on, he got out his copy and placed it on the desk, between us. It was a large volume, with a light tan cover cracked with age and use, and as we talked he was continually touching it — picking it up, stroking it, patting it.

I ASKED IF HE thought homosexuals should be discriminated against and he said he did. "The Bible commands me to," he said. "Laws are based on morals, and thus our laws come from the Bible."

"But what about other views, other religions?" I argued. "They claim to have The Truth too." He just smiled: "They're wrong." Then he leaned forward and spoke in a whisper, as if revealing a secret. "The answer is not here," he tapped the top of his head, which was only thinly covered with a wispy of blond hair, "but here," and he dropped his hand to the Bible.

At this point, the interview ended; he had a client to see. But as he walked me to the door he took time for one last reflection, "You know, I'd have a hard time in your position — depending on my own standards. I don't know what I'd do."

I do. He'd have to think, and isn't that a novel idea.

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## Rethinking the budget process

DURING THE PAST two decades, institutions of higher education became accustomed to ever increasing budgets and continuous expansion, proliferation and enrichment of their academic programs.

According to Kenneth Boulding, a professor of economics and author of numerous books, constant growth produced a way of thinking and standards of decision making not well attuned to the bleak financial situation existing today. Appearing before university trustees, regents and university presidents gathered in Washington, D.C., Boulding suggested these old habits made academic institutions ill-equipped for today's conditions of decline associated with decreasing budgets. The "management of decline," according to Boulding, required special administrative skills, courage not to deny unpleasant realities and creative approaches to solve them.

The recently announced proposal for funding new academic initiatives at the UI exemplifies a creative effort to cope with the decline of institutional quality brought about by protracted underfunding complicated by repeated budgetary reversions.

THROUGH THESE new initiatives the UI hopes to strengthen areas of academic growth and to revitalize departments or programs considered central to the future of the UI. The money for funding these initiatives would come from cutbacks in depart-



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ments deemed weak or non-essential. This could lead to elimination of some academic units.

The proposed program of revitalization through reallocation of existing resources between departments is not unique. During the past several years, similar efforts have been undertaken by other universities. In the face of financial adversity, many institutions — as, for example, Princeton University — concluded "it is better to do fewer things and do them well than it is to spread the effort of a cutback evenly across all segments of the university."

Practically all academic institu-

tions engaged in planned redirection of existing resources have learned that reducing budgets of some departments while adding resources to select programs can produce anxiety and low morale on the campus. This is why most institutions undergoing reallocation embrace a participatory process of decision-making-and-planning. It is believed that coordinated team approach to budget reallocation can reduce anxiety and "improve both the financial and academic situation on the campus."

AT OHIO University — which, according to a front page article in the Wall Street Journal, has become something of a model of participatory planning in the face of serious financial difficulties — responsibility for reallocation decisions has effectively been shared between administration and faculty.

This was achieved by delegating the task of budgetary planning and priority setting to a University Planning Advisory Council composed of nine faculty members, six administrators (including three deans) and three students. It is noteworthy that throughout its operation, the Council's recommendations have never been overridden by the top university administration.

Participatory planning of resource reallocation does not work equally well at all institutions. To participate effectively in reallocation decisions, faculty must be able to translate their expertise in educational matters

into informed judgement in regard to priority setting and shifting of existing resources. This requires familiarization with budget.

HOWEVER, faculties are traditionally kept in the dark about budgetary matters, and decision-making authority concerning financial planning is closely guarded at the top of the administrative hierarchy. According to Gerald Robins, professor of higher education and former college president, "... there has been and continues to be a mystique surrounding financial matters in higher education. Business officers play the purse strings game close to the vest, and faculty members are reluctant to show their ignorance in financial matters."

Some colleges, although professing support for a participative form of planning and decision making, manage to circumvent it in matters of substance by invoking "pending deadlines," "unique setting" or "inauspicious circumstances." This creates a noncommunicative atmosphere in which misunderstanding, suspicions and misconceptions tend to flourish.

A cumulative experience of universities involved in successful programs of planned internal reallocation of existing resources seems to underscore the fact that an atmosphere of trust is a major prerequisite for its success.

Richard Jacobs is a UI professor of orthodontics.

## NASA waived requirement for seals' fail-safe backup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA waived its requirement for a fail-safe backup for booster rocket seals and agreed to launch shuttles knowing a single seal failure could be catastrophic under certain conditions, officials said Wednesday.

There are two synthetic rubber seals called O-rings at booster rocket joints, but a NASA "critical items list" dated Dec. 17, 1982, said ignition stresses could unseat a backup, thus leaving one seal as the only thing preventing a disastrous leak.

The document released at a NASA news conference classified the primary seal as a "single failure point."

If it failed, the report said, the effect under

the most adverse conditions would be "loss of mission, vehicle and crew due to metal erosion, burnthrough and probably case burst resulting in fire and deflagration."

"The rationale for accepting that situation," said Lawrence Mulloy, head of the booster program, was that tests showed the primary O-ring would always seal the gap under the conditions anticipated.

A jet of fire broke through the side of the shuttle Challenger's right-hand booster rocket seconds before the ship exploded Jan. 28, destroying the ship and killing all seven crew members.

It was not known how long the leak existed or if, in fact, it was in the joint.

## Transplants

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But that lone jet owner, Ted Townsend, president of Des Moines Townsend Engineering, then recontacted several companies. Because of his efforts, six more companies offered their services, Kisthard said.

Bill Wagner, pilot for Townsend, said, "We find it very gratifying as a corporation to be able to extend the use of our aircraft in life and death situations."

WAGNER SAID he picked up a pancreas in Rochester, N.Y. last spring for an individual at the UI Hospitals who was suffering from a serious diabetic condition.

Kisthard said the patient would otherwise have been charged \$6,000 for the delivery, but Townsend delivered the pancreas and absorbed the extra cost.

"A little before Christmas Mercy Hospital asked if we could transport a heart," Wagner said. "They were looking for a jet to go to Detroit to pick up a heart and, within an hour-and-a-half, we were jetting off to Detroit."

Bill Maurer, director of public relations for Mercy Hospitals, said four heart transplants have been performed at Mercy in the past six months. Three of them involved flying the heart in from out of state.

MAURER SAID in every case Mercy has

requested assistance from a Des Moines corporation there has been complete cooperation from the company and a successful implantation. "We've never gone without an aircraft when we needed one."

Wagner said the surgical team performing the transplant flies with him, removes the organ from the donor and returns to perform the operation on the recipient.

Planes transplanting organs use the code "lifeguard" to identify themselves and receive priority on the airways in approaches and departures, he said.

WHILE THE planes operate quickly and receive priority, transportation can take too long. Wagner said when returning from Detroit, the surgeon aboard jet radioed surgeons at Mercy to begin operating because it would be too late by the time the plane reached Des Moines.

Kisthard said "We've told the companies we'll try not to burden their aircraft time. If we use them each once a year they'll really help."

Other corporations providing transplant flights to UI Hospitals are Ruan Companies, Iowa Beef Processors Inc., Amana Refrigeration Inc., General Growth Companies, Meredith Corporation and Taylor Industries.

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changes the senate's State Government Committee has approved in Branstad's package.

According to Yelick, these potential savings have been squandered because the committee has trimmed only half of the state agencies that the governor suggested. The panel has also left nearly 160 jobs intact that Branstad wanted out, he added.

BUT SEN. JOE CARR, a Democrat from Dubuque who chairs the state government committee, charges Yelick's claims are "full of baloney."

"The governor's budget is full of smoke," Carr said. "The real savings in his budget come from human services program cuts."

Carr is a leading advocate of delaying the date when reorganization goes into effect until July 1, 1987. He said it will take months for state employees to understand the magnitude of the changes contained in the legislation and that this outweighs the urgency of achieving marginal savings this year.

Using the examples of the unionization of state employees and the creation of Iowa's community colleges, Carr also pointed out the state has traditionally waited a year to implement major changes approved by the Iowa Legislature.

SENATE MAJORITY Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Wednesday, "There are also Republicans who do not like the governor's reorganization bill and would like to see it delayed."

In addition to discord regarding the personnel and inspector general departments Branstad has proposed, Hutchins said, "Some of the rationale for delaying implementation a year is that you probably are going to see state government come to a grinding halt" this summer if the bill goes into effect

because numerous agency directors would have to relocate their offices.

Although Branstad's package has created controversy because of its fiscal and practical implications, philosophical questions have also slowed progress on the bill to a snail's pace at times.

Republicans and Democrats alike have been especially wary of the governor's authority in making important appointments.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Falls, Wednesday had to rely on a vote from Republican senators to assure passage of an amendment allowing the state Board of Education to hire the commissioner who manages the state's K-12 and community college educational systems.

BRANSTAD HAD proposed that the governor be directly responsible for appointing the education commissioner, but Horn said, "It is important that we insulate the most important appointment in the state from political pressures."

Yelick voiced his opposition to the amendment following its adoption, stressing that in troubled economic times it would be wiser to permit the governor to appoint an education commissioner "who is both an educator and an administrator."

A subcommittee that has worked on the bill has also suggested the director of the state Human Services Department be subject to reconfirmation by the Senate every four years.

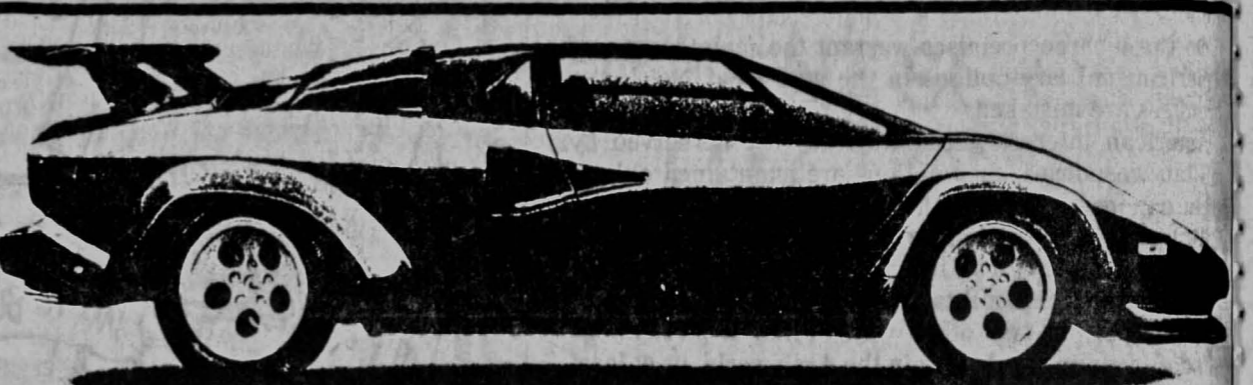
But Dave Roeder, a spokesman for Branstad, said the governor is not in favor of this restriction.

"He feels it is ludicrous (for lawmakers) to say it is okay for him to hire somebody, but only for a fixed period of time," Roeder said.

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## All-Americans atop Hawks' recruiting class

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer  
A towering quarterback from the West Coast and a fleet running back from the East highlight the bumper crop of recruits hauled in by the Iowa football program as of Wednesday's official signing date.  
The quarterback, 6-foot-8, 218-pound Dan McGwire of Claremont, Calif., made an oral commitment to attend Iowa late last month, while Tony Stewart,

and national ranking.  
**Recruiting**  
STEWART IS considered one of the top running backs to ever come out of the talent-laden East Coast area, according to his Union High School Coach, Lou Rettino.  
"I run the north-south game out here and (Stewart) is one of the best backs I've ever seen," Rettino said Wednesday afternoon. "And we've had some pretty good ones out here, Mike Rozier, Irving Fryar, Butch Wool-

folk. But whether he fulfills all of his promise remains to be seen."  
Rettino said Stewart may be comparable to Iowa's Ronnie Harmon, "in a couple of years," if he stays free of injury and lives up to his potential.  
Stewart is a capable receiver with good hands, but he had little chance to show that talent because his Union team rarely passed, Rettino said.  
ONE PROBLEM does stand between Stewart and the Hawk-

eyes. The recently approved NCAA academic requirements which demand a cumulative score of 700 on the SAT tests of incoming freshmen before they can participate, may affect Stewart.  
"He took (the SAT) in June of his junior year and scored a 650," Rettino said of Stewart. "He took them again the 25th (of January), we just don't have the results yet."  
"I have another date set for him in March just in case, and we'll do it in April, May, June and July

if we have to until he makes it."  
McGwire is considered to be one of the top two collegiate quarterbacks in the nation, along with Jeff George of Indianapolis, Ind., who was also recruited by the Hawkeys.  
Along with McGwire came a bonus of sorts for Iowa. Wide receiver Travis Watkins, a 6-1, 180 teammate of McGwire's at Claremont, will also be a Hawkeye.  
ALSO JOINING the Iowa program are...

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## Football powers sign top recruits

United Press International  
National champion Oklahoma, UCLA, Alabama and Michigan loomed as the big winners in the national football recruiting derby, which began Wednesday as coaches traveled the nation to sign high school prospects to letters-of-intent.  
The recruiting rush included a bitter squabble between rivals California and Stanford and got underway as the University of Tennessee was being made the

## Recruiting

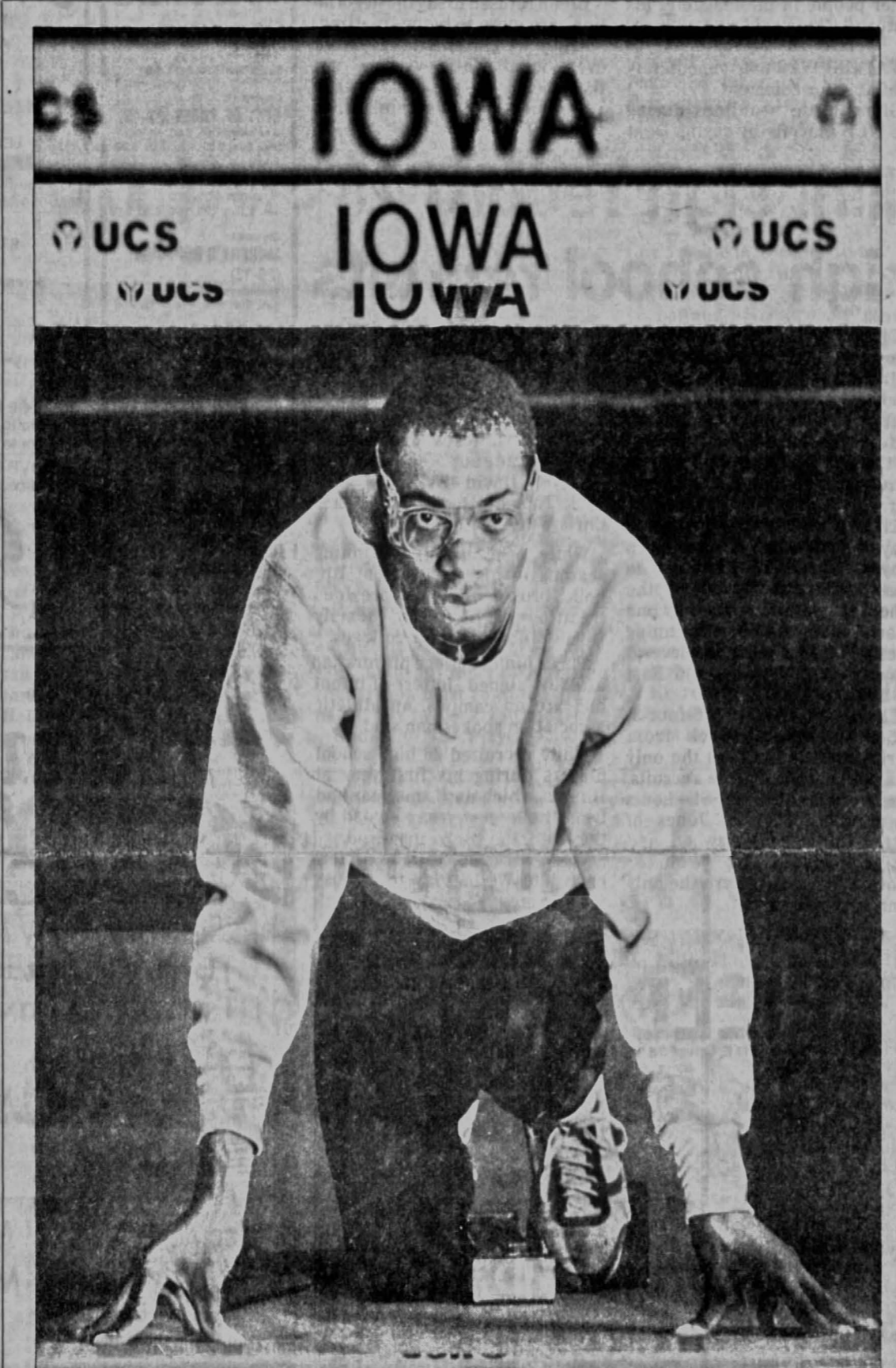
subject of illegal recruiting reports.  
In Indianapolis, quarterback Jeff George, the nation's top-ranked college prospect, picked Purdue.

IN COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill assured listeners he "wasn't going to jump off a building" just because the Aggies lost running back Harvey Williams. Williams said he was going to Louisiana State because "I wanted to be happy, and I felt LSU would make me happy."  
On the West Coast, offensive lineman Mike Kuhlmoos of Visalia, Calif., the nation's No. 2-ranked prospect, set off a verbal war between two Pac-10 schools with a last-minute switch from California to Stanford.  
Recruiting analyst Max Emfinger of Houston, who selected the top 100 players in the nation for UPI, said UCLA has the nation's best recruiting class, followed by Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan, Notre Dame and Texas A&M.  
Other contenders for the top 20 recruiting classes include Florida State, Duke, Georgia Tech, California, Southern Cal, Illinois, Texas Christian, Baylor and LSU.

"THE BIGGEST shock of the day has been Harvey Williams going to LSU," Emfinger said. "Everybody had him locked up for A&M. And Oklahoma has just come on unbelievably. Getting James Goode (a defensive end from Houston) and Bernard Hall (a quarterback from Detroit) are major, major additions."  
Wednesday's most unpleasant recruiting incident involved Kuhlmoos, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound lineman who scouts described as a "franchise" player.  
California apparently had Kuhlmoos locked up until Wednesday, when Stanford assistant Coach Dave Baldwin visited him. Sources close to the player said Baldwin told Kuhlmoos that California coach Joe Kapp had only a year remaining on his contract — he actually has three — and that it takes a 3.65 grade-point average to get into Cal's business school — the actual requirement is 3.0.  
"He's 17 years old," Kuhlmoos' coach, Roger Kelly, told the San Francisco Chronicle. "They've asked him to commit early and he did. Now he's changed his mind, and everybody's mad at him."

IN TEXAS, which had 15 players on Emfinger's top 100 to 16 for California, the big news involved Williams' decision to bypass A&M, located near his Central Texas home.  
Williams was one of up to 20 of Texas' top players who elected to attend out-of-state schools and bypass the Southwest Confer-

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Junior Doug Jones has won the 70-yard high hurdles in the first three meets he has run this season. His best time in the event is 7.26 seconds, .05 seconds off the NCAA qualifying time.

## Jones attempts to qualify for the NCAA track meet

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

At least one runner is looking forward to a possible NCAA qualifying time this weekend when the Iowa men's track team travels to the Central Collegiate in Madison, Wis., and the Bally Invitational at Rosemont, Ill.  
Junior Doug Jones, who has started off this year by winning the 70-yard high hurdles in his first three meets, said he is hoping to run his best time of the year and qualify for the NCAA meet.  
To do this, he will need to run under the qualifying time of 7.26 seconds, which is .05 seconds off his best this year. His top performance, 7.31, came a month ago at a meet in Minnesota.

"I FEEL WITH the competition I'll be facing this weekend, I'll be qualifying," Jones said. He said the competition includes a possible confrontation with Thomas Wilcher from Michigan, who finished fourth in the Big Ten indoor meet last year.  
"I expect to do really well in the Central Collegiate," he said. "I could possibly face Thomas Wilcher there."  
Jones said the Bally meet on Sunday will be even more competitive in the hurdles than the Central Collegiate, which will be Friday and Saturday, because of the level of competition.  
"I'm looking forward to the Bally meet, because some of the top ranked hurdlers in the world will be there," he said. "It will be a learning meet for me, but I'm still going to run my best."

## Track

LOOKING AHEAD, Jones said he hopes to be in the race for the conference title in the hurdles with Wilcher and Rod Woodson from Purdue, who won the event at last year's conference indoor meet with a Big Ten meet record time of 7.11.  
Even though he came out fast at the start of the year with some good performances, Jones said he is fairly surprised at how quickly he progressed.  
"I didn't expect to run nearly as well as I did," he said. "I trained really hard last fall and it really paid off."  
Besides his first place finishes, Jones took second in the high hurdles at the Princeton Invitational in New Jersey two weeks ago. Last week, however, he sat out of the Illini Classic because of a hamstring pull, but said he is ready for this weekend's competition.  
Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said Jones, along with several other team members, could make the NCAA indoor meet, although it is not something the coach said he pressures them to achieve.  
Because of the long season, which includes indoor and outdoor, Wheeler said he likes his team to be reaching its peak performances about the time of the indoor NCAA meet to be ready for the outdoor season.  
This weekend the coach said he would like to see his squad compete with some consistency and improve on its way to the indoor meet, which will be at the end of the month.

## Iowa faces top scorer in Skiles

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

It could be quite a different story this time around.  
The Iowa basketball team faces Michigan State tonight in Jenison Field House in East Lansing, Mich., and the Hawkeys might not be able to shut down senior Spartan guard Scott Skiles as easily they did in recording a 82-71 victory Jan. 16.

Since leaving Iowa City, Skiles has led Michigan State to a 4-2 record and has been the scoring sensation of the Big Ten and collegiate basketball.  
In those six games Skiles has averaged 34.5 points per contest including a high of 45 in a loss to Minnesota in Williams Arena in Minneapolis and 40 in a victory over ninth-ranked Michigan.  
Presently Skiles is the second leading scorer in the nation with an average of 26.9 points per game this season.

SKILES BELIEVES he did not play poorly against Iowa in Iowa City, although he didn't shoot as well as would have liked.  
"I thought I played fairly well in Iowa City, I just didn't shoot the ball well. It was just one of those nights," Skiles said. "I think Iowa is a good enough team that they really don't have to worry about shutting me down. I think they can just go out and play their game and there won't be any problems for them."  
Iowa Coach George Raveling doesn't know if Iowa will be able to stop Skiles considering how well he has been scoring recently.  
"I'm not certain if we can stop him because he seems to be on a

## Iowa Hawkeys at Michigan State

Probable Starters:

Iowa	Michigan State
P. Roy	Larry Polec 6-6
F. Gerry Wright 6-8	Vernon Carr 6-6
C. Al Lorenzen 6-8	Barry Fordham 6-8
G. Andre Banks 6-4	Scott Skiles 6-1
G. Bill Jones 6-7	Darryl Johnson 6-2

Time & place: 6:35 p.m. tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse.  
Television: KWVL-7  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City.

## Basketball

roll now," Raveling said.  
Michigan State starting forward Larry Polec believes Iowa can shut down Skiles at home because of how they handled him in Iowa City. But according to Polec, shutting down Skiles does not stop the whole Spartan team.

"I THINK IF they play the right defense they will be able to shut him down," Polec, a 6-foot-8 senior from Sterling Heights, Mich., said. "I guess what would happen then is that it will give the other players on the team the opportunity to score a little more."  
"If they go ahead and concentrate on Scott there is the potential for the rest of the guys on the team to make up for it."  
In a loss to Minnesota Sunday, Iowa was unable to use its trap defense effectively. If the Spartans can also spread out Iowa's defense they might come up with their seventh conference win  
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## Tennessee boosters gave athletes money

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Several former Tennessee football and basketball players said they received money from boosters during college or knew of other players who did, it was reported Wednesday.  
Knoxville newspapers reported they were told by former Vols that many players made extra money by selling complimentary game tickets for up to \$200 a ticket.  
The Knoxville Journal, in a copyright story, said it surveyed 20 former Tennessee football and basketball players and 15 said they received gifts or money or knew of teammates who had.  
The newspaper quoted former football player Reggie White and former basketball player Willie Burton saying they received money while playing at Tennessee.

basketball in New Zealand, said he asked for "spending change" when he needed it.  
"I was in a situation when I was in school where I didn't have any money, so I just called on a few people who told me if I needed a few things to ask them."  
"I didn't ask for \$100. I just asked them for some spending change for the weekend — \$25, \$30. I didn't see much wrong with it," Burton said.

NEITHER PLAYER identified any booster who allegedly paid athletes.  
Knoxville newspapers have been filled with reports of alleged NCAA violations within the Tennessee athletics program since the city police department disclosed that a gasoline credit card belonging to a booster was found in the car of alleged cocaine-seller Tony Robinson.  
Robinson, a record-setting quarterback whose college career ended when he injured a knee in October, was arrested last month and charged with three counts of selling cocaine to an undercover officer.  
Robinson, 22, was charged along with his roommate, Kenneth "B.B." Cooper, 22, a former Tennessee fullback. Cooper is charged with five counts of sell-

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## Sportsbriefs

### Iowa crew team nets a first at meet

The Iowa University Crew Team sent three members to the Midwinter Crew Classic in Madison, Wis. last Saturday and netted one first and one second place finish.

Kristin Davis grabbed first place in the women's novice division, a three-mile race on indoor rowing machines known as ergometers, with a time of five minutes, 49 seconds.

Gary Wilson took second place overall in the men's novice division, also a three-mile race, with a time of 5:26.

Erin Breen also participated for the university team, finishing fourth in her five-mile heat of the women's open division, with a time of 9:45.

### Last day for IM dart registration

The entry deadline for intramural darts is today. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. in room E216 of the Field House.

### Georgia professor awarded \$2.5 million

ATLANTA (UPI) — A professor who was fired by the University of Georgia after protesting preferential treatment for athletes Wednesday was awarded more than \$2.5 million by a federal jury.

Dr. Jan Kemp showed no emotion when the clerk announced the verdict of the jury of five women and one man, concluding a six-week trial that focused national attention on the integrity of college athletics.

"It's like being on the 'Wheel of Fortune,'" she said afterward. "I never dreamed of that much money. The Living Faith Fellowship in Watkinsonville is going to have a fine sanctuary — I think."

"My heart started pounding when the clerk said 'we have a verdict.' I think this is a personal victory for academic integrity. Personally, I think it's an overwhelming victory."

The jury found the defendants — university vice president Virginia Trotter and remedial studies director Leroy Ervin — violated Kemp's freedom of speech in firing her after she complained about special treatment for athletes and students whose parents donated money to the school.

### Iowa State signs 27 recruits

(UPI) — Iowa State Coach Jim Criner Wednesday signed 27 football players, including 11 junior college athletes, to national letters of intent to attend the Ames school.

Among the 27 Iowa State signees were Mike Brown, a 5-7, 160-pound prep running back from Cincinnati who carried 206 times for 1,770 yards and 22 touchdowns last season, and Tom Schulting, a 5-11, 176-pound wide receiver from Diablo Valley Junior College in California who broke the nation junior college record for pass receptions in a season with 93 catches last year.

Other Iowa State signees included Joe Blankenship, 5-11, 170-pound defensive back from Detroit who was given a "blue-chip" rating by the Detroit News.

Criner said he felt the recruits complimented last year's 17th ranked recruitment class. "It also gave us an opportunity to fill our immediate needs," Criner said.

The Cyclone coach said most of the high school recruits will probably be red-shirted the first year.

"In the very beginning, we said it was the strongest recruiting year in the state I have seen since being in Iowa. I think we back that up with an outstanding group of athletes," Criner said.

### Green signs 14 recruits at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Fourteen high school seniors signed letters of intent Wednesday to play football for Northwestern University and Wildcat Coach Dennis Green also announced six transfers will be eligible to play for Northwestern next fall.

The six transfers enrolled in Northwestern in January and will be able to participate in spring practice starting March 31.

"This is our sixth recruiting class and its our biggest group in terms of physical size," Green said. "We signed junior college players to fill areas where we need experienced help: defensive back and linebacker. We signed four linebackers and two defensive backs among the transfer players, and added two defensive backs and one linebacker from the high school group."

"Also, we signed eight offensive and defensive linemen from among the high school players," he said.

Five of the high school players were from Illinois, three each from Ohio and Wisconsin, two from Texas and one from Florida.

Among the transfers was outside linebacker John Ruden from Drake University, which ended its football program after the fall campaign.

### Nicklaus headlines Hawaiian Open tourney

HONOLULU (UPI) — Four players who have won PGA Tour events this year and seven of 1985's Top 10 money winners headline the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open, but most of the attention will be focused on Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus will be making his first Hawaiian Open appearance since 1977 when he missed the cut. In 1974, he won the tournament with a then-record 271.

"I haven't been out here in quite awhile," Nicklaus said before Wednesday's pro-am. "It (schedule) worked out well this year with the Los Angeles Open being the last West Coast event before the Tour moves to Florida. It made good sense to come out here."

## Sports

# MVP Dent, Chicago close to agreement

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears have increased their base salary offer to Super Bowl MVP Richard Dent and the two sides are closer than ever to signing a contract, Dent's agent said Wednesday.

Everett Glenn told WGN radio he met with Bears general manager Jerry Vainisi Tuesday and the Bears made a significant change in their offer to the three-year defensive end, who was paid only \$90,000 for the 1985 season.

"For the first time since the end of the 1984 season the Bears have made a change in their proposal in substance instead of form," Glenn said from Oakland, Calif.

"They have accepted the proposition that he is entitled to be paid in cash on the par with other people in the league of his stature," Glenn said.

VAINISI WAS not immediately available for comment.

Glenn made headlines during the NFL playoffs by saying Dent

would not play in the Super Bowl if the Bears did not change their proposal. Dent denied he ever threatened not to play and the Bears did not make any new offers before the game.

The Bears' previous proposals, Glenn said, were heavy with incentives and deferred payments.

"We want cash in base salary that would bring him in line with other people of his stature and for the first time since we began these talks the Bears have made that move," he said.

Glenn has been unable to present Dent with the new offer because Dent is in Florida competing in the Superstars competition but Glenn said Dent would be back in Chicago next week.

Glenn refused to say the negotiations are close to being finalized.

"They are closer than they have ever been. While we are not there yet, we made great strides in our meeting. I just think it is a matter of time now."

# Illini sign record 28 high school recruits

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — More than two dozen high school football players, most of them linebackers, offensive linemen and defensive backs, signed national letters-of-intent to play football at the University of Illinois, the university announced Wednesday.

The group of 28 high school players, the largest group of prep players signed by Illinois since Coach Mike White came to the school in 1980, includes only one quarterback and three running backs. The class includes several players from Missouri and East St. Louis.

Chris Ondrula, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound quarterback from Springfield Griffin, was the only quarterback among the recruits. Jim Collins of East St. Louis Assumption, Richard Jones of South Holland Thornwood and Quintin Parker of Webster Groves in Missouri were the only running backs signed.

WEDNESDAY WAS the first day high school players could sign national letters-of-intent.

Illinois, which finished 6-5-1 last season and lost to Army in the Peach Bowl, loses quarterback Jack Trudeau, all-America receiver David Williams, full-back Thomas Rooks and kicker Chris White on offense.

White, who has five winning seasons in his six years at Illinois, broke with his previous tradition of recruiting heavily from California junior colleges.

Three junior college players had already signed letters-of-intent and are on campus, an athletic association spokesman said.

White recruited 26 high school players during his first year at Illinois, which until this year had been the largest group signed by the Illini, the spokesman said.

White was to hold a news conference late Wednesday to discuss the signings.

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Stanford	78	2. Florida	76
3. Texas	72	3. California-Berkeley	72
4. California-Berkeley	68	4. UCLA	66
5. USC	63	5. Arizona	62
6. UCLA	56	6. USC	61
7. (tie) Georgia	51	7. SMU	57
SMU	51	8. Arkansas	51
9. Arizona	43	9. Auburn	49
10. North Carolina	42	10. Texas	47
11. Southern Illinois	33	11. (tie) Michigan	35
12. Alabama	28	Arizona State	35
13. Auburn	26	13. Alabama	33
14. Miami (Fla.)	25	14. Iowa	27
15. Nebraska	23	15. Southern Illinois	26
16. Iowa	20	16. Princeton	17
17. Brown	13	17. Texas A&M	15
18. LSU	9	18. Miami (Fla.)	14
19. (tie) Pittsburgh	7	19. Harvard	8
South Carolina	7	20. Indiana	7

### Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

Baseball	Philadelphia	Football	Soccer
Boston — Signed pitchers Rob Woodward, Wes Gardner and Mike Rochford to 1-year contracts.	Activated guard Andrew Toney, placed forward Terry Cattedge on the injured list.	Chicago — Signed offensive guard Joe Spiak, tight end Don Kindt and free agent defensive tackle Don Thorp.	Columbus (AISA) — Signed midfielder Scott Kerlin, waived Dragon Jaha.
California — Pitcher Geoff Zahn retired.		St. Louis — Named Aubrey Phillips full-time scout.	Tampa Bay — Announced formation of National Soccer League.
Cincinnati — Third baseman Wayne Krenchicki signed a 1-year contract.			
Cleveland — Third baseman Brook Jacoby agreed to a 1-year contract.			
Toronto — Signed left fielder George Bell and infielder Alexis Infante.			
Chicago — Signed guard Michael Holton to a 10-day contract.			

Sports

# 'Sky' Walker keeps flying high

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Kenny Walker's chances of winning Player of the Year in college basketball seem to wane with every victory by Kentucky.

"I know that my stats are not as high as they were last year," he said recently. "But the most important thing is that we're winning, and I'm extremely happy about that."

Walker, a senior forward, enjoyed a spectacular junior year, becoming the first player since Tennessee's Bernard King (1976-77) to lead the Southeastern Conference in scoring (22.9) and rebounding (10.2).

But this year's team, ranked No. 8 in the country with a 20-3 record, is different.

"It gets a bit frustrating when you know when you come out on the floor you are going to see some junk defenses or a zone collapse on you," says Kenny Walker.

year.

"He probably had saddle burns from carrying that club," Sutton said. "Last year nobody played Kenny Walker like they do this year. I would probably try to keep the ball out of Kenny Walker's hands if I could. I think philosophically what the coaches are doing against us is very sound."

SUTTON HAS used that to his advantage, setting traps with Walker as the bait.

"Sometimes he has to play the part of decoy," said Sutton. "That's allowed (other players) to come open for shots. And, for the most part, they've hit them."

The change in style at Kentucky — which has included allowing Walker to grow a mustache as well as letting the team play a less-structured offense — seems to suit Walker.

"Coach Hall had it set up where we ran a lot of plays and they were designed for Kenny Walker," he said. "This year,

we're just hitting who is open." And sometimes it upsets Walker that the person who is open isn't him.

"It gets a bit frustrating when you know when you come out on the floor you are going to see some junk defenses or a zone collapse on you and you know there will be three or four people around you," Walker said. "And it is frustrating to get banged around all game long and not have fouls called."

Sutton lauded Walker's "very positive attitude" despite the frustrations.

"Kenny Walker would rather win a basketball game and not score any points than score 25 points and not win," he said.

Said Walker: "I would be thrilled to be named Player of the Year, but I am not going to get out there and shoot every time I get the ball just to get my stats up. The main thing is for me to win and for us to get to the Final Four and win — and that is my goal right now."

COACH JOE HALL has retired and been replaced by Eddie Sutton, who has emphasized defense and shot selection. And with every defense collapsing on Walker, the stats of the 6-foot-8 product of Roberta, Ga., have slipped significantly. Midway

through the conference schedule, he ranked fourth in scoring and fifth in rebounding.

"His stats this year aren't as impressive, but I hope people realize that teams are concentrating on him," Sutton said. "If people went out and played straight defense, Kenny Walker would be scoring 30 points every game."

Sutton said last season's performance may have hurt Walker this

# Richardson passes drug test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Micheal Ray Richardson passed his drug test Wednesday, allowing the New Jersey Nets guard to resume his NBA career.

Richardson, with a history of drug problems, was in danger of being banned from the NBA for two years under the league's drug abuse program.

Tuesday he underwent urinalysis at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, N.J., and the league announced the results the next day. Had Richardson tested positively, the ban would have gone into effect.

"The test was negative, so now it's between Richardson and the team," said Alex Sachare, an NBA spokesman. "Our involvement is in overseeing the drug

program. That takes us out of it."

RICHARDSON will be in uniform for Thursday night's game in Cleveland but Nets Coach Dave Wohl said Richardson will not start against the Cavaliers.

Richardson was suspended for Tuesday night's game against the Detroit Pistons for missing practice and a doctor's appointment Monday. He told the club he had the flu but suspicions arose because of his drug problems. Richardson, who signed a four-year contract worth \$3 million before the season, was also fined.

"This is really the third or fourth time it's happened, missing games, practices, etc.," Wohl said before learning of the test results. "How reliable can he be? If I make him a starter — the problem is if he can't lick the

problem — this could happen two or three weeks down the road.

"Then the team goes through another adjustment period. As a coach, I have to think of this."

WOHL HAD refused to speculate on the outcome of the issue.

"When he played, he played OK," Wohl said of Richardson's recent return from a drug treatment center. "But not all things were in position off court. The league has done a great job in setting up his rehabilitation."

Richardson returned to the Nets Jan. 22 after completing his fourth drug rehabilitation program. To avoid the two-year ban, Richardson must continue to test negatively in weekly urinalyses. Under the NBA Players Associa-

tion's basic agreement with the owners, a player has two chances to rehabilitate himself before he is banned. Richardson disappeared from the Nets during training camp in 1983 and again last December. He underwent treatment twice before joining the Nets, but those do not count under the basic agreement because they occurred before the agreement took effect in 1983.

Richardson was the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year for last season when he averaged a career-high 20.1 points per game and made the All-Star team for the fourth time. However, he entered a drug rehabilitation program in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1. He rejoined the team 19 days later and was active for the club's last nine games.

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## 'The Beast' will get his baptism before fighting for championship

United Press International

John "The Beast" Mugabi will get his baptism under fire as a boxer next month when he fights for a world title for the first time.

Mugabi will be literally baptized Sunday by the Rev. Tony Clark at the Sacred Heart Church in Nogales, Ariz. — 16 miles from his where he is training for his March 10 bout against middleweight champion Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mugabi, 25, said he has been a practicing Catholic all his life but was never baptized as a child in his native Uganda. He said the peace of his secluded training camp affords him that chance now.

"I didn't have a chance before," Mugabi said. "I have a chance now, nobody can bother me here. I have to do it now."

MUGABI attended Sacred Heart Church the first Sunday after arriv-

ing at training camp last month. He noticed before mass the Rev. Clark was wearing a Nogales Boxing Club jacket over his vestments. The priest runs the club for local fighters.

Mugabi was introduced to the priest after mass and they became friends. Five nights a week the fighter sees the priest for religious instruction.

"The church comes first," Mugabi said. "Boxing comes last."

Mugabi will be baptized John Paul Mugabi at a noon mass. Trainer George Francis, who will also be baptized then, will be Mugabi's godfather and Rose Medina, the office manager of the hotel at which Mugabi's entourage is staying, will be the godmother.

Because of his new Christian name, Mugabi said he will drop his boxing nickname for future fights.

"I'M NOT going to be 'The Beast,'" he said. "I'll get rid of it. I'll stay with my Christian name. John Paul is

real. 'The Beast' is not real. It's a bush name, not a human name."

Mickey Duff, Mugabi's manager, says Mugabi is sincere and his baptism is not an effort to hype the Hagler fight.

"He asked to be baptized, it wasn't suggested to him," Duff said. "We didn't even know he hadn't been baptized."

"I think this has really helped him spiritually. I would say he's in the best mental frame of mind in the 5 1/2 years I've had him. He's worked far better, he's been far easier to control. This place suits him admirably. He loved it from day one."

Mugabi does not carry his Christian attitude into the ring. He's knocked out all 26 of his pro opponents and has decked and bloodied four sparring partners at training camp.

"This business we're working on is dangerous," Mugabi said. "When you're preparing for a fight, you take no mercy. When you spar and mess around, it's no good."

## Baseball legend Mays is back where he belongs — with Giants

United Press International

Willie Mays is back where he belongs — with the San Francisco Giants.

Mays, who played for the Giants in New York and San Francisco for 20 years before being traded to the New York Mets in 1972, Wednesday said he will rejoin the Giants as a full-time special assistant to General Manager Al Rosen.

Mays was ordered by former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to sever all connections with baseball in 1979 because of his job with an Atlantic City, N.J., hotel casino. Mays and former New York Yankees great Mickey Mantle, who also worked in a public relations job for another casino, were reinstated to baseball's good graces a year ago by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

MAYS, 54, will be with the Giants at their Scottsdale, Ariz., training camp this spring wearing his familiar No. 24. He will serve the Giants in a similar capacity as he did the Mets after he retired as a player following the 1973 season.

"I think it's a great thing," Mays said from his Atherton, Calif., home. "It's hard for me to remember the last time I was in a Giants' uniform. I think it was a few years ago when

"I think it's a great thing," says former baseball great Willie Mays. "It's hard for me to remember the last time I was in a Giants' uniform. I think it was a few years ago when they had their 25th anniversary at Candlestick Park."

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Kuhn believed Mays and Mantle should not be associated with baseball in any official capacity while they were working for a gambling casino. Ueberroth took a different view and was instrumental in reuniting Mays and the Giants after a 14-year separation. He spoke with Mays and Giants owner Bob Lurie about the attractiveness of the decision.

"I THOUGHT I was going to come back with the Mets," Mays said. "But I'm very happy with the Giants. It

makes me feel good and I feel that's where I belong. I guess you could say I was always a Giant at heart."

Mays will not travel with the Giants. He will be with them during spring training and will work with their farm clubs.

Mays, elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, finished with a .302 career batting average and 660 home runs — third to Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth. He led the National League in homers and stolen bases four times each.

The Giants traded Mays at the end of his career because of his large contract.

"I thought I was deserted but much later on I had a long talk with Horace (Stoneham), the former Giants' owner and he told me all the facts about my being traded," Mays said. "I never could understand why he didn't tell me why I was leaving the Giants before it actually happened. But he explained to me that he had such a personal feeling for me that it was hard for him to bring himself to tell me I was going somewhere else."

"He said that after all the things I had done for the Giants, he was embarrassed to have to let me go and just couldn't bring himself to tell me that."

## Anchorage seeks 1992 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Anchorage is gaining support to stage the 1992 Winter Olympics.

The Alaskan city is one of seven cities bidding to host the event. The others are: Albertville, France; Berchtesgaden, West Germany; Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy; Fallun, Sweden; Lillehammer, Norway; and Sofia, Bulgaria.

"We are new to this game and learning," Tony Smith, one of the vice presidents of Anchorage's Olympic Organizing Committee, said Wednesday.

Smith is in Lausanne as part of Anchorage's eight-member delegation which will present its bid Friday. The International Olympic Committee members will decide the issue Oct. 17.

"WHAT WE HAVE heard is very good," Smith said. "We have good facilities and lots of enthusiasm." Fallun is a two-time loser in bidding for the Winter Games, and Cortina,

the 1956 host, finished third in the voting behind Fallun when Calgary, Alberta, was awarded the 1988 Winter Games.

Smith conceded that Anchorage would have a better chance at the 1996 Winter Games. With Calgary holding the next Winter Olympics, it is almost certain the IOC members will favor a return to Europe for 1992.

"If we lose this time, no doubt we will go in again for 1996," Smith said. "But we are very serious about 1992, make no mistake about it."

"We are not new to staging world class winter events. We have had the Alpine World Cup and Nordic World Cup and both were well received."

SMITH STRESSED that the prospect of more money from the sale of U.S. television rights, the biggest source of revenue for the IOC, enhances Anchorage's bid.

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site," he said. "We are one hour behind U.S. West Coast time, four behind East Coast and nine behind central Europe. All afternoon events could be seen live in the evening across the U.S. and morning events hit evening in Europe and Africa."

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The candidate cities, in addition to winning over the IOC members, must impress the various international sports federations and inspection teams with their facilities.

"We have already had a visit from the inspection team of the Association of National Olympic Committees and their reaction was very positive," Smith said. "They said we were one of the best candidates."

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against five losses and move into third place or a tie for third place in the Big Ten.

Skiles is aware of how Minnesota defeated Iowa but he wouldn't elaborate on what tricks the Spartans might have up their sleeves.

"I REALLY DON'T want to say," Skiles said. "We're just going to try to play against it as we did before. We made several key turnovers in the game in Iowa City and that hurt us very badly."

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote has definite ideas on what it will take to beat the Hawkeyes' trap defense and they are similar to what Minnesota used in defeating Iowa, 65-60, in Minneapolis.

"We've got a number of different things we've been trying and of course they always work against our reserves," Heathcote said. "I think that's what hurt us the last game in Iowa City was that we went in there with a false sense

of security in terms of what we could do against the trap and the trap bothered us."

HEATHCOTE continued, "They are so much quicker and bigger. We've got smaller guards and Iowa has Banks and Jones (Iowa guards Andre and Clarence) out there with their long arms and it's hard to pass over and around them. We're hoping not to necessarily beat the trap but maybe do a little more spreading out, a little more passing and make them do a little more work."

Raveling isn't worried about how Michigan State prepares for his trap defense because he doesn't believe Minnesota beat his trap defense, it was just poor preparation on the part of the Iowa coaching staff.

"It's not a question of if they beat our trap or anything because we didn't trap that much," Raveling said. "We just didn't have a good game plan for Minnesota and I take the responsibility for that. It

was an ill advised game plan for Minnesota and we only trapped the ball 11 times.

"We're going to do the same thing we've been doing all season long. We're going to get back to it. We got away from it against Minnesota and in the Wisconsin game we over extended ourselves and got beat inside."

Jenison Fieldhouse may also change the final outcome of tonight's game because Polec doesn't believe the Spartans will shoot 41.9 percent from the field like they did in Iowa City. Michigan State is second in the nation in field goal shooting with a 56.9 percent average on the year.

"Our shooting will definitely be more effective in familiar surroundings and maybe the shooters on Iowa's team won't be as effective as they were at Carver-Hawkeye (Arena)," Polec said.

Heathcote agrees with Polec. "We're below .500 for one of the two times all year. A lot of

people would be pleased with that," Heathcote said. "We're second in the country in field goal percentage and we don't think we shot well unless we're close to 60 percent. Being back home we think we'll shoot a lot better than we did up there."

Another one of the keys to the contest is if Michigan State is capable of rebounding effectively against Iowa.

"We work on that all the time and we just have rebounding problems because of are personnel," Heathcote said. "We can work on it and work on it and brow beat and threaten and emphasize and demand and cuss and we're still going to have problems with our rebounding."

"You guys beat us up on the boards up there. We're a little better on the boards than we have been. I think our kids are responding to the fact that we have to do a little more on the boards."

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## Hawkeyes

ram out of the western states is Nick Bell, a 6-2, 230 fullback from Las Vegas, Nev.

Stewart is the lone recruit from the East that has signed with Iowa, but the Hawkeyes are reportedly in the running for a handful of eastern prospects who have not yet made a decision.

From the south, Iowa has attracted three Texas defensive backs, 6-2, 170 Merton Hanks of Richardson and 6-1, 180 Gary Henry and 6-0, 185 James Pipkins of Dallas.

The bulk of the recruits landed by the Hawkeyes came from the Midwest as 12 high school players from this area have signed with Iowa, including four in-state products.

Greg Aegerter, 6-4, 240 and Ken Allgeyer, 6-5, 250, a pair of offensive linemen from St. Louis head the list, along with top Illinois prospects Kent Owsley, a 6-5, 265 offensive tackle from Prairie View, Ill. and Tom Beacom, a 6-3, 210 linebacker from Winnetka, Ill.

Also committing to Iowa out of Illinois were 6-5, 250 offensive lineman Mike Miller of Plainfield and 6-2, 225 linebacker Brad Quast of Arlington Heights.

Iowa landed one player from Wisconsin, 6-5, 245 defensive tackle Matt Ruhland of Hilbert, Wis., but lost the state's major prospect, running back Dan Kissling of Oregon, to the Wisconsin Badgers.

Offensive lineman Scott Vang, 6-5, 240, of Wichita, Kan., has also announced he will attend

Iowa. Players from the state of Iowa who will become Hawkeyes are 6-1, 180 Iowa City defensive back Greg Brown, 6-2, 240 noseguard Jeff Koepfel of Urbandale, 6-3, 235 Forest City defensive tackle Jim Johnson and 6-5, 245 offensive tackle Greg Fedders from Lemars.

The lone junior college player signed by Iowa was Dwight Sistrunk, a 6-1, 183 defensive back out of Illinois Valley Community College in LaSalle, Ill.

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## Violations

ing and delivering cocaine. The cases are pending before the county grand jury.

A FORMER MOTEL owner in Knoxville and Gatlinburg told The Knoxville News-Sentinel earlier this week he gave away "\$100,000 worth of rooms" to Tennessee players, their rela-

tives and Vols coaches over 20 years.

Retired innkeeper Trent Richey, 71, a longtime Vols athletics booster, said he blew the whistle because he believes Tennessee has been hypocritical in attacking other schools for NCAA rules violations.

"I didn't like Tennessee football

Coach Johnny Majors popping off about Florida when I knew he was guilty of the same things," Richey said.

The innkeeper said unidentified assistant football coaches sometimes telephoned him to arrange rooms for players.

Tennessee was the most vocal

Southeastern Conference member to criticize Florida for corruption in its athletics program. Tennessee led the successful effort to strip the Gators of the 1984 SEC football title.

Athletics Director Doug Dickey has pledged to investigate all allegations of rule-breaking.

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## Recruiting

ence, which has been plagued by reports of NCAA rules violations at SMU, Texas A&M and TCU.

Texas recruiting analyst Dave Campbell, editor of "Texas Football" magazine, said the defections were "just an indication of the unfavorable aroma that has risen from the Southwest Conference. The Southwest Conference schools have had problems, and out-of-state schools are taking

advantage." UCLA's top-ranked recruiting class was expected to include three Texans — tight end Charles Arbuckle of Stafford, wide receiver Reggie Moore of Houston and linebacker Brian Jones of Lubbock Dunbar.

Michigan also scored heavily outside its state, signing linemen T.J. Osman of North Hills, Pa.,

and Warde Manuel of New Orleans. But Wolverines Coach Bo Schembechler discounted speculation about the quality of his new players.

"We're pleased with the class, but it's like anything else. You can't judge a recruiting class until its been on the campus a couple of years," Schembechler said. "This isn't like the NBA or

NFL draft, you know. These are untried kids."

Top picks waiting until the final hours before committing included defensive back Cleveland Colter of Tempe, Ariz., who was mulling over Arizona State, Nebraska, USC and Penn State; and running back Pierre Goode of Towncreek, Ala., who was considering Alabama, Tennessee, UCLA and USC.

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- 26 Medieval minstrel's poem
- 27 Oahu locale
- 32 Damage
- 35 Concerning
- 36 Increase
- 37 Flat cake
- 39 Related
- 40 Invest
- 42 Sharpen
- 43 Indigent
- 45 Membrane
- 46 Responsibility
- 47 Some are classified
- 48 Dublin's locale
- 51 Arafat's gp.
- 52 Sudden, quick movement
- 53 Another Oahu locale
- 59 Aged
- 62 Spindle
- 63 Zone
- 64 Nairobi's locale
- 66 Jawed tool
- 67 A come-on
- 68 Forever, in poetry

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John Philip Sousa will come alive Friday when the UI Symphony Band hosts guest conductor and Sousa impersonator James Saied.

Host conductor will guide symphony through Sousa

**T**HE SPIRIT of America's "March King," John Philip Sousa, will come alive Friday when the UI Symphony Band hosts guest conductor and Sousa impersonator James Saied for the "Sousa Spectacular," an evening of band pageantry and music at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

UI Symphony Band members, under the direction of Myron Welch, will don the traditional red uniforms of the Sousa era to present a typical Sousa program of marches, novelty songs, soloists and a sing-along, concluding with "Stars and Stripes Forever" played exactly as Sousa played it — with piccolos, trumpets and trombones at front stage for the grand finale.

Photographs of Sousa and Saied are remarkably similar. Dressed in an authentic black and gold-trimmed coat and hat, white gloves and a pair of pince-nez, Saied tries to recreate the time and emotion that surrounded the fabled bandmaster. Sousa experts have noted that Saied's baton technique and mannerisms are amazingly like those of march music's most beloved composer.

Saied's conducting career began in high school and continued through several years of teaching high school bands. Since 1946, he has been a music dealer in Oklahoma, a business he sold to his son last year.

**HIS IMPERSONATION** of Sousa began at a party in 1981 at the request of a friend. He has conducted over 30 concerts so far to pay

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tribute to his life-long idol.

Saied says that he so worships the March King that he "becomes" Sousa on stage. "If you came up to me while I was doing a concert and you said 'Hi, Jim,' or 'Hi, Mr. Saied,' I probably wouldn't even recognize you. From the time I walk onto the stage, I am John Philip Sousa."

In keeping with the theme of reincarnating the time and style of Sousa, trombonist George Krem of the School of Music faculty will be guest soloist with the band, portraying Sousa's famous trombone soloist Arthur Pryor.

Welch will open the program with two works for band: "Square Dance" by Paul Creston and "Variations on a Hymn of Louis Bourgeois" by Claude Smith.

Sousa marches on the program will be "Semper Fidelis," "Hands Across the Sea," "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," "Washington Post" and finally "Stars and Stripes Forever."

While Saied is in Iowa City he will instruct Iowa high school band directors, who will be gathered at the School of Music for the 1986 Honor Band festival, in giving Sousa concerts, such as the one Saied will conduct here.

General admission tickets for the "Sousa Spectacular" cost \$2 and are available at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

Short stories depict lives

By United Press International

**Nine Women**, by Shirley Ann Grau (Knopf, 208 pp., \$14.95)

The nine women in Shirley Ann Grau's new collection of short stories include a woman dying of cancer who recalls her loveless marriage; a woman who, by pre-arrangement, loses her husband the same day she throws a lavish wedding for her only child; a widow on her first summer outing to her country club since her husband's death; and a woman whose female lover of 15 years declares she wants to have a child.

Most of these stories depict characters who have been dealt some very grave cards in life. Some of them rise above their circumstances if only for moments or in small ways.

One such is the daughter in "Letting Go," who manages to find an easy friendship with the young husband she is divorcing despite being raised by two stifling, cold parents.

**BUT THE SOLE** survivor of an airplane crash in "The Hunters" who continues to fly frequently so she will crash again and "join" her dead husband and two daughters is so dotty it's difficult to believe in her.

Some of the stories are weighed down by detail — of physical landscapes, for instance — that seem trite or superfluous. But most of the stories are crafted with care.

This is Grau's first book in eight years. She won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for her story collection *The Keepers of the House*.

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# Burkard's poems move honestly through landscape of feelings

By Laurie Jurks  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**P**OET MICHAEL BURKARD will read from his work tonight at 8 in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304. Burkard is the author of four collections of poems: *Ruby for Grief*, *In a White Light*, *None River* and *The Fires They Kept* (to be released this fall by Metro Books of Los Angeles). He was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant in 1985 and a Jerome Shestack Poetry Prize from the American Poetry Review in 1984 and 1985. From 1978 to 1980 he was a writing fellow at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass.; in 1973 he received a master's degree in fine arts from the UI. He currently teaches at Syracuse University.

Burkard's poems move through consciousness. They act as grids in which the interior and exterior worlds are split and rejoined to lock the reader and the writer in an infinite.

The language inside the idiot is immensely unspoken. No wonder one listens. It is not the language one hears but something other. The simple idiot and the avalanche . . .

As the poems move through a landscape of feelings, the images and their contexts move in patterns much like those of a kaleidoscope. One aspect of consciousness surrenders to another, and at each meeting, a pattern occurs in a brief whole-ness.

There must be sad places like this at sea, nothing to do about it. The sea with snow over it, just enough for a moment.

It is that moment in which the snow is on the sea, not yet absorbed and still snow, which the poems address and enact. As they move through language, they generate an experience with "the beyond language," the lyrical. They are after the simple idiot in us all.



Michael Burkard, UI graduate, author of *Ruby for Grief*, reads at 8 p.m. in EPB 304.

## Reading

And yet, the snow is absorbed by the sea, one consciousness by another, the interior by the exterior.

I could not eat much as a child.  
Now I eat and I have debts.  
No child acquires debts like mine.

As the moment of the snow on the sea expires, the poems return to the parts that made the brief whole significant: the distance between reader and the speaker, one aspect of consciousness or another, being and non-being.

Tell me, if there is love in this image, then what is the picture for?

and

... but there must have been

someone there because we kept saying to ourselves it was real, the world, or the someone. and

I am old and my face is wrinkled from attempts to reach you.

In their humility, these poems do not provide the answer, but instead offer an examination of fierce honesty which opens wide to an intimate field where the reader is invited to find and experience more of herself/himself.

They are made this way, these lyrics. Like a hill you are meant to take into yourself and so better understand the world and fools. And the power of people when they truly believe.

and

As, as nothing but us, as is.

Michael Burkard's poems are, above all, kind.

# Guthrie Theater gives outstanding performance of Dickens' classic

By Lisa D. Norton  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**I**OWA CITY theatergoers were not ready for a Dickens' epic. The Guthrie Theater's performance of Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations* was relatively well attended — the main floor nearly full as was the lower balcony. The show began promptly at 8 p.m. Two intermissions broke the evening's action. At 11:05 p.m. the cast of 11 took their final bow on what had been a marathon performance. One full round of applause greeted them. Patrons scuttled to the doors as the applause died out. That was it.

Now I know it wore everyone out sitting there so long, but shall we consider the actors and actresses. Did they flag? Did they say, "Excuse me, I'm a bit tired. I think I'll just step off-stage here and rest?"

One goes to the theater for varying reasons, but one thing that does not vary is the following: when the performance is outstanding one throws off weariness and one cheers.

**AND THE TUESDAY** night Guthrie Theater performance of Dickens' *Great Expectations* was outstanding.

The pacing of this smoothly adapted version of Dickens' novel was quick, almost brisk; the set multipurpose; the lighting and music appropriate at all times; and the acting was nearly perfect — a truly professional show.

The troupe narrated, as they moved, sharing lines, splitting lines, switching roles, carrying in and out props all in front of the audience — all the while keeping up the same break-neck pace. (Without which, though, the play would have dragged.) Other than the two intermissions, there were no pauses in the straight-ahead delivery of this three-hour show.

**ONESAW PIP** meeting his convict in the first few minutes. In moments, it seemed he was apprenticed to Joe

## Theater

and meeting Jaggers in the Inn, receiving notice of his "great expectations." The first act ends as Pip (Timothy Wahrer) clasps his little bag of worldly belongings to his breast, gasping "London."

The second act whisks us through his adventures in London. We meet Bentley Drummie (Matthew Kimbrough) — Startop is left out of this adaptation — Herbert Pocket (Stephen D'Ambrose), Wemmick (again Kimbrough) and Molly (Barbara Tirrell), Jaggers' maid.

It is at the end of the second act that Pip's benefactor reveals himself and the lights go down on a delighted Magwitch embracing and spinning in a circle with a repulsed and shocked Pip.

**THE THIRD ACT** ties it all together. Estella (Ann-Sara Matthews) marries Drummie. Miss Havisham (Darrin Lawrence) dies; Pip loses his fortune; Herbert leaves for the Far East; Magwitch and Compeyson struggle in the murky waters of the Thames, a scene that is fantastically well staged: a blue-lit structure taller than the set itself and resembling the bow of a huge ship bears down on the rowboats, cutting between the two halves of the compact set. The pounding of the engines are heard in the background, voices rise, a crash and the two old convicts go overboard.

The last moments are played quickly — Pip's illness, Joe's attentiveness as he recovers, Pip's return after years in the Far East, his chance meeting with Estella at Miss Havisham's old gate.

The Guthrie chose Dickens' rewritten ending as their own — this is the one most books contain. Yet, the Guthrie's interpretation placed greater emphasis on Estella's words,

"And we shall continue friends apart," than Dickens' ending implied. He left room for an interpretation that in the end brings Pip and Estella together. As the Guthrie played it, there was no doubt about the impossibility of this conclusion.

**THIS SHOW IS** brilliantly conceived. Each actor plays two, sometimes three, roles. Overlapping scenes and joint narration make this long novel work on stage. The set, designed by Jack Barkla, is ingenious with its many levels, nooks and crannies, that allow all sorts of different scenes to fall into place. All action takes place in a limited amount of space with few changes in basic scenery or props, and yet the viewer has the sense of great changes in time and space.

Lawrence's portrayal of Miss Havisham was perfect. She hobbled around the darkened interior of her rooms, clothed in the shreds of a lost dream. The disintegrating dress, the hump of the back, the wheelchair in which she spun. Her weary droop, her cackle, her eyes — she was Miss Havisham.

Pip's character lost some, though, in its stage adaptation. Wahrer was great. His mannerisms bugged me and they were meant to, but I missed the ongoing thought processes one is treated to in the written version of *Great Expectations*. It is in these passages that one actually sees the young Pip grow. The play was lacking here.

Director Stephen Kanee has put together — with the help of many others — an outstanding road show. This is a massive production to undertake and the Guthrie is to be praised and admired for doing just that. But to take it on the road — this is a real feat. To take it on the road and perform it night after night in town after town and get it right, why, this deserves cheers.  
Bravo, Guthrie Theater, bravo.

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Desire to get rid of mundane drives 'Sheep'

By John Loeschen  
Staff Writer

**A**LL ACROSS the United States, there is a musical pulse, throbbing from New York to Boise to Kenosha to L.A., keeping time to pounding drums, leaping and crackling out of battered guitar amps.

Whether one chooses to call it hardcore, punk or alternative music, this pulsing is making its way across the continent, deriving its power and energy from the bands that carry it from town to town.

Stiff Legged Sheep, one of Iowa City's alternative bands, is one of the groups that keeps this music going.

Last summer, drummer David Murray, bassist Matt Hall, lead singer Paul Neff and guitarist Paul McCue borrowed a station wagon, loaded up their equipment and set off on a tour of the United States. For Stiff Legged Sheep, there was nothing definite about its "tour," except the order of towns the band hoped to play.

**THE ALTERNATIVE** music circuit is a loosely knit network zigzagging across the country, kept intact by a few long distance phone calls and the good will of hall owners where bands like Tales of Terror, Stiff Legged Sheep, 78% Uncertain, the Three Mouse Guitars and the Raunchettes are allowed to play.

Punk, hardcore and alternative music bands promote themselves and each other. Scene reports are published in underground "fanzines," which list phone numbers of people who are will-



ing to find a place for an out-of-town band to play. Finding a "hall" is one of the most uncertain aspects of the alternative music network, and yet it is a factor that creates much of the network's good will among the fans and the bands.

On its summer tour, Stiff Legged Sheep played in alternative music venues, empty warehouses, video arcades and in the basements of fans' homes.

**THE IDEA IS** to play the music — somewhere, anywhere — for a nominal charge at the door.

"We usually averaged around \$60 a show," said lead singer Paul Neff. "That usually covered gas, and sometimes we had enough left for food."

To help keep costs down, someone usually puts up the band for the night.

"We stayed with this guy in Tulsa," Neff said, "who was a pretty nice guy, except he had these handguns everywhere. It made us a little nervous."

According to bassist Hall, Charlottesville, Virginia, was the worst.

"This guy told us we could stay in this empty house he had. When we went to sleep that



Stiff Legged Sheep, an Iowa City band, plays rock 'n' roll's alternative.

night, everyone started itching like crazy."

"I PULLED UP my pantleg," Neff said, "and it was black with fleas."

"We got the hell out and spent the night in a rest area," Murray laughed.

While the quality of life may be a little below par, the network does provide a band with the chance to play. Just as often as

not, however, a hall will close without any advance notice.

"We were broke in Phoenix," Hall said. "The car broke down 60 miles outside of town and we spent all our money getting it fixed."

Thanks to friends, Stiff Legged Sheep had a place to stay, but still no money.

"We'd made about \$20 from an earlier show," Murray said, "and then found out the shows in L.A.

had been cancelled — the deal on renting the hall had fallen through or something."

**AT THIS POINT** in the tour, Stiff Legged Sheep was faced with a decision: bypass L.A. and try to arrange some shows further up the coast, or turn around and head back to Iowa City. Morale was low and this turning point remains today a point of contention among band members.

"I think we could've made it," Neff said, "but I suppose it was best to go home."

"Our roadie loaned us about 40 bucks," Murray said, "and that was enough money to buy gas."

Neff shakes his head. "Twenty-eight hours, straight through. All we did was drive and sleep. I think we had about 50 cents left over when we got back."

The idea of a tour brings to mind all kinds of visions: stages, bright lights, screaming groupies, drugs, sex, parties — all the things rock music has been despised and made famous for. But the alternative music scene is different. The quantity and quality of drugs within the network is limited due to a general lack of money, and the same goes for alcohol. When asked about girls, Murray laughed, "God, we were so smelly and grimy nobody would come near us."

**YET, EVEN AFTER** the hard times in Phoenix, Stiff Legged Sheep was determined to tour again. After having two weeks' rest and securing a bank loan, the band was ready for the Eastern half of its tour: Champaign, Lansing, Toronto, Poughkeepsie, Charlottesville and Pittsburgh.

As Hall said, this time he knew what to expect.

And this is really the big question: knowing what to expect the small amount of money, accommodations, the possibility of not being able to play — even go back on the road? Perhaps Sal Paradise, the character in Jack Kerouac's novel, *On the Road* said it best: "The Road is life."

These sentiments seem to be true for Stiff Legged Sheep.

"On tour there's an amalgamation within the different cultures of each hall we play," Murray said. "You get thrown into real life situations and you have to know how to deal with it."

**FOR NEFF**, the idea behind touring is to experience the intensity with the different cultures. "In every show, whether we liked us or not, there is an attempt to reach out to the audience. And with every attempt there is a reaction."

Stiff Legged Sheep's music, which is mostly original material, was another reason for wanting to go on the road. "We wanted to see how we would be accepted in other places," Neff said. "I knew how crowds reacted in Iowa City, and we wanted to try something different; we know, to see if we were on the right track. We thought the response was really good."

The desire to tour is also aroused by a lack of places to play, not only in Iowa City but across the nation. Commercial venues like the Crow's Nest are reluctant to promote alternative music bands, because of the

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