

**O's**  
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 9-12  
 Sausage,  
 & cheese.  
 50¢ Draws  
 & Bud Light

Feb. 25th  
 melia's  
 Educators  
 London, Conn.  
 The Replacements and  
 Drednax  
 Cover  
 appearing March 4th  
 337-9492

**The Loft**  
 Thursday  
 1 pm  
 Cheese Crisp  
 Tiny Tacos  
 Margaritas On The Rocks  
 of Beer  
 Weekly Specials!  
**GOS**  
 338-3000

**ay's**  
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 CHARGE

at  
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**Greg Brown**  
 In  
 Concert  
 First Set  
 @ 9:30 p.m.  
 Public Radio's "A Prairie Home  
 David Letterman Show."  
 the author of the Iowa Waltz.  
 artists including Carlos Santana  
 restaurant  
 irlington

**Index**

|                      |                   |
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| Arts.....4B,6B       | Movies.....2B     |
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**Weather**



Today will be partly cloudy but warming up to the mid-40s. Oo-eee. Tonight will cool down a little, dipping to the 20s, but who's complaining?

**Envelope please**



Some musicians, composers, etc. hit just the right note for the Grammys.  
 Page 4B

**NFL back**



Owen Gill is back in Iowa City after a successful rookie year with the Indianapolis Colts.  
 Page 1B

# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents      ©1986 Student Publications      Iowa City's Morning Newspaper      Wednesday, February 26, 1986



Philippines President Corazon Aquino shows the Laban sign symbolizing her followers' successful fight to unseat Ferdinand E. Marcos.

## Filipinos rally at palace, cheering Marcos' exile

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Ferdinand E. Marcos surrendered the presidency of the Philippines and flew into exile early Tuesday evening aboard a U.S. Air Force plane. Washington immediately recognized the new government of Corazon "Cory" Aquino.

Jubilant Filipinos stormed the gates of the ornate presidential mansion on learning Marcos was gone and began looting and destroying. They poured into the streets of Manila and other cities, while motorists honked horns and waved at each other.

At least one person was reported killed and 27 injured Monday and Tuesday, bringing the unofficial death toll in the four-day rebellion that toppled Marcos to 14, with another 55 reported injured, at least nine seriously.

MARCOS, 68, was carried on a stretcher into the U.S. Air Force C-9 Nightingale medical evacuation plane at the giant American Clark Air Base and flew to Guam, landing in torrential rain on the U.S. Pacific island three hours, 40 minutes later.

Arriving in Guam, Marcos



Jubilant Filipinos celebrate the overthrow of Ferdinand E. Marcos by holding a large poster of the winning ticket in front of the Presidential Palace.

walked down the airplane staircase without assistance but looked "frail," according to Guam's Acting Governor Edward D. Reyes, a member of the greeting party for the deposed leader.

Reyes said Marcos was scheduled to leave Guam for Honolulu by 8 a.m. Iowa time.

It had been expected that Marcos would be taken to U.S. Naval Regional Medical Center at Agana, Guam, but Reyes said Marcos had a doctor with him on

the plane.

**ONE-HALF DOZEN** anti-Marcos protesters stood in the rain outside the air base, which was sealed off to reporters awaiting the arrival of the Marcos entourage at the end of the 1,500-mile flight from the Philippines.

Marcos, forced to yield power in the face of the insurgency growing from charges of fraud in the Feb. 7 presidential election against Aquino, fled the Philippines less than 12 hours after he insisted on taking the oath for another six-year term.

The man who dominated the Philippines since 1965 agreed to leave the nation in an agreement to exchange his office for safe passage for himself and his family.

In all, 55 people — Marcos, his family and political supporters — flew into exile on two planes, Pentagon officials in Washington said.

**THE FORMER** president's wife, Imelda, and Marcos' former military chief of staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, flew on the same C-9 Nightingale plane with Marcos. A

See Philippines, Page 6A

## UI Hospitals may lose state dollars

By Kirk Brown  
 Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — An Iowa House of Representatives panel voted unanimously Tuesday to overhaul the system that has provided health care for poor Iowans since 1913 — a move one official said could endanger the financial health of UI Hospitals.

The legislation approved by the House Human Resources Committee would allow hospitals across Iowa to receive a portion of the \$25 million state Indigent Patient Fund for treating financially needy patients beginning July 1, 1987.

These patients have historically been referred to UI Hospitals because it is the only facility eligible to receive patients from the indigent fund.

Bill sponsor Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, said she believes there are other hospitals in the state that can treat poor Iowans just as effectively and more conveniently than UI Hospitals.

"WHY SHOULD people who are sometimes quite ill travel long distances for appropriate medical care?" asked Mullins. "We are paying about \$1 million a year to get people down to where they are treated and that money isn't available for medical treatment."

UI Hospitals Director John Colloton could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. But state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey last week described Mullins' proposal permitting other hospitals to treat indigent patients as "appalling."

Richey said the legislation would trim state funding at UI Hospitals by millions of dollars. In addition to causing financial problems at the hospitals, he predicted this loss of state support could damage the College of Medicine and ultimately the UI itself.



Sue Mullins  
 vote on the measure surprised several legislative leaders and caught UI officials off guard.

Frank Stork, the UI's legislative lobbyist, said he did not learn the committee was going to discuss the bill until early Tuesday. But after Stork alerted hospital officials about the impending vote on the measure, they began a hastily organized lobbying effort.

Rep. Doris Peick, D-Cedar Rapids, said she was contacted by Regent Percy Harris, three county health officials and a UI Hospitals administrator within the course of several hours Tuesday.

Mullins, who has been a vocal critic of hospital officials in the past, said during Tuesday's committee meeting, "University of Iowa Hospitals have told county relief directors this bill destroys the whole indigent plan ... That is untrue."

**MULLINS STRESSED** she is not trying to hurt UI Hospitals with her bill.

"The whole focus is on providing appropriate medical care," she told the committee. "I cannot stress enough to you, this is not an attempt to get at UI Hospitals and Clinics."

But earlier Tuesday, Mullins

See Hospitals, Page 6A

THE COMMITTEE'S 18-0

## Mixed reaction meets takeover

UI students see 'new optimism' for Philippines

By Elizabeth Burden  
 Staff Writer  
 and Jim Cahoy  
 Special to The Daily lowan

While Filipinos paraded through the streets of Manila in jubilation at the emergence of a new Philippine government Tuesday, several UI students also expressed their relief about the fall of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"There's a new optimism among the people of the Philippines," said UI sophomore Eric Pangilinan, whose family came from the Philippines in 1969. "There's a light at the end of the tunnel. Cory Aquino's ascension is a good thing for the nation."

UI sophomore George Aquino, a distant relative of the new president, Corazon "Cory" Aquino, and grandson of Prime Minister-designate Salvador (Doy) Laurel, agreed that "Marcos' leaving was definitely best for the Philippines. His regime was so corrupt. I have relatives who worked with the Marcos campaign, and they

even said he was corrupt and the election was a fraud."

**THE OPPRESSIVE** Marcos regime alienated UI junior Romulus Rosario, who emigrated from the Philippines in 1967. "I'm with Aquino," he said. "I think that with Marcos, the Philippines had a dictatorship, and I think Aquino can provide the Philippines with a legitimate democracy."

Rosario had harsh words for the 20-year rule of Marcos. "What really has made me angry since I left the Philippines is that under Marcos, resources were concentrated in the hands of the few, friends of Marcos. The people didn't like it, but what are you going to say to a gun pointed in your face?"

The three students had strong support for the new government of Corazon Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino. "The people of the Philippines see Cory as a Virgin Mary figure, the savior of the nation," George Aquino said. "I underestimated her at first, but I don't anymore. Just by destroying Marcos, she helped the country."

**PANGILINAN** expressed hope that the rule of Corazon Aquino would revitalize his homeland. "Anyone who can stand up to

See Reaction, Page 6A

Speaker says Aquino faces factionalism

By Eric Weston  
 Special to The Daily lowan

Now that Corazon Aquino has successfully overturned Ferdinand Marcos' rule, she must face divisions among the opposition factions according to Francisco Lara, deputy director of the Peasant Movement of the Philippines.

Lara, on a speaking tour to link U.S. farmers' organizations with their Filipino counterparts, told a Grinnell College audience Tuesday about the elements of contention between Aquino and other opposition parties and why he is pessimistic about Aquino's future as Philippine president.

"The American media have projected this (election) as a story of good and evil, with Mr. Marcos personifying evil and Mrs. Aquino personifying good. While I have no disagreement with their assessment of Marcos, I am not entirely comfortable with their portrayal of Mrs. Aquino," Lara said.

**LARA POINTED OUT** there are several distinct Philippine opposition parties and said President Ronald Reagan created a false impression of a two-party system with his comments on the recent presidential campaign. The Peasant Movement, one of the several factions, claims 490,000 active members.

Aquino departs from other opposition leaders on the topic of land reform, Lara said, charging she was attempting to use Marcos' land reform laws to protect her land holdings of about 25,000 acres.

"Mrs. Aquino said that, 'Well, my land cannot be subject to land reform because land reform programs only cover rice and corn, and my land was planted in sugar,'" Lara said.

Aquino later retracted her statement and offered to reform her holdings should she win the election.

**LARA SAID** Aquino and other opposition members also split on their plans for U.S. military bases in the Philippines and on the future of political prisoners detained under the Marcos regime.

Aquino began her campaign maintaining that the U.S. possession of the bases would cease at

See Opposition, Page 6A

## Gorbachev attacks 'decadence' in U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened the 27th Communist Party Congress Tuesday with a scathing attack on U.S. foreign and domestic policy and a rejection of President Ronald Reagan's arms reduction proposals.

The Soviet leader, addressing his first congress since becoming general secretary of the Communist Party almost a year ago, warned he saw no point in meeting for "empty talks" with Reagan this year unless there were chances an agreement could be reached.

Gorbachev admitted that previous Kremlin leaders made "mistakes in politics" and called for an economic rebirth during his daylong speech to 5,000 party delegates of the congress, which meets every five years. Some 150 foreign delegations attended, headed by leaders such as Cuban President Fidel Castro and Poland's Wojciech Jaruzelski.

**DOCUMENTS** prepared for the 10-day meeting covered policies that will guide the Soviet Union through the year 2000, and major personnel changes were certain during the meeting that convened in the Palace of Congresses within the Kremlin walls.

Although calling for peaceful superpower co-existence, Gorbachev painted a dismal picture of life in America as culturally impoverished and rife with unemployment. The country is ruled by a military-industrial complex that is "gorging itself on the arms race beyond reason," he said.

The 54-year-old leader contrasted what he called Soviet progress in culture, economics and society with decadence, poverty and unemployment in the West, singling out only the United States by name.

**HE ACCUSED** Washington of

"merciless exploitation" of developing countries through "political maneuvering, blandishments and blackmail, military threats and intimidation."

"Deliberate cultivation of individualism, of the principle that might is right in the fight for survival, immorality and hatred of all that is democratic — this is practiced on an unprecedented scale," Gorbachev charged.

"We are dealing with a society whose ruling circles refuse to assess the realities of the world and its perspectives in sober terms," he said.

The Soviet leader rejected Reagan's latest arms proposals, which were outlined in a letter and delivered to Gorbachev during the weekend.

He said there were some positive elements in the proposals, but that they were "swamped with reservations, linkages and conditions which in fact block the

solution of radical arms reductions."

**"IN A NUTSHELL,** it is hard to detect in the letter that we just received any serious preparedness in the U.S. administration to get down to solving the cardinal problems in eliminating the nuclear threat."

Gorbachev noted that he and Reagan agreed during their summit last fall to meet this year in the United States.

"But there is no sense in holding empty talks," Gorbachev said. "We shall not remain indifferent if the Soviet-U.S. dialogue ... is used to continue the arms race and the material preparations for war."

Gorbachev said the Reagan proposal called on the Soviet Union to withdraw objections to the U.S. "Star Wars" program for a space-based missile defense and unilaterally reduce Soviet conventional forces.

# Briefly

United Press International

## NASA pushed for launch

WASHINGTON — NASA officials criticized a recommendation by the booster rocket builder to ground the space shuttle Challenger in cold weather, leading company managers to reconsider and OK the doomed launch, the presidential commission investigating the accident was told Tuesday.

It also was revealed that a key engineer for Morton Thiokol Inc. recommended last August that all shuttle flights be canceled until a critical change was made to rocket seals, a leading suspect in the Challenger explosion.

"It was my view we needed to get it (the modification) into the flights right away," Arnold Thompson, supervisor of rocket structures for Thiokol, told the presidential panel.

## Reagan asks for Contra aid

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan formally asked Congress Tuesday to allocate \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, saying it is the only way to force the Marxist-led government to discuss democratic reform.

The package, including \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in humanitarian assistance, will support the estimated 20,000 Contra troops, also known as the United Nicaraguan Opposition, for 18 months.

Both houses of Congress will have to approve the reprogramming of the money from other appropriated funds because of objections to increasing foreign aid in a time of budget cuts.

## Affirmative action criticized

WASHINGTON — Affirmative action plans do not erase racial discrimination but advance it by discriminating against whites, an administration lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, presented the administration view in arguments in two cases challenging the constitutionality of affirmative action plans.

The cases involve one of the most important civil rights issues to reach the court in years — whether hiring and promotion goals and quotas to remedy past discrimination against minorities violate the rights of whites.

## Cruise missile fails test

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — An unarmed U.S. cruise missile strayed off course during a test flight Tuesday and crashed into the frozen waters of the Beaufort Sea. It was the second crash of a cruise in less than five weeks, and Canada immediately suspended testing.

The missile crashed into the Beaufort Sea, north of Alaska and Canada, early Tuesday, moments after it was launched from the wing of a B-52 bomber for a 1,500-mile test flight across northwestern Canada.

"There will be no further tests until we learn the cause of this crash," Canadian Defense Minister Harvie Andre said in Ottawa. But Andre said Canada would allow testing once the cause is determined.

## Crowds riot in Haiti again

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Police fired tear gas Tuesday at thousands of people trying to prevent a former police official from fleeing Haiti in one of several confrontations between mobs and supporters of ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

There were also reports that police fired on a crowd that chased two suspected relatives of former first lady Michele Duvalier into a security force barracks near the national palace. No details were available.

The confrontations came hours after hundreds of youths shouting, "It's not over yet!" ran through the streets of the capital to protest ties between the new government and Duvalier.

## Quoted...

If we don't get these machines, we can always hire a couple of those guys from the Philippines.

—Dick Myers, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, commenting on the need to replace the current voting machines, which are prone to breakdown. See story, page 2A.

# New voting machines proposed

By Jim Sprague  
Staff Writer

Johnson County voters could be using a new voting system in the June 3 primary if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors accepts a new contract for the system that came before the supervisors Tuesday.

"If we don't get these machines, we can always hire a couple of those guys from the Philippines," said board chairman Dick Myers.

The primary would be the first time the new voting system could be used if the board replaces the troublesome system it purchased from Computer Elections Systems in 1984.

The ballot-counting machines in that system had a history of breaking down and jamming ballots, according to a report by County Auditor Tom Sloket.

**THE NEW VOTING** system will consist of 59 ballot-counting machines and will cost \$57,000. The

contract, with the company that supplied the original ballot-counting machines two years ago, calls for them to replace all 55 machines plus four back ups.

The board is expected to accept the offer from the company because the total cost is equal to the amount that the board had planned to spend in 1984 — when the company persuaded the county to buy a less expensive system.

The contract will raise the total cost of the two voting systems to about \$208,000.

"We're not losing a single dime from what we originally wanted to spend," said Myers.

**THE BOARD** decided to negotiate with the company after CES officials agreed to correct the problem with the old machines. The board heard a report from the county auditor's office on the reliability of the new machines after that office contacted various counties in the nation that use the new voting machines.

In other business, the board drafted

a response to recommendations by Project Green for the county's roadsides. The group's proposals aimed at producing environmentally sound roadside management for the county were made in late 1985.

Under the proposals the board would agree to preserve 25 sites identified by Project Green as containing native prairie species considered difficult or impossible to replace.

In its tentative response, the board said the county would work with landowners who live next to the roads and who want to use the group's ideas. The board also endorsed the informational and educational recommendations in the report.

Also in the letter the board agreed to review the county's spraying procedures and provide Project Green with plots for planting prairie grasses.

The board did not agree, however, to provide tax exemptions or credits for land owners to maintain the road ditches.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Two cars were broken into while parked in a lot near the UI College of Law Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

John DeDoncker, 308 S. Gilbert St., reported his car window broken and

\$370 worth of cassette tapes stolen. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$130.

Also, Deanne Nail, 206 Sixth St., Coralville, told officers cassette tapes were stolen from her car after the window was broken out. The property is valued at \$392, and damage to

the car is estimated at \$392.

**Report:** No injuries were reported in connection with a minor fire at Mayflower Residence Hall Monday, according to Iowa City Fire Department officials.

The fire occurred in Room 814c after coils in a bathroom ceiling fan broke and fell, igniting some clothing. Damage is estimated at \$110.

## Legislative update

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

**DES MOINES** — The Iowa House of Representatives reluctantly passed legislation Tuesday designed to create a one-year \$5 million farm loan program.

The bill is expected to provide up to \$15,000 to Iowa farmers who need help qualifying for operating loans beginning next month.

Although the legislation passed on a vote of 93-5, members of both parties

stressed that it will have little impact on easing the financial problems facing nearly one-third of Iowa's farmers.

Democrats, including Agriculture Committee Chairman Dale Cochran, of Eagle Grove, said the loan program will not help farmers nearly as much as the 1 percent sales tax increase they called for unsuccessfully last year.

"This is a spit in the ocean from last year's \$65 million" that the tax hike would have generated for farm assistance, Cochran said.

In contrast, house Republicans said the program will be ineffective unless Democrats act to prevent property tax increases next year.

House Minority Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, said these tax increases will cost farmers about \$40 million next year, and the loan program will help only about 2,000 of them.

"At some point in time you have to be cognizant of the problem out there and this bill doesn't do it," Stromer said.

## Metrobriefs

### Grinnell divests

Grinnell College Board of Trustees recently voted to divest stockholdings and boycott the products of MGM/United Artists Entertainment Company, according to an announcement made by Grinnell College President George A. Drake.

The action was based on a recommendation from the Students to End Apartheid (SEA) and the Trustees' Investor Responsibility Committee. MGM/UA Entertainment Company has not signed the Sullivan Principles, a set of rules designed to ensure equal employee treatment in companies doing business in South Africa, and has not indicated that it would do so in the near future.

Effective March 1, Grinnell will refrain from purchasing the products and services of MGM/UA Entertainment Company until further notice.

"Along with our successful program to provide scholarships at Grinnell for black South African students," Drake said, "this action with respect to MGM/UA Entertainment Company expresses our profound disagreement with the apartheid policy of the government of South Africa."

In November 1982, Grinnell College trustees, at the urging of the SEA, called upon corporations in which the college held shares to sign the Sullivan Principles and to cease all activities which support apartheid.

In May 1985, the trustees said they would divest from those corporations not adhering to the Sullivan Principles or providing the South African government with strategic or technological support for the implementation of apartheid.

### Coralville lawyer announces candidacy

Coralville attorney Tyler Johnston announced his candidacy for representative of Iowa's 54th district Monday.

The 25-year-old Democrat cited the poor condition of the state's economy and the erosion of Iowa's school system among his reasons for running for the seat being vacated by Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon. Varn recently announced he will leave his seat in the Iowa House of Representatives to run for the state senate.

The 54th District combines portions of Johnson and Iowa counties and includes Coralville, North Liberty, Solon, Swisher, Oxford, Tiffin and Williamsburg.

Johnston is the son of Iowa City lawyer Joe Johnston and is also a full-time practicing attorney in his father's law firm.

Johnston has lived in Johnson County all of his life. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from the UI in 1982 and graduated from the UI College of Law in 1985.

### UI will participate in telescope network

The UI has been selected as one of 10 sites across the United States for construction of an ambitious \$60 million, high-resolution, ground-based radio telescope network, according to UI documents released last week.

In the program, the antennas for the 10 telescopes are to be built over a six-year period, beginning in 1986. Construction at the UI will begin in 1988 or 1989, and the network will be completed by 1991.

The 10-telescope system would give UI astronomers and physicists images of distant astronomical phenomena far more precise than a single telescope could achieve. In a technique called Very Long Baseline Interferometry (VLBI), large radio antennas are linked together and trained on distant astronomical targets to produce the sharper image.

The UI has been part of a telescope collaboration consortium that includes the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, the University of California at Berkeley and the National Radio Astronomy for the past 10 years, but the equipment used in the consortium was originally built for single antenna use and needs to be updated if UI physicists are to explore farther into the universe.

## Postscripts

### Events

**"The Recovery Process:** Women and Chemical Dependency," a brown bag lunch discussion at the Women's Resource and Action Center, will begin at 12:10 p.m.

**Learning at Lunch** series presents "Semiotics: Reading the Signs in Our Environment" by John R. Lyne, UI associate professor of Communication Studies at 12:10 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower west lobby.

**La Tavola Italiana,** Italian conversation group, will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m.

**Communication Skills** will be the subject of a

Program Services' workshop from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

**Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will conduct a seminar on resume writing at 4 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

**PRSSA,** Public Relations Student Society of America, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 308.

**International Choir** will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204. Interested singers are invited to attend.

**Bate-Papo Council** will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Fine Arts Council Office. All students are welcome.

**International Festival Committee** chairs for finance, food, publicity, entertainment, cultural exhibits and children's activities will meet in the Jefferson Building Second Floor at 7 p.m.

**ADELA** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Sunporch Room.

**Hunger Project** will hold a briefing to come to grips with the facts about world hunger from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**Bate-Papo** will meet at Gringo's at 8:30 p.m. **Stammitsch** german language table will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1986 and ending May 31, 1987. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at the DI or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Friday, February 28, 1986.

**Diane Rarick** Chair  
**William Casey** Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:  
**The Daily Iowan Business Office**  
111 Communications Center

**The Daily Iowan**  
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
\*Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

## Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

## Whom to call

- Editor..... 353-6210
- Newsroom..... 353-6210
- Display advertising..... 353-6205
- Classified advertising..... 353-6201
- Circulation..... 353-6203
- Business office..... 353-5158

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**Metro State touch**

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

**DES MOINES**  
week of uninvited weary Iowa Senate legislation to drastically alter government.

The Senate drafts amendments and the veto motions, the veto were defeated, measure on a reorganizing the Senate to independent student to 27, according manager, Sen. E. "I feel that the accomplishment" said Car Senate State Co-tee.

**UI se**

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

Being a graduate candidate for can be hectic, but he is pursuing would any other Sepic is seeking nomination for in the Iowa House. The 53rd Powsheik County county.

Sepic, who will a bachelor's degree mass communication being because the Carl, D-Grinnell election.

"It's a chance and I think I could around this area

**IN PREPARA**  
paign, Sepic spent traveling to a which makes up 53rd District. He said he l

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Co-spons

Metro

# State Senate passes legislation to change shape of government

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Following nearly a week of uninterrupted debate, a weary Iowa Senate passed landmark legislation Tuesday intended to drastically alter the shape of state government.

The Senate disposed of 123 amendments and eight reconsideration motions, the vast majority of which were defeated, before passing the measure on a final vote of 41-8.

The reorganization bill passed by the Senate trims the number of independent state agencies from 69 to 27, according to its main floor manager, Sen. Bob Carr, D-Dubuque.

"I feel that this is indeed a major accomplishment in state government," said Carr, who also chairs the Senate State Government Committee.

**MAJORITY LEADER C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon,** concurred with Carr during final remarks on the bill, saying, "We can be proud of this Senate for what we've done."

Hutchins also said the legislation "is not going to save a lot of money, but it will improve the efficiency that these agencies deliver their responsibilities with."

But a handful of senators, including Republican Jack Rife of Moscow, said trying to reshape state government with a single bill is "a big mistake."

"Some of you know this is not the way to reorganize state government — it is not common sense," Rife said.

Much of the lengthy floor debate on the bill, which began last Wednesday, centered around how much power should rest with the governor.

**THIS ISSUE** came into sharp focus

during two close votes on whether the governor or an appointed board should hire the state personnel director. Republicans, who supported Gov. Terry Branstad's attempt to increase his authority in this area, lost both decisions by narrow margins.

The bill will not move to the Iowa House of Representatives, where debate on it is expected to be even more drowned out. Many lawmakers believe the measure will eventually end up in a joint conference committee next month before going to Branstad's desk.

Ed Yelick, Branstad's lobbyist of the bill, said Tuesday he is unhappy the final package passed by the Senate does not resemble the governor's original plans more closely.

"But I'm happy it is moving on so we will have the chance to try and perfect some more," he added.

# UI senior seeks political career

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

Being a graduating UI senior and a candidate for the Iowa Legislature can be hectic, but William Sepic says he is pursuing the challenge as he would any other job opportunity.

Sepic is seeking the Republican nomination for the 53rd District seat in the Iowa House of Representatives. The 53rd District includes Poweshiek County and part of Iowa county.

Sepic, who will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in journalism/mass communication, said he is running because the incumbent, Janet Carl, D-Grinnell, isn't seeking re-election.

"It's a chance for me to get in there and I think I can help the people around this area," he said.

**IN PREPARATION** for his campaign, Sepic spends much of his time traveling to and from Grinnell, which makes up a large part of the 53rd District.

He said he leaves Fridays after

classes and returns to Iowa City on Monday mornings each week. He also tries to make it to Grinnell one additional day each week.

Sepic said he is currently organizing his campaign program. Later this week he said he plans to hand out campaign buttons and complete his nomination papers.

Although the campaign is in its preliminary stages, Sepic is thinking about the weeks to come in terms of campaigning procedures. He said he plans to start fund-raising events in the next month.

**SEPIC EMPHASIZED** the importance of introducing himself to the people at this stage in the campaign.

"I have my personal opinions but I'd just as soon not shoot off those until I know what the people in my district want," he said.

In an effort to get the people more involved in voicing their opinions, Sepic said he would like to initiate "constituent reaction groups" in which representative groups of people from his district would be questioned about their views when a bill

comes to the floor.

Sepic said he would also "like to establish a (telephone) line where I'm available to the people and everybody can get my number."

Sepic, who is 22, is the second Republican to announce for the seat.

"I'M YOUNG enough so I'm not headstrong," he said. "People can basically shape and mold me into what they want."

While Sepic said he is aware that his opponent will be able to use his age against him in the campaign, he thinks it may work to his own advantage.

North English businessman Phil Terrell, who announced he would seek nomination for the seat earlier this month, said experience is the most important issue at this point.

"With the shape that Iowa is in we need all the experience in the legislature we can get," he said.

But Sepic said "young, fresh, new blood" is needed in the legislature.

"Everybody prepares for the next generation and I am the next generation — why not pass the torch on?"



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Council hears budget complaints

By Brian Lott Staff Writer

"If these people are so damned concerned, I suggest they get off their duff and run for the city council."

That's what Iowa City Councilor Ernest Zuber told a local attorney who appeared before the Iowa City Council Tuesday to oppose a number of spending measures set forth in the city's operating budget for the coming year.

Iowa City attorney David Poula came before the council to represent a group of local taxpayers who are frustrated with the budget.

"I was hired anonymously, but there's nothing sinister about it," Poula said. "They're your friends and neighbors who feel there are many ways to stop spending."

POULA LISTED a number of ways in which to cut spending from the \$31 million budget, including shaving expenditures from the Iowa City Airport, the city's human rights division, and other capital projects.

He said the intention was not to launch a personal attack on the council, but to save Iowa City's government from the financial "mess"

"I was hired anonymously, but there's nothing sinister about it," says Iowa City attorney David Poula.

now plaguing federal and state governments.

Poula made his appearance during the council's public hearing on the budget. Several of the councilors, however, objected to the fact that Poula's clients wished to remain anonymous.

"We have one of the most open city councils in the country," Mayor William Ambrisco said. "Whoever you represent, if they have done such a marvelous job of scrutinizing the budget... please ask them to apply for" the open city manager spot.

IN A FORCEFUL tone, Zuber voiced his frustration over the residents who wanted their names to remain unknown.

"I get very sick and tired of people standing behind a cloak and giving me hell... I don't like it when I don't know who they are," he said. "You can take it right back to them."

In addition, several representatives from the Iowa City Senior Center went before the council to ask for additional funding for a half-time volunteer coordinator.

"They have paid their dues," said Zuber, commenting on Iowa City senior citizens. "I have no qualms about spending a piddling \$10,800 for a half-time position."

Councilor Larry Baker, however, voiced his opposition to the proposed volunteer coordinator by saying that the job could be managed easily by a volunteer worker.

"In the context of the overall budget, that's the reason I am opposed to it," Baker said.

On a 4-3 vote, the council informally approved the position. In order to legally pass the budget with the proposed amendments, the council must now hold another public hearing. That hearing is scheduled for March 11, the final day for the council to formally approve the budget and send it to the state.

Lappe discusses hunger politics

By Mary Tabor Editor

World hunger authority Frances Moore Lappé delivered a sharply different perspective on food production to about 300 people in Macbride Auditorium Tuesday night.

As some Iowans concerned with the farm crisis stress the need to open world markets and curtail agricultural production, Lappé emphasized the need to humanize markets and bring accountability to the enterprise of food production.

"Recently I had the dubious pleasure of debating Milton Friedman," Lappé said. During that debate, the renowned economist asserted that the market responds to basic human preference, she said.

Lappé countered that suggestion by saying the most basic human preference is to eat and the market is blind to the needs of the hungry.

"THE MARKET doesn't respond to human preference. It responds to wealth," she said.

While she acknowledged that the market is a "handy mechanism," she said, "We become blind to its pitfalls and we become its victims."

"The root of hunger lies not in scarcity of food but scarcity of democracy," Lappé said.

Lappé — probably best known for the personal commitment to socially responsible eating outlined in *Diet for a Small Planet* — concentrated on the international politics of hunger during her UI lecture.

*Diet for a Small Planet*, published in 1971, became a handbook for a counter-culture striving to get sufficient protein from a vegetarian diet. Lappé railed against the inefficient use of grain in livestock feeding, pointing out that only half of the world grain supply is fed directly to humans.

THIS ARGUMENT, which may not be exceedingly popular in a heavily livestock-producing state such as Iowa, plays a major role in her writings. But it only played a minor role in her speech.

The hunger expert co-founded the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy in 1975, which she said deals with "the less televisable, day-in, day-out hunger."

Constantly returning to the examples of Africa and Central America, Lappé outlined the growing concentration of land holdings and power in the hands of a few corporations and individuals.

She said giant corporations in the industrialized nations extract wealth from the Third World. "We live in a global supermarket in which even Fido and Felix in industrial countries can outbid the Third World for food."

To sensitize her audience she asked, "Why do we condone it and rationalize it away?"

Although she said she is not comfortable counting the hungry ("Numbers can numb, remove us from something very close to us"), she said the death toll from hunger is equal to a Hiroshima bomb dropped on the world every three days.

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# University

## Students check out careers with alumni

**Weather Garton**  
 Copy Editor

While passing time waiting for their stop to come up, Cambus riders may notice an ad over the seats saying: "So you think you want to be a deep sea diver. Before you take the plunge, talk to someone who's already gotten their feet wet."

Many UI students have already taken advantage of the ad's offer and "gotten their feet wet" through the Career Information Network's externship program.

The UI Alumni Association-sponsored Network, working with UI alumni, arranges for undergraduates to experience career options during a week of observation and participation in the world of work. Students apply for the externships of their choice, and after evaluation by a screening committee they may be matched with an externship.

**OVER WINTER** break, 27 UI students took part in externships in cities ranging from New York City to Los Angeles. By observing and talking with UI alumni in their prospective fields of interest, students gained insights and information.

"I had many questions about what I was going to do after graduation," said Brad Nacke, an industrial engineering major. "I wanted the hands-on experience to see what's out there and to talk to people that are already involved."

Nacke worked with John Deere Manufacturing in Wisconsin. During his externship he covered many areas of engineering, including research and development, quality control, welding robotics and decision-making in manufacturing.

"Now I know why I'm studying and how my classes relate," Nacke said. "Even though it was just a week, I have a lot clearer picture of what I'm going to do."

**SUSAN GULDENPFENNIG**, a sophomore pre-business major, spent her externship week working in the Amtrak personnel department in Los Angeles. "I really liked that type of work," Guldenpfennig said of her involvement in several projects dealing with employee tax programs, policy changes and letters to corporate offices.

Guldenpfennig said her externship helped her discover "what it takes to enter the field," what degree and courses are recommended, as well as giving her pointers for interviews and resume preparation.

Alumni can often give students a look at the disadvantages to their chosen field also. UI junior Scott Treiber, who is majoring in biology, said he was matched with a neurosurgeon in New York who "told me he was going to talk me out of becoming a doctor."

Treiber spent a memorable 14-hour day in surgery during his externship. "The patient had a tumor deep in his brain; it was about the size of a lime," according to Treiber, who said the doctor explained the procedure as he performed the surgery.

Despite the tiring experience, Treiber said he signed up for a neuroscience course this semester and plans to pursue his medical studies.

Students may find out through an externship that the field they are preparing to enter may not be for them after all.

Karen Downing, a sophomore double-major in English and journalism, worked with Alumni Center Assistant Director Benita Dilley researching state legislation relevant to the UI.

"An externship is a good experience, but in that week I realized I don't want to do legislative research," Downing said. "I'm not politically oriented." She is considering a future externship in public relations work.

**REGARDLESS** of their individual interests and separate externships, all these students agreed their experience was a valuable one.

"It's a good way to find out about a field and whether or not that's what you really want to do," Treiber commented.

"I told my friends to go down and look at the files they have," Guldenpfennig said. "It was very worthwhile."

Externships are offered during winter and spring breaks, and are available in many areas of interest.

Applications for spring externships are due at the Network offices in the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Feb. 27. Student liaisons are available to answer any questions Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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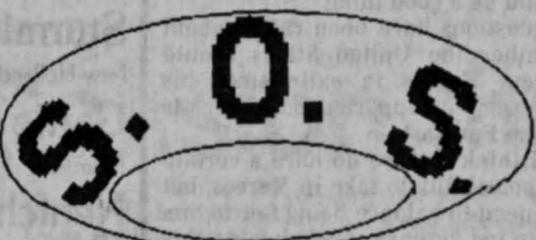
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# Hospitals

Continued from page 1A

said her frustration with the uncooperative attitude of hospital officials sparked her interest in seeking the changes outlined in the legislation.

"I resent having to spend all of my time double-checking all of the information I receive from the University Hospitals," she said. "We've talked to them and talked to them about it, but with no success."

Specifically Mullins said she has discovered information hospital officials submitted to lawmakers last month stating that 80 percent of all Iowans have health insurance covering organ transplants is a "distortion of the truth."

Mullins said Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials have told her one third of the large employer groups in the state do not offer health insurance covering these procedures.

**BUT ANN RHODES**, an assistant to Colton, said Tuesday that information hospital officials put together concerning organ transplants was accurate.

Calling Mullins' complaints "very distressing" Rhodes said UI Hospital officials try to respond to requests from lawmakers for information "as completely and promptly as possible."

Stork said he is optimistic legisla-

tive leaders will table Mullins' bill. But House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said this is unlikely.

Avenson, who remained uncommitted on the measure, said the unanimous vote on the bill "is a pretty strong indication that Republicans and Democrats have an interest in it, so we'll have to bring it up."

Rep. Jo Ann Zimmerman, D-Waukee, vice chairwoman of the resources committee, said a public hearing on the bill will be held before it goes to the floor of the house.

She said this hearing will show hospital officials that people from around the state want to be treated closer to home.

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# Philippines

Continued from page 1A

C-141 Starlifter carried other members of the Marcos party.

White House officials said they did not know how long Marcos would stay on Guam or what his final destination would be. Secretary of State George Shultz said Marcos could find "safe haven" in the United States.

In the end Marcos' departure was rapid.

The revolution began Saturday with the defection of Marcos Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Deputy Armed Forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos and culminated Tuesday with the inauguration of Aquino and recognition of her

government and role by the United States.

"The United States extends recognition to this new government headed by President Aquino," Shultz said in Washington. "We pay special tribute to her for her commitment to non-violence, which has earned her the respect of all Americans."

**AQUINO APPEARED** on state-run television Tuesday to announce a new beginning.

"The long agony is over," she said. "We are finally free and we can be truly proud of the unprecedented way we achieved our freedom, with courage and with determination and,

most important, in peace. "A new life starts for our country tomorrow," Aquino said, "a life filled with hope and I believe a life that will be blessed with peace and progress."

But at the presidential palace and an adjacent administration building, thousands of people brushed aside seven military guards and began carting off everything in sight.

**THE MOBS**, screaming, "Long live Cory!" and "Marcos is a thief!" tore portraits of Marcos and his wife from the walls and set them on fire, ripped chandeliers from the ceilings and hurled government records out the windows.

# Reaction

Continued from page 1A

Marcos the way she did can do a good job with the country. She'll have good advisors and Laurel has a lot of experience."

Aquino will "bring morality back to the Philippines," Pangilinan said. "She's not going to do it right away, and she'll make some mistakes, but she has the backing of everyone I know in the Philippines. The people think of her as a saint."

However, UI Professor of Political Science Benjamin Most foresees some difficulties for Aquino's government. "The problem is that none of Aquino's programs or policies came through in the election. Maybe the American journalists aren't reporting it. She is still going to be facing all the problems of unemployment and high inflation that Marcos faced."

**HE ADDED** that Aquino's supporters were more a coalition against Marcos than for Aquino. "There's the question of whether Aquino will be

able to hold together the coalition of various factions."

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley said he feels the U.S. reaction to the newly formed government should be reserved. "I think there ought to be a period of time where we study the new government to see which direction they will go before we make a determination of our involvement."

Reactions to granting the deposed Marcos asylum in the United States were mixed. "I don't object to him coming to the U.S. but I don't think he'll be safe here," George Aquino said. "I suppose he deserves exile in the U.S. because of his longstanding friendship with this country. I think just sending him away from the Philippines, his homeland, is punishment enough."

**GRASSLEY SAID** he would favor allowing Marcos U.S. residence. "If our granting him asylum moves him out of that environment and brings change through peaceful means without bloodshed, then I think it

would be a good thing." Questions have been raised about whether the United States should accept Marcos in exile since his government supported U.S. interests in the Far East.

"I think that we do have a certain responsibility to take in Marcos, but we need to balance being fair to him as an individual and being fair to his former country," UI Political Science Professor Barbara Hill said. "I think the Filipinos will realize that there is discontent in this country with regard to Marcos and that allowing him to come here is not condoning his actions."

Although some observers have predicted the past U.S. support of Marcos may harm future relations with the country, George Aquino disagreed. "I don't think the people of the Philippines will hold it against the U.S. that they supported Marcos so long. There's still a lot of love for America in the Philippines. Not even Marcos could destroy that."

# Opposition

Continued from page 1A

the end of its lease in 1990, but has now suggested the terms could be renegotiated, Lara said. She also would give a general amnesty only to those political prisoners who would renounce further actions against the government, while Lara's group advocates a blanket amnesty.

Lara expressed pessimism about the future of Aquino's government, noting she will face very complex problems, such as the Philippines' \$35 billion debt to the International Monetary Fund. Lara said Aquino is dependent to a large extent upon her political advisers, such as Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who are themselves "cronies" of the Marcos regime.

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- |  |                                     |  |                                      |
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**Celeb**

Tuesday F Ferdinand Philippines Aquino shou Filipinos, bu rests with the Now that th taken place, i liberty. The t iron hand of nation has ha not be easily Though the itself, cause f the demise of exit of Marco politics. Like many the last rou another. He e political care personal posi though the s shifting atten namely a cor the Philippin But eventua became too so in the case Benigno "Nin As the Fre than the trea has come." Th came for the agua, and Je longer hold c strength he p possess the po Dan McMillan Wire Editor

**Losing**

Here it is, a passed witho February was in Iowa City: I Black histor week dedicat the challenge African-Ameri is left out of th A week was was a step ignominious b blacks, includ was later exp year, so the co "those people. But the title truly tell the h the history of Blacks touch black man wa a black man d How can one out those time building of a whose backs t that we are all heroes and he worse yet, mak Maybe Amer After all, the Luther King J black faces in all that struggl But, as the history are doo black history who learn the know the posi deny their her history and co society. We've all lea is time to insti for a people w ahistorical. If I now, but b equality. Elizabeth Burde Staff Writer

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**Guest opinion**

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# Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 145  
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## Celebrating liberty

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986 is a new holiday. The day Ferdinand E. Marcos, the 20-year president of the Philippines, resigned his office to Corazon "Cory" Aquino should indeed be a day of celebration for Filipinos, but everyone who recognizes that sovereignty rests with the people also has an event to commemorate.

Now that the long-awaited fall of the Marcos regime has taken place, it is good that we celebrate the prospects for liberty. The two decades the Philippines spent under the iron hand of Marcos were among the most difficult that nation has had to endure and the resulting damage will not be easily repaired. Now there is hope.

Though the event of Marcos' forced departure is, in itself, cause for celebration, it symbolizes more than just the demise of another dictator. In a greater context, the exit of Marcos is a classic move in the game of world politics.

Like many strongmen, Marcos kept his hand in play to the last round, playing off adversaries against one another. He enjoyed U.S. support throughout most of his political career and he used this power to enhance his personal position. When it appeared from time to time as though the game would end, he blunted attacks by shifting attention to other matters of grave concern, namely a communist insurgency and military bases in the Philippines.

But eventually the game went on too long. The abuses became too severe for the nation's citizens to accept, as in the case of the assassination of opposition leader Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino.

As the French novelist Victor Hugo writes: "Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come." The idea for Marcos' removal came, just as it came for the Shah of Iran, Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, and Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti. He could no longer hold on, regardless of the military or economic strength he possessed, because the people, who really possess the power, refused to allow it.

Dan McMillan  
Wire Editor

## Losing ground

Here it is, almost the end of February. The month has passed without apparent fanfare on the UI campus. February was just another month — Ground Hog month in Iowa City. It is Black History Month in other places.

Black history "awareness" began in the 1970s with a week dedicated to teaching the trials and tribulations, the challenges and accomplishments, the rich heritage of African-Americans. A week for teaching the "other" that is left out of the traditional "history" texts.

A week was not enough to teach all this material, but it was a step in some direction, a reminder of the ignominious behavior of whites in all areas affecting blacks, including the teaching of black history. The week was later expanded to a month, the shortest one of the year, so the country could further celebrate the history of "those people." Another step.

But the title "Black History" is a misnomer. How can one truly tell the history of the United States without telling the history of African-Americans?

Blacks touched these shores as early as whites did; a black man was the first to die in the Revolutionary War; a black man developed the plans for the nation's capitol. How can one discuss the ideal of democracy and leave out those times when the ideal has failed, or discuss the building of a country without mentioning those upon whose backs the country was built? Or how do we learn that we are all created equal when we identify the white heroes and heroines and ignore the black ones — or, worse yet, make them white?

Maybe America doesn't need such a month anymore. After all, there is a holiday for a black man: Martin Luther King Jr. We all learned about slavery. There are black faces in the textbooks. We really don't need to hear all that struggle stuff, do we?

But, as the adage goes, "Those who do not know their history are doomed to repeat it." Those who do not know black history are blind to black potentialities. Blacks who learn the negatives taught in the schools and do not know the positives that also exist develop amnesia and deny their heritage. Whites who do not recognize black history and contributions perpetuate the racism in our society.

We've all learned history from the white perspective; it is time to institute an historical "equal time" provision for a people who in this society have been considered ahistorical. If Black History Month is forgotten we can go now, but backward in the fight for "equal time" and equality.

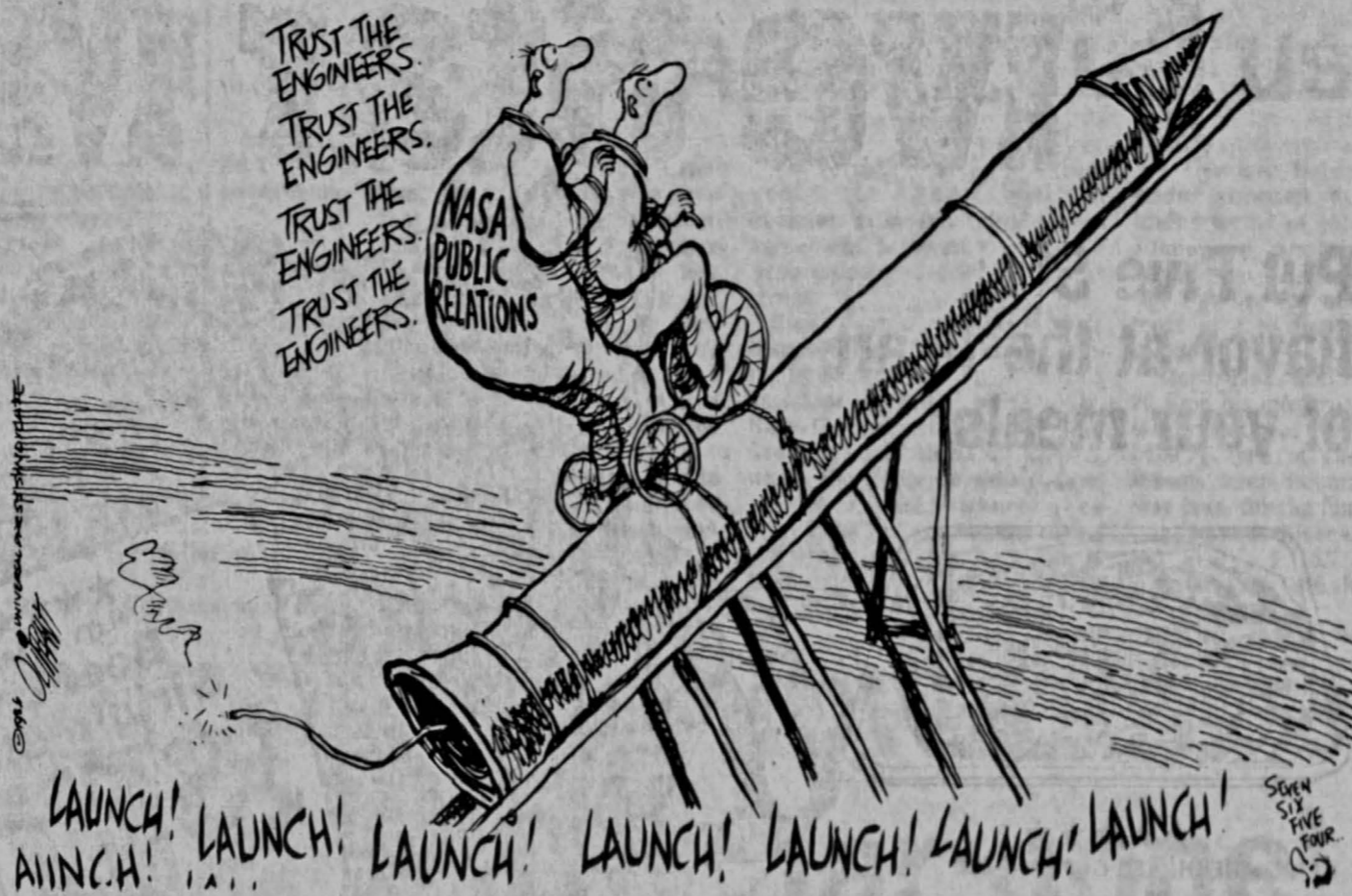
Elizabeth Burden  
Staff Writer

## Letters policy

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

## Guest opinion policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. They must be signed and should include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.



## Extension threatened by cuts

WHEN I TELL people I was a 4-H member, they usually giggle, then ask: "Can you milk a cow?" and "Can you cook and sew?" — I can. But 4-H ain't just cows and cookin'.

4-H teaches kids life skills. 4-H members — and there are 135,821 of them in Iowa — can carry out projects in more than 100 project areas, ranging from computer science and public speaking to dairy management and geology.

And although 4-H is just one aspect of Extension Service outreach, it shares a basic premise with other Extension programs: education.

It seems basic to assume education is key to a productive society. One must question, then, why President Ronald Reagan's 1986-1987 budget proposes cutting 59 percent of federal Extension funding. The Cooperative Extension Service is a three-way partnership between the federal, state and county levels of government — a three-way partnership "dedicated to education."

"SOMEWHERE, SOMEONE in the (Reagan) administration has the misconception that Extension is just a lawn care service that teaches cooking on the side," Judith Isaacson, Delaware County Extension Director, said. "In home economics, most Extension Service employees I know haven't even taught a cooking course. They focus on nutrition and consumer education — they want people to know how to get the most for their money."

The proposed 59 percent budget

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The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

## Mary Boone

reduction translates to a reduction of approximately \$5.2 million in Iowa Extension Service funds — that's nearly 20 percent of Iowa's total Cooperative Extension budget.

The cuts would completely eliminate a number of Extension Programs, including the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, Integrated Pest Management, Urban Gardening, Farm Safety, Farm Financial Management and 4-H/Community Resource Development.

John Johnson, assistant Extension director at Iowa State University, said the Iowa Extension Service's 430 full-time staff positions will be reduced during this year's introduction of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act. If the act is cleared of its constitutional questions,

Johnson predicted Iowa Extension could face a reduction of 50 to 100 staff members next year.

WORDING IN THE president's proposed budget also has Extension officials worried — and rightly so.

The budget reads, in part: "Extension agents may provide other services only after the needs of farm operators have been fully met." This language would significantly restrict work with families, 4-H members, homemakers and the community. It would also place narrow limits on programming in agriculture and natural resources.

Extension Service workers offer a lot of practical farm advice. They can tell you what fertilizer works best on sandy soil types and they can identify those little yellow worms that are eating your cabbage leaves. But their work doesn't end there.

ASSIST AND OTHER county-run programs offer group and individual counseling to farmers

in the area of financial planning, stress management, relocation training and communication skills. Since these programs are — in the eyes of the Reagan administration — indirectly related to farm operators, they face probable reductions if not total elimination.

Everyone realizes cuts need to be made, and the Extension Service should surely share some of the financial pressure. Unfortunately, the reductions are being unfairly distributed. When compared to proposed budget reductions in other science and education programs in the U.S. Department of Agriculture the injustice becomes more obvious.

The National Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service are both targeted for 5 percent reductions, while the Cooperative State Research Service is earmarked for a 15 percent cut.

"We recognize that everyone needs to cut back," Isaacson said. "It's just that, within the USDA, Extension is being unjustly marked for cuts. Our own administration is picking on us."

The Extension Service is a good investment. To reduce the program's budget by 59 percent would greatly lessen its effectiveness. This is a time when farmers need advice, homemakers need help stretching the food dollar, future farmers need education and youth need camaraderie.

Please write your legislators and urge reversal of this impending budget reduction.

DI Editorial Page Editor Mary Boone's column appears on this page every other Wednesday.

## Letters

### Dancers defended

To the Editor:

I was most disturbed at the two articles... by Jenny Wren in The Daily Iowan ("Art abandons joy, buries intentions," Feb. 17, and "Review of dance printed accidentally" Feb. 18) "reviewing" the send-off performance of Dancers To Go, the UI Dance Program's first touring company.

First of all, the first article was not a review of the company's Feb. 14 performance. References in the review made that clear by stating incorrect dates and choreographers. Wren did call the Dance Program to say she never wrote the article and would print a correction in the Feb. 18 newspaper.

In correcting the situation, Wren did indeed admit she never attended the concert but then went on to make matters worse by "reviewing" the show based on a piece of choreography seen more than a year ago. This unfair, presumed evaluation of the concert is not an apology or a review or responsible journalism. This incident is most unfortunate since these unqualified comments might be seen by members of the Iowa Arts Council who gave this project grant support.

In closing, I would like your readers to know that the dancers and diverse repertory of Dancers To Go are of the same high standards set by the UI Dance Program for all of our perfor-



mance commitments. The Fairfield, Iowa audiences that saw the company Feb. 16 would probably be glad to endorse this comment.

Judy Allen  
Dance Program Director

### Budget bewilderment

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the guest opinions and analyses in the DI on Feb. 20 concerning the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act...

If I were to hear that America's budget would be balanced by 1991, I would say, "Hey, that's great," with little thought, assuming it to be another case of deja vu that ends up nowhere. I will confess to knowing little about the financial end of governmental workings, but I clearly see the government has little care for education by the proposed cuts in this act... What do the makers of this budget act see for America in years to come if they eliminate college educations for those who can't afford one? ... Why does President Ronald Reagan propose increases in defense spending in 1987? Is he blind to

crises happening inside his own country? Why are there such ill-proportioned cuts in this act concerning education? There are to be tremendous cuts made here and education costs play a minute part in the federal budget. This deficit has been growing every year, why is it so urgent to cut the \$11.7 billion necessary to balance the budget in a mere five years?

I don't have answers, just feelings of anger and bewilderment against the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Julie Selleck

### History lesson

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to one submitted by Lawrence Goetz ("Book buyers beware," DI, Feb. 24).

Goetz was shocked by... "Nazi literature" in the IMU Bookstore. He then proceeds with a polemic against Nazism with which I totally agree. However, Goetz would combat the problems of the past with ignorance today. He wants such books banned from the bookstore.

Goetz, next time you see those books why don't you look further than the cover? I have had to read some of those very same books for a class... I can tell you the books are either written in a factual manner or with sympathy toward the Holocaust victims. These are modern history books only, so that those not old enough to remember can

learn from the mistakes of the past.

We must remember the Nazis in all their horror so as to not let such atrocities happen again. Goetz's very narrow view is reminiscent of the one held by the very same people who brought Hitler to power. The bottom line is that we must learn from the lessons history teaches us. We must learn ignorance is never the answer.

David Giacalone

### Puzzlement

To the Editor:

As a long-time crossword puzzle fan, I greatly appreciate The Daily Iowan's syndication of the New York Times crossword puzzle edited by Eugene T. Maleska. However, lately I have been disappointed that the DI has been repeating old puzzles. I could understand this happening a few times, but for the past couple of weeks there has not been a single new puzzle — you could at least use puzzles that haven't been printed for a while.

When your daily refreshment from studying is the crossword puzzle it is very disheartening to find a puzzle with a Christmas or New Year's theme in the middle of February, or a puzzle from last week that one still remembers. So please consider us finicky crossword puzzle mavens and give us some new fodder.

Lauren Yaffe  
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- CHEWABLE ANTACID **Alka-Mints** ... 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.49**

- MICHIGAN 5-lb. bag **Red Delicious Apples** **\$1.59**
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- U.S. NO. 1 - JUMBO CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS EACH 59¢ **Yellow Onions** ... LB. **18¢**
- CRISP - GREEN **Bell Peppers** ... LB. **59¢**
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lowa... kept... by B... 'shut...

By Brad Zimane... Staff Writer

A tremendo... needed to go... sphere of atte... Iowa to worki... Bowl Champio... No, this isn't... mer Iowa footb... Bortz and Jay... both had succe... the championsh... son. It is a sto... Media Relations... Harlan, who star... a student assist... sports informat... Harlan, after... year with the B... sible for satisf... the media whic... 2,300 newspape... hand for Super... Orleans in Janu...

"YOU HAVE p... Super Bowl be... 2300 hundred... there and the... story." Harlan... minor news is bl... oration, everyo... looking for a dif... This year, thou... that eased the... lan's job at the... the Bears' start... Jim McMahon. "This year was... rent from past... quarterback, Jim... news virtually ev... he allegedly s... about the wome... and the next d... helicopter," Ha... stole the headli... years when the... going on you ge... who dig for sto... exist."

HARLAN belie... biggest differenc... job with the B... with sports info... is that with the... consider the in... players much m... in setting up... other coverage... tions. "It's a much m... media market... second largest i... get much more... with people dig... Harlan said. "Y... much more awar... and reporters ar... protect the tea... really have to wo... Iowa. I use th... many people d... there are in a n... They kind of fir... instead of aim, s... After the Super... media departme... as much as it d... season but the sl... last for very long...

THE MAJOR... Bears' media sta... preparation for th... April and the pr... 1985-86 Bears' big... "That's really o... (the draft). In th... have to get out... media guide, a bi... set up player app... lan said. "For th... our headquarters... the people wh... choices are right...



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 26, 1986

Arts/entertainment  
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Classifieds  
Pages 4B, 5B



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NOW R FOR DOWN.

## Richardson banned from NBA for drug use

NEW YORK (UPI)—New Jersey Nets guard Micheal Ray Richardson has been banned from the NBA for at least two years after he tested positively for cocaine, NBA Commissioner David Stern announced Tuesday.

Richardson, 30, was tested by Nets team doctor Dennis Quinlan Thursday and the results were verified Monday night.

Richardson's positive testing constitutes a third offense under the NBA's anti-drug policy put into effect Jan. 1, 1984. Stern calls the action a permanent dismissal, although Richardson can apply for reinstatement after

two years.

"IT WOULD BE inaccurate to describe the disqualification as a two-year suspension, since reinstatement is not automatic," Stern said. "In order for a player to be reinstated, he must receive the separate approvals of both the NBA and the Players Association, and it would be pure conjecture to speculate about the outcome of an application that cannot be made for at least two years.

"This is a tragic day for Micheal Ray Richardson," the commissioner said. "What we have here

is nothing less than the destruction by cocaine of a once flourishing career."

Stern said Richardson was tested after an incident last week when he illegally appeared at his Mahwah, N.J., home, defying a restraining order his wife had taken against him.

Richardson's agent, Charles Grantham, said Richardson is contesting the reliability of the drug tests. Grantham said he will have the tests analyzed again and if he believes Richardson is clean, take the matter to arbitration.

"MICHEAL SAYS that he has not

used drugs at all," said Grantham, who is executive vice president of the NBA Players Association. "Until we really analyze the results, as far as I know he's contesting the results. I can't take that (the results) on face value. I talked to Micheal, he's told me he hasn't used drugs, I believe that. It's important that we take steps to validate the exam."

Richardson had been asked to take a drug test Feb. 12 after he missed a practice session, but those results proved negative. Richardson has been in rehabilitation centers four times but the

first two incidents did not count under the NBA's program because it occurred before the agreement between the Players Association and the league was struck.

Richardson was informed of his disqualification Tuesday morning by Horace Balmer, the NBA's assistant director of security. Balmer met Richardson and Grantham at Newark Airport when the Nets returned from Landover, Md., where they played the Bullets Monday night.

"He was upset," Balmer said of Richardson's reaction. "He denied use (of cocaine)."

Richardson is the first player under contract to be banned under terms of this agreement. John Drew, formerly of the Utah Jazz, is also a three-time offender but he was not under contract at the time of the third incident.

Richardson, who returned Jan. 20 from his most recent rehabilitation stint, was the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year last season when he made the All-Star team for the fourth time.

In 46 games this season, Richardson averaged 15.7 points, 7.19 assists, 2.7 steals and 5.4 rebounds.

## Iowa grad kept busy by Bears' 'shuffle'

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

A tremendous adjustment is needed to go from the atmosphere of attending school at Iowa to working for the Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears.

No, this isn't a story about former Iowa football players Mark Bortz and Jay Hilgenberg, who both had successful years with the championship team last season. It is a story about Bears' Media Relations Assistant, Bryan Harlan, who started his career as a student assistant in the Iowa sports information office.

Harlan, after just his second year with the Bears, was responsible for satisfying the needs of the media which included over 2,300 newspaper reporters on hand for Super Bowl XX in New Orleans in January.

"YOU HAVE problems with the Super Bowl because you have 2300 hundred reporters down there and there all looking for a story," Harlan said. "Any little minor news is blown out of proportion, everyone down there is looking for a different angle."

This year, though, one of things that eased the tension on Harlan's job at the Super Bowl was the Bears' starting quarterback Jim McMahon.

"This year was a little bit different from past years because our quarterback, Jim McMahon made news virtually every day. One day he allegedly said something about the women in New Orleans and the next day he mooned a helicopter," Harlan said. "He stole the headlines, but a lot of years when there is not much going on you get a lot of people who dig for stories that don't exist."

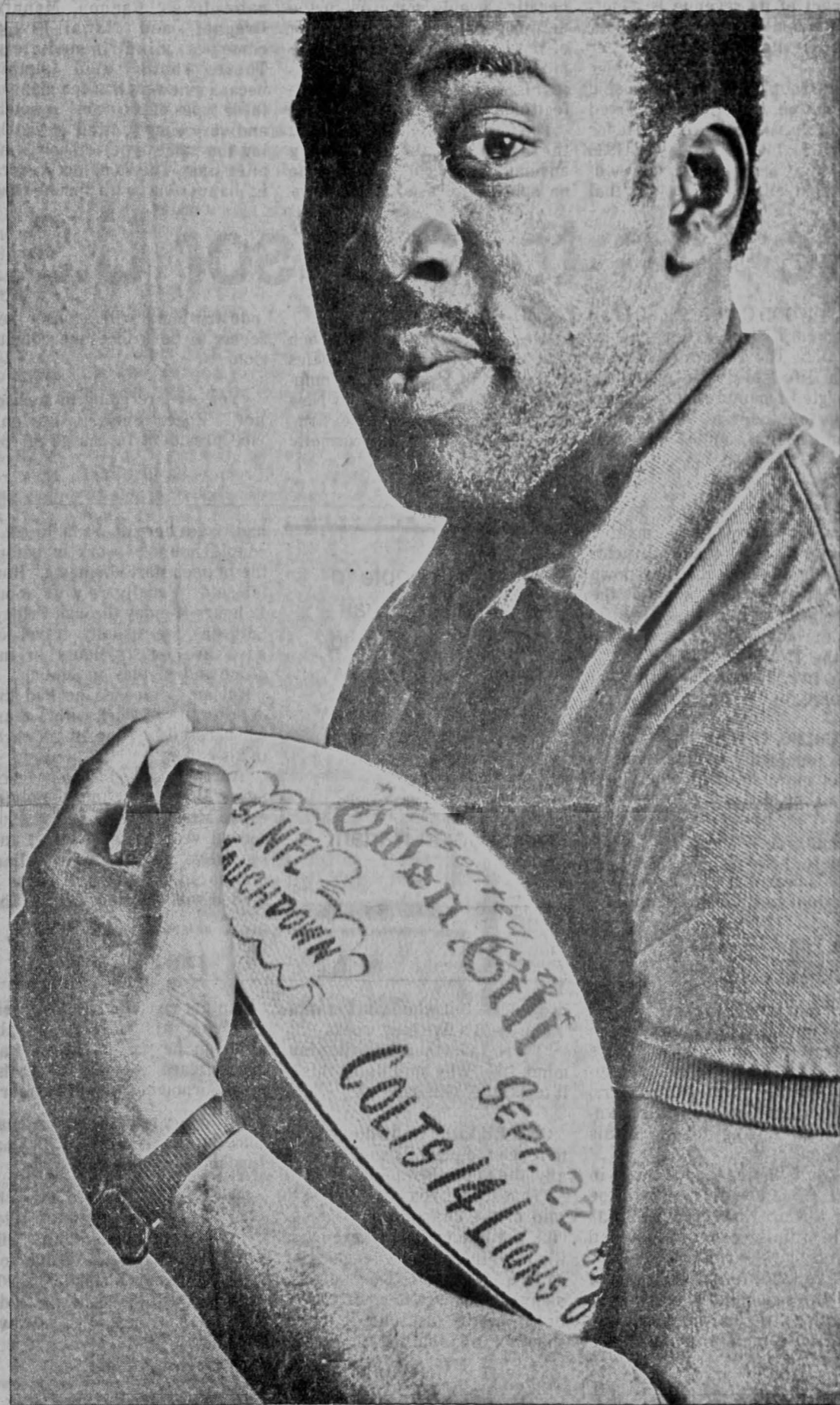
HARLAN believes one of the biggest differences between his job with the Bears and his job with sports information at Iowa is that with the Bears he has to consider the interests of the players much more extensively in setting up interviews and other coverage related propositions.

"It's a much more competitive media market. Chicago is the second largest market and you get much more negative press with people digging for stories," Harlan said. "You have to be much more aware of what writers and reporters are working on to protect the team. You don't really have to worry about that in Iowa because there are not as many people digging dirt as there are in a market this size. They kind of fire, shoot and aim instead of aim, shoot and fire."

After the Super Bowl the Bears' media department does not work as much as it does during the season but the slow time doesn't last for very long.

THE MAJOR TASKS of the Bears' media staff now include preparation for the NFL draft in April and the production of the 1985-86 Bears' highlight film.

"That's really our next big deal (the draft). In the meantime we have to get out a prospectus, a media guide, a highlight film and set up player appearances," Harlan said. "For the draft we have our headquarters right here and the people who select the choices are right upstairs in the



Owen Gill, running back for the Indianapolis Colts and former Iowa running back, has returned to the UI to finish his degree in Communication Studies during the off season.

## Colts' Gill back for degree after successful start in NFL

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Iowa's all-time leading rusher has carved a niche for himself after a slow start in the NFL, leading the Indianapolis Colts in yards per carry his rookie year and breaking a team record in the process.

Former Hawkeye running back Owen Gill said he finally settled into the Indianapolis Colts' system after a start which saw him drafted in the second round by Seattle, only to be cut before the season started.

After arriving in Indianapolis and learning the system, however, he began to contribute more, leading the team with 5.8 yards a carry on 45 attempts.

TOWARDS THE end of the season, against Houston, Gill broke away for a 67-yard run that is now in the team record book as the longest run from scrimmage without scoring a touchdown.

But before these things took place, Gill had to find a team where he could concentrate on learning the offensive scheme.

Gill, who played for the Hawkeyes from 1981-84, was the Seattle Seahawks' first choice in the 1985 draft, but found himself cut by the team before the season began, a move which surprised him.

"I was shocked more than anything else," Gill said about being cut by the Seahawks. "It's a

long story, but it wasn't really based on performance. There are a lot of things going on on the inside, and it's whatever the team wants."

"I'm not going to be the first person or the last person cut, so I couldn't sit back and worry about that," he said.

AFTER BEING cut by Seattle, however, it was only a matter of a couple of days before the Colts picked him up. But then it was time to learn a new system with a new team.

"It was a little frustrating," Gill said. "It's like being a freshman all over again — not knowing everything and wanting to play."

"Basically, why I didn't play more is because I didn't know the system as well as anybody else. But as the season went on and I learned a little bit more, I got to play more."

"When it started coming down to the end, and I started getting into my own a little more and then started playing a lot more, the outcome shows I started playing better," he said. "Hopefully that will carry on through to next season."

CRAIG KELLY, an assistant in the Colts' publicity department, said the Colts are expecting Gill, with continued practice, to be playing a larger role for the team next year.

"Going into this next year is going to be tough," Gill said. "I want to play, and when you're on a team, they don't pay you that money to sit around. It's just a matter now of me going in

## Iowa faces 'far gone' Ohio State

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

With Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller's resignation, a new element has been added to the Iowa-Ohio State basketball game tonight in Columbus.

"There's no pressure on them," Iowa Coach George Raveling said of the Buckeyes, who are 6-8 in the Big Ten, 12-12 overall. "Eldon has already resigned, so they don't have to feel like they're trying to help him keep his job."

"And they're not going to get an NCAA bid because their record is too far gone. They can just come out and play loose," he added. "... They're a top 10 team in the nation in rebounding, so they present a lot of interesting obstacles for us."

WHEN THE Hawkeyes, now 8-6 in the league, 18-9 overall, hosted Ohio State Feb. 1 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa upended the Buckeyes, 86-75.

The Hawkeyes' trap defense took Ohio State out of its offense, making the Buckeyes reluctant to pass the ball to the corners and causing many of their 19 turnovers.

Raveling expects Miller to make offensive adjustments to alleviate the problems the Buckeyes faced in Iowa City.

"I'm sure they're going to make some adjustments, but what they'll be, I'm not certain," the Iowa coach said. "We just have to go with the flow on the bench, because I'm not totally sure what the adjustments are going to be."

Despite Ohio State's loss in Iowa City, Buckeye center Brad Sellers led all scorers with 28 points

Iowa vs. Ohio State

Probable Starters:

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| P. Iowa               | Ohio State        |
| F. Roy Marble 6-6     | Brad Sellers 7-0  |
| F. Gerry Wright 6-8   | Jerry Francis 6-5 |
| C. Al Lorenzen 6-8    | Keith Wesson 6-9  |
| G. Andre Banks 6-4    | Kip Lomax 6-1     |
| G. Clarence Jones 6-7 | Dennis Hopson 6-5 |

Time & place: 7:05 p.m. tonight at St. John Arena.  
Television: KWWL-7.  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City; KPMI, Muscatine.

## Basketball

and pulled down 14 rebounds. Just as Raveling believes Miller will initiate offensive changes, the Iowa coach said he will make defensive adjustments in hopes of stifling Sellers. Raveling, however, would not elaborate on his strategy.

THE HAWKEYES have recently been criticized for poor road play, but Raveling said away games are problematic for all Big Ten teams.

"Everyone in the league has trouble on the road," the Iowa coach said. "If you look at their records, playing on the road is tough. I don't think it's something that's unique to Iowa. I think playing away has been traditionally hard for teams."

In the Big Ten, Indiana, which Iowa plays Sunday in Bloomington, has the best road record with a 5-2 mark. Michigan stands at 4-3, while Michigan State and Purdue are 3-4. Illinois holds a

## Boros assumes helm of promising Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Steve Boros was named manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday, a day after Dick Williams resigned the post.

Boros, the team's director of minor league instruction, signed a one-year contract. His appointment was announced by Padres president Ballard Smith at a news conference.

The 49-year-old Boros takes over a team that finished in a disappointing third-place tie last year in the National League West after winning the pennant in 1984. Boros wasted no time in outlining his goals for the upcoming season.

"I'd like to see more aggressiveness, things like moving up on short fly balls, scoring from second on a single up the middle," he said. "This is a good ball club, but I'd like to see more production."

BOROS SAID he expects Bip Roberts, a young second baseman picked up from the Pittsburgh organization, to have a big impact on the team. Roberts is expected to replace the departed Alan Wiggins at second.

"I think Bip Roberts is going to have a lot to say about our batting order," Boros said.

Boros was manager of the Oak-

land A's in 1983 and part of 1984, and had been in the running for the Pittsburgh Pirates managing job before Jim Leyland was selected.

Under his leadership, the A's had a 74-88 record and finished fourth in the American League West in 1983. They were 20-24 before he was let go the following season.

Boros was an infielder with Detroit, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati from 1957 to 1965.

When Jack McKeon, the Padres vice president of baseball operations, was managing the Royals, he recommended Boros as a minor league manager in their system, and then brought him up to coach with Kansas City in 1974.

Boros' appointment Tuesday thrust him into a similar position as he had in Oakland. With the A's, he succeeded Billy Martin.

However, he said, he is not about to blame any of his team's shortcomings on the previous manager.

"I can't lay blame at the feet of Dick Williams and I didn't lay it at the feet of Billy Martin," he said.

Boros also named Sandy Alomar as the team's new first base coach, replacing Ozzie Virgil who resigned with Williams.

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\$9.99  
\$1.74  
\$4.74  
\$1.99  
\$1.47  
10:00 p.m.

See Harlan, Page 2B

See Gill, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Bears, Patriots to play basketball game

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — When the New England Patriots and Chicago Bears meet again, the Bears will not be able to use their famed "46" defense which decimated the Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

That is because they will be playing on a parquet floor instead of a gridiron.

The two Super Bowl teams will meet April 26 in a benefit basketball game at DePaul University's Alumni Hall in Chicago, Patriots officials announced Tuesday.

Proceeds from the contest and a post-game banquet will go to the Greater Illinois chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The game — dubbed the Coffee Bowl — is being sponsored by the Coffee Development Group, a Washington, D.C.-based coffee lobbying organization which has agreed to pay expenses for both teams.

## Bengals' Anderson intends to play in '86

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A Cincinnati Bengal team official says veteran quarterback Ken Anderson intends to play next season, but Anderson is non-committal on whether he will return for another season or retire.

"His intention is to play," said Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals. "Our understanding is he plans to play, and we're going ahead accordingly."

By "going ahead accordingly," Brown means the team is trying to resolve the status of backup quarterback Turk Schonert. If the Bengals trade Schonert, that would clear the way for Anderson to resume the No. 2 position behind Boomer Esiason.

"We are unlikely to go ahead next year with both Anderson and Schonert," Brown said. "We are aware we've got a situation that doesn't please the parties involved. It's something we're working to correct."

"There's been no commitment by anybody," the 15-year veteran said. "We'll keep talking to each other and see what happens."

Asked if the trading of Schonert would sway his decision, Anderson said, "I'm not sure that would be a decisive factor. It's not all that cut and dried. I'm going to have to want to do it again. I want to make sure I've got the itch when the guys get out there."

## Moroccan track star wins Owens award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Said Aouita of Morocco, who last year set world records at 5,000 and 1,500 meters, Tuesday was named the sixth winner of the Jesse Owens International Amateur Athlete Award.

Elected by an international panel of 200 electors, Aouita finished ahead of his British middle-distance competitor Steve Cram and Soviet pole vaulter Serguei Bubka.

Aouita, who flew from Morocco to accept the award, said he was "astonished" to win the honor, which in previous years was awarded to sprinter and long jumper Carl Lewis, hurdler Edwin Moses, middle-distance runners Mary Decker Slaney and Sebastian Coe and speedskater Eric Heiden.

Speaking French and interpreted by his Italian coach Enrico Diotisi, Aouita, 25, said his goal this season was "to be No. 1 in the 800 meters."

The Moroccan is going to emphasize shorter distances this year "to save himself for the 1987 World Championships and the 1988 Olympics," Diotisi said.

Aouita already has an Olympic gold in his possession for 5,000 meters. He set an Olympic record at the Games in Los Angeles, running the distance in 13 minutes 5.59 seconds.

## Noah cruises in tennis tournament

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Yannick Noah broke serve in the third game of each set Tuesday to post a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Tim Wilkison in the second round of a \$405,000 men's tennis tournament.

After being taken to deuce three times in the 10th game, Noah captured the first set when he hit a backhand drop volley. Then, after breaking Wilkison in the third game of the second set, the former French Open champion held serve for the triumph.

For the second straight day, the tournament was played in temperatures in the mid-90s.

"This court is slow and it was very hot today," said Noah, who now lives in New York. "It was hard to catch my breath. I just tried to play tough and do my best. I beat Wilkison last week and he beat me once last year, so it could have gone either way."

On Wednesday, top seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 2 Jimmy Connors, No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany, No. 5 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, No. 6 Johan Kriek and No. 8 Jimmy Arias see their first action of the tournament.

## Irish breeze past DePaul, 70-59

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Donald Royal scored 26 points Tuesday night, including 16-of-16 free throw attempts, to lead No. 12 Notre Dame to a 70-59 triumph over DePaul.

David Rivers added 14 points for the Fighting Irish, 20-5. Kevin Holmes and Dallas Comegys scored 15 points apiece to lead DePaul, 15-11.

# Sports

## Networks lose big on sports

One of the more interesting magazine articles in a long time came out last week. Sports Illustrated's William Taaffe reports in the Feb. 24, 1986 issue about the state of television sports in a story titled "TV To Sports: The Bucks Stop Here."

For any sports fan, this is must reading because Taaffe uncovers several startling facts. Some of those include the following:

- In 1985 the three networks, ABC, NBC, and CBS, lost \$45 million on the NFL. What makes this even more amazing is the fact ABC lost somewhere between \$30 to \$50 million in 1985 despite profiting \$70 million in 1984, though that can be credited largely to its coverage of both the Winter and Summer Olympic Games of 1984.

- The three networks pay an average of \$414 million per year — \$65 million per team — for the broadcast rights to the NFL. The NFL needs this money since 60 percent of its revenue is generated from television, or an approximate \$16.5 million per team.

- The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, which once expected to get as much as \$1 billion for the U.S. TV rights to the 1988 Summer Games, received a modest \$300 million from eventual

## Mike Cleff



bidding winner NBC.

- Last year ABC lost at least \$25 million from its NFL agreement, despite ABC's Monday Night Football being the top-rated show in its time slot last year.
- CBS dumped broadcasting the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of horse racing's triple crown. ABC refused to renew its contract to broadcast college football's Gator Bowl, and is also considering ending its coverage of the Sugar Bowl after 1987. New ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson, who replaced Roone Arledge recently, also leaves open the possibility of cancelling Monday Night Football after next season.

How can one explain all the negative events going on in the network sports world? A number of possibilities exist. Taaffe examines a few of the possibilities in his article, all of which are legitimate reasons.

The first reason he focuses on is the lessened demand among advertisers for commercial time on sports telecasts, which obvi-

ously means less profit for network sports.

Another reason is cable television. Not only are more sporting events being televised on cable TV, but advertisers are displaying their products more via the cable route, and in turn networks are forced to sell commercial time at a sometimes greatly reduced rate.

THE THIRD reason, and the one I subscribe to, is the "sports glut on TV theory." According to Taaffe, currently 1,500 hours of network sports programming exist per year, compared to 1,175 hours only nine years ago — a 27.7 percent increase. Add this to cable TV sports programming (i.e. WTBS, ESPN, USA, Sportsvision) and the average sports fan is going to suffer from "viewer burnout."

The most recent example of "viewer burnout" happened with the old cops-and-robbers programs. Stars and Hutch, Barnaby Jones, Cannon, Mannix, Dragnet, and Hawaii-Five-O come to mind immediately. These shows died simply because viewers had too many of these types of programs to watch, and very simply, tired of watching the same type of show time after time. The same occurrence is happening with prime-time

soaps and it will happen again with network sports until one item takes place.

A FEW YEARS ago the NBA was in sad shape. It had a poor image (with one publication saying that as many as 75 percent of the players had used drugs), attendance was sagging, and its television ratings were, to say the least, horrible.

CBS then applied what I call the "addition by subtraction" theory. What CBS did was drastically reduce the number of games televised, including both regular season and playoff games, and its only prime time telecasts were of the championship series.

This theory has worked miracles. The league has adopted an acceptable drug policy to counter its negative image (at the time), an all-time attendance record was set last season, and it's the only sport whose ratings have gone up in the last five years.

All three networks should apply this practice to all their sports programming, or else their mounting problems will continue to grow.

Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears each Wednesday.

## Revlon to sponsor U.S. champ

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — National figure skating champion Debi Thomas, who has been in a life-and-death economic struggle to maintain her amateur status on the road to the 1988 Olympics, has landed her first

major sponsor. Alex McGowen, Thomas' coach and adviser, flew to Los Angeles to open talks with representatives of Revlon Inc., the New York City-based cosmetic firm. However, whether the cosmetic

industry giant will sponsor her seems to be a foregone conclusion.

"Yes, we are going to sponsor her," Roger Shelley, Revlon's vice president in charge of cor-

porate affairs, told UPI from his New York office. "There are some things to work out, but we will certainly make a considerable financial donation to help her."

Continued from page 1B

## Harlan

conference room. As we make a selection our personnel director and our head coach come down and talk to the press about the guy we drafted and then we fly him in that night and take him to all the TV stations to go on the news live. That is a big thing to prepare for."

DURING THE past season, the work for Harlan was just as busy, if not more so, than other NFL teams because of the Bears' success. This past year he worked seven days straight from summer camp to the end of January.

"This year was a little bit different than most teams. We usually

"A lot of people in this business wait 30 or 40 years and never get a Super Bowl ring and I have one and I am not even 24-years-old yet," says Bryan Harlan.

had to get here at 7 a.m. to get a couple hours of work in before the phones started ringing," Harlan said. "Usually we work about 12 hours Monday through Friday. Saturday we usually travel or have five or six hours in the office and we play on Sunday."

Harlan is pleased he had the opportunity to work with a team as successful as the Bears early in his career.

"Anytime you go 18-1 and win the Super Bowl you can't complain, especially when it's only your second year with the team and second year in the league," Harlan said. "I was fortunate I landed with the right team at the

right time. A lot of people in this business wait 30 or 40 years and never get a Super Bowl ring and here I am I have one and I am not even 24-years-old yet."

Harlan would like to take the next logical step, after being an assistant director for the past two years, and move up to a director's role with an NFL club in the near future.

The Iowa graduate will have some time to rest from his busy year next month when he proves working in the NFL has its advantages. He will be taking a week or so to relax in the Caribbean.

## Gill

there and wanting it." Gill moved back to Iowa City in January to finish work on his degree in Communication Studies. He needs 20 more hours, which means he will be returning next spring to finish his degree.

After spending this semester in Iowa City, however, it will be only a short time until the Colts begin training camp in July and he goes back to work.

"It's a lot different," Gill said of the NFL's camps. "When we were in college, we had summer camp and we complained about the

two weeks. But when you get into the pro's, it's five long weeks. "There's a lot that comes into the mind, like 'Why am I doing this?' It tests you," Gill said.

ONE REASON he is doing it is to reach the playoffs and, eventually, the Super Bowl.

"That's what you play for," Gill said of the championship game. "It's not like college where even if you're third in the league you go to a bowl game. There are so many bowl games to go to. In the pro's there's just one thing to shoot for, and that's it."

Another reason he is doing this may be his salary, which, although he would not give an exact figure, he said is in the neighborhood of \$300,000 a year.

"My salary bonus was more than that, but that is pretty much what I make a year," he said.

"Why I don't like to get into salary is because there are a lot of jealous people around," Gill said. "I'm the kind of person where whether I make \$300,000 or \$3, I'm still the same. I still do the same things I've always done."

BUT WHAT comes through after the discussion of salary and playing time and playoff games is that Owen Gill wants to play football and he wants to win games.

"I think we are going to do a lot better than we did this year," Gill said of the Colts' outlook. "We have a real young team, and a lot of the games we lost were real close."

"If you look to turn around those games that were real close, we could have had ten victories," he said. "That would be great... That would be great."

Continued from page 1B

## Scoreboard

### NHL Leaders

Through Feb. 23

| Points         | gp. | g. | a.  | p.  |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Gretzky, Edm.  | 51  | 42 | 122 | 166 |
| Lemieux, Pitt. | 39  | 38 | 72  | 110 |
| Coffey, Edm.   | 30  | 36 | 68  | 104 |
| Savard, Chi.   | 24  | 40 | 56  | 96  |
| Stastny, Que.  | 20  | 32 | 62  | 84  |
| Kurri, Edm.    | 19  | 45 | 48  | 93  |
| Naslund, Mil.  | 18  | 37 | 55  | 92  |
| Bossy, NYI.    | 18  | 43 | 48  | 91  |
| Anderson, Edm. | 15  | 42 | 39  | 81  |
| Brotan, Minn.  | 11  | 25 | 56  | 81  |

### NBA Standings

Late games not included

| Eastern Conference |    |    |      |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Atlantic Division  | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Boston             | 44 | 11 | .800 |
| Philadelphia       | 36 | 21 | .632 |
| New Jersey         | 30 | 30 | .500 |
| Washington         | 27 | 31 | .466 |
| New York           | 19 | 39 | .328 |

### Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

| Baseball   |
|--|
| Cleveland — Signed reliever Jim Kern to a contract with their Class AAA farm team in Maine.  |
| Minnesota — Center fielder Kirby Puckett and catcher Mark Salas agreed to contract terms.  |
| New York (NL) — Signed pitchers Sid Fernandez, Tom McCarthy, John Mitchell and David West, third baseman Kevin Mitchell, outfielder Stanley Jefferson and catcher Barry Lyons to one-year contracts. |

### Tuesday's Results

| Golden State 116, New Jersey 109 |
|----------------------------------|
| Boston 91, New York 74           |
| Indiana 100, Washington 87       |
| Philadelphia at Chicago, late    |
| LA Clippers at Milwaukee, late   |
| Phoenix at Denver, late          |
| Houston at Utah, late            |
| Sacramento at Seattle, late      |

## Iowa

3-3 record, followed by Iowa and Ohio State at 2-5. Bringing up the rear of the league, Minnesota is 1-6, Wisconsin is 1-7 and Northwestern is 1-8.

Raveling believes the Hawkeyes can defeat Ohio State. "It will take a good, consistent effort by us," he said. "I don't think we have to play above our heads. We just have to go out and be consis-

tent in our play." But if Iowa does lose to Ohio State and to Indiana, the Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes should still receive a NCAA berth.

"We could come back and win the last two (Illinois and Purdue next weekend) and we'd still have 20 wins," Raveling said. "I'd be shocked if we didn't get in with 20 wins."

**MOVIES**  
 the  
**AUTO**  
**THE COLOR PURPLE (PG-13)**  
 Weekdays 8:15 only  
 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:15  
**Englight I**  
**BRAZIL (R)**  
 Weekdays 6:30, 9:00  
 Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
**Englight II**  
**72 IN A LIFETIME (R)**  
 Weekdays 7:00, 9:00  
 Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
**Cinema I**  
**MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13)**  
 Weekdays 7:15, 9:30  
 Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
**Cinema II**  
**WILDCATS (R)**  
 Weekdays 7:00, 9:15  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15  
**Campus I**  
**DELTA FORCE (R)**  
 Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
**Campus II**  
**THE HITCHER (R)**  
 Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
**Campus III**  
**OUT OF AFRICA (PG)**  
 Daily 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

**ROCK FOR DUE PROCESS**  
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**Sports**  
**Mon**  
**prior**  
 United Press Int  
 Although the ball in spring Montreal Exp pitching woes. On Monday th Beach, Fla., s Charlie Lea second straight problems. On don and Tim workouts beca Reardon, the last year with 4 back spasms. B not throw or sw day after suffe Sunday.  
**REARDON** u every spring. H the winter mo the problem fo he could not ev Burke did his of practice fo then felt pain a problem was di expects to thro Meanwhile, c Ron Hansen c after manager Prospect, Ohio, Rodgers will s squad workout. At the Atlanta right next door manager Chuck the progress she Sutter.  
**TANNER SA** his own pace du of offseason s considered sh "I just told hi he felt somethi Tanner. "I He has been w including thro (Tuesday)."  
 Sutter last se than he had in and a 4.48 earne Meanwhile, it Pedros Gonzale Dominican Rep Pascual Perez h  
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**Sports**

**Montreal loses Reardon prior to training opener**

United Press International

Although their pitchers have yet to throw a ball in spring training competition, the Montreal Expos are already beset with pitching woes.

On Monday the club learned at its West Palm Beach, Fla., spring training camp that starter Charlie Lea would be forced to miss his second straight season because of shoulder problems. On Tuesday relievers Jeff Reardon and Tim Burke were forced to miss workouts because of injury.

Reardon, the major league leader in saves last year with 41, did not work out because of back spasms. Burke, 9-4 with eight saves, did not throw or swing a bat for a second straight day after suffering a mysterious chest pain Sunday.

REARDON used to have back problems every spring. However, he did exercise over the winter months and did not experience the problem for the past two years. Tuesday he could not even bend over.

Burke did his work Sunday on the first day of practice for pitchers and catchers but then felt pain overnight. The right-hander's problem was diagnosed as muscular and he expects to throw in a day or two.

Meanwhile, coaches Larry Bearnarth and Ron Hansen conducted Tuesday's workout after manager Buck Rodgers hurried to Prospect, Ohio, to be with his ailing father. Rodgers will miss Wednesday's first full squad workout.

At the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp right next door to the Expos' camp, Braves manager Chuck Tanner was encouraged by the progress shown by his ace reliever Bruce Sutter.

TANNER SAID Sutter, given the okay to set his own pace during early workouts because of offseason shoulder surgery, has to be considered ahead of schedule.

"I just told him to follow the program until he felt something wasn't right, then stop," said Tanner. "But he hasn't missed a beat. He has been with the program all the way, including throwing for 10 minutes today (Tuesday)."

Sutter last season had 23 saves, 20 fewer than he had in 1984, along with a 7-7 record and a 4.48 earned run average.

Meanwhile, it was reported Tuesday by Pedro Gonzalez, the Braves scout in the Dominican Republic, that missing pitcher Pascual Perez has solved his visa problems

**Spring Training**

and will be at Wednesday's workout.

Gonzales also reported that two other Dominican players, infielders Rafael Ramirez and Andres Thomas, will be present for workouts on Thursday.

OUTFIELDER Claudell Washington telephoned Braves officials Tuesday to advise he'll be one day late because of drug rehabilitation responsibilities in Oakland, Calif.

At Sarasota, Fla., Chicago White Sox pitcher Tom Seaver said he will play only one more season unless he is traded to an East Coast club. Seaver said he wanted to be traded to the East Coast so he can be with his family in Greenwich, Conn.

"I definitely want to be with them," Seaver said. "It's my top priority."

White Sox general manager Ken Harrelson has been trying since he took his job last fall to trade Seaver to the New York Yankees, New York Mets, Baltimore Orioles or Boston Red Sox. But those teams, Harrelson says, are not offering enough talent in return for the 41-year-old future Hall of Famer.

HARRELSON said part of the problem in trying to deal Seaver is that clubs are afraid this is his last season regardless of where he is playing. But Seaver said he wouldn't retire if the situation was right.

At Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians signed reliever Jim Kern to a contract with their Class AAA farm team in Maine. Kern, 36, who pitched for the Indians from 1974 through 1978, was a free agent after having been released by Milwaukee last spring.

At Winter Haven, Fla., the Boston Red Sox said as far as they are concerned their deal that sent shortstop Jackie Gutierrez to the Orioles for relief pitcher Sammy Stewart was made in good faith and should stand. The Orioles, though, feel the deal should be re-worked because Gutierrez may well be emotionally unfit to play this season.

"In baseball, there's always been something called... let the buyer beware," said Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman. "To our knowledge, Gutierrez was fine when we traded him. In our sincere belief, he was all right."

**Champ**

ate affairs, told UPI from his New York office. "There are things to work out, but we certainly make a considerable financial donation to help..."

Continued from page 1B

time. A lot of people in this business wait 30 or 40 years and get a Super Bowl ring and I am I have one and I am not 24-years-old yet."

arlman would like to take the logical step, after being an assistant director for the past years, and move up to a director's role with an NFL club in the near future.

e Iowa graduate will have time to rest from his busy next month when he proves himself in the NFL has its challenges. He will be taking a break or so to relax in the Caribbean.

Continued from page 1B

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Continued from page 1B

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**PROCESS**



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 F-Sat 11 am-2 am  
 Sun 11 am-Midnight

Hours:  
 M-Th 5 pm- 9 pm  
 F-Sat 4:30 pm-11 pm  
 Sun 4:30 pm-9 pm

### Arts/entertainment

# Three Grammy honors bestowed on "We Are the World" recording

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The all-star recording of "We Are the World" won three Grammys including song of the year Tuesday night, and veteran rocker Phil Collins won three more including album of the year for *No Jacket Required*.

"We Are the World," the anthem of compassion that raised millions of dollars for starving Africans, also won Grammys for best pop group performance and best short video.

Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson accepted the songwriting award and Richie told the audience, after a standing ovation, "The most important thing was that when we called, you responded."

Collins also won the Grammy as best pop male vocalist and shared producer of the year honors with Hugh Padgham. "I think my mom would have been proud of me tonight," Collins said.

The British rock group Dire Straits won Grammys for best rock group

performance for the single "Money for Nothing" and best-engineered recording for its album *Brothers in Arms*.

Mark Knopfler, the group's lead singer and guitarist, shared another Grammy with Chet Atkins for "Cosmic Square Dance" as best country instrumental.

ONE OF THE evening's emotional highlights came in the pre-telecast ceremonies when big band leader Nelson Riddle, who died in October, was announced as a winner for his arrangement of Linda Ronstadt's *Lush Life* album.

"I'm sure he'd like to be here," Christopher Riddle said accepting the award on his father's behalf. "This would mean a lot to him. It's a wonderful thing, but there's something missing..." He then walked off stage with tears in his eyes.

Tina Turner, a major winner last year, was named best rock female vocalist for her "One of the Living" single. Don Henley, a previous winner as a drummer and singer with the Eagles, won on his own as best rock male vocalist for "The Boys of Summer."

Whitney Houston was named best pop female vocalist for her hit single, "Saving All My Love for You." The award was presented by her aunt, singer Dionne Warwick.

Composer Jan Hammer was a double winner for his "Miami Vice Theme," which won best pop instrumental performance and best instrumental composition.

Rosanne Cash, Johnny's daughter, was named best country female vocalist for "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me." She told reporters backstage that she wrote the song two years ago after she was nominated but did not win.

"I started writing it as a little exercise in self-pity," she said, "and now I've won a Grammy for it."

### Poetry

#### Walls

*My dreams come on rays of light,  
passing through my blind consciousness  
to be etched deep below.  
Birds fly in arc over my hollow thoughts,  
nesting where I can never see.  
My awareness stands as a constant barrier,  
clouding perfect vision into these radiant gifts.  
My thoughts,  
My clouds,  
My despair.*

-Eric P. Craver

Eric Craver is a junior English major at the UI. He is from Newton, Iowa.

-Lisa D. Norton

### Top Ten Books

#### Iowa City's top ten books

##### Fiction:

1. *Lake Wobegon Days* by Garrison Keillor
2. *Cyclops* by Clive Cussler
3. *Angels of September* by Andrew M. Greeley
4. *The Mammoth Hunters* by Jean M. Auel
5. *Lie Down with Lions* by Ken Follet
6. *The Bourne Supremacy* by Robert Ludlum
7. *Contact* by Carl Sagan
8. *Stone* 588 by Gerald A. Browne
9. *Providence* by Jeffrey Wolff
10. *The Bone People* by Keri Hulme

##### Hardcover non-fiction:

1. *Yeager: An Autobiography* by Chuck Yeager
2. *Bus 97 to Paradise* by Leo Buscaglia
3. *Iacocca* by Lee Iacocca
4. *Artic Dreams* by Barry Lopez
5. *Wiseguy* by Nicholas Pileggi
6. *Shackleton* by Roland Huntford
7. *Callanetics* by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson
8. *The House of Getty* by Russell Miller
9. *The (Be) Happy Attitudes* by Robert Schuller
10. *Fit for Life* by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond

##### Paperback fiction:

1. *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker

##### Paperback non-fiction:

1. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass* by Isak Dinesen
2. *Peter the Great* by Robert K. Massie
3. *Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!* by Richard P. Feynman
4. *Rand McNally Road Atlas: United States, Canada, Mexico*
5. *Feeling Good* by David D. Burns
6. *Your Perfect Right* by Robert E. Alberti and Michael L. Emmons
7. *The Far Side* by Gary Larson
8. *Valley of the Far Side* by Gary Larson
9. *In Search of Excellence* by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman
10. *Bride of the Far Side* by Gary Larson

The Iowa City top selling book list was compiled courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply Co., Prairie Lights Books and B. Dalton Bookseller.

### Entertainment Today

#### At the Bijou

**Shoah IV** (1985) The final installment of Claude Lanzmann's documentary of the Holocaust and its survivors. At 6:30 p.m.

**Come Back Little Sheba** (1952). Shirley Booth made a lasting mark on the big screen in her Oscar-winning performance as the slatternly wife of an alcoholic, Brad Lancaster, in this disturbing domestic drama from a play by William Inge. Terry Moore costars. At 9:15 p.m.

#### Television

**On the networks:** Dr. Haing S. Ngor, who won an Oscar for his role in *The Killing Fields*, plays a waiter who is accused by war veteran (Michael Moriarty) of being a Vietnamese torturer on "Hotel" (ABC at 9 p.m.). Krystle and Alexis do a little muddling on "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.). Joan Baez, Jimi Hendrix, Joe Cocker and others put flowers in their hair and head for *Woodstock* (IPT-12 at 10:30 p.m.).

#### Theater

**Peter Pan**, the classic fantasy about the boy who refuses to grow up, will take off for a journey to Never-Neverland at 7 p.m. in the Mabie Theatre.

#### Dance

The **Jeffrey Ballet** will give the world premiere of Laura Dean's *Force Field*, which will be presented along with James Kudelka's *The Heart of the Mat-*

ter and Kententanz by Gerald Arpino, Jeffrey assistant director, at 8 p.m. in Hancker Auditorium.

#### MUSIC

The **UI Concert Band and the UI Band** will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

#### Art

**Keepings for Smiles of Solitude**, by graduate ceramics student Katherine Shulte, will be on display in the Art Building, Eve Drowlewe Gallery through Saturday.

**An impromptu show**, of drawings by Gorilla Artists Kathy Dee, Dan Zwagerman and David Koudal is on display in the Checkered Space Gallery of the Art Building through Saturday.

**Things I Had to Look Up** by Anne Goetz can be seen on the Bridge between the old and new sections of the Art Building.

**Kate Duncan**, professor of Art History at Seattle University, will present a slide lecture on the "Dené Beadwork of the Great Slave Lake-Mackenzie River Region of the Subarctic" as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series at 12:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

#### Nightlife

The **Liberal Arts Students Association** presents a Rock For Due Process benefit concert featuring Linus Minus, Truthawk, Burlap Elevated and Bunch of Dudes at the Crow's Nest.

### DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

#### PERSONAL

**LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE** - Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265. Confidential.

**THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM** will be conducting a nine week support group for women who have been victims of rape. Begins March 12, group number limited. For information, call 353-6209.

**RECORD ALBUMS** and compact discs at wholesale cost. **HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING**, 725 South Gilbert.

**NEED BUTTON?** Call us first! Bob's Button Bonanza, 338-3056.

**DOCTOR WHO FAN CLUB** - Interested? Details, 337-2891, M-F 7-9pm.

**HAVING A PARTY?** CALL LENNY'S 337-4364

**THE CONTRAST**. The name says it all! Penn special, \$29.95 in February. 632 South Dubuque Street. 351-3831.

**ABORTION SERVICE** Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient, 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM OBGYN, Call collect, 155-222-4848, Des Moines IA.

**HERD BOOKS** Specially reduced prices. CAC Book Co-op./IMU. "The Student Bookstore."

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**MUSIC MAN RECORDS** carries new and used records and tapes. DJ classes for blues, jazz, rock, soundtrack and easy listening. Afternoons at 114 1/2 E. College, upstairs.

**GAYLINE** Confidential, listening, information and referral service. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6-9pm. 353-7162

**VIETNAM** Era Veterans. Counseling and Stress Management. Free Counseling. 337-6998

**A NEOLIBERAL'S MANIFESTO** coming soon to Iowa City from Washington, D.C.

If you are a member of the University community—staff, faculty or student—and find yourself involved in a disagreement or dispute with an office, a department, or an individual within the University, you can turn to the University ombudsman. The ombudsman can investigate claims of unfair treatment or erroneous procedure and act as a helpful mediator in negotiating a solution. If you have questions regarding the services offered by the ombudsman, stop by the office in Room 451 Phillips Hall or telephone 353-7369.

**WEDDING MUSIC** For ceremony, receptions, Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005

**WE MAKE** the first word in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

**WANTED:** Ambitious students wanting to complement their studies with a week-long "Externship" experience with UI Alumni over spring break, March 24-28. Variety of opportunities are available. Don't delay—call the CIN at 353-6275 for an appointment. February 27 deadline.

**SWM**, active, affectionate, concert-goer, cyclist, educated, light-hearted, sports-minded, seeks women, 25-30, to share adventures. Write Box MA-4, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**WANTED:** Female, liberal, open-minded, nonsmoker, for marriage, family, children. Write: Daily Iowan, Box M, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**WMM**, 6', 165, 44, seeks woman for discreet relationship. Write Box MA-10, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**WOMAN**, red Volvo Wagon, I love you, let's meet, Red.

**I WOULD** like to meet a young lady that is interested in romance, knows what a friendship is about, believes in happiness and isn't afraid of getting close to a gentleman. Doug, Box FE-29, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**SWF**, 22, tall, interested in meeting someone who likes to see movies, walk and talk. Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Box MH-60, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**SWF** seeks to attract attention of trustworthy single, sentimental, educated, Northeastern, male, (35-45). Dinner, theater? Peter Pan, 50's, Hawks, outdoors, peaceful streams, searching for each other? Explaining relationship you seek to: Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Box FB-28, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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### PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

**SWM**, 29, graduate student, good looking but quiet and shy, enjoys cooking, movies, classical music, seeking slender, attractive female. 21-34. Send letter and photo to: Daily Iowan Box F-26, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**WANTED:** Female, liberal, open-minded, nonsmoker, for marriage, family, children. Write: Daily Iowan, Box M, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**WMM**, 6', 165, 44, seeks woman for discreet relationship. Write Box MA-10, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

**WOMAN**, red Volvo Wagon, I love you, let's meet, Red.

**I WOULD** like to meet a young lady that is interested in romance, knows what a friendship is about, believes in happiness and isn't afraid of getting close to a gentleman. Doug, Box FE-29, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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Arts/entertainment

# Trio performs show with spirit

By Lisa D. Norton  
Arts/entertainment Editor

Friday night the Iowa City Community Theatre opened their current show *Vanities* by Jack Heifner. The show was well attended with three-quarters of the chilly performance space filled. The audience seemed primed for an evening of laughs and they got it.

*Vanities* traces the lives of three friends — Kathy, Joanne and Mary — from their high school days, through college to a reunion ten years later. The main point, though, is these three girls (and I choose that term) grew up during the tumultuous 1960s, graduating from high school in 1968. One would never know it from their preoccupation with popularity, cheerleading and men (boys), but this play also pinpoints a very real truth about many women of this generation: bewildered by the liberation of the times, yet hemmed in by the socialization of their childhoods, young women in the 1960s and 1970s chose freedom without reason or the expected path for good reason — fear.

IN THE FIRST scene we see three high school cheerleaders practicing cheers and planning school activities: Kathy the organizer, to whom everything is conquerable through pen and paper; Joanne, the belle with a heavy Southern accent, who plays that role to the hilt; and Mary the rebel among them, if it can be

They laugh and giggle and it is all quite innocent until a voice comes over the loudspeaker requesting all students to return to their homerooms.

said there is a rebel. They share secrets about boyfriends, plan ways to be assured of votes for queen and her court at the football dance and joke about the unpopular girls.

They laugh and giggle and it is all quite innocent until a voice comes over the loudspeaker requesting all students to return to their homerooms. The voice informs us the president has been shot — "The student body president has been shot?" Joanne echos. The voice says the president was in Dallas — "Why I just saw him in study hall," Joanne says, amazed.

THESE PERFECTLY inept comments, though funny at the time, set the scene for the following action of three young women very out of step with the times, yet very in tune with the tenor of the woman's place during those times.

In the second scene, Spring 1968, we find the girls in their sorority

## Theater

— Kathy with pen in hand — planning group activities and ways to make the less popular feel just that. Joanne is still a goody-two-shoes, only more so, and Mary is into the pill, bell bottoms and pot.

In the last scene — Summer 1974 — the girls have gathered in Kathy's garden apartment. Years have passed since their last meeting, and the changes are painfully apparent. Joanne has remained in her fantasy world of love, marriage and babies. Mary is selling erotic art in a gallery in New York and Kathy is... well, Kathy is a little lacking in direction, but she's managed to get herself set up quite nicely as a kept woman.

THE REUNION does not go well. The changes have been too extreme, or, in Joanne's case, the lack of change has been too extreme. The lights go down on Kathy and Mary toasting the forgetting of old times; Joanne has stomped out in a huff, for reasons you'll have to discover yourself.

Kathy Moyers as Mary brings much needed depth to her character; it is a pleasure to watch her in action. She is at once cynical and sad, bitter and happy. Terri Plank is Kathy, little Miss Organizer, and her

portrayal fits the bill to a tee, yet I wished for a bit more depth in this the most thinking character of the three. MariBeth Schulke plays Joanne, the stereotypical dumb blonde; she pushed this stereotype a little too far though. True, it is Joanne who evokes the loudest and most consistent laughs, but there is a softer way to play this role and still achieve the same effect.

DIRECTOR MARILYN Albert and Scenic Designer Larry Akin have done a good job with this compact little play. The action never drags; scene changes are well conceived — all action takes place on or around three raised platforms in the center of the theatrical space. Each platform has a dressing table laden with makeup, mirrors, pictures of boyfriends, hairbrushes and momentos.

One platform becomes the dorm room of the second act; plants are carried in for the garden apartment of act three — simple, yet effective.

The Iowa City Community Theatre has once again put together an entertaining evening of theater. This group is an asset to our community and I encourage anyone who has ever been young to join them for a night of laughs and reminiscences.

Performances are at 8 p.m. this Thurs., Fri., and Sat. and at 2:30 p.m. on Sun., March 2. *Vanities* will again show at 8 p.m. on March 6 through 8.

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Today at 5:30 (E.S.T.) the cameras roll as the Magoo's Wild Bunch hits Studio 8H in midtown Manhattan for the David Letterman Show. The show will be seen tonight at 11:30 on RWL through the miracle of videotape. See ya!  
Tonight: 1.25 Tanqueray & Tonics  
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Since the boss is gone, we've been running outrageous specials on expensive liquors. Get them now because when he's back, it's over. While the cat's away...  
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Bach Piano Concerto in F minor, BWV 1056  
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