

# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 2, 1984

## '85 budget allows massive deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proposed a \$925.5 billion election-year budget Wednesday with record military spending, no major taxes and a \$180 billion deficit. Democrats immediately announced plans to shrink the red ink.

"We'll call you and we'll raise you," House Democratic leader Jim Wright said in response to Reagan's budget, telling reporters the Democrats will offer measures to cut deficits by \$200 billion over the next three years.

Wright and other Democrats on a bipartisan task force on ways to reduce deficits will meet with Reagan's representatives next week to make their proposal, Wright said.

The plan will include some reductions in Reagan's increased military spending and a reversal of some of his tax cuts, the Democratic leader said.

Reagan's budget proposal got a predictable partisan reception in Congress. House GOP leader Robert Michel called it a "no money baloney budget," but Democrats denounced it as a do-nothing, election-year plan that would increase the national debt by a staggering \$800 billion over the next five years, even if all of Reagan's spending and tax proposals were enacted.

REAGAN ASKED for a 13-percent "real" increase, after adjustment for inflation, in military spending that would make it the largest defense budget since World War II.

The budget for fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, proposes only \$5 billion in spending cuts in federal benefit and social-welfare programs — a fraction of the cuts Reagan sought in his past budgets — and \$7.9 billion in minor tax increases.

Besides benefit and social-welfare programs, certain non-defense domestic programs are cut and others increased, which works out to an aggregate spending freeze. Spending for foreign aid, nuclear research and the space program is increased, while education, legal services, jobs and mass transit programs are cut.

Budget director David Stockman portrayed the budget as a "down payment plan" by the president to reduce the deficit by \$100 billion over three years.

But \$40 billion of those three-year "savings" are achieved by scaling back the administration's original military increase proposals, which were even higher, and from lower interest costs on the national debt. Actual spending cuts and tax proposals amount to only \$60 billion in "savings" over three years.

DEMOCRATS immediately attacked the budget for failing to address the issue of massive deficits many fear will keep interest rates high and send the economic recovery into a tailspin.

Reagan had promised in his 1980 campaign to try to balance the budget by 1984, and even Senate Republican leader Howard Baker called the new deficit projections "hair-raising."

The budget includes \$150 million to begin designing a permanent manned space station that Reagan hopes to get into orbit by the early 1990s, and it provides \$2.5 billion over four years in economic aid to Central America based on the Kissinger Commission's recommendations.



### Window pane-ter

Framed and silhouetted by light through a window in the Old Music Building Wednesday afternoon, UI senior Jennifer Stewart works on a painting she started recently. After graduation in May, Stewart hopes to travel to Europe.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

## Regents ask \$374 million from state

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents presented its request for \$374.6 million in state appropriations for fiscal year 1985 to the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations Wednesday in Des Moines.

The board's request for appropriations is several million dollars higher than the level of funding recommended by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad's recommendations eliminate 2.8 percent from the board's requested operating budget — as well as slicing \$1.7 million from boiler maintenance funds. Branstad also virtually ignored the board's request for \$4.8 million in supplemental appropriations to fund, among other things, the UI's "keeping pace with technology" and College of Medicine "stabilization" funds.

Although the legislature is expected to closely adhere to Branstad's recommendations, Regent President S.J. Brownlee told the subcommittee, "The (board's) budget represents estimates of essential and critical needs."

Brownlee pointed out that several years of budget reductions and revisions have "tested the regents institutions severely."

HE SAID the board has "made every effort to reduce our request in recognition of the state's financial woes" and he predicted fiscal year 1985 will present the regents with a "continuation of the tight budgets encountered over the past few years."

However, Brownlee stressed, "There are significant needs which must be recognized and must be met in order to maintain and strengthen the quality of education."

One of the "significant needs" is the board's request for more than \$10 million generated from a tuition increase to fund increased student aid and the long sought-after vitality fund.

Brownlee called the vitality fund "essential to maintaining and increasing the quality of instruction at the regents institutions" and while no subcommittee members expressed doubts about the necessity of the fund, they did question the criteria to be used in See Regents, page 6

## Freedman speaks on UI funding

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — UI President James O. Freedman told state lawmakers Wednesday the state spending plan Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended creates "a grave risk of jeopardizing the academic quality that this state has taken decades to build."

Freedman delivered a 20-minute speech before the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations. The subcommittee is holding two days of hearings in Des Moines intended to provide officials from the regents universities an opportunity to present their case for increased appropriations.

Freedman told the subcommittee, "I would be remiss if I did not make clear the quality of public higher education in Iowa will inevitably suffer if state support for the regents institutions continues to erode."

Despite Freedman's comments, the UI's chief legislative lobbyist and a member of the subcommittee both said the chances the legislature will approve increased funding for the UI are "extremely doubtful."

"Given the present state of affairs I would have to say increased funding for the university is very unlikely," said Frank Stork, UI director of state relations.

Rep. Dave Tabor, D-Baldwin, said while he feels Freedman made "an effective presentation of his institution's needs — we See Freedman, page 6

## Watchdog lobby recruits 150 Iowa leaders

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

A California-based organization that is lobbying presidential candidates for a decrease in military spending and an increase in government grants to cities has recruited about 150 Iowa mayors and city councilors to help its campaign just prior to the Feb. 20 state caucuses.

Local Elected Officials of America maintains there "is an economic impact to communities because of military spending," according to David Perret, one of LEOA's first Iowa members and a former Iowa City councilor.

"We cannot just sit idly by and watch cutbacks in funds for sewage treatment plants, cuts in mass transit funds, housing funds and urban development block grants," Perret said, "and then watch the defense budget keep on growing by 10 to 15 percent a year. ... That's just unacceptable."

Robert Dvorsky, a Coralville city councilor, said that during his four years on the council, the federal government has been "cutting off all aid to mass transit. We've (Coralville) got the highest ridership in the state and the highest property taxes for mass transit. Each year there's less and less money."

IN ADDITION TO cuts in mass transit funds, Dvorsky said reductions have been made in funds for local parks and recreation programs and for housing and urban development. "The funds keep getting smaller each year," he said.

Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who is also an LEOA member, said, "Housing programs are just about abolished ... and we need more housing."

"The state and county governments are seeing cuts in social programs that are really needed and do benefit the poor," said Neuhauser, who announced her candidacy Wednesday for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Other Iowa City LEOA members include Iowa City Councilors Larry Baker and Kate Dickson and Johnson County Supervisor Harold Donnelly.

Perret said, "We (LEOA) want to become involved in (the presidential) administration, whichever is in office, to help set priorities."

Perret said he believed that idea was made clear to the Democratic presidential candidates who attended a recent LEOA-sponsored forum in Des Moines.

In fact, Perret said he was pleased with California Sen. Alan Cranston, South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern. Former Rep. John Anderson, a Republican from Rockford, Ill. who ran on an independent ticket in the 1980 presidential election, also attended the forum.

LEOA FOUNDER Larry Agran, a Democratic mayor from Orange County, Calif., has come to Iowa twice to organize the state as part of a nationwide network of local government leaders.

Agran, according to a May 1983 story published in the Santa Anna Daily Register, has formed an alliance with anti-nuclear groups, which may be running their own candidates by 1986.

"He (Agran) has seen how suc-

cessful that (LEOA) was in California, so he wants to focus on other states that hold major caucuses and primaries so there would be an impetus to get presidential candidates to think about the connection between high defense spending and the low amount of federal assistance to cities," Perret said. "Especially under the Reagan administration."

Perret said the nuclear arms race is also a local issue and "not just an issue for the national media. On the local level, we are really concerned about it."

"The federal budget needs to come under control," Perret said, "but it's a question of where we are going to freeze spending, where we are going to cut back, and still save money."

Although LEOA is aligned with the See LEOA, page 6

## Iowa City receives poor grade on activities available to disabled

This is the last story in a four-part series on the physically handicapped.

By Mary Boone  
Special to The Daily lowan

UI student Larry Quigley gives the cultural and recreational opportunities available to handicapped people in the Iowa City area a "poor grade."

Quigley, a sophomore from Tripoli, Iowa, who has paraplegia, has compared activities here to those offered in other college communities and said the UI "just doesn't stack up."

"We don't have an organized group for segregated (wheelchair) sports and recreational activities," he said.

### Iowa City's handicapped

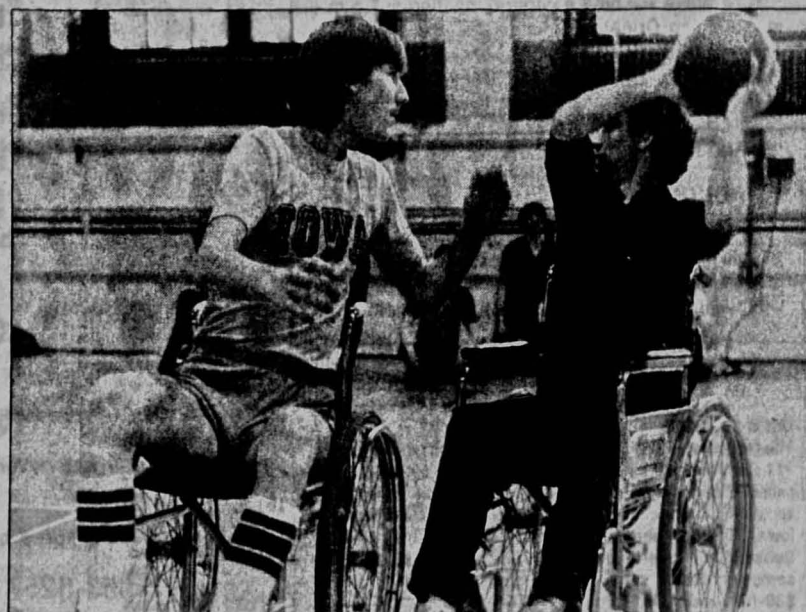
Quigley is a former member of the Black Hawk Chariots wheelchair sports club in Waterloo. "I played with the Chariots for a year," he said. "That's the kind of activity that really shows you that you're capable of competing."

"We put on exhibition games with area high school basketball teams. Usually the teams we played were non-

disabled and they were sitting in wheelchairs for their first times. That's the sort of role reversal that brings the other guy to your level real fast — it creates a neat kind of understanding and all of a sudden they know where you're coming from," Quigley said.

THE UI has a wheelchair basketball team which is coached by Quigley. "The team is just made of up of guys from this floor (first floor Daum, where a number of disabled male students are housed) and it's not really organized," he said.

See Handicapped, page 6



Dan Smith turns to block a pass by Dave DeSalvo during a wheelchair basketball game Sunday in North Hall's gymnasium. Smith's team won, 38-34. Photo by John Schultz

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## Metro

## Rising numbers of working women make day care an important issue

By Emily Nitchie  
Staff Writer

Fifty-five percent of American working mothers have decided on out-of-the-home day care, making child care an important feminist issue on the national and local level.

Janet Lyness, National Organization of Women local chapter president, said: "A lot of women, especially women with lower incomes, have a hard time holding jobs and paying for adequate day care."

"It is interesting that child care is still the woman's responsibility... it shows that the roles haven't changed very much even though women are working outside the home."

"NOW has been encouraging businesses to provide child-care services. We recognize that child care is a necessity, not just a luxury," she said.

Economic necessity forced Susan Kemp, a working mother, to take her 7-week-old daughter to a day-care center, even though she didn't want to give up her baby during the day.

But day care can also be a positive educational and social experience, especially for older children.

James Barfuss, coordinator of the Student Senate Daycare Commission, said UI day-care centers offer movement, gymnastic and music classes "which would be impossible for a parent to do alone."

DEBBY HOPKINS, UI student in math education and mother of a 4-year-old boy, said she feels her son has more learning opportunities and friends in a day-care center than he had previously at a babysitter's home.

As a member of Alice's Bijou Cooperative, Hopkins appreciates the opportunity to play an active role in her son's day care.

"Timmy likes it, too," she said. "Every day he asks me if I'm going to stay."

She works approximately 20 hours a month at the cooperative, a service she enjoys and which makes her son's day care more affordable — an important consideration for her as a single parent.

Day-care costs in Iowa City vary, ranging from \$90 a month to more than \$250. Yet for many families, even \$90 is too expensive. Studies show child care is the fourth largest item in many family budgets, following taxes, housing, and food.

Carol Thompson, director of the Johnson County Department of Social Services, described ways low-income families can reduce child-care costs.

Thompson said Aid to Dependent Children allows parents to retain part of their earnings to pay for day care.

ADC parents who are enrolled in the Iowa Educational Training Program can have their children's day care paid for by the state at certain registered day-care centers and homes, Thompson said.

A JOHNSON COUNTY program is available for lower-income families, but not for people who "voluntarily remove themselves from the work force," which means students are excluded from the county program, Thompson said.

UI day-care needs and facilities are being examined by a recently formed committee through the UI Council on the Status of Women.

Felicia Lavalley, a UI administrative



Mandy Hart, 3, pulls on her coat as she gets ready to leave the Jack & Jill Nursery School last Friday as Mandy's mother

Deb gathers her belongings. Mandy is one of approximately 45 children at the center.

assistant who heads the committee, expects to explore the problems facing parents of school-age children because "the hours of the public schools in this town are a big problem, starting at 8:30 in the morning and letting out at 3:30."

Parents can turn to a day-care referral agency called Community Coordinated Child Care (4-Cs) when trying to choose a day-care arrangement. Karen Redman, acting coordinator for the 4-Cs, encourages both parents and their children to look at more than one day-care alternative.

A directory from the 4-Cs lists 39 licensed day-care centers in the Iowa City area, offering various philosophies, services, options and atmospheres.

Parents may also choose to put their children in one of more than 80 smaller family day-care homes or group day-care homes in the Iowa City area, which are limited to caring for no more than six children.

REDMAN SAID Iowa City offers a good range of quality child care, but added infant

care can be difficult to find because the need outweighs the available spaces in day-care centers and homes.

Kemp was able to place her infant daughter in a day-care center, but then switched to a family day-care home because both the temperature and attitudes at the new arrangement were warmer.

"She is a mother so she seems more patient and comfortable being in her own home," Kemp said of the family day-care provider.

Barfuss said the five day-care centers in the student senate commission offer a good range of environments and philosophies for parents to choose from. He said the centers are all run slightly differently, which allows parents to choose the best one for their family's needs.

Although staff burn-out is a problem for some day-care centers, Barfuss, who occasionally works as a substitute at the student senate day cares, said he "gets something back from the kids more valuable than money."

## Minors entering bars lose licenses if new bill passes

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

A minor caught using a falsified driver's license to get into a bar, or any premise prohibited to minors, will have his driver's license revoked for one year if a bill introduced recently in the Iowa Senate is approved by the legislature.

The bill, authored by Sen. Charles Miller, D-Burlington, would also penalize a person using a driver's license to pass a bad check. Any person using a driver's license for that purpose would lose his license for one year.

"This bill is designed mainly to reduce the onslaught of worthless check writing," Miller said. "It also addresses the question of misuse of a driver's license."

But Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said the state already has laws dealing with people who pass bad checks. "In some cases, persons can get put away for up to 10 years for false use of a financial instrument," Small said. "You don't do much driving then. I think what laws we already have are sufficient here."

SMALL SAID revoking a minor's license for

using it to enter a bar "does not sound too unreasonable." He added, however, he would like to study the bill and "give it some more thought."

Under the Iowa Code, falsifying a driver's license is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail. In addition, the judge can revoke the offender's license for up to one year.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said a fine would be more appropriate than the suspension of a driver's license in such cases.

"It seems to me that the penalty should fit the crime," Brown said. "If a person goes into a bar, gets drunk and then goes out and drives, it's a different story then."

In his State of the State address Jan. 10, Branstad recommended issuing a "provisional" driver's license to persons aged 16 to 21. Anyone in that age group involved in an "alcohol-related incident" while driving would have his license revoked until he reached the age of 21.

Miller said he is not sure how much support his bill will have in the legislature. The bill is expected to reach the senate floor later this month.

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## Student-run banks getting popular

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

College students across the nation are jumping into the world of banking by forming federally chartered student credit unions.

Although six campuses, from Maine to Illinois, have started the financial institutions, the idea is still alien to UI students. But Tom Palmer, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said, "I don't see why one couldn't fly here."

Fred Krause, president of the UI Credit Union that serves UI employees, pointed out the main problem with student credit unions is their lack of continuity.

"The students are there for four or five years, but the continuing interest in making it go may not be rooted in it," he said.

Student credit unions originated in 1975 and three of the current six received their federal charters within the past nine months, according to Harry Blaisdell of the National Credit Union Administration in New York.

He said the student credit unions are

"tailor-made to meet the unique needs of a specified group of people."

The University of Chicago students opened the University Student Federal Credit Union in January.

"WE'VE SIGNED UP over 600 people in three weeks," Credit Union President Kenn Bloom said.

Bloom, a University of Chicago sophomore, said student credit unions "do well if students are presently banking in the area." He said 85 percent of the University of Chicago students "bring their money to Hyde Park."

"You do even better if the banking in the area is bad," Bloom said. "The average student pays \$60 a year in service charges" to Hyde Park banks, many of which require a minimum balance of \$1,500, he said.

The only tie between the University of Chicago and the student credit union is rent for the institution's building, Bloom said. "The university doesn't carry any liability," he said. "They can't tell us what to do."

Bloom said the student credit union of-

fers check cashing, checking and savings accounts, travelers' checks and money orders now. He hopes to add student loans in the future.

Blaisdell said the first step in forming a student credit union, which pays an interest rate of 5 to 7 percent, is to take a survey of campus organizations to be sure there are enough people interested in participating.

He said student credit unions have started taking in non-student deposits.

"The alumni are supportive of the campus and have a desire to put money in the kitty," he said. Student credit unions at the University of Connecticut and Georgetown University also receive deposits from area corporations that have "a close university alliance."

Ron Lewandowski, deputy regional director of the National Credit Union Administration, said after the interest survey is completed, the charter is drawn up by students. He said there is "no one measurement of who should receive a charter."

"We tell them if it's not economically feasible for that area," he said.

## Bar sues bar for water damage

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A lawsuit was filed by one Iowa City bar against another Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Sprayer and Company, Ltd., owner of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., is suing John Wakefield, owner of Dooley's, 1820 S. Clinton St., for failure to maintain the plumbing and fixtures in his business.

According to court documents, The Airliner, which is located below Dooley's, received water damage on eight different occasions from August 1979 to January 1984 as a result of malfunctioning plumbing at Dooley's.

Sprayer and Company is asking for punitive damages of \$50,000 plus compensa-

## Courts

tion for water damage and legal fees.

Franklin Michael Einfeldt of Des Moines pleaded not guilty to a second-degree burglary charge in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

According to court records, Einfeldt allegedly entered the residence of Kenneth Holmes, 408 N. Governor St., Sept. 6 and stole some of Holmes' personal belongings. Einfeldt was apprehended after he was spotted wearing some clothing taken from Holmes' residence.

Einfeldt's trial is scheduled for April 2.

He is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$10,000 bond.

Richard Dale Randall, 801 Woodside Drive, was charged in Johnson County District Court Monday with assault causing bodily injury for allegedly attacking John Kintz in the parking lot of Randall's Mini-Price Foods, U.S. Highway 6, on Jan. 15.

Court documents state Randall is accused of pulling Kintz from his car and repeatedly striking him in the face.

Randall is free on his own recognizance.

Michael Lee Karr, 717 20th Ave., changed his plea to guilty on a charge of third-offense OMVUI in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.



## Metro

# Availability of subsidized housing high on council's February agenda

By Scott Fiene  
Staff Writer

Within the next month, the Iowa City Council will begin reviewing the need for additional subsidized housing. It will also decide whether any future subsidized housing should be oriented more toward low-income families, rather than individuals, according to Mayor John McDonald.

Currently there are about 1,000 units of subsidized housing in Iowa City. They are located in private apartment complexes, Systems Unlimited group houses, and city-owned public housing facilities.

Most of the subsidized housing in Iowa City is classified under the federal Section 8 program. Tenants under the Section 8 program lease their apartment directly from the owner, paying a predetermined, subsidized rent. The remaining rent is then paid to the owner with federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

This predetermined rent is usually 25 to 30 percent of the tenant's annual net income.

Lyle Seydel, Iowa City Housing coordinator, said his office operates 434 subsidized housing units that have been incorporated into already existing structures. Of these, approximately half are specifically allocated for single persons. His office also handles 52 city-owned units that are occupied only by families.

THE DISTINCTION between family

housing and single-unit housing lies in the number of bedrooms the apartment contains, Seydel said. One-bedroom dwellings are classified as individual units, not family housing.

Seydel said there is no shortage of people wanting to utilize the subsidized housing. "I do have a waiting list," he said.

Seydel also said there is not enough subsidized housing in Iowa City. "If I had the authorization for more, I could keep them filled," he said.

The Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartlett Road, are another type of subsidized housing. When this 240-unit complex was constructed in 1971, the developer was given a 1 percent mortgage rate and HUD subsidized the remaining interest.

Mark IV is privately owned but it must provide subsidized housing for its tenants until the 40-year mortgage is repaid.

Bob Johnson, property manager for Tommy Tucker Realty, which manages Mark IV, said many apartment owners like to provide subsidized housing because that type of complex is filled to capacity more often than other complexes.

"Also, many builders have a philosophical need to provide this type of housing," he said.

Units such as Mark IV will not have to provide subsidized housing after their mortgage is paid, Johnson said. He added though, that by the time the mortgage is paid the complex will be older and in less demand. Under those circumstances it may

be more profitable for the owner to continue the subsidization.

ECUMENICAL TOWERS in downtown Iowa City is a subsidized complex owned by a non-profit corporation comprised of 12 area churches. Phyllis Ferrel, administrator of the complex, said all of its 81 single units are filled, mainly with elderly and handicapped people.

A single person must make less than \$16,000 a year to qualify for the program. A couple must make less than \$18,300 to qualify, Ferrel said.

Because of the demand for the service, the complex "deals only with people that fit these (elderly and handicapped) guidelines," she said.

Other area subsidized complexes reiterated the feeling that more housing might be a good idea.

Roger Hora, manager of the Autumn Park complex, 3042 Muscatine Ave., said many of the apartment complexes are unable to expand the number of subsidized tenants they serve. "They could use a lot more (subsidized units),"

Teresa Stepp, manager of Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St., said the complex has had a waiting list for the past two years. "It's rather hard for families," to find subsidized housing, she said.

Councilor Kate Dickson said providing one-bedroom apartments might not be enough to solve the housing problem. "I'd like to see more family housing," she said.

## February is Black History month; UI has bitter and sweet memories

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

In the 1930s black students at the UI were not allowed to live in dormitories, to eat in some Iowa City restaurants or to be served in a barber shop during regular hours — and the UI was considered one of the most integrated universities in the United States.

During February, Black History Month, local blacks are looking back on how life has changed for them at the UI.

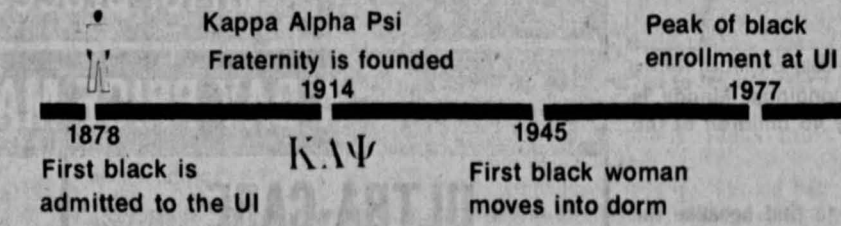
The first black enrolled at the UI in 1878, only 31 years after it was founded. At this time the Dred Scott decision protecting segregation was still in effect.

Alexander Clark Jr. achieved his law degree one year later and is believed to be the first black to graduate from the UI. During this time black students were required to find room and board off-campus. Many worked for fraternities or restaurants for their meals.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED in 1914 when the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity offered a home for men and later when the Iowa Federation of Colored Women purchased the Federated Home for women.

In a 1939 letter to the dean of Northwestern University, UI Dean of Men Robert Rienow outlined the UI policy on blacks in the dorms. "Of course, I think you and I both recognize that we do face a certain element of race prejudice and, while we have no regulations at this institution forbidding any assignment of Negro students to dormitories, we have just not done so and we have faced no trouble," Rienow wrote.

### History of blacks at UI



"In fact," he continued, "I think we have not had an application on the part of a Negro student for admission to our dormitories for over 10 years. About that time we did have a little difficulty, but I was able to convince the parties concerned that, while we have no regulation forbidding them to go into the dormitories, I could not be responsible for their peace of mind if they were to insist on rooming there."

According to a term paper written by Sister Mary Constance Murray, the first black woman moved into the Currier dormitory in 1945.

In 1955, the first black woman won the title of Miss State University of Iowa. Nearly 2,000 men voted in that beauty contest.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Student Services Philip Hubbard, who was a UI freshman in 1940, is satisfied that the obvious discrimination has decreased. "One of the things that encourages me most is

that blacks have changed their notion of what they can be. In the '40s, a black majoring in engineering or business administration was an exception. Now, that's much more common."

Philip Jones, associate vice for student services, came to the UI for his master's degree in 1965. "It was a relatively open campus in the late '60s, in terms of employment and housing conditions," he said. "After the early '70s, I think the question of discrimination in housing became fairly moot."

Cynthia K. Johnson, manager of the Afro American Cultural Center, said the situation for blacks at the UI "hasn't degenerated, but hasn't improved" in the five years she has been here.

"The Afro House is an outlet for socializing," Johnson said. The house opened in 1968 and houses a library, which has books covering modern interests and black history.

## Local roundup

### Student Senate, CAC hope to merge protests

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council are hoping to merge in a single effort to protest 2.8 percent budget cuts recommended by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Tonight the senate is slated to debate a resolution that will show its disfavor with the proposed cuts. The CAC passed the same resolution at its meeting Monday.

"We have to have a unified front when we go to the (Iowa) Legislature," the senate's Executive Associate Steve McManus said. McManus said he will be working with the senate's state relations committee and is proposing a personal letter-writing campaign by this committee and CAC's state relations committee.

He also suggested starting a petition against the cuts similar to the one being sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate.

The graduate student senate Wednesday voted in support of a task force to bring together undergraduates and graduates in solidarity against the cuts.

McManus said it is irrelevant whether he feels the protest will prove to be effective, but instead stressed, "We have to make an effort because it is so critical."

### Small says he won't run for Evans' seat

State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Wednesday he will not challenge Rep. Cooper Evans for his 3rd District congressional seat.

Small told The Daily Iowan in November he was "looking at" running against the two-term Republican congressman from Grundy Center.

"I decided around Christmastime not to run," Small said. "The basic reason was

finances — not only raising money for the campaign, but for family reasons. It just didn't seem like God wanted me to do it," he joked.

Evans, he said, can be defeated. "I think it would have been a fair race, I don't think he has a lock on the district."

### College of Nursing offers special course

The UI College of Nursing is offering a course today and Friday for nurses working in critical care units at the Burlington Medical Center.

Marta Heffner, assistant in instruction with the UI College of Nursing, will be teaching the two-day program and will focus on caring for patients with failing vital signs, management of mechanical support systems and pharmacological interventions.

Heffner said nurses enrolled in the program should all be at a similar level of experience so the course can cover specific things they are interested in. Nurses for the course should have some experience in critical care units, she said.

Continuing nursing education credit is available, and tuition for the course is \$50.

### Coralville to consider old hall conversion

The Coralville Chamber of Commerce has asked the Coralville City Council to consider converting the old city hall into a community center, but plans are tentative, said Chamber President Johanna Beers Wednesday.

The old city hall on Second Avenue might be used as a meeting place for community groups and to house the chamber.

The request was delivered at the Jan. 24 meeting of the city council.

### Committee questions UI's remodeling plans

The wisdom of the UI's recent decisions to remodel its Office for Academic Affairs and UI President James O. Freedman's house was questioned Wednesday by two members of the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations.

However, UI officials and state Board of Regents S. J. Brownlee defended the two remodeling projects as being "cost effective and necessary."

Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, asked Freedman if remodeling the UI Office for Academic Affairs, which was completed last fall, was "a prudent use of funds."

Freedman said, "When I started my first day as president at the university there were buckets on the floor of the office catching water from a broken pipe and during that winter there were often days the office was without any heat."

He explained, "It was an unfortunate circumstance that this project was completed at nearly the same time when Gov. Branstad announced his reversion," but he added that funding for the remodeling was approved by regents "several months before."

Rep. David Tabor, D-Baldwin, asked a similar question about the remodeling of Freedman's house.

But Brownlee told Tabor the project was "fully justified."

"When I stepped inside that house before the work began it appeared nothing had been done since I was a student there 40 years ago ... it was badly in need of repair."

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

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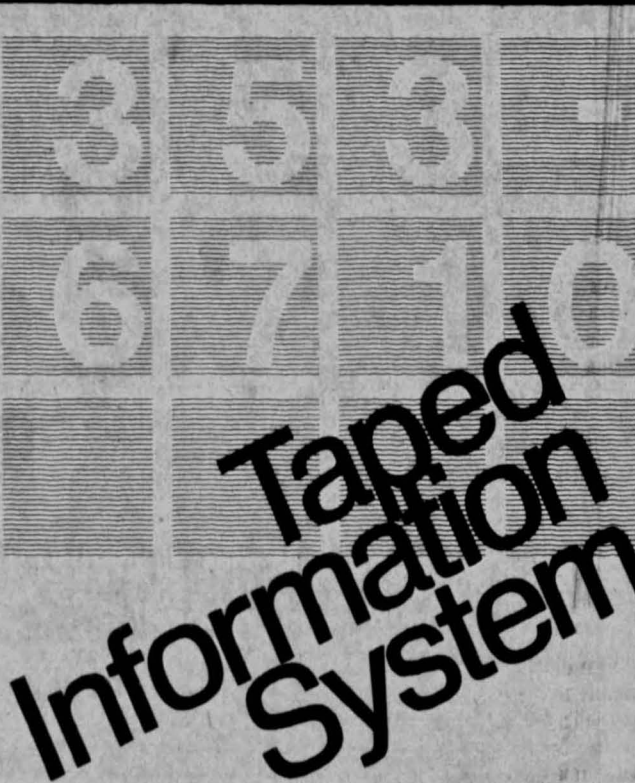
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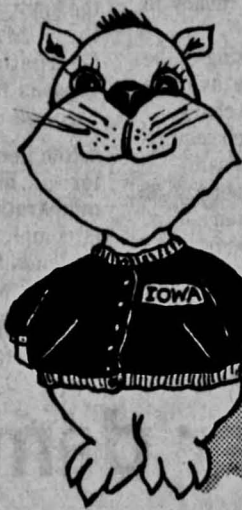
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## National news

# Defen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Congress with a \$30 billion military budget Wednesday that it represents a 13-percent increase year and promptly came under fire from the Democrats.

Weinberger made the formal request to the Senate Armed Services Committee, equipped with photographs depicting three years of administration accomplishments, and a road to "rearming America."

Democrats said the administration really was the result of a change in administration policies and to the Pentagon is asking much.

"The question is not whether the budget will be reduced, but by how much," said the paneling Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn. "At some point, Congress is going to work downward on this."

For the first time, the Pentagon requested money — \$1.8 billion — to launch Reagan's ambitious effort to erect a nuclear defensive shield in the United States by the year 2000. The budget earmarked \$1 billion for the development of a nuclear defense shield from an F-15 fighter.

The budget creates a 17th Army division lightly equipped and geared for rapid deployment and allocation of \$1 billion for research and development.

## Study:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rights coalition published its own "report" on El Salvador Wednesday, concluding that the Salvadoran government does not meet the criteria for continued aid.

The private report was issued by the administration prepared for release of details on new aid packages for Central America, totaling \$1 billion for fiscal 1985. Aid to El Salvador is expected to be increased, in line with recommendations made last month by the Kissinger mission.

Six organizations issued the report: the Americas Watch Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Washington Office on America, the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, the mission on U.S.-Central American Relations and the Institute for Development Policy.

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## National news

## Defense bill calls for \$305 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger presented Congress with a \$305 billion military budget Wednesday that represents a 13-percent increase over last year and promptly came under fire from the Democrats.

Weinberger made the formal budget request to the Senate Armed Services Committee, equipped with charts and graphs depicting three years of administration accomplishments on the road to "rearming America."

Democrats said the achievements really were the result of Carter administration policies and told Weinberger the Pentagon is asking for too much.

"The question is not whether it (the budget) will be reduced, but when and by how much," said the panel's ranking Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. "At some point, Congress is going to work downward on this scale."

For the first time, the Pentagon requested money — \$1.8 billion — to launch Reagan's ambitious goal to erect a nuclear defensive shield over the United States by the year 2000, possibly with Star Wars-like beam weapons. The budget earmarks \$226 million for an anti-satellite weapon shot from an F-15 fighter.

The budget creates a 17th Army division lightly equipped and geared to rapid deployment and allocates \$465 million for research and development



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, left, talks with Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., right, as he prepares to present the fiscal 1985 defense budget to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

of a 30,000-pound intercontinental ballistic missile that would carry a single nuclear warhead.

the go-ahead by Congress for the modernization of the strategic nuclear forces under a \$180 billion overhaul designed to keep pace with the Soviet Union. Another \$3.2 billion is budgeted for 5.5-percent pay raises for military personnel.

In preparing for a possible threat against the Persian Gulf oil fields, the budget seeks \$200 million to outfit Jordan with an 8,000-man strike force, Weinberger said Tuesday.

Representing 28.6 percent of the \$26 billion federal budget and 6.8 percent of the gross national product, the record \$36 billion-a-day defense bill contains few new initiatives and largely continues the administration's rearmament program to which Congress committed itself three years ago.

But it will take the expenditure of \$1.89 trillion between the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and fiscal 1989 before the United States "will have a proper deterrent capability" in relation to the Soviets, Weinberger told reporters Tuesday.

In reaction to the proposal, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., charged it was "astounding and basically irresponsible" for the Pentagon to seek a 13-percent budget hike because Congress last year had told it to keep real growth, after inflation, to 5 percent.

"More money doesn't mean more defense... and the American people are the losers," Kennedy said.

## Study: Abuse goes on in Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A human rights coalition published its own "certification" report on El Salvador Wednesday, concluding that the Salvadoran government does not meet conditions set by Congress for continued U.S. aid.

The private report was issued as the administration prepared for Friday's release of details on new aid proposals for Central America, totaling \$1.34 billion for fiscal 1985. Aid to El Salvador is expected to be sharply increased, in line with recommendations made last month by the Kissinger commission.

Six organizations issued the counter-report: the Americas Watch Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Washington Office on Latin America, the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, the Commission on U.S.-Central American Relations and the Institute for Food and Development Policy.

President Reagan vetoed a requirement for semi-annual certification of El Salvador's human rights progress while Congress was in recess last November. However, the State Department issued an informal report Jan. 16 that concluded El Salvador is making major progress in economic and political reforms and — despite some setbacks — is trying to stop the death squads and other abuses.

The six organizations came to a different conclusion. They said widespread abuses of human rights continue in El Salvador and high-ranking perpetrators in the military are not punished, in part because of conflicting signals from the U.S. administration.

"GROSS ABUSES of human rights are not incidental to the way the armed forces of El Salvador conduct their war against the guerrillas," says the

report. "Terror is the means whereby the armed forces maintain their authority."

The coalition also said the number of civilians killed by the military increased in the last six months of 1983, averaging about 120 per week during that period.

The State Department report of Jan. 16 said, "The last six months of 1983 saw a sharp decline in press-reported civilian deaths attributable to political violence." It put the number of such civilian deaths at about 25 per week in the latter part of 1983.

In other comparisons between the reports: • Investigation of the killings of 10 Americans, including four churchwomen murdered in December, 1980, has stalled and no trials have begun, noted the human rights groups. They found that if continued aid to El

Salvador were still legally dependent on a good-faith effort to prosecute the killers, aid would be cut off.

The State Department said the government of El Salvador continues to make good-faith efforts and has recognized the need for a major renovation of its cumbersome legal process.

• The Institute for Food and Development Policy, in a report produced for the coalition, said enemies of land reform, including the right-wing ARENA party and big landowners, have a clear field in obstructing agrarian reform. As a result of "systematic sabotage," it said, virtually none of the half-million peasants who have taken part in the program have improved their standard of living.

The State Department found the land reform program making progress, despite some evident problems.

## U.S. troops will spend more time in Honduras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the United States has built an airstrip and docks in Honduras and up to 800 troops will stay on between Big Pine maneuvers, but denied it signaled a permanent U.S. presence.

Weinberger was closely questioned by Democrats on the Senate Armed Services Committee after briefing the Senators on the defense budget. Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., asked Weinberger to comment on reports a U.S. force could be left behind and that permanent military facilities had been built in Honduras.

Weinberger said it was costly to move heavy equipment in and out

of Honduras and to remove and re-establish communications facilities, so between 700 and 800 U.S. troops would stay in Honduras between official maneuvers to maintain the equipment.

The United States is concluding its Big Pine II military exercise in Honduras and there are plans for a third round of the joint maneuvers this summer.

Weinberger acknowledged that communications facilities, an airstrip, a hospital and docks were built. But his reply was a terse "no" when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked if there was to be "some permanent" presence in Honduras, "the way we have in Korea and Europe."

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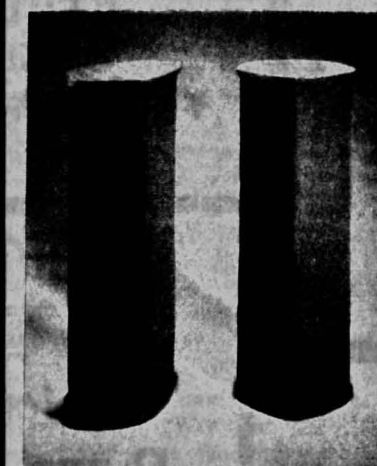
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## Regents

deciding which faculty members would receive salary increases.

"I want to know how it will be decided who receives salary increases from this fund," said Rep. Jo Ann Zimmerman, D-West Des Moines.

W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, said, "I will recommend at my university that this fund be distributed throughout every college in the university based on merit of individual faculty members and employees."

However, Parks said, "A majority of this fund will probably be used in fields where we are meeting the most com-

petition, such as engineering and computer programming."

**MEMBERS OF** the subcommittee also questioned the tuition hike approved by the regents last fall, raising the average tuition at each regent university by 17 percent.

Rep. Raymond Lageschulte, R-Waverly, praised the board for "finally raising the tuition of out-of-state residents," but other members of the subcommittee reported students have complained to them the increase was unfair and students had little oppor-

tunity to discuss the increase with the board.

R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, admitted, "We did have a slight aberration in the usual method of notifying the students this year."

Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, said he would like to see a written policy so tuition increases would have to be announced in September.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, criticized the regents for holding the tuition increase meeting at Council Bluffs, an inconvenient location for students.

Richey said the board will try to consider all future tuition increases at one of the state universities.

Rep. George Swearingen, R-Sigourney, "I've sat on this committee for six years and I've heard expressions like what Mr. (UI President James O.) Freedman told us today before."

Swearingen then asked Brownlee if the quality of education is suffering at the regents institutions. Brownlee said, "It's at the judgment point right now. But I still feel we have fine institutions."

Continued from Page 1

## Freedman

have only a limited amount of money to work with... there is not much we can do."

Tabor instead suggested the state Board of Regents consider using tuition increases as a means of generating revenue.

"I think it is good that the state has been able to provide strong support for the universities in the past," Tabor said. "But now I think it is time to re-examine whether we can continue to do that. Perhaps it is time for the students to carry more of the load."

Asked if he feels the rest of the subcommittee shares his views, Tabor replied, "I didn't hear any of them complain about last year's tuition increase."

**FREEDMAN BEGAN** his speech to the subcommittee by stressing the

negative impact expected from Branstad's recommended permanent 2.8 percent cut in the regents institutions appropriated base budget.

As a result of Branstad's proposal, Freedman said the UI has been forced to initiate a series of measures designed to cut costs, including:

- a hiring freeze for the remainder of the fiscal year.
- the stopping of all "but the most essential equipment purchases and remodeling projects."
- "extraordinary efforts to conserve energy usage on campus."
- a reduction for each of the UI's collegiate budgets for next year.

Freedman said the decision to reduce collegiate budgets "has created a growing sense of frustration among our faculty and threatens to reduce the teaching opportunities for our graduate

students."

Although Freedman said the UI is "seeking to prevent the deterioration of institutional morale," he added, "It would be extraordinarily unwise to continue to operate next year in the same manner that we have been forced to operate this year."

Telling the legislators, "We must continue to set our sights on excellence," Freedman said, "It is my plea today that as state's economic recovery accelerates, the governor and the General Assembly will move promptly to restore the university's base appropriated budget for next year."

**FREEDMAN ALSO** encouraged the subcommittee to approve supplemental funding to aid in the "continued stabilization" of the UI College of

Medicine and for the purchase of state-of-the-art technological equipment.

"Many departments in the College of Medicine have virtually no appropriated funds in their budgets at all," Freedman said. "Continued over-reliance on these earnings will endanger the academic quality of the college by pressing the faculty to divert a disproportionate share of its time from the education of students to clinical practice and patient care."

However, instead of supporting increased state funding, Rep. Jo Ann Zimmerman, D-West Des Moines, asked UI College Of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, "Have you considered limiting the number of spots open in the college?"

Eckstein said, "So far there has not been much pressure on us to set such limitations."

Continued from Page 1

## LEOA

Alliance for Survival and other "anti-nuke" organizations, Perret said, "I'm not advocating unilateral disarmament, but we must realize we are at a parity with the Soviets... we've been increasing our defense budget, so the Soviets increase theirs."

"AND THE LEVELS of spending (on

military programs) is only getting higher," Perret said. "We don't end up being more secure, or any safer, we just keep reaching higher thresholds of tension. We aren't any better off for it," he said.

"With the cost of one B-1 Bomber, you can build about 10,000 federally

subsidized houses," Perret said. "And we have a housing shortage in this country."

"Defense spending is inflationary, it has no domestic uses or spinoffs, and it's the only thing increasing under the general (budget) fund," Perret said. "We will have unemployment, inflation and a new recession... the culprit

is military spending... Mr. Ronald Reagan is behind that."

Perret, who intends to finish law school before re-entering politics, said LEOA would continue to recruit Iowa members and work "to have an impact in the federal budget's priorities" in the future.

Continued from Page 1

## Handicapped

"A lot of the guys are leery of playing with us," Quigley said. "Heck, I was skeptical at first too. You just have to realize there are always going to be people better and worse than you."

The team, which calls itself the Rolling Hawks, has played four games during the current academic year.

Last year the Rolling Hawks played against a therapeutic recreation class that included several UI basketball and football players. "The second time we played they brought Steve Carfino and we still beat the pants off them," Quigley said.

Wheelchair basketball is not Quigley's only interest. "I'd just like to see handicapped people get involved in some activities where they could get some exercise, some activities they

could participate in on their own level."

Chris Nissen, a UI junior from Atlantic, Iowa, thinks local cultural and recreational opportunities for the handicapped are "probably adequate, but not well publicized."

"AS FAR AS accommodating wheelchairs at Kinnick and Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it's really good," said Nissen, a sports enthusiast and former high school athlete.

Earl Higgins, a UI junior from Riverside, Ill., said he is pleased with the leisure activities offered to disabled people by the UI and Iowa City community.

"Hancher is a really nice facility," Higgins said. "My only complaint about it would be that handicapped seating is in the very last row of the

main floor. I'm not saying all disabled people should sit in the middle of the front row, but I think it would be nice to have more of a choice."

The Iowa City Recreation Center runs special programs geared toward handicapped people. The programs attract about 350 people weekly and offer activities such as sports, aquatics, theater and arts and crafts.

"Our programs have grown," said Rick Ertz, program supervisor. "I would say we are meeting the needs of some 'special populations' now, but there are others — say, the developmentally disabled — where we are lacking."

**THE UI's** Division of Recreational Services offers bowling, swimming, archery, billiards and camp-outs for

handicapped students.

Use of special equipment, such as bowling ramps, flotation devices and weight-lifting sets, is arranged by the UI Office of Services for the Handicapped.

Quigley admits there are recreational opportunities for the disabled, but "they're just not organized."

"There's a need for segregated recreational activities for the disabled," Quigley said. He emphasized that constant competition against non-disabled people can be "frustrating, and plays up the limitations of the handicapped."

"This is something people should care about," Quigley said. "I just don't know how to generate the interest to get it going."

Continued from Page 1

## City builds handicapped homes

By Scott Fiene  
Staff Writer

Two new houses for severely handicapped children in Johnson County are currently under construction in Iowa City.

The homes will be owned by Systems Unlimited Inc., a private, non-profit corporation based in Iowa City.

Systems Unlimited, which grew out of the Association for Retarded Children (now the Association for Retarded Citizens), operates a total of 20 group homes in eastern Iowa, ac-

cording to Donna Daley Hinkle, Systems Unlimited assistant director.

This is the second home designed specifically for severely handicapped children.

The homes will provide an alternative for parents who don't want to place their children in state institutions.

According to Benny Leonard, executive director for Systems Unlimited, the \$60 per day it will cost to house a child in the new facility is about half as expensive as the cost of a state institution.

**THE CONSTRUCTION** will represent a "net gain of one" for Systems Unlimited homes, she said, explaining that one of the organization's Iowa City homes will be closed, and its occupants moved to the new facility.

Leonard said six children will reside in each house.

There will also be living space for some children to reside in the house on a temporary basis, as well as for a set of "house parents."

Construction costs for the two homes are expected to be about \$500,000.

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## The dam

Like Anse in As I Lay Dying, Reagan seem to believe, believing, that saying s support education, so, the irrelevant or will go unnn  
What they are actually  
Branstad has proposed a this year, most of which affect students, such as assistants and, consequ offered.

Reagan has proposed c passed, would cut \$326 programs; the changes w of student aid awards. Th neediest undergraduates, students.

The last four years have the university. If the prop even grimmer. In the las percent for undergraduat approximately 33 percent and the average faculty s

Moreover, while enroll risen 43.3 percent in the faculty have only been in been made up, in part, b visiting professors. But n number of teaching assist in order to come up with

On paper the part of the increased 34 percent, but percent because in several been required to give bac Branstad wants 2.8 percent kept up with neither th enrollment increase.

What that has meant an indeed. Students have been expenses. But they have h worse paid teachers, less f take some required cours That has meant some stud graduate, increasing furthe has seen those problems v

The impact of Branstad be to make a bad situat Department could have to enrollment remains the sa be able to take rhetoric the prerequisite for other cou had to turn away students course offerings and redu turning away even more s might have to reduce rese

Graduate students, depri out or borrow more mon devastating cycle of lower costs. Further cuts in edu state can grow if its educ trade center, at a three-yea if built on the rubble of Io

It will not do for student each other and sign a few p with the help of alumni, to hearts and minds of the le picket.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Senate 10

The issue of "pay for play paid for their perform considerable controversy few weeks. Now a similar Senate President Tom Dre senators, because of the t duties, should be able to g

Though it wouldn't be e athletes with academic cre similarities. Student sena employ their talents in w activities. Athletes are c experience (possibly tow) from the fans and scholar through experience (possit recognition from the stud executive officers, salaries

In order for the senator: senate duties, those duties auspices of an academic d faculty advisers. Under the eventually some senators activities and interests to departments and advisors, probably wouldn't appre independence compromise

Drew is quick to point ou a formal proposal. And P student services, and some credit for student senate situations. Maybe so.

But student senators mu for seeking credit and ren students, not themselves.

Forrest Meyer  
Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 131

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## The damage done

Like Anse in *As I Lay Dying*, Gov. Terry Branstad and President Reagan seem to believe, or hope that the public will be fooled into believing, that saying something makes it so. They say they support education, so, they seem to think, what they actually do is irrelevant or will go unnoticed.

What they are actually doing is cutting funding for education. Branstad has proposed a 2.8 percent cut in state funding for the UI this year, most of which will come in areas that would directly affect students, such as reductions in the number of teaching assistants and, consequently, cuts in the number of courses offered.

Reagan has proposed cuts in college aid as well. His budget, if passed, would cut \$326 million from need-based student aid programs; the changes would reduce by nearly 800,000 the number of student aid awards. The Pell Grant program, which funds the neediest undergraduates, would be able to aid some 290,000 fewer students.

The last four years have been hard ones for students, faculty and the university. If the proposed budget cuts go through, they will be even grimmer. In the last four years, tuition has risen some 33 percent for undergraduate residents and inflation has also risen approximately 33 percent. But aid to education has been reduced, and the average faculty salary has only gone up 28 to 30 percent.

Moreover, while enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts has risen 43.3 percent in the last four years, tenure and tenure-track faculty have only been increased 4 percent. The difference has been made up, in part, by hiring more teaching assistants and visiting professors. But most departments will have to cut the number of teaching assistants and the number of courses offered in order to come up with their required budget cuts.

On paper the part of the UI budget that comes from the state has increased 34 percent, but in fact it has only increased about 30 percent because in several of the last four years the university has been required to give back some of that money, just as this year Branstad wants 2.8 percent back. So state funding of the UI has not kept up with neither the 33 percent inflation rate nor the enrollment increase.

What that has meant and will mean for students is very grim indeed. Students have been paying higher tuition and higher living expenses. But they have had fewer classes open, larger classes, worse paid teachers, less financial aid and they have had to wait to take some required courses because those courses were filled. That has meant some students take a semester or year longer to graduate, increasing further the cost of their education. Each year has seen those problems worsen.

The impact of Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent give-back would be to make a bad situation worse. For example, the Rhetoric Department could have to offer 25 fewer sections, and if freshman enrollment remains the same or rises, some 550 students will not be able to take rhetoric their freshman year and will not meet the prerequisite for other courses. The History Department, which had to turn away students this fall and spring, could have to cut course offerings and reduce the number of teaching assistants, turning away even more students next year. The College of Law might have to reduce research assistantships by 50 percent.

Graduate students, deprived of assistantships, will either drop out or borrow more money for school. The result would be a devastating cycle of lowered quality of education at ever-higher costs. Further cuts in education are a recipe for disaster — no state can grow if its educational facilities lie in ruins. A world trade center, at a three-year cost of \$30 million, will avail nothing if built on the rubble of Iowa's universities.

It will not do for students and faculty and parents to moan to each other and sign a few petitions. They must mount a campaign, with the help of alumni, to instill a little political wisdom in the hearts and minds of the legislature. They must call, write and picket.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Senate 101

The issue of "pay for play" — whether college athletes should be paid for their performance on sports teams — has sparked considerable controversy on this campus and others in the past few weeks. Now a similar issue has been raised by UI Student Senate President Tom Drew, who has suggested that UI student senators, because of the time and effort they expend on senate duties, should be able to get academic credit for their work.

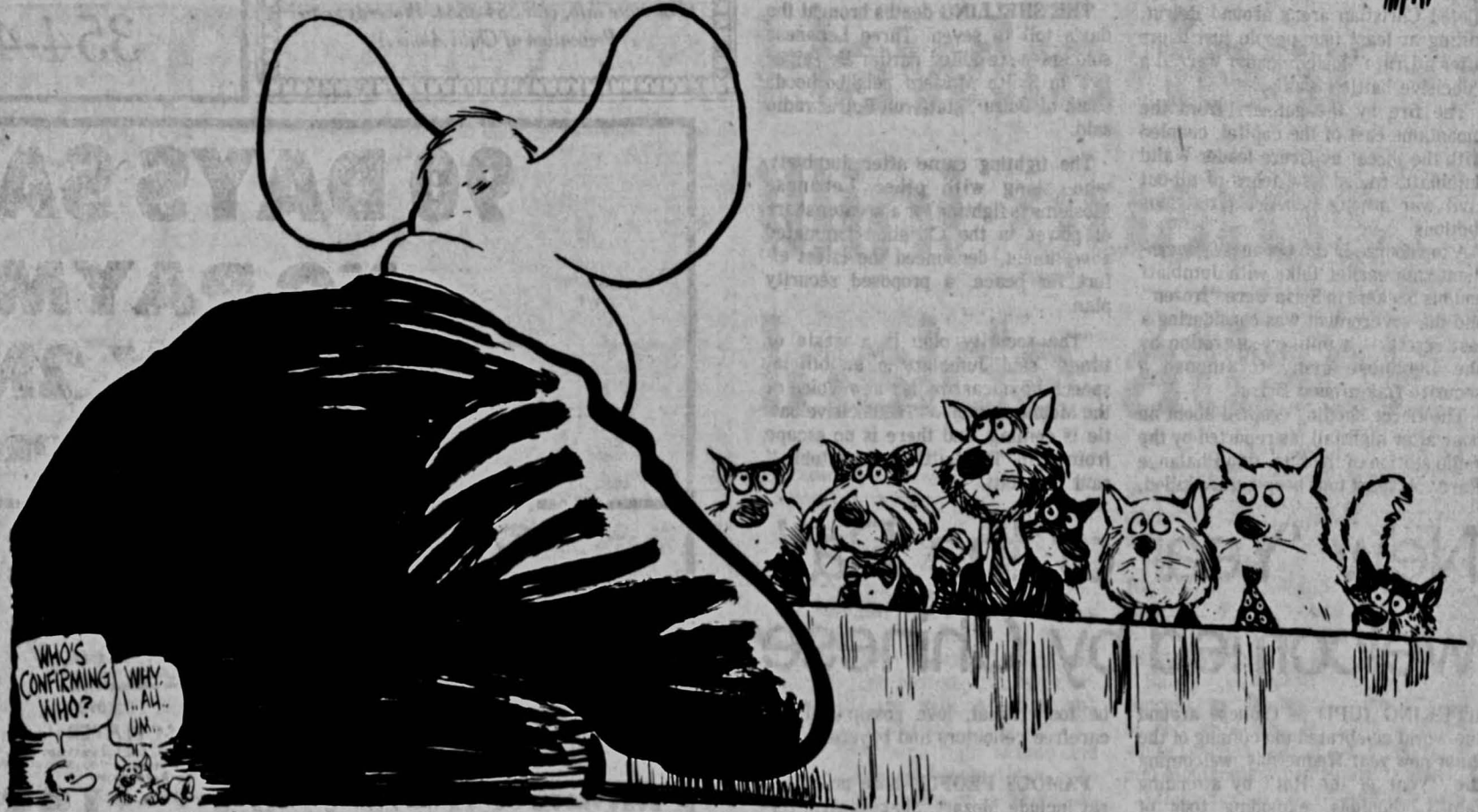
Though it wouldn't be entirely fair to equate pay for student athletes with academic credit for student senators, there are some similarities. Student senators and college athletes choose to employ their talents in what are regarded as extracurricular activities. Athletes are compensated for their efforts through experience (possibly toward a professional career), recognition from the fans and scholarships; student senators are compensated through experience (possibly toward a career in public service), recognition from the students they serve, and in the case of executive officers, salaries ranging from \$3,600 to \$6,000 per year.

In order for the senators to receive academic credit for their senate duties, those duties would have to be performed under the auspices of an academic department and under the guidance of faculty advisers. Under these circumstances, it seems likely that eventually some senators would begin to mold their senate activities and interests to fit the preferences of their sponsoring departments and advisors. The students who elect the senators probably wouldn't appreciate having their representatives' independence compromised in such a fashion.

Drew is quick to point out that his idea was just a suggestion, not a formal proposal. And Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, and some senators seem to think that academic credit for student senate duties could be workable in some situations. Maybe so.

But student senators must take care to examine their motives for seeking credit and remember they were elected to serve UI students, not themselves.

Forrest Meyer  
Staff Writer



CONFIRMATION HEARINGS: THE CONGRESSIONAL PUSSYCATS VS. THE BIG MEESE.

## No gatekeeper needed in debate

By John Hochheimer

ON JAN. 13, 1984, Dwight E. Jensen, director of the UI Office of Public Information, sent a letter to College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster who, in turn, distributed it to all Liberal Arts department heads. Jensen's letter solicited contributions for the opinion pages of the *Des Moines Register*. Jensen had been asked by UI President James O. Freedman to coordinate UI response to the Register's request. However, while encouraging "cogent, concise articles... on politics, science, ethics, sociology, humor," Jensen sought to coordinate submissions from UI authors "for maximum advantage to the University as a whole."

The implications of this memo are stark: the UI wants to encourage public debate of issues by its faculty, staff and students, but in terms favorable to the university, as determined by its public relations office. Therefore, op-ed pieces emanating from this campus are to be coordinated in such a manner that they will speak for the best interests of the university, as defined by its public information people.

This is not only counter-productive, it is also dangerous to the best interests of the university, especially at this moment of grave fiscal uncertainty that we face. Jensen's letter was bad public relations; it is both philosophically wrong and politically ill-considered.

First, the university has no business attempting to coordinate the independent opinions and ideas of its faculty and staff. By deciding which opinion pieces to submit for publication (and which ones to reject), OPI would seek to make value judgments about which ideas and opinions are more substantial than others — they decide which voices deserve to be heard and which ones should remain silent.

THIS HAS grave consequences for the principle of academic freedom, the bedrock upon which our inquiry and teaching are built. Jensen forgets or does not realize this in stating, "... We (OPI) will need to be somewhat selective in what we submit."

### Guest opinion

ive in what we submit" to the Register. By interposing himself between the public debate and the public ear, the public information officer of this university seeks to arrogate into his office the right to determine which ideas are those most cogent "for maximum advantage to the University as a whole."

The university, as an institution, should have no interest in the ideas of its faculty beyond the desire that research and free inquiry be conducted in an honest and diverse intellectual environment. Any opinions expressed by members of the faculty (or others affiliated with the UI) are contributions to the public discourse, of which the function and status of the university are parts. In the words of the late Fritz Machlup of Princeton (as cited by Arnold Beichman of the Hoover Institution at Stanford): "The point is that the institution or its faculty as a body has no brain and no heart and should have no mouth either; the members of the institution as individuals have all these organs and have a moral obligation to use them freely in defense of what they consider right."

Second, the attempt to coordinate the public voice of its faculty during these economically tenuous times is politically unwise, at best. Legislators, like the rest of us, are loathe to acquiesce to political pressure if it is perceived to be orchestrated. At the present time, there is a desperate need for us to carry the case of the regents institutions to the people of Iowa, showing why prospective budget cuts will have deleterious effects both for students and for the vitality and prestige of the UI. This requires public debate and informed public opinion.

WHAT THE UI does not need is the public perception that contributions from its scholars are, in fact, orchestrated to argue the university's "case." We would be perceived as but another self-promoting interest group

seeking to protect its turf, rather than as independent political actors who are striving to protect the educational integrity of the UI and the pedagogical interests of our students, who are their children.

Finally, this demonstrates a poor understanding of how journalism works, which is the sine qua non of a good public information director. Jensen's letter came in response to a request by James P. Gannon, editor of the Register. Gannon's intent, no doubt, was to encourage an array of independent intellectual opinion that a university can best provide. The proposed orchestration of voices undermines any good editor's attempt to present

various points of view.

Thus, a policy of coordinated editorial opinion actually works against the best interests of the UI. It stifles academic freedom and it makes us all politically more vulnerable than we already are. Since he embodies the best interests of the UI, I believe it is incumbent upon President Freedman to publicly disavow the implications and spirit of this suggested new policy of the Office of Public Information and University Relations, and for its director, Dwight E. Jensen, to publicly retract his letter.

Hochheimer is on the faculty of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

January 13, 1984

Dean Howard Laster  
College of Liberal Arts  
The University of Iowa

Dear Howie:

James P. Gannon, editor of The *Des Moines Register*, has written to President Freedman inviting contributions from the University's faculty for the newspaper's opinion pages, and Mr. Freedman has asked me to coordinate our response.

The Register is seeking "cogent, concise articles" of about 800 words on "politics, science, ethics, sociology, humor — the whole range of human experience and contemporary issues." Articles that comment on public affairs or reflect on social trends or the arts would undoubtedly be particularly welcome. In an effort to reach out to more authors from this campus, Mr. Gannon has extended a standing invitation to contributors with expertise in all these areas.

I solicit your help in making your faculty and staff colleagues aware of the Register's interest, which provides an excellent opportunity for us to contribute to better understanding of the role of higher education and of the value of The University of Iowa to this state as a great center of knowledge — knowledge in depth and in many fields.

We may assume that the newspaper is extending its invitation to others throughout the state and that there is likely to be a limit on the number of contributions that will have a chance of being published from any single institution. Therefore, we will need to be somewhat selective in what we submit.

While we tend to think first of the Register because of its preeminence in the state, other newspapers are also interested in publishing informed opinion and commentary on their op-ed pages. For these reasons, my staff and I will be glad to assist you and your colleagues in any way that we can, either by suggesting ideas with potential appeal to the Register or by advising as to articles that might be especially well received by other papers.

Using your own discretion, I hope you will encourage your department heads and individual faculty members to share some of their thoughts with a broader public through the op-ed medium. While we believe that the articles should ultimately be submitted by the authors themselves, we would appreciate the opportunity to work with potential authors so as to coordinate submissions from this campus for maximum advantage to the University as a whole.

Sincerely,  
Dwight E. Jensen

## Letters

### A classless society

To the editor:

It's difficult to go against the norm, more so against standing laws. Some people have been doing this. They haven't been sending their children to school.

I don't know these people or why they're doing it. I do know there is a law that states every child must go to school. Perhaps the law was founded on absolutes such as the following.

We absolutely know what our children will experience in school, what they will learn, how their minds will be trained. The schools will be absolutely efficient in every child's case. Our schools will have an atmosphere lent to learning and nothing of distaste will be bred among the masses.

The absolute law still would not be OK, even if this were true. It leaves no room for individualism. The absolute leaves no ground for trial and error in an imperfect system, no place to experiment for betterment.

It's not whether the parents would succeed or fail in the production of

their child, it's whether they had a choice, a chance to try their own way. Nor will anyone else be able to look at their successes and failures, learn from them, and make an educated decision about the way they would like to raise their own child.

These parents are brave. They are going up against an aspect of that awesomeness we all fear, fear so much we don't think we can change it.

They have more courage than most. It's nice to know people like this are still around.

Terri Wagner

### Ladder of degradation

To the editor:

Carl Rowan certainly made some brilliant observations in his editorial (DI, Jan. 30). "If not for the resistance from the Supreme Court," he said, "Reagan would already have... changed dozens of the social, moral and legal rules that govern our lives."

Next, he points out that abortion is one of those "moral and social" changes, a beneficial change in his

view, no doubt. How absurd to view a baby as a threat to society that must be changed. 20th-century man, look how far down the ladder of degradation we're slipping.

I find it hard to believe that any intelligent human could believe abortion is a moral right. Obviously Rowan does and so do many others. They have allowed themselves to become anti-intellectual.

We are a society of double-standardish hypocrites. One federal court protects a woman's right to kill her child and another denies a handicapped woman's request to starve to death. "Why, that would be murder," some say. While we condone one type of murder we deny another. We make the slaughter of millions of helpless children acceptable, even vogue, and yet in California a man was convicted of murder when he stabbed a pregnant woman, killing her fetus. Some pregnant women say, "I'm having a baby" while others say, "I'm going to abort this fetus."

Dear God, forgive us, a country that puts more value on the life of baby seals than the life of baby humans.

Human life has been demoted in our selfish nation to being an inconvenience. I don't know who to pity more; the children mercilessly sacrificed on the altar of selfishness, or the people who deem murder a moral benefit and call what is wrong right.

Scott Cone

### Reaction breeder

To the editor:

Regarding the letter from Wayne Johnson (DI, Jan. 27); Mr. Johnson must have blinders on not to be able to see the most pervasive causes for his alleged "scourge of decency and civility... spouse-child abuse, broken homes, sex crimes (?) — lethargic social consciousness and severe economic cut-backs. Rather than aimlessly taking pot shots at the women's movement and hiding behind biblical rhetoric, he would do well to expand his resources. Mr. Johnson's kind of narrow-mindedness breeds distortion and is dangerous.

Jean V. Martin

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, February 2, 1984

## Sooner showdown next for wrestlers

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

When talking about wrestling, two states claim bragging rights for the nation's best.

During the next two weekends, Iowa and Oklahoma will be seeing plenty of one another.

As the regular season nears an end, excitement is building as No. 3 Oklahoma arrives in Iowa City Saturday night for a dual against the Hawkeyes.

Sunday, the East-West All-Star meet is slated for the Carver-Hawkeye Arena where eight of the top 10 wrestlers in the country will appear in the 4 p.m. event. The following week, top-ranked and unbeaten Iowa travels to Stillwater, Okla., to dual No. 2 Oklahoma State.

But first the wrestlers must, "take care of business this week," Coach J. Robinson said during a break from a morning workout with his wrestlers.

"YOU CAN'T take either one of the Oklahoma schools for granted. You have to be ready."

The Sooners have been said to have won the recruiting battle the last three or four years for the nation's top athletes, according to Robinson, and should provide Iowa with some heavy hitting.

Presently Oklahoma sports five "midseason" All-Americans, which will insure some good match-ups.

However, the defending national champions, 13-0, are "starting to gain some momentum," Robinson said. "We had a good practice week last week. There was some competition (trops over Illinois and Northwestern). It was a relaxing, hardworking week. We had a lot of falls, maybe we'll start thinking about pinning more people."

OKLAHOMA, 13-2, which lost to Oklahoma State and Wisconsin, boasts five top talents: Mark Zimmer (126) who is 28-3-1, No. 2-ranked Clint Burke (134), Johnny Johnson (158), Melvin

See Wrestling, page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

### Overkill

Volleyball as a physical education course isn't all fun. A member of a volleyball class flies high in the air to spike the ball during a match Wednesday in Halsey Gymnasium as another player awaits the return.

## Top Eastern prep ponders Iowa

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Contrary to published reports, high school All-American football player Richard Pryor has not made an oral commitment to Iowa.

According to Elizabeth High School Coach Bob Toresco, the 6-foot-2, 190-pound defensive end from Elizabeth, N.J., will not make any commitments until he has made his final school visit to Arizona this weekend.

"One of the papers back there said he (Pryor) committed to Iowa, but he hasn't committed anywhere," Toresco said. "Right now he hasn't decided. He has made four trips and he has one more trip to make this weekend."

### Recruiting

Toresco said Pryor will sign a national letter of intent during the early signing week, which begins Wednesday, Feb. 8. "He will sign early, because he will probably have decided by Sunday when he gets back."

THE USA TODAY first-team All-American is a coach's dream. "He is very good, very strong, very physical and very intelligent on the field," Toresco said. "He can squat 550 pounds, bench press 400 pounds and he is very quick. He can cover 40 yards in

4.7 seconds.

"He's ready to play tomorrow," the Elizabeth mentor continued. "That's why coaches like him. He won't have to be put on a weight program or a running program to build him up."

Pryor also visited Miami (Fla.), Southern Methodist and North Carolina, all of which Toresco spoke highly of. "We help pick five schools," Toresco said. "I wouldn't mind seeing him go there (Iowa), but he's the one who has to be happy there. Assistant Coach Bernie Wyatt does recruiting out here for Iowa and does a fine job."

ALTHOUGH IOWA has not received a commitment from Pryor, the Hawkeyes have received an oral com-

mitment from offensive tackle Malcom Christie from Jersey City, N.J.

The Dickinson High School senior could "grow" into an outstanding Hawkeye. "He's probably the best kid I've ever coached," Dickinson Coach John Lisa said. "He's very young; he's only 17. He won't be 18 until December."

"He's only a baby as far as football is concerned," Lisa said.

The New Jersey native may be young, but when it comes to football, his size and speed is comparable to any athlete in his sport. "He's a 6-7, 280 pounder who can run very fast," Lisa said. "He's a big kid and can cover 40 yards in 4.9 seconds. That's fast."

See Recruits, page 2B

Arts/Entertainment  
Pages 6B, 8B



Classifieds  
Pages 6B, 7B

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## Hawks fear Illini guards, inside attack

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Saying there is "no good time to play Illinois," Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling is not thrilled about playing the Illini and Purdue twice in a span of 10 days.

The Hawkeyes close out the first half of the Big Ten season with home encounters tonight with the Illini and Saturday with Purdue.

Then Iowa turns right around and begins second-half league action with the same two teams in a Thursday-Sunday match-up next week.

Illinois and Purdue are tied atop the league race with identical 6-1 records, while the Hawkeyes are mired in an eighth-place tie with Northwestern at 2-5.

"THERE IS NO doubt in my 11 years, this is the toughest schedule I've faced," Raveling said. "There isn't a lull any week."

"In a two week period, we have to play Purdue and Illinois back-to-back. Obviously, it's not the ideal schedule, but it's required of us."

All is not lost for Iowa. A two game home sweep of the league leaders would put the Hawkeyes at 4-5 — the same record the Hawkeyes had at this time last year.

But defeating the two frontrunners hasn't been easy for anyone so far this season. The Illini, Iowa's first step on the road to recovery, has only lost twice all year, including a two-point, last-second setback to the then top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

What impresses Raveling the most about Illinois is the unselfishness of guards Bruce Douglas and Quinn Richardson.

DOUGLAS IS SECOND in the Big Ten in assists, averaging 5.9 per game, and Richardson is eighth, dealing off an average of three assists a game.

"One thing I like, looking at Douglas and Richardson, is you don't have to deal with their selfishness," Raveling said.

Recipients of Douglas' and Richardson's generosity are usually forwards Efre Winters and Doug Altenberger and center George Montgomery.

Balance is another key to Illinois' success as Winters is the leading scorer, averaging 14 points a game, while Douglas adds 13 and Altenberger and Montgomery contribute 11 apiece.

Altenberger is tied with Iowa's Greg Stokes for 10th place in the Big Ten in scoring, averaging 13.3 points a game. Right behind them at 13.1 points a game is Winters.

RAVELING IS MORE concerned with the Illini inside attack. "Their offense is from 18 feet on in," he said. "They are not going to kill you with 25-foot jump shots."

"They do a good job of posting up inside. They say 'we've got better athletes than you. Let's go and get it on,'" Raveling adds.

Raveling will go with the same line-up of guards Todd Berkanpas and Steve Carlino and the front line of Stokes, Brad Lohaus and Michael Payne.

Raveling toyed with the thought of inserting a new offense into the Iowa attack called the "triple post." But upon further examination, he decided against the idea.

Although the triple post offense is structured to utilize the strengths of each of Iowa's three big men, Raveling said he would wait until later this season to put it into effect.

"In the first year, there is only so much you can feed a kid," he said. "If you get too many offenses out there, the kids get confused."

A victory by Illinois tonight would be the 40th career win for Illini Coach Lou Henson.

Illinois vs. Iowa		
Probable starting line-ups		
Iowa		Illinois
Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior		Efre Winters, 6-9, Soph.
Brad Lohaus, 7-0, Soph.		Doug Altenberger, 6-4, Soph.
Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior		G. Montgomery, 6-8, Junior
Steve Carlino, 6-2, Senior		Bruce Douglas, 6-3, Soph.
Todd Berkanpas, 6-2, Junior		Quinn Richardson, 5-11, Senior
Coach: George Raveling		Coach: Lou Henson
Record: 9-8; Big Ten, 2-5		Record: 15-2; Big Ten, 6-1
Time and place: 7:35 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena		
Series: Tied at 47-47		
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City and KFMH, Muscatine.		
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KTIV, Sioux City and KIMT, Mason City.		

## Hawkeye O'Brien outruns injuries to compete again

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

After two years of stress fractures resulting in a redshirt year, senior Penny O'Brien is on the run again.

"I had a good freshman year," the women's track distance runner said. "My sophomore year I had two stress fractures and last year I was hurt, too. So I haven't run in two years. Things are really falling in place now. Not as fast as I'd like them to, though."

The Fairport High School graduate said running for Iowa is much different than her suburban Rochester, N.Y., alma mater. "I think it's more competitive because of the number of people you are up against," O'Brien said. "You're up against higher quality runners."

"BUT IT'S MORE exciting. I didn't train all that hard in high school. I played soccer where as most of the runners here were running cross-country when they were in high school. It was hard to get used to such hard workouts."

While in high school, O'Brien excelled in soccer as well as track. "I was the high school athlete of the year of Rochester and that metropolitan area," she said. "I was on the all-county team in soccer, but I never did

win a track state championship. I would place consistently; one year I came in fourth and another year I came in fifth."

O'Brien's choice of Iowa wasn't merely a fluke; she's originally from the Midwest. "Our family is from Minnesota," the tri-captain said. "My dad had me look at schools in the Midwest. I was interested in pharmacy at the time. Iowa had both pharmacy and track. I've been happy here, too."

THE SENIOR marketing major, communications minor, said being voted captain by her teammates made her feel honored. "I feel really fortunate and honored that I was elected captain," O'Brien said. "I was hurt for two years and my teammates and my coach really helped me out. Hopefully, I can help them out now, too."

As a seasonal goal, O'Brien wants to work back up to the competitive level she left when she was injured. "Basically, when I was a freshman I qualified for nationals," she said. "I'd like to get back to where I can qualify again. I want to get back up with those competitive runners from my freshman year... I want to be a contender in the meets. I hate being in the middle."

BUT THE END of the season is a

long way off, giving O'Brien the opportunity to fulfill her goals in the upcoming track meets, including this weekend's Mason-Dixon Games in Lexington, Ky.

O'Brien will compete in the two-mile run, an event she has only run in two other meets. She has set high goals for this meet as well as the season.

"I'm hoping to be really competitive," the distance runner said. "I'd like to go into this meet and really work on the things that are latent from when I was hurt. I want to leave the meet knowing I did my very best."

O'Brien, along with seven teammates, will travel to the selective invite this weekend.

Sprinters Davera Taylor, Vivien McKenzie, and Elaine Jones; high jumper Mary Mol; field event specialists Gail Smith and Shelley Redies and distance runners O'Brien and Anne Dobrowski will all compete in this year's prestigious Mason-Dixon Games.

Penny O'Brien, a distance runner for the Iowa women's track team, is on a comeback after missing most of two seasons because of a stress fracture in her right shin.

Photo by John Schultz





## Sports

# Ohio Valley talent not for Iowa

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

A banner recruiting year may be in store for Iowa Coach Hayden Fry when the national signing day arrives next week.

But it appears that Fry will not be inking any football talent from an area he has done well in during past recruiting wars, the Ohio Valley region of Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Last year's Iowa squad contained eight Ohio Valley area players, including starters Jon Hayes, George Little and Mike Stoops.

According to reporters covering the prep scene throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania, the talent level is down in those usually strong regions, and what talent available will not be joining the Hawkeyes.

## Recruiting

"OUT OF 75 names we have listed, none are for Iowa," Cincinnati Post reporter Rick Harmon said. "That doesn't mean they (Iowa) aren't here, (the recruits) are just not listening to them."

It appears that top recruits in Toledo and Cleveland are not looking at Iowa and the same word seems to be coming from Pennsylvania as well.

"We only have seven to 10 top notch players. But probably 40 or 50 will go to (NCAA) Division I," Mike DeCourcy of the Pittsburgh Press said.

"None of the big names have talked to Iowa at all. I couldn't name one that

listed Iowa," DeCourcy said. "It's kind of a down year."

Fry and his staff were apparently courting Shawn Abner, a quarterback from the Harrisburg, Pa., area.

"I KNOW THEY talked to the quarterback (Abner) at Mechanicsburg High School," Harrisburg Evening News reporter Ronnie Christ said.

Abner, who is also considered one of the nation's top high school baseball prospects, apparently turned down an offer to visit Iowa City, despite meeting with a coach on the Iowa baseball staff.

The quarterback plans to play both baseball and football in college and according to Christ, Abner is currently leaning toward Georgia.

Christ also said that some of Pennsylvania's top players have suf-

fered from academic problems.

"Five or six of our best players nobody is recruiting because of grades," Christ said. "They'll probably wind up at Michigan because they are the only ones recruiting them."

In Michigan, it doesn't look like the best gridders are considering Iowa either.

"I know they (Iowa) have recruited here before," Detroit News writer Terry Cabell said, "but I don't know of anybody that is seriously considering Iowa at this time. At least none of the blue chip players."

Among the News listing of their top 15 players, none seem to be thinking about a career with the Hawkeyes, according to Cabell. The top three players listed in the Detroit area have already made commitments.

## Recruits

Continued from page 1B

ACCORDING TO Lisa, it's more than his football skills that make him an attractive recruit. "He was good enough to make the Parade Magazine All-American and USA Today All-American," the Dickinson mentor said.

"He's a real nice kid. He's the kind of student-athlete all coaches would want to recruit. He is president of the senior class, a B-plus student and he will be in school for four years."

Christie chose Iowa over Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame in the recruiting race not only because of its outstanding football program, but also because he was impressed with its academics and people.

"He absolutely fell in love with the people, the coaching staff and Iowa," Lisa said. "We had discussed it and what he is mainly interested in communications and when he got out there he was surprised to see that the Iowa communications program is one of the top two or three in the country."

IOWA IS ALSO recruiting from a Dickinson rival, Jersey City Snyder High School.

Wide Receiver Troy Davis is still considering Iowa, along with Penn State, West Virginia, Syracuse,

Maryland and Ohio State, but is not expected to sign early. Snyder Assistant Coach Kenneth Baxter said.

"He's really been trying to keep his head because it's all so new to him," Baxter said. "He's going to take his time and feel it out. We want him to look at all the colleges, take them for what they're worth, not what they're trying to give him."

Like Pryer and Christie, Davis is, according to Baxter, what every coach wants in a student-athlete. "He's the type of kid every coach wants; simply because he goes hard all the time. He's also a good student."

According to Binghamton High School Coach Jud Blanchard of Binghamton, N.Y., Iowa has expressed an interest in punter/kicker Doug Cavanaugh.

"I have talked to the assistant coaches a couple of times," Blanchard said. "Iowa is interested, but not actively pursuing him. Obviously they have some other priorities."

Cavanaugh, an all-state kicker, is being recruited by Syracuse, Northeastern and Ithaca but will not sign early because, "I think he will wait to see what happens," Blanchard said.

## Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

Douglas (177 from 167) who is in the top four at 167 and 190-pounder Dan Chaid, who is 32-2 with 10 pins.

Meanwhile, Iowa has five wrestlers rated among the nation's elite by Amateur Wrestling News. Third-rated 134-pounder Greg Randall will meet Burke. At 158, Jim Zalesky, who is riding a 78-consecutive match win streak will battle Johnson.

Duane Goldman (177) encounters Douglas and Pete Bush (190) will meet Chaid.

"It's kind of tough to tell," Sooner Coach Stan Abel said about the upcoming match. "They're the favorite, but we will fight them for every point we can get. We hope to please the crowd."

ROBINSON LABELS his team in two groups; the "guys who are all ready there" and the ones that need some more help.

"It is hard to judge where each one is, we're working to hit all 10 and come together as a team," Robinson said. "I'm very pleased with the progress this team has shown in the last month."

## Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Oklahoma Sooners

118 — Matt Egeland (Iowa) vs. Melvin Goree (Oklahoma)  
126 — Tim Riley (Iowa) vs. Mark Zimmer (Oklahoma)  
134 — Greg Randall (Iowa) vs. Clint Burke (Oklahoma)  
142 — Jeff Kerber (Iowa) vs. Darren Higgins (Oklahoma)  
150 — Marty Kistler (Iowa) vs. Darren Abel (Oklahoma)  
158 — Jim Zalesky (Iowa) vs. Johnny Johnson (Oklahoma)  
167 — Lindsey Kistler (Iowa) vs. John Laviolette (Oklahoma)  
177 — Duane Goldman (Iowa) vs. Melvin Douglas (Oklahoma)  
190 — Pete Bush (Iowa) vs. Dan Chaid (Oklahoma)  
Hwt — Steve Wilbur (Iowa) vs. Mark Tatum (Oklahoma)  
Time and Place: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

The important thing to note is that we can still be much better. We definitely haven't peaked yet."

The trick, Robinson said, is "keeping them motivated in the thick of it because there are going to be people gunning for them when they wrestle," and to get the others to improve more.

Iowa's confidence level has been established. Egeland said following the Northwestern dual meet, "They (Oklahoma) are going to have to wrestle the best they ever had."

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## Sports

# Tough c for Iowa

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Coming off of two impressive wins, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will face a very stiff competition in the LaCrosse Invitational Saturday.

Ten teams will compete including Winona State, the Division III, Winona State also Iowa Invitational in December.

Two other ranked teams will Saturday's invitational meet who is hosting the invitation sixth in the NAIA Division II scholarship division. Gustav No. 1 in the nonscholarship division.

OTHER TEAMS competing in the LaCrosse Invitational are Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Wisconsin Superior, Wisconsin-Whitewater, College of Illinois.

Despite the number of ranked teams, Wisconsin-LaCrosse Coach L expects Winona State and Iowa first place with LaCrosse as close behind.

"The meet will have a lot of couple of weaker teams in it, it will come down to expertise."

Both Iowa and Winona State to 172 range. The Hawkeyes' first time against Indiana latered several team and individual Wisconsin and Indiana meets.

"WINONA IS AN extremely larkey said. "I expect it to be Because Wisconsin-LaCrosse rules, the meet will be judged instead of NCAA rules. Under four gymnasts' scores from

# Leonard says dan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard said he will face Howard, Wednesday unless he returns to the ring.

Leonard, the former world World Boxing Association champion, retired in November surgery to repair retinal damage. He has not fought since he kno in the third round of a welterweight February, 1982.

He announced his comeback will face Howard at the Cebu, Mass., in a 10-round bout telecast by Box Office.

"I had surgery and the e Leonard said. "I have no type of eye. There is no change at all."

"PEOPLE HAVE tried to me and Sugar Ray Seales." Leonard to the former Olympic champion from eye injuries sustained in ple are jerks. Sugar Ray Seales ferent life styles. His injury v mine. He didn't do anything a fought for five years with the taken care of immediately.

"The only thing the same be Sugar Ray."

The only concession Leonard injury is to insist that thumbless bouts.

"As a fighter, I was always

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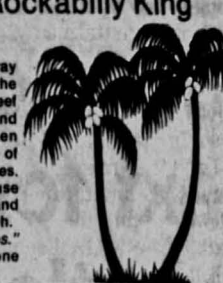
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## Sports

# Tough competition expected for Iowa women's gymnasts

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Coming off of two impressive Big Ten dual meet wins, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will face some very stiff competition at the Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational Saturday.

Ten teams will compete in the invitational meet, including Winona State, the No. 1 team in the NAIA's Division III. Winona State also took first place at the Iowa Invitational in December, scoring a 171.30.

Two other ranked teams will also be competing in Saturday's invitational meet. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, who is hosting the invitational, is currently ranked sixth in the NAIA Division III and third in the non-scholarship division. Gustavus Adolphus is ranked No. 1 in the non-scholarship division.

**OTHER TEAMS** competing in the Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational are Augsburg College, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Wisconsin-Stout, Wisconsin-Superior, Wisconsin-Whitewater and Wheaton College of Illinois.

Despite the number of ranked teams in the meet, Wisconsin-LaCrosse Coach Liz Mullarkey said she expects Winona State and Iowa "to fight it out" for first place with LaCrosse and Gustavus Adolphus close behind.

"The meet will have a lot of varsity teams with a couple of weaker teams in it," Mullarkey said. "It will come down to expertise versus depth."

Both Iowa and Winona State are scoring in the 170 to 172 range. The Hawkeyes scored a 172.95 for the first time against Indiana last Saturday and shattered several team and individual records in the Wisconsin and Indiana meets last weekend.

"WINONA IS AN extremely strong team," Mullarkey said. "I expect it to be a real tough meet."

Because Wisconsin-LaCrosse is under the NAIA rules, the meet will be judged using NAIA rules instead of NCAA rules. Under NAIA rules, only the top four gymnasts' scores from each team will count

"You have to be consistent to place on top," says Coach Diane Chapela about the undefeated Iowa women's gymnastics team's meet this weekend, "because the team that is most consistent is going to win."

rather than the five scores that are counted in NCAA competition.

Mullarkey sees competing under the NAIA rules as an extra boost for Iowa, she said. With only the top four scores counting, a team's depth will not be a major factor in the meet, she added.

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said after wins over Indiana and Wisconsin last weekend that consistency is now the most important thing for the Hawkeyes to work on.

"YOU HAVE TO be consistent to place on top," Chapela said, "because the team that is most consistent is going to win."

This season, the Hawkeyes are working with new routines so it will take time for the gymnasts to have consistency in their performances, Chapela said.

Even with Iowa's perfect dual meet record, Chapela said the Hawkeyes still have room for improvement on several events. "There's room for improvement on the vault," she said. "It's one of our more solid events but not our strongest event."

The balance beam and the uneven parallel bars are two other areas the Iowa gymnasts need to work on, Chapela said.

# Leonard deals blow to critics; says damaged eye has healed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, in training for his Feb. 25 comeback fight against Kevin Howard, Wednesday unleashed a blast at critics of his return to the ring.

Leonard, the former world welterweight and World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion, retired in November, 1982, after undergoing surgery to repair retinal damage to his left eye. He has not fought since he knocked out Bruce Finch in the third round of a welterweight title defense in February, 1982.

He announced his comeback two months ago and will face Howard at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass., in a 10-round bout telecast on cable by Home Box Office.

"I had surgery and the eye is 100 percent," Leonard said. "I have no type of psychological scar. I don't worry about it in training. I don't favor the eye. There is no change at all."

"PEOPLE HAVE tried to make comparisons to me and Sugar Ray Seales," Leonard said, referring to the former Olympic champion who went blind from eye injuries sustained in the ring. "These people are jerks. Sugar Ray Seales and I lived two different life styles. His injury was a lot worse than mine. He didn't do anything about the injury. He fought for five years with the eye damage. I had it taken care of immediately."

"The only thing the same between us is the name Sugar Ray."

The only concession Leonard will make to the eye injury is to insist that thumbless gloves be used in his bouts.

"As a fighter, I was always opposed to the use of

thumbless gloves because like other fighters, I was leery of new things," Leonard said.

"BUT AFTER USING them in the gym, I saw that they didn't hamper me at all. There's greater safety and I actually feel as if I punch harder, especially to the body."

Leonard, who is now 27, retired with a 32-0-1 record with 23 knockouts. His only loss was a 15-round decision to Roberto Duran in June, 1980, and he avenged the defeat five months later by stopping Duran in eight rounds.

Howard, a 23-year old native of Philadelphia, is 19-4-1 with 10 knockouts. He has lost two of his last three fights, dropping a 12-round decision to Marlon Starling and a 10-round decision to Mark Medal.

"I'm very excited about this fight," Leonard said. "A lot of people have been upset by my return to the ring, but the eye injury has been corrected and I will enter the ring on Feb. 25 in top physical, mental and psychological shape. I'll be looking to do away with Kevin Howard as soon as possible."

"I NEVER AGREED with the theory that a fighter needs to go 10 tough rounds. I feel that you do your hard work in training and that once you get in the ring, you take care of business as soon as possible."

"This man is not just an opponent. He's an obstacle. He's the guy who must be moved aside for me to move on to bigger and better things."

"Money always plays a major reason," Leonard said, "but I'm not doing this for the money. It's for what's inside of me. I'm driven by what's inside of me. It's my own competitive spirit."

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## Arts and entertainment

## Lennon-Ono disc is pure 'honey'

By Steve Horowitz  
Staff WriterJohn Lennon and Yoko Ono, Milk and Honey, Polydor 817160-1.  
Husker Du, Metal Circus, SST 020.

**O**KAY, I ADMIT it. Before I plunked down the necessary dough for the new John and Yoko album I almost asked the cashier, "How many cuts did Yoko sing?" I was afraid of being ripped-off by some new rap of the John Lennon legacy. Well, Yoko performs on six cuts and John does an equal amount. The good news is that there is not a bad song on the album, by Yoko or by John.

Like so many others, I loved John Lennon. I thought *Double Fantasy* provided a wonderful final statement to his career, justifying his love for Yoko and his staying away from the music scene for so long. Well, if you thought *Double Fantasy* was good, wait till you taste *Milk and Honey*.

While *Double Fantasy* provided an idyllic look at John and Yoko's relationship, *Milk and Honey* reveals some of their problems. John may have liked staying home and baking bread with Sean, but he also liked to step out. Yoko's songs were once agitprop for a new world order, but now she tries to cope with the old one. The result is that John and Yoko come across as simple human beings rather than role models for

## Records

hero-worshipping rock fans.

**IF YOU'VE BEEN** near a radio, then you've probably heard John's "Nobody Told Me" and "Borrowed Time." However, the best John song on the album is "I Don't Wanna Face It," a hard-driving song about changing the world and personal imperfections. John wanted to help humanity, but there were a lot of people he couldn't stand. The hypocrisy of it all was not lost on the ex-Beatle.

The most surprising facet of the album is the general excellence of Yoko's compositions. On *Double Fantasy* her work was appealing, but lacked the intensity of John's efforts and suffered in comparison. There are no such problems here. Yoko's creations are thoughtful, witty and musically interesting. She uses her voice well, with appropriate restraint.

The most fascinating cuts on *Milk and Honey* are two songs John and Yoko wrote for each other under the guise of two old Romantic poets. It seems John and Yoko thought they might be the reincarnations of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. She rewrote the classic "How Do I Love

Thee" for him and John responded with a new version of "Grow Old With Me." The unedited and unproduced cassettes they made for each other are reproduced here, packed full of emotion.

**BUT IF YOU** are the kind of unemotional slob who cringes at the sentimentality of John and Yoko's romance, and just need a buzzsaw guitar and a pounding beat to get you through the day, Husker Du's *Metal Circus* is for you. This six-song EP contains more energy than any six heavy metal albums.

Husker Du is a hardcore group who play fast, loud and nasty. Hailing from Mendota Heights, Minn., Husker Du is Norwegian America's answer to what ever happened to rock 'n' roll. Your mother won't think they're cute (like Michael "Heat It" Jackson) and your teachers won't call their lyrics poetry (unless you've got cult teachers). In fact, between the six cuts there is probably a song to offend everyone of your friends and family.

The song "Diane" got to me. It is a parody of all those shock-rock pop songs about love and sex. See, it all boils down to rape and homicide. Husker Du aren't subtle, but they are effective. *Metal Circus* provides some great moments for those who like their music tough and noisy — but it isn't for the squeamish.

## Pretenders 'in a rut' on 'Learning to Crawl'

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Learning to Crawl. The Pretenders. Sire Records.

**Y**OU'D THINK that relatively modern bands such as the Pretenders would learn from the mistakes of their more battered elders, for example the Who.

You'd think they'd have the freshness and flexibility of viewpoint to: a) take losses of personnel (due to the various personal dangers of rock 'n' roll like drugs, booze and insecurity) in a constructive sort of way, to try some new things out; or b) trash the whole band concept and focus attention/hype on the leader(s) of the band.

You'd think they'd take a close look at where they were going and adjust to the post-James Honeyman-Scott (their late, great lead guitarist), post-Pete Dinklage (their ex-bassist) era and maybe utilize the new talents/tastes of their new players (Robbie McIntosh on guitar, Malcolm Foster on bass) toward some new style.

And on the basis of *Learning to Crawl*, the Pretenders' newest effort, you'd be dead wrong.

Pete Townshend and Roger Daltrey, speaking about the recent "breakup" of the Who (and how many times have we heard that before...?), have both recently commented that they should have called it quits after Keith Moon died (in 1978). They were right.

**AND THE PRETENDERS** should've taken that message to heart. The growth and vitality they had exhibited on their first LP (which still sounds terrifying and wonderful, five years after its release) and reminded us of (occasionally) on *Pretenders II*, could've been extended or at least reiterated on *Learning to Crawl*. But what we've gotten instead is a record that sounds like a cover band doing Pretenders sound-alikes.

Singer/writer/guitarist Chrissie Hynde has cranked out a batch of tunes that, given the right production and sidemen, could've been a terrific solo LP. Tunes like "2000 Miles" and "Show Me" beg for the out-and-out Motown production treatment — strings, horns, breathy backing vocals, the works. But by holding to the Pretenders' party line, she's weakened the songs' emotional impact and has been forced to stay psychologically, emotionally and sexually cranky, something which doesn't really seem to suit her nowadays.

**THINGS START** on *Learning to Crawl* winningly enough with the current FM hit "Middle of the Road," a bouncy, dancey single that bears a lightweight political message about the oppressed masses: get outta my face; I'm getting old. Luckily, this rather bleak idea doesn't bleed over into the music itself, which moves with something of the old Pretenders urgency — much more so than any other tune on the LP.

Then, of course, comes "Back on the Chain Gang," wherein Chrissie says a misty goodbye to the old Pretenders with a perfect piece of pop confection — this was the great pop tune that "Kid" on the first LP and "I Go to Sleep" on *Pretenders II* were promising. Its success certainly owes something to the wonderful guitar playing of ex-Rockpilot Billy Bremner and the solid bass work of Big Country's Tony Butler. Compared to these two players, McIntosh and Foster pale rather badly.

So at this point I was set up for some new-style Pretenders — cutting but full of pop and sass, with incisive guitar work and strange yet solid rhythm from Foster and original drummer Martin Chambers.



## Records

The Pretenders' first LP stands out as the finest debut album of the last decade, and parts of the second album are priceless. But I have to say that the new Pretenders — both on stage ... and on vinyl — haven't even learned to crawl yet, let alone walk.

**BUT WHAT HAPPENED** instead was the diluted echo of the first LP that is "Time the Avenger." With its occasional off-time bar and its general if weak atmosphere of oppression, it sounded like "The Wait" or "Up the Neck" off of the first LP heard through a car radio. Chambers' drums become annoying rather than hypnotic, and McIntosh's solo is as tepid as dishwater.

"Watching the Clothes" is agreeably manic but very weak, and once again McIntosh proves himself an altogether inadequate replacement for Honeyman-Scott — at least in music that maintains the Pretenders stance. Who knows what else he might be capable of? Chrissie's tunes on *Learning to Crawl* don't let us know the answer to that one.

"Show Me," like "Bird of Paradise" on *Pretenders II*, is an emotionally charged song that Chrissie really lets loose on, but the band's present instrumentation (or producer Chris Thomas' veto of extra musicians) doesn't provide enough support for this tune to really hit home. It would've been a devastator with an orchestra, I bet.

**SIDE TWO** is pretty much the same story. The only real exception is "My City Was Gone," which, with its very busy bass line and scratchy guitar, was something of a departure for the band. But the tune's been out so long as a single that, within the context of the LP, it comes as no great surprise, though its punch and quality is enhanced by the mediocrity that surrounds it.

Once again, I must protest that the Pretenders were probably my favorite "new music" band in their original edition. The first LP stands out as the finest debut album of the last decade, and parts of the second album are priceless. But I have to say that the new Pretenders — both on stage (at last summer's US Festival; a surprisingly awkward and lackluster show) and on vinyl — haven't even learned to crawl yet, let alone walk. They're stuck in a deep, deep rut. I hope they get out, soon.

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Newly lighted locked garages. \$45/month. Corvallis, 338-1054. 356-2601.

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FREE Catalog Poster Catalog. Write ART FACTORY, Box 45, Hyannis Port, Mass. 02647. 2-4

## TELEVISION/VIDEO

COLECOVISION video game system with Turbo game module. \$135. 354-9433.

## CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. **SIGGIN GALLERY**, Hall Mt. By appointment, 351-3330. 2-4

## WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. **STEPS STAMPS & COINS**, 101 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

## USED CLOTHING

TWICE AS NICE  
The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza). 354-3217. 3-5

**SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP**, 212 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STRING sale - lesson special - repair special - good guitars cheap - beginner outfit \$100. What are you waiting for? **TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE**, 111 Hall Mt. (above Jackson's Gifts). 114 E. College. 351-2989.

**IBANEZ Blazer** Dual Humbuckers, excellent condition. \$350. After 4 p.m. 337-3545.

**WANTED:** Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone no.) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 299, Breese, IL 62230. 2-15

**KNILLING** half-size (child's) violin, model "1732 Stradivarius", low, hardshell case, \$235. Cedar Rapids. 1-366-2377.

**PA System**, Peavey Mark II-B Channel Board, CS 800 Amp, CS 800 Speaker, 4 FH-1 Speakers, 2 MF-1 Speakers, 4 (112) Monitors, Peavey EQ-27 and MXR Dual 15 Equalizers, P.O. Box 20, Spaulding, 338-0737, 7-9 p.m.

**GEMINARD** flute, solid silver, \$325/ negotiable, like new. Call 351-0917 evenings.

**TENOR saxophone**, King Super 20 Professional, like new. 354-0289-28.

**GEMINARD** piccolo, \$325/ negotiable, like new. Call 351-0917 evenings.

**VALENTINE** Art's portrait, children/adults, charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

**EXPERT** sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 354-9362.

**RESUMES**, Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877. 2-8

**ALTERATIONS** and mending, reasonable. 337-7790.

**RESUMES/COVER LETTERS** prepared by professional resume writer with seventeen years successful experience. All occupations. Exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-8558.

**FUTONS** made locally, single, double, queen, choice of fabric. Call collect 643-2582.

**STUDENT MOVING SERVICE** "The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2534.

**D & E Plumbing**, complete plumbing and heating repairs. Very reasonable rates. Ervin Eam, Master Plumber, 338-3936.

**TAROT** Readings. Learn the influences that are helping shape your future. 354-8342.

**DEADLINE:**  
NOON, FEB. 10

## SPRING BREAK FUN

**SPRING Break:** Cruise the Caribbean, the ultimate party, \$560 from Miami. Questions? Call Bob 354-6354 or fax 337-4470.

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

LOTS of student desks, \$60 each. 351-8888.

**APARTMENT** size washer/dryer, good condition, \$140. 336-9861 after 5 p.m.

**SALE:** Desk, dresser, single bed, dressers chairs and much more. Call Lynn, 354-5512.

**COMMUNITY AUCTION** every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8868.

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**ANTIQUE** trunks, 7 ft. tall wooden bookcases \$65 each, dressers, chest of drawers \$25 and up, copiers, drop leaf tables, office desk, crocks, printers trays, lots of other furniture. 814 Newton Road. 338-4449.

**BILL'S USED FURNITURE**, 800 South Dubuque St. Good used refrigerators. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. daily. Open every other Sunday. Phone 354-9941.

**PETS**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP-BRED** Red Doberman Pinscher's. 338-9660.

**BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER**  
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-9501.

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK**  
EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd Avenue, Iowa City. 337-5908. 2-24

## CHILD CARE

MOTHER of 18-month-old will babysit, part or full-time, days or nights. I.C. K-Mart area. 337-2090.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**DOTT INFLUENCES**  
Euphonic Sound For Any Occasion. 337-2333.

**DANCE** supplies, leotards, lights, shoes. **THEATRICAL SHOP**, 321 Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-3330. 2-6

## SPORTING GOODS

**CROSS-COUNTRY** skis, Norwegian hickory. 205 cm. Excellent. 353-3479.

**JEWELRY**  
OPAL Marquis diamond necklace, 14K, \$225/best offer. Great Valentine. 337-3337.

## MISC. FOR SALE

**SUPER** shape, tan IBM office-alc. electric typewriter, plus model "C", 16 MB ZORBA PORTABLE. 354-9362.

**GREEN** line portable space heater. \$7,000 BTU/hour. Like new. \$200. 354-5987.

**TECHNICS** SL-7 Quartz turntable, electronic synthesizer, Alpine backpack, tent, Coleman stove, GRE quantitative/qualitative manuals and cassettes. Call 338-0514.

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453.

**IBANEZ** Blazer Dual Humbuckers, excellent condition. \$350. After 4 p.m. 337-3545.

**WANTED:** Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone no.) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 299, Breese, IL 62230. 2-15

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**VALENTINE** Art's portrait, children/adults, charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

**EXPERT** sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 354-9362.

**RESUMES**, Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877. 2-8

**ALTERATIONS** and mending, reasonable. 337-7790.

**RESUMES/COVER LETTERS** prepared by professional resume writer with seventeen years successful experience. All occupations. Exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-8558.

**FUTONS** made locally, single, double, queen, choice of fabric. Call collect 643-2582.

**STUDENT MOVING SERVICE** "The lowest rates in all Iowa City." 338-2534.

**D & E Plumbing**, complete plumbing and heating repairs. Very reasonable rates. Ervin Eam, Master Plumber, 338-3936.

**TAROT** Readings. Learn the influences that are helping shape your future. 354-8342.

**DEADLINE:**  
NOON, FEB. 10

## TICKETS

**FULL** season basketball ticket. Best offer. Keep trying. 338-4470. 2-14

**WANTED:** Tickets for Purdue here and at Illinois. Singles or tickets. Call collect. 462-4427. 2-2

**FOR** sale: Basketball tickets, full season or single games. 337-7908.

**WANTED:** Two Iowa basketball tickets for the Iowa-Michigan game. Call collect. 462-4427. 2-2

**WANTED:** Two non-student tickets to February 4 Purdue game. Lisa, 337-8301. 2-2

**BASKETBALL** ticket, full season. Best offer, call after 6 p.m. 644-2730.

I have seats together for all games. Call anytime. 337-7155. 2-8

**FOR** sale: Hawkeye basketball tickets, full season or single games. Dennis, 338-2021. 2-3

## HEALTH/FITNESS

**IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER**  
Ninth year experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch. 682-2519. 2-14

## BOAT FOR SALE

**16-FOOT** fiberglass canoe, squareback, \$200. 354-9987. 2-6

## RENT TO OWN

**LEISURE TIME:** Rent to own, TV, stereo, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 2-12

**OWN** room in large house on Brown Street. \$165. 354-4229. 2-8

**NONSMOKING** Christian female grad/professional to share two bedroom apartment close to hospital. Call 351-0556. 2-10

**FEMALE**, nonsmoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment. \$116.25/month, own washer/dryer, 1/2 utilities, rent through Feb. 15 rent \$1-7381. 2-14

**ROOM** in house, \$154, ask Kris or Jim. 354-6378. 2-9

**FEMALE** to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$153.25 plus 1/2 utilities, own room, \$154-8802 after 5. 2-9

**OWN** bedroom in new 3 bedroom apartment, close-in, all the extras, rent negotiable. 337-6072. 2-9

**MALE** needed to share house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, own room. 338-6660. 2-2

**FREE** Feb. rent! Real nice Emerald Court apartment. Need one female to share. Own room, microwave, pool, bus, laundry, close. \$135 plus 354-3238. 2-9

**ONE** or two female(s) to share 2 bedroom apartment, very close-in. \$145. 351-8114 or 354-0861. 2-2

**TWO** vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 2-11

**SHARE** large apartment in older house with 3 bedrooms, close-in, furnished, utilities paid. \$215. 338-4234. 2-2

**SHARE** room, own room, February rent free. Cheap! 337-2366. 2-13

**FEMALE**, nonsmoking, 142, 1/3 utilities, 4 blocks to Pentacrest 721. 351-8114 or 354-0861. 2-2

**TWO** professional students seek one male. Melrose Lake Apartments, west side. \$195/month. 338-5399 after 5:00. 2-13

**FEMALE** nonsmoker, own room in spacious two bedroom, \$182.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Corvallis. 338-5678.

**FEMALE**, own room, laundry, on busline, rent negotiable. 338-6414. 338-2250. 2-13

**SHARE** large 1 bedroom immediately, low rent. 351-3595. 2-13

**SHARE** house with 3 girls, own room close to hospital, furnished or unfurnished. \$125/month. 354-6433. 2-13

**MALE**, own room, Westwinds Condominiums. Fireplace, dishwasher, busline. 337-8867 after 5. 2-3

**GRAD/Professional** student to share quiet house. Nonsmoker, close to hospitals, January free. \$160. 351-8114 or 354-0861. 2-2

**FEMALE** to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room furnished or unfurnished, close-in, apartment is furnished. 354-5512. 2-2

**FEMALE**, share new 2 bedroom, close to hospital, 1/3 utilities, parking, pet OK. 337-6218. 2-3

**FEMALE** to share nice large apartment, \$140/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kathy 354-6723. 2-14

**NONSMOKER** to share trailer at Indian Lookout, \$135. Utilities included. 338-6972. 2-2

**OUT-OF-TOWN** owner has a bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home at 505 East Burlington; featuring decks, two bathrooms, microwave, dishwasher, free cable TV, heat, water paid. 351-0441. 2-21

**SUBLET** large two bedroom, close-in, parking, rent negotiable. 338-5905.

**NEW** two bedroom, appliances, drapes, carpeting, heat/water paid. West side, busline. \$380. 338-5736, keep trying. 2-8

**OAKCREST** apartment, large, two bedroom, near University Hospitals, busline, heat/water paid, disposal, air conditioning, laundry facilities in building. 400. 338-4199. 2-2

**TWO** bedroom, Corvallis, air, busline, good location. \$300/negotiable. 351-2532. 645-2613. 3-1

**\$60** rent reduction on 2 bedroom. \$355-4385. Heat, air conditioning, water PAID. On busline, near hospitals and shopping, two pools, ample closets. Call 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10-12, 1-5 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 2-13

**3** bedroom, close-in, AC, dishwasher, heat/water paid, 626-2359 (local call). 354-6392. 2-2

**SUBLET** one bedroom with pool, central air, laundry, busline, new carpet, paint, curtains, reasonably priced, option of one year lease. Available March/April. 337-5725. 353-6400. 2-3

**SUMMER** sublet, full option, spacious, three bedroom, close-in, heat/water paid. AC. 338-6071. 2-14

**NEW** 2-BR near hospital, generous living room, carpeted. Call 351-9997. 2-7

**SUBLEASE** 1 bedroom, available immediately. 354-7853. 353-4967 (Debo). 351-3772 (manager). 2-14

**FREE** rent Feb. Own room in spacious duplex. \$150/month. Call 354-7241. 2-2

**MALE** nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, bus, on busline. \$167.50. 351-7907. 2-7

**NONSMOKING** roommate to share large house six miles from campus. Private, pets OK, reasonable. 626-6113. 2-14

**MALE** roommate wanted, duplex, own room, laundry, dishwasher, \$125. 351-3444. 2-7

**FEMALE** to share spacious apartment, own bedroom, fully furnished, easy walk to campus. \$200/month. Call 354-6148. 2-3

**FEMALE** nonsmoker, own bedroom in two bedroom mobile home, busline, \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-2640 evenings. 2-2

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** to share nice new 3 bedroom apartment, close. 338-5435. 2-15

**FREE** rent Feb. Own room in spacious duplex. \$150/month. Call 354-7241. 2-2

**MALE** nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment. Laundry, bus, on busline. \$167.50. 351-7907. 2-7

**NONSMOKING** roommate to share large house six miles from campus. Private, pets OK, reasonable. 626-6113. 2-14

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## ROOMMATE WANTED

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**FREE** rent Feb. Own room in spacious duplex. \$150/month. Call 354-7241. 2-2

## HI-FI/STEREO

**BOSE** speakers sound just fine. First offer over \$110. 338-2763. 2-2

**STUDENTS SPECIAL**  
Wards (large) portable stereo. Play anywhere. AM/FM radio/cassette recorder. New used, \$200. Original package, cost \$425. 319-8266. 2-7

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**DISTINCTIVE** apartment in renovated Victorian, close, large, 1/2 utilities, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, rent negotiable. 354-7019. 2-9

**SHARE** large two bedroom, busline, cable, laundry, all utilities paid less electricity, will sublease. 354-6515. 2-8

**OWN** room in 3 bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 351-1150 anytime. 2-16

**FEMALE** wanted to share upstairs apartment with 3 other females, own room, 1/15 plus utilities, close-in, on busline. 338-7637. 3-9

**OWN** room in large three bedroom apartment, \$150/month, on busline and walking distance. 354-7019. 2-9

**TWO** roommates for three bedroom house, deck, gas grill, one block from stadium. \$165. 8-4 p.m. 356-5921. 2-6

**FEMALE**, \$107.50, 1 bedroom, nonsmoking, Corvallis, bus. After 8 p.m. 338-0999. 2-21

**FEMALE** nonsmoker, close, \$120 plus deposit. Karina, 354-8497 or 353-6249. 2-9

**2** ROOMMATES needed for new 3 bedroom apartment right across from Dental School and Arena. Available Feb. 27. Call 354-0912 after 5. 1-31



## Arts and entertainment

# Workshops stimulate interests in theater

By Susanna Bullock  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**A**S A PART of The Acting Company's week-long residency, five members of the 11-year-old touring repertory company conducted workshops on improvisation, theater games and mime for students of area high school drama and English classes and the UI's theater department.

The Acting Company, a touring repertory company of 17 recent graduates of theater programs, is only one of many artists and arts groups who participate in "audience building."

Funds are raised through grants and private donations to finance these "audience building" programs based on the assumption that people who come into contact with visiting artists in outreach programs are likely to later continue interest in the arts and buy tickets to performances.

**ARTISTS LIKE** those of the Joffrey II, the Young Concert Artist series and the Guthrie Theater spend three-day, week-long, or summer residencies working with Iowa students interested in music, dance and theater.

Considering the workshops from the point of view of a professional who travels 36 weeks a year, Charles Newell, repertory director of the Acting Company, said: "It's nice to see our audience. All you know on tour is a motel and dressing room... It's nice to feel connected with the population."

At West High School, against a stage backdrop of tin foil letters spelling out "Life is a Celebration," actor Steven Mattila explained that he participates in the workshops as part of the theater business.

"It's what I do," he said between hyping students to follow him in a Simon Says-type theater game and answering the few hesitant questions about what it's like to be "a real actor."

**MOST STUDENTS** followed him as he crossed philosophy, acting theory and what appeared to be aerobics.

"At first I thought this stuff was

## Theater

crazy," Mattila admitted, pulling on his black satin bomber jacket with "The Acting Company" emblazoned on the back. "We have to learn to be private in front of other people."

Later, in the college workshops, he didn't have to cavort or cajole the students as much as with the high schoolers, possibly because the workshop was voluntary for most of the college students and, perhaps, more timely. With the students considering acting vocations, Mattila told stories about working as a carriage driver in New York City and his own professional training at the Circle on the Square Theatre and with Kim Stanley.

"I learned from Kim Stanley. You use everything in your life," he told a group of students resting after having been creatures ranging from a monkey who climbed the drain pipe in the rehearsal studio to a sloth which at one point was very much part bear.

Explaining the sense of doing such strange things to learn acting skills, Mattila said: "You have to be able to be spontaneous, relaxed and think through your muscles. Think through them rather than about them."

**BRIAN BYRNES**, a second-year acting student, said the workshop with Mattila and others "helped me let go of every inhibition I had."

Ron Brandy, who had done a voice exercise in front of the entire group, said Mattila was supportive. "He knew what he was doing. I'll remember what he said."

After three intense workshops, Mattila said he was tired but wasn't scheduled to perform in Pieces of 8 that night and had a night off before Merry Wives of Windsor.

"There is method, technique. We weren't playing. It all goes into what you have to use on stage."

Thanked by one of the students as she left the rehearsal studio Mattila said, "Pass it on."

# No motive yet in murder of Amiri Baraka's sister

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Police Wednesday tried to "put a clock" on the last movements of the sister of award-winning playwright Amiri Baraka, beaten and stabbed to death in her Midtown apartment.

Friends of Baraka, formerly known as LeRoi Jones, 48, described the victim, Kimako Baraka, 47, as a "real sweetie" who was "very close" to her brother and fondly recalled in his recent autobiography. Baraka was formerly known as Sondra Lee Jones.

Baraka, a Newark, N.J., black activist who won an Obie award in 1964 for the shocking and bizarre play "Dutchman," came to the 10th Precinct stationhouse to assist police in the hunt for his sister's killer.

"This has swept him away," said Roberta Swann, administrator at The Cooper Union, where Jones was to have read poetry Wednesday night. "He sounded just terrible."

Police Sgt. Thomas Makon said detectives were going through a security list of guests who went in

and out of Baraka's West Side apartment building near Times Square Tuesday night. Baraka lived on the 39th floor.

"We are trying to put a clock on her last movements as to who were the people to see her and speak to her," Makon said. "Looking at the guest list is one of the many things that we are doing."

No motive was established for the slaying, discovered at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday after an anonymous male caller tipped police about a "possible homicide" in the Manhattan Plaza apartment building.

Makon said detectives did not believe the slaying was racially motivated. Baraka has been an outspoken activist in the black movement since the 1960s.

"The members of her family are being as helpful as they can be as to her friends and associates," Makon said. "Mr. Jones understands we are doing the best we can."

Makon said it had not been immediately determined if she had been sexually assaulted.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

The Coop, the B., and Jean team up for the action-filled epic Western *The Plainsman* (1936). That's Gary Cooper (as Wild Bill Hickock), epic director Cecil B. DeMille, and Jean Arthur (as Calamity Jane). It's history with a twist — most of it's not true. Look out for those gun-toting, firewater-drinking savages! At 7 p.m.

• Here's the film that started it all — *The Student Nurses* (1973). This low-budget quickie from Roger Corman's infamous New World Studios started a whole new low-level genre — the nurse film. We guess that makes this one a classic of the genre. And believe it or not, it's directed by a woman — Stephanie Rothman. At 9:15 p.m.

### Television

The death last November of Michael Conrad is dealt with tonight on "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9:30 p.m.). In the darkly humorous spirit of the show, Sgt. Phil Esterhaus will be written out after a fatal heart attack suffered during a passionate moment with his lady love, Grace. Phil would have wanted it that way. Carol Burnett gets what a lot of women would want: to be locked in a vault with Tom Selleck on "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.). And why anyone would want to see John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John team up again (especially after *Two of a Kind*) is a mystery, but here they are in *Grease* (ABC at 7 p.m.), a film that is so bad it's almost good... but not quite.

• On cable: Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Michael Murphy and Linda Hunt are swept up in a tide of political intrigue and violence in Peter Weir's *The Year of Living Dangerously* (Cinemax-13 at 7

p.m.). Against a colorful backdrop of discontent and impending revolt in Indonesia, a Western journalist faces up to various emotional and ethical involvements. One of 1983's best films.

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Hector Berlioz' stupendous oratorio *Le Damnation de Faust* receives a concert performance tonight by the Cleveland Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and vocal soloists Katherine Ciesinski, Stuart Burrows, John Cheek and Terry Cook, all under the direction of guest conductor and French music specialist Charles Dutoit.

### Theater

University Theatres' production of *I Remember Mama* continues its run at the Mabie Theatre tonight at 8. "The Mabie production was professional, clean and inventive in all respects" (J. Voland, 1/30). Some tickets are still available.

### Nightlife

The supremely funky Midnight Express Show Band from Chitown sets down the groove tonight only at the Crow's Nest, after which they head back to The City That Works.

• Lindsay Haisley, autoharpist/singer from Austin, Texas, brings his "electric Texas funk-folk" (quote courtesy of the folks at the Sanctuary) into Iowa City tonight through Saturday at the Sanctuary's intimate, warm performance space.

Legislative Conference  
Students in Government  
**INFLUENCE IN ACTION**  
Keynote Speaker:  
**Lt. Governor Robert Anderson**  
10:00 a.m. Sat. Feb. 4 - Ohio State Room, IMU  
WORKSHOPS - 1:30-5:00 p.m. Sat. Feb. 4  
"21" Drinking Age Legislation — Purdue Room  
Financial Aid — Wisconsin Room  
Caucusing — Northwestern Room  
**Mock Iowa Party Caucus**  
9:00 a.m. Sun. Feb. 5 — Yale Room  
All Students and Staff are Welcome  
Sponsored by  
**UNITED STUDENTS OF IOWA**

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**EARMUFFS**  
**3.99**  
Yellow, red, navy, brown, black, pink, burgundy, cream, purple, green.  
**Somebody Goofed** DOWNTOWN  
Jean Shop  
M. & Th. 9:30-9; T., W., F., 9:30-5:30  
Sat. 9:30-5; Sun. 12-5

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Hundreds of original movie posters and memorabilia from the silent days to the present.  
**TODAY**  
9 am to 5 pm  
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Film clips shown all day long at our mini-theatre.  
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Pink Floyd's The Wall  
And Hundreds More!!

**SALE!**  
**SILK NOILE**  
Tops (Reg. \$48) **\$36**  
Skirt (Reg. \$46) **\$34**  
Talk about treasures! With our irresistible collection of new silk noile blouses, skirts and pants, can Spring be far behind? For sizes 4-14.  
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The Sycamore Mall

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VERDI: Ernani (Mutti/Coro & Orch. del Teatro alla Scala) 3 disc set  
MAHLER: Symphony No. 8 (Tennstedt/London Phil. Orch.) 2 disc set  
BARBARA HENDRICKS: Spirituals (Alexeev/Piano)  
WAGNER: Overtures; Die Meistersinger; Tannhauser; Rienzi; Lohengrin (Tennstedt/Berlin Philharmonic)  
MOZART: Così Fan Tutte (Mutti/Vienna Phil. Orch.) 3 disc set  
MASSENET: Manon (Plasson/Capitole de Toulouse Orchestra and Chorus)  
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(downtown Iowa City)  
Phone: 351-2908  
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# Eaton

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Linda Eaton lost her \$940,800 criminal and harassment suit against the City of Iowa City and its top officials Thursday. Johnson County District Court returned a unanimous decision in her favor.

The 5-man, 3-woman jury in its decision to District Court Judge Sel Chapman shortly before noon Eaton's attorney, Clara Olsen, defense attorneys John Hay

## Ice palace

A huge snow sculpture of Br

# Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The overwhelmingly approved a suicide bill Thursday that reverses insanity defense, making it more difficult for defendants presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr.

The first major bill of the passed on a vote of 91-1. On Charles Mathias, R-Md., dissented, objected to sentencing reform to abolish parole for federal criminals establish a commission to set standardized sentencing guidelines for to follow.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., man of the Judiciary Committee reminded colleagues of FBI statistics that in America a murder is committed every 25 minutes, rape every 10 minutes and a robbery every 10 seconds.

"The public is crying to the Congress to do something about these criminals," Thurmond said.

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### Weather

The DI weather satellite variable cloudiness today as high in the low 30s. Tonight for a low in the teens and — it be? — a chance of flur Saturday portends a high in mid- to upper 20s and p. cloudy skies, despite housewarming trend on Pre Street. Look out.