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**Film and Panel Discussion.** A film on the life of Muybridge will be shown at 2:00 p.m. followed by a panel of speakers from art, music, dance, and theater at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, March 4, Phillips Hall.  
**Preperformance Discussion.** Roger Oliver, Humanities Director, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 7:00 p.m. Hancher Greenroom. Free ticket available from the Hancher box office.

# Bill to put student on state board to be introduced

By Kirk Brown  
 Staff Writer

Legislation that would require Gov. Terry Branstad to appoint a student from one of Iowa's three state universities to the state Board of Regents is expected to be introduced this week in the Iowa Legislature.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, told The Daily lowan Sunday he plans to introduce a bill in the Senate Education Committee by Tuesday calling for "at least one of the nine members on the board to be from one of the universities."

Brown said he had not planned on introducing such legislation until Regent Timothy Neville announced last week he will be resigning his position on the board effective March 2.

"The reason this bill is being introduced now is because of the recently-announced vacancy on the board," he said.

BROWN CREDITED Chris Morton, executive director of United Students of Iowa, for pushing the idea of mandatory student representation on the board.

"Chris called me Friday afternoon with the idea," Brown said. "He will be in Des Moines tomorrow (today) morning to help me draft the actual language for the bill."

According to Brown, the bill will face serious time constraints. To be considered in the present session, legislation must be out of committee by the end of the week.

"I am confident I can get this bill introduced in subcommittee," Brown said. "But I am less certain whether it will be approved because, basically, I haven't had an opportunity to discuss it with anyone."

Despite the short time remaining to persuade committee members, Brown said, "I think I can get the six votes needed for passage (in committee)." Morton said he believes the legislation is important for students at the regents institutions "if they are going to have a strong voice in deciding how their affairs are governed."

MORTON ALSO pointed out that introducing the bill in the legislature could persuade Branstad to voluntarily appoint a student to the board.

"Legislation of this nature was introduced in the early 1970s," Morton said, "and shortly after that Gov. (Robert) Ray appointed a student to the board."

Brown said: "If I was governor, I would appoint a student to the board. But I don't know what Branstad will do - he is kind of unpredictable."

Following Neville's resignation March 2, Branstad will have 60 days to appoint a new regent. He will be required by state law to select a Democrat to replace Neville to keep a partisan balance on the board.

Although reaction to Brown's bill has

See Regents, page 6

## UI denies debate on defense research

By Kirk Brown  
 Staff Writer

UI administrators this weekend again refused to publicly debate the appropriateness of allowing defense-related research to be conducted on campus.

In a guest opinion appearing in today's Daily lowan, New Wave, an activist group comprised mainly of UI students, requests that "the UI administration engage New Wave representatives and other members of the university community in a debate over the appropriateness of military research."

"I am not going to debate in any event with anybody," said Duane Priestersbach, UI vice president for research and educational development.

Priestersbach said Friday he would answer questions students have about research "as best as I can," but he stressed, "I am not the big daddy around here; this is an issue in which the faculty has the biggest stake, not Priestersbach."

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman said Sunday he does not believe "it would be appropriate for a university president to take part in a debate of this nature."

While Freedman said he encourages "open forums of discussion to take place at the university," he added he would not consider participation in a debate on defense research because of the "responsibility I have in making decisions on recommendations that the research council will present to me and in other specific cases."

Priestersbach has been delaying his decision to debate until a report examining the appropriateness of UI research is released by the UI Research Council.

"For me to stand up and express my opinions before I get their (research council members) views would not only be premature, but it would be presumptuous," he said.

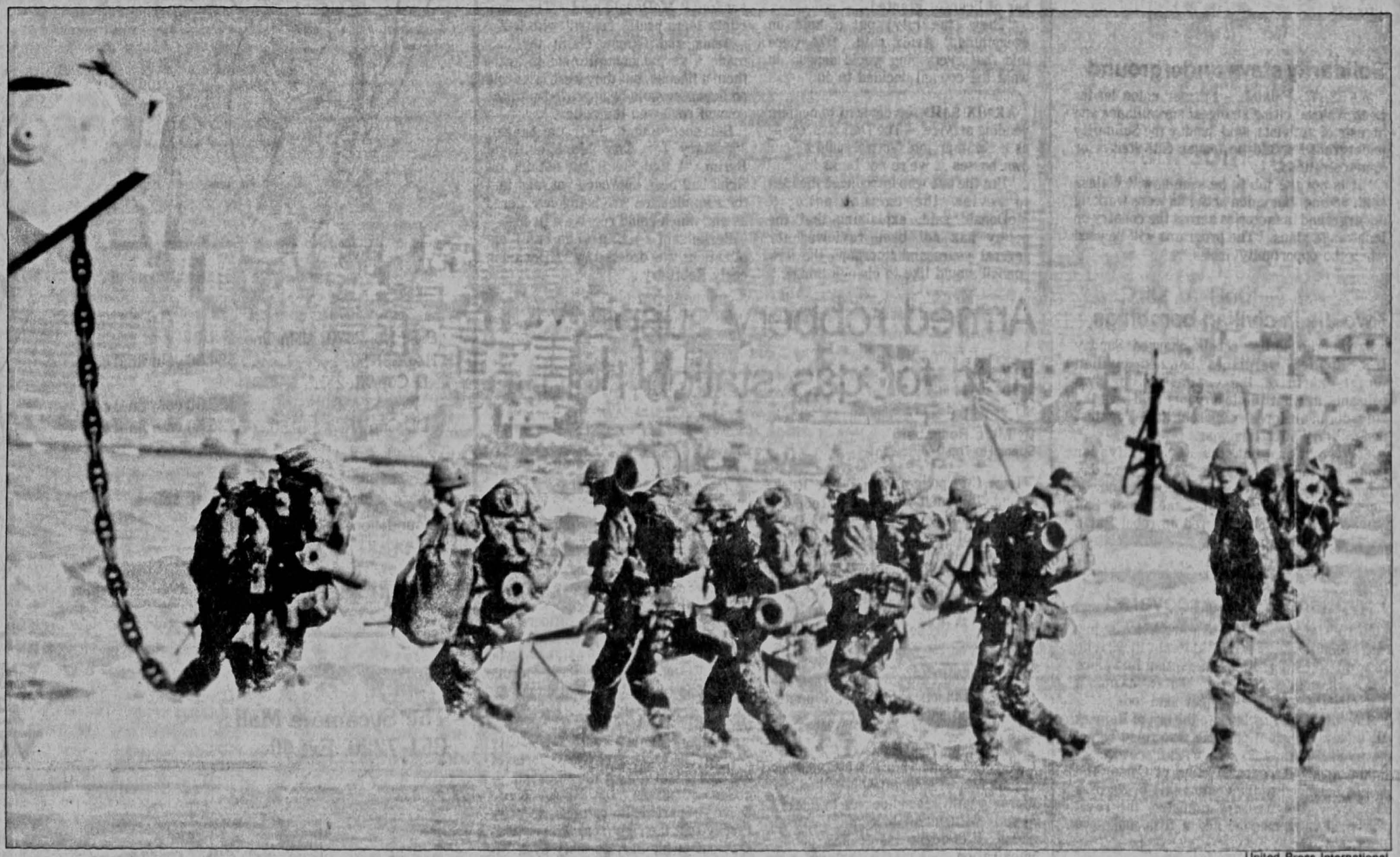
BUT MURRAY HILL, research council chairman, said Friday this report does not deal extensively with the issues of "what type of research faculty members should undertake."

Instead, Hill said, the report devotes more attention to procedures for publishing the results of research, and patent agreements with private research sponsors.

At Friday's research council meeting, Hill told the other members he is currently working on a rough draft of the preliminary "appropriateness report." It is expected to be reviewed by the council next month.

However, even after the council ap

See Research, page 6



A U.S. Marine waves his rifle in the air as he and his fellow soldiers wade through the surf off the coast of Lebanon to board a landing craft that will take them to ships of the 6th Fleet Sunday. The group was among the last Marines to leave the Beirut Airport base. Forty minutes later, U.S. warships fired their guns at Druze rebel targets in the capital city.

# Base seized after U.S. troops withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Marines ended their 17-month peacekeeping mission in Beirut Sunday with the last Americans leaving their airport base 40 minutes before U.S. warships fired their guns at Druze rebel targets.

The last Marine amphibious assault vehicle drove off Lebanese soil at 12:37 p.m. (6:37 a.m. Iowa time) and churned its way to U.S. warships stationed off the Lebanese coast.

Six minutes later, Shiite Muslim militiamen, who are fighting to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government along with other rebel factions, ran up their own flag over the former Marine base at Beirut Airport.

"If they wanted peacekeepers, they should've wanted peace," said Lt. Peter Walton, a 25-year-old tank commander from Cincinnati, Ohio. "The only peace I saw was them shooting at us, shooting at each other."

An American priest and a French peacekeeping soldier reportedly died as new fighting broke out Sunday evening between rebel militiamen and government troops in the hills overlooking Beirut and along the "green line" dividing Moslem west Beirut and Christian east Beirut.

THE RIGHTIST Christian Phalange radio said American priest James Michael Finnigan died from shrapnel wounds and three Lebanese were wounded by shells landing on the eastern half of the capital. There was no other information immediately known to Finnigan.

"Mortar shells landing on one of our positions near the green line killed a French soldier, the 87th to die since we came here," said Capt. Jean-Yves Blouin, spokesman for the French peacekeepers. "We don't know where the fire came from. There was a lot of fighting going on at the time."

Forty minutes after the Marines left for the safety of the 6th Fleet, U.S. warships opened fire for the second time in 24 hours at the Druze-held mountains overlooking Beirut.

The roar of cannons, including the huge 16-inch guns of the USS New Jersey, the world's only operational battleship, shook Beirut.

"A ROUTINE AIR reconnaissance mission received hostile fire," Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Hudson said in Washington. "The battleship New Jersey responded with 16 rounds of 16-inch and the USS Caron added 50 rounds of 5-inch directed against the suspected hostile fire locations."

The mountain radio station of the Syrian-backed Druze rebels reported one U.S. plane had been hit, but Hudson said the single F-14 from the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Kennedy returned safely.

The Caron's rhythmic barrage of 5-inch cannon fire came 12 hours after the same American destroyer fired about 90 rounds at Druze rebel positions.

Hudson said the first barrage was precipitated by rebel shelling toward "some U.S. forces — parts of the multinational force." Hudson did not say where the troops were. A State Department source said the fire was to protect U.S. artillery spotters in the Christian mountain town of Beit Meri.

Despite fears of drawing fire as they left, the Marines were surrounded Sunday only by curious Lebanese.

The final pullout began at dawn — at the same beach where the Marines arrived Sept. 29, 1982 — with helicopters carrying men and equipment over the unseasonably calm waters of the Mediterranean Sea.

INSIDE THE MAIN compound encircling Beirut Airport, units of the Lebanese army's 6th Brigade took up positions. Amal Shiite militiamen were on the perimeter.

The brigade, which had refused to fight the Moslem rebel takeover of west Beirut three weeks ago, manned posts on the road to the airport and on higher ground in the center of the former Marine compound.

The Marines followed the British and Italian contingents of the multinational force out of Beirut, leaving only the French.

The U.S. forces, which repeatedly came under fire during their mission, lost 265 servicemen in Lebanon, including 241 troops killed in a suicide truck bombing last Oct. 23.

The Marines first went to Beirut in August 1982 to oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters. The force, which numbered about 1,400 troops, returned the next month in a futile 17-month peacekeeping role.

As the Marines departed, fighting continued between rebels and government forces in Beirut and nearby mountains.

Shells slammed into the commercial heart of rebel-held west Beirut just after noon, apparently an overflow of the nearly continuous clashes along the green line.

# Gum may be answer to those nicotine fits

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
 Staff Writer

Cigarette smokers who want to become ex-smokers will soon be able to use a nicotine gum that promises to be strong ammunition in the fight to break the cigarette habit.

Nicorette, a product containing nicotine in gum form, has just been approved by the Federal Drug Administration and the gum's developers claim it will help rid smokers of the painful withdrawal symptoms such as nervousness, sleeplessness and irritability.

Smokers will transfer their addiction from cigarettes to the gum. Once off cigarettes, they can slowly wean themselves from the gum — which doesn't create the same psychological attachment as cigarettes.

Although the product is safe and contains only a 2-milligram nicotine dosage — a 4-milligram dosage is produced for other countries — a prescription is needed to attain the

gum.

Paul R. Pomrehn, an assistant professor in the UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, has just completed a manuscript titled, "Nicotine Gum as an Adjunct in Smoking Cessation." Pomrehn's main theory is that Nicorette is most effective when used in conjunction with smoking-cessation clinics.

POMREHN SAID Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., the product's distributor, "is trying to market the product rationally." He said the company is attempting to educate users to take Nicorette in the most effective way possible.

To bring results, Pomrehn said that the gum must be chewed properly, and should be used in conjunction with a smoking-cessation program.

The gum is supposed to be chewed slowly about 15 times, and should then be left in the mouth for a few minutes. This process is repeated for about half-an-hour, so the nicotine can be slowly absorbed through the mouth into the blood.

Pomrehn believes the gum "will be most beneficial to heavy smokers," who crave cigarettes for the nicotine.

"Most successful quitters use the product for several months and will keep it on hand for several months after that, to control urges" for cigarettes, Pomrehn said.

He said during the last few years, smoking has become very unpopular. Smokers are often frowned upon, and smoking is considered a fire hazard. This "peer pressure" has helped some smokers quit, but may be making life more difficult for those who continue to smoke.

"NON-SMOKERS don't know how difficult it is to quit smoking," he said.

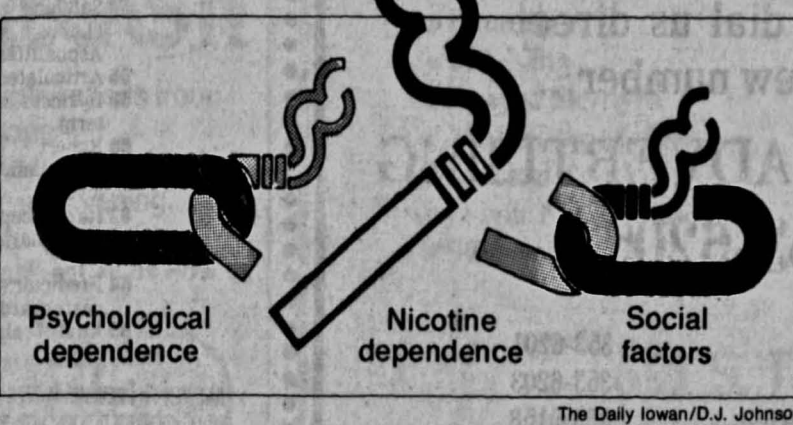
A former smoker himself, Pomrehn serves as an instructor at a smoking-cessation clinic sponsored by the UI Department of Preventative Medicine. In the next clinic — scheduled for March 5th and 6th — Nicorette will be available to those smokers who Pomrehn feels can best use the product to extinguish their smoking habit.

"I'm anxious to see how it works in the real world, not just in tests," he said. Pomrehn stressed that not every smoker will be given the product and not all of those who do will quit smoking.

"Some people will try it and say, 'It tastes terrible.' "

Some people may also not want to pay the price. A box containing 96 pieces of the gum will cost about \$20, he said. During the first few weeks, people will use about 10 to 15 pieces daily, costing about \$2.

As time goes by, he said, the amount of gum the person goes through should decrease.



The Daily lowan/D.J. Johnson



## Briefly

United Press International

### Iran strengthens offensive

Iran said Sunday its forces pounded Iraqi strongholds 15 miles inside Iraq, inflicting at least 500 casualties, and accused the United States and the Soviet Union of helping Baghdad in the 42-month-old Persian Gulf war.

Western sources in London warned that as many as 300,000 Iranians may be massing on the border for a major new offensive against Iraq in what may be an all-out attempt by Iran to win the war.

### Israel won't talk with PLO

JERUSALEM — Israel Sunday criticized the talks held by Reagan administration officials with the PLO and insisted the Jewish state would never negotiate with the guerrilla group.

It was reported last week that U.S. officials held talks with Arafat through an intermediary, but White House officials insisted President Reagan had no knowledge of them. The comments came as PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Jordan for talks with King Hussein about a possible joint negotiating position in the Middle East peace process.

### Solidarity stays underground

WARSAW, Poland — Former union leader Lech Walesa, citing stringent surveillance and arrests of activists, said Sunday the Solidarity underground would no longer call strikes or demonstrations.

"It is not the job to be seen now," Walesa said, adding that union activists were working underground in factories across the country on long-range plans. "The programs will be used when the opportunity arises."

### Two die in civilian bombings

Salvadoran leftist rebels charged Sunday U.S.-supplied warplanes bombed civilian targets north of the capital, killing two peasants in what the insurgents said was the Salvadoran air force's 29th such attack against non-military sites this year.

The northern quarter of El Salvador continued to be blacked out for the third day after guerrillas downed high voltage power lines near Aguila, just north of San Salvador, a report monitored on rebel Radio Farabundo Marti said.

### Egyptian tombs discovered

CAIRO, Egypt — A Cairo archeologist has unearthed five 3,000-year-old tombs in what he calls the most significant Egyptian find since the discovery of King Tutankhamen's treasures, a Cairo newspaper said today.

The tombs, dating back to the era of Ramses II, a New Kingdom pharaoh who ruled Egypt between 1301 and 1255 B.C., were discovered at Sakkarah, about 17 miles south of Cairo. The tombs belonged to the commander of Ramses II's army, the treasury minister, the royal scribe, a town mayor, and a fifth, unknown person.

### Quoted...

I am not the big daddy around here; this is an issue in which the faculty has the biggest stake, not Spriestersbach.

—Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for research and educational development, responding to an invitation from New Wave to debate military research at the UI. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room 210 of MacLean Hall. Arturo Conception of Wayne State University will speak on "Synchronization and Intercommunication in Distributed Simulation Models."

The Sociedad Hispanica will sponsor a lecture entitled "Formal Aspects of Bilingualism," by Professor Marta Lujan of the University of Texas at Austin, at 3:30 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor a test anxiety workshop as part of the How To Study Series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The Hawkeye PC Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Westinghouse Learning Corporation, Highways 1 and I-80. Meetings are open to the public and alternate between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. For information about the group, write Hans Muesig, c/o Dennett, Muesig, Ryan and Associates, 831 S. Van Buren St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

The Sociedad Hispanica will sponsor Professor Marta Lujan of the University of Texas at Austin speaking on "The Phenomenon of Subject-Drop in Spanish" at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

### Announcement

Students interested in study abroad in programs sponsored by Beaver College, particularly at the University of West Anglia in England, or the University College of North Wales, are invited to visit with representatives from noon to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

USPS 143-360

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## City

# Council will review vendor ordinances

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City Mayor John McDonald does not expect major changes in the city's policy regarding vendors at Plaza Centre One, a UI student is planning to submit a 500-signature petition against "getting rid of the vendors."

The city council plans to review ordinances governing the number of downtown vendors allowed, the cost of licenses and requirements for vending during its Monday informal meeting.

Vending licenses currently cost \$200. City staff have recommended that the price be increased to \$350.

UI students Catherine Axniz and Catherine Niman, who have applied for a vending license to operate a sandwich wagon, said they are submitting the petition in protest of possible changes that could reduce the number of licenses granted.

"They (the city) put a hold on everything," Axniz said. "We were told that everything would depend on what the council decided to do."

AXNIZ SAID she decided to begin a vending service — The Deli Express — as a summer job "so we could be our own bosses ... we're not bums."

"I'm the one who introduced the idea to review the current policy," McDonald said, explaining that the policy has not been reviewed for several years and "perhaps the new council would like to change things."

McDonald also said some restaurant owners at the plaza may open sidewalk cafes, which could physically conflict with the vendors' carts. Restaurants may extend their services to the 10-foot area in front of their businesses.

"There is already a limit on vendors — no more than six — at the plaza," McDonald said. "On the average we've had maybe four vendors at one time."

McDonald said he is concerned about vendors operating at the plaza if sidewalk cafes are created. He added that vendors could pose a problem with the construction of the seven-story Holiday Inn hotel at College and Dubuque streets.

BUT THE COUNCIL is not likely to approve a change. "I haven't got enough feedback from the councilors yet, but I don't think they'd want to change the present policy (governing) vendors," McDonald said. "The councilors seem pretty content with it."

Axniz and Niman claim the city made a verbal commitment to grant them a license, but they were later told no licenses would be approved until the council reviewed the policy.

But according to Lorraine Saeger, secretary for City Manager Neal Berlin, "I told them that nothing official had been approved yet, and that their application was being considered as one which could receive a license."

Berlin said a moratorium on all applications was ordered by McDonald in early February.

# Armed robbery suspects held for gas station holdup

By Marc Rosenberg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police charged two Rock Island, Ill., men with armed robbery Saturday night.

John Dailing and Donald Bengston were apprehended after police responded to a call from Pester Derby Service Station, 606 S. Riverside Drive.

According to the police report, the attendant at the gas station was tied up in a back room while the station was robbed.

Dailing and Bengston are being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$33,000 bond each.

Jerry Lee Teague, 20, of Central City, Iowa, was charged by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies early Sunday morning with second-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

According to the report, Teague was apprehended after deputies responded to a call for help from a Tiffin, Iowa, resident.

Teague is being held at the Johnson County Jail under \$18,150 bond.

Greg Jamieson, of Palatine, Ill., filed assault charges with UI Campus Security after he and a friend, Carolyn Moriarity, found three unidentified males in Moriarity's room at 2319 Burge Residence Hall.

According to the campus security report, Jamieson and Moriarity had just returned from an evening out when they entered her room and found the men. Jamieson asked them to leave and a fight ensued.

The three have not yet been apprehended.

Jamieson was treated for a cut lip and released from Mercy Hospital.

# Man sentenced for drug fraud

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Friday after pleading guilty to illegally obtaining prescription drugs.

Robert Eugene Bott was charged Sept. 7 with prohibited acts after attempting to refill a prescription for codeine at the UI Hospitals, using an

assumed name and address. He pleaded guilty Jan. 5. Court records state that Bott obtained the original prescription in August using an assumed name and address.

Bott was sentenced to three years probation under the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services, and ordered to pay restitution to the county for court costs.

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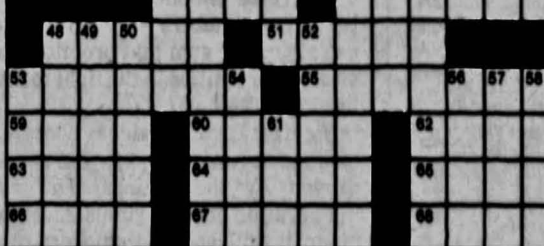
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Rochester's love
- 5 Lions' abodes
- 10 Minor prophet
- 14 Peak
- 15 Confess
- 16 Copperfield's love
- 17 Plague
- 18 Return gunfire
- 19 Host
- 20 Core; pith
- 22 Goes by, as time
- 24 Poor
- 26 Bury
- 27 Exercise for a pupil
- 30 Group of kilns
- 32 Cleopatra's love
- 33 Ignored, as advice
- 38 Desdemona loved one
- 39 Galsworthy's "The — of Tranquility"
- 40 Lay concrete
- 41 Dynamiter's activity
- 44 Scarlett's love
- 46 Suffix with resist
- 47 British toast
- 48 Runner for a dresser
- 51 A cold
- 53 Salt lake (Lacus Asphaltites)
- 55 Articulated
- 59 Business-letter term
- 60 Robert Schumann's love
- 62 Italy's capital
- 63 Nick Charles's love
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- 61 Greek nickname



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Rochester's love  
5. Lions' abodes  
10. Minor prophet  
14. Peak  
15. Confess  
16. Copperfield's love  
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60. Robert Schumann's love  
62. Italy's capital  
63. Nick Charles's love  
64. Predictor's pasteboard  
65. Kind of rain

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## University

# UI ne

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

UI energy conservation receive a \$575,000 bill. Legislature approves an deadline for spending.

The money would be funds from a \$1.4 million ped for energy conservati 1981. "We're looking at on our building automatio Sauer, manager of sp energy conservation fo Plant.

The building automatio lighting and temperatur UI campus.

The \$575,000 is federal to the state of Iowa thro Policy Council from fed funds. Before federal de gas prices, the set price than the actual price of the now the federal governm the states.

STATE REGULATION funds be applied to lab

# Financial to cata

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

Sorting through the m in the UI paleontology because of a \$210,600 National Science Found "It's an extremely val Golden, paleontology col are not very well organ

UI student Orrin Ploct ion last year and can to "There are things that when the collection was

"It just would take so that unpacking that it was the grant, and some fina allowed Golden to hire

The three-year project specimens into new spec computer data base.

"WE'RE TRYING everything out," said M assistant.

Golden said: "These in and encourage research finally know what we have outside world what we l

"The important part of and verifying the type have been using since the new species," she expla

"Some of the specimen were donated, and we're Cote said.

But Golden pointed ou

# High s UI cuts

By Susan Yager  
Staff Writer

Fearing for their own City high school student possible UI budget cuts

Last week a group of School students began o classes to protest Gov. 2.8 percent budget cuts.

Rick Amundson, a ser instigators, said after al petitions around the gr pages of names.

He decided to start high school students h budget situation.

"What I feel is that th dents) are going to be cuts, (especially) those school next fall," he sa

Amundson said he's t tend the UI. At this p private schools because cuts, the "whole system

"WE'RE GETTING we're getting more and

## WATCH



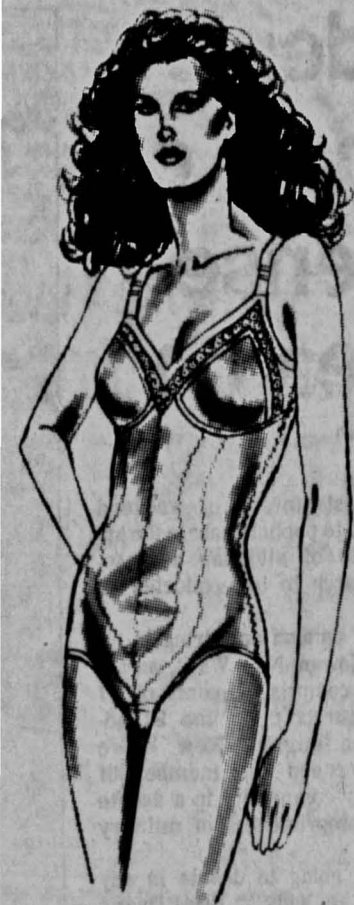
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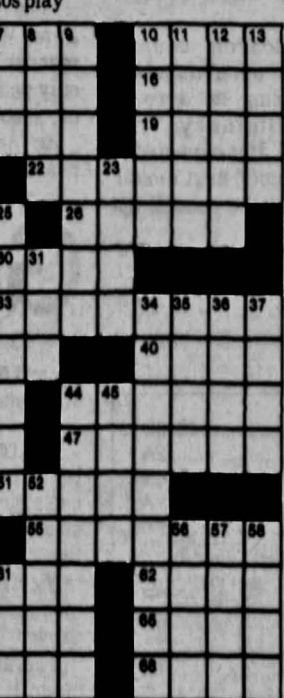
\$5. Brief Girdle,  
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lights books

within hundreds of miles."

buque 337-2681

## University

# UI needs extension for energy grant

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

UI energy conservation projects could receive a \$575,000 boost if the Iowa Legislature approves an amendment to delay the deadline for spending a federal grant.

The money would be added to matching funds from a \$1.4 million bond the UI has tapped for energy conservation projects since 1981. "We're looking at \$1,150,000 to be spent on our building automation system," said Jim Sauer, manager of special projects and energy conservation for the UI Physical Plant.

The building automation system regulates lighting and temperature control across the UI campus.

The \$575,000 is federal money apportioned to the state of Iowa through the Iowa Energy Policy Council from federal oil overcharge funds. Before federal deregulation of oil and gas prices, the set price to states was higher than the actual price of the commodities — so now the federal government is reimbursing the states.

STATE REGULATIONS mandate the EPC funds be applied to labor costs on energy

management projects at institutions governed by the state Board of Regents before June 30.

In August 1983 the regents schools were asked to prepare proposals on how they could best spend the EPC money. The EPC promised to decide by Sept. 7 which school would receive the money, but the UI didn't receive word until Feb. 7 that it was in the top spot to receive the money.

"They are awarding the grant to us, but they want us to do the physically impossible by spending all the money by June 30," Sauer said. "It was mandatory for us to get that answer by Sept. 7 to spend the money by June 30."

SAUER SAID THE EPC is saying, "We took 22 weeks fiddling around with the thing, but we still want you to do it by June 30."

EPC officials were unavailable for comment.

Doug Gross, regents business director, said the UI project "ranked well" among all the energy conservation projects received from regents institutions. He said the other schools have done more conservation projects than the UI in the past, so the UI has some catching up to do, such as improving its

building automation system.

Unlike the other schools that applied for the federal money, Gross said the UI still had bond money to match the \$575,000 — a requirement that arose when the state reneged on plans to allot the grant recipient \$600,000 for matching funds from the state general fund.

GROSS SAID Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, is preparing an amendment to "carry the bill over to next year" so the UI will have more time to spend the federal money if it is awarded. Small is acting on requests from the UI and the regents to extend the deadline.

Sauer said the UI could spend the money by the end of 1984, but "we can't do \$1,500,000 worth of work by June 30. We can't perform to the level we must perform to to maximize the best-spent money. We just don't stretch that far."

The funds would be used to speed up the installation of a micro-processor central building automation system.

Sauer said UI buildings already operate on an automation system that shuts down or reduces lighting and air conditioning in unoccupied buildings. But the current system is dependent on a central processing unit in the

physical plant. If there is an interruption along the line between the building and the central unit, the particular building shuts down, he said.

THE MICRO-PROCESSOR system — which already exists in the English-Philosophy Building, the Communications Center, Van Allen Hall and the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center — has a "stand-alone capability" that the older units don't have. Sauer said the new system allows a building to "maintain its environment" even if the central processing unit goes down.

Mike Finnegan, UI associate business manager, said alternate proposals are being prepared in case the legislature does not agree to extend the deadline to spend the money. Instead of investing the grant in only labor costs, Finnegan suggested the UI spend the \$575,000 by June 30 by contracting for materials or even by buying and storing new equipment, then spend UI money on installation.

Sauer said, "We haven't sat still waiting for (EPC), we've gone ahead with our Pro-Com (micro-processor) systems, but we're not to the level that we could be with the grant."

## Financial aid enables curator to catalog UI fossil collection

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

Sorting through the more than one million fossils in the UI paleontology collection is getting easier because of a \$210,600 grant received from the National Science Foundation this January.

"It's an extremely valuable collection," said Julia Golden, paleontology collection curator. "But things are not very well organized."

UI student Orrin Plocher worked with the collection last year and can testify to its disorganization. "There are things that aren't even unpacked from when the collection was moved from Calvin Hall."

"It just would take so many man-hours to do all that unpacking that it was never done," he said. But the grant, and some financial help from the UI, has allowed Golden to hire two full-time assistants.

The three-year project will include shifting tons of specimens into new specimen cases and developing a computer data base.

"WE'RE TRYING to go through and sort everything out," said Mary Cote, a new research assistant.

Golden said: "These improvements will facilitate and encourage research in the collection. We will finally know what we have, so we'll be able to tell the outside world what we have."

"The important part of the grant is for cataloging and verifying the type collection... which people have been using since the middle 1800s to describe new species," she explained.

"Some of the specimens we're working with have been donated, and we're not sure what they are," Cote said.

But Golden pointed out, "Another nice aspect of

## UI research

the grant is that we'll have money to bring in outside specialists to help identify and evaluate parts of the collection."

The collection was inspected Sunday afternoon by a highly discriminating association — the Cedar Valley Rock and Mineral Society. About 30 members, many of them senior citizens, sorted through and compared the fossils. The Marion-based group offers a scholarship to a UI geology student.

"We haven't been (to see this collection) in years," said Mel Abernathy, who operates Abernathy's Rock Shop in Marion, Iowa.

THE VISIT WAS relatively rare because the collection is not a regular stop on tours of the UI. "Most people don't even know the collection is here," Cote said.

Most of the people who use the collection are graduate students or faculty, but "the fossils are here to be used," said Golden.

Golden hopes the new equipment for the collection will increase the storage space by 30 percent. The collection includes specimens from all over the world and spans more than 600 million years.

Part of the collection will be moved to Iowa Hall in Macbride Hall. "They have culled some of the nicest specimens to go into Iowa Hall," Golden said.

"The Department of Geology has always maintained this part of the collection, but it is a part of the Museum of Natural History, which is housed in Macbride Hall," Golden said.

## High school students fear UI cuts, circulate petition

By Susan Yager  
Staff Writer

Fearing for their own educational futures, Iowa City high school students are taking action against possible UI budget cuts.

Last week a group of four Iowa City West High School students began circulating petitions in their classes to protest Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cuts.

Rick Amundson, a senior and one of the project's instigators, said after almost two days of passing the petitions around the group came up with about 10 pages of names.

He decided to start the petition because he feels high school students have a big stake in the UI budget situation.

"What I feel is that those people (high school students) are going to be the most hurt by the budget cuts, (especially) those that are planning to go to school next fall," he said.

Amundson said he's not sure whether he will attend the UI. At this point he is also considering private schools because he feels that with the budget cuts, the "whole system will be going down."

"WE'RE GETTING a lot of signatures. Each day we're getting more and more," said Wendy Klinger,

a 10th-grader and another member of the group. Students from all grades have signed the petition, including some teachers and Assistant Principal Barb Armbruster, she said.

Klinger said although she is not yet sure whether or not she will attend the UI, after talking with a UI student about the institution's financial difficulties, she decided something needed to be done.

Erica Rhomberg, another 10th-grader, said whether or not she attends the UI she doesn't think the budget should be cut because the UI is a "good school."

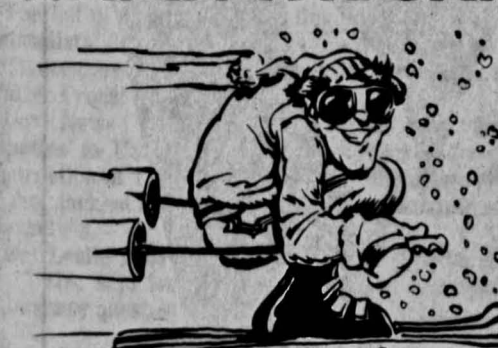
Rhomberg said many of the high school students show an interest, but not enough of them are aware of the budget situation. "We're kind of educating them."

"I find there are a number of students who are interested, but some who aren't. But the number (of students) who are — it surprises me," she said.

RHOMBERG SAID she thinks the teachers are concerned about post-high school education. "Teachers feel they've educated us until our senior year and they think our college education should be good."

When the group is finished collecting names, it plans to send the lists to the Iowa Legislature.

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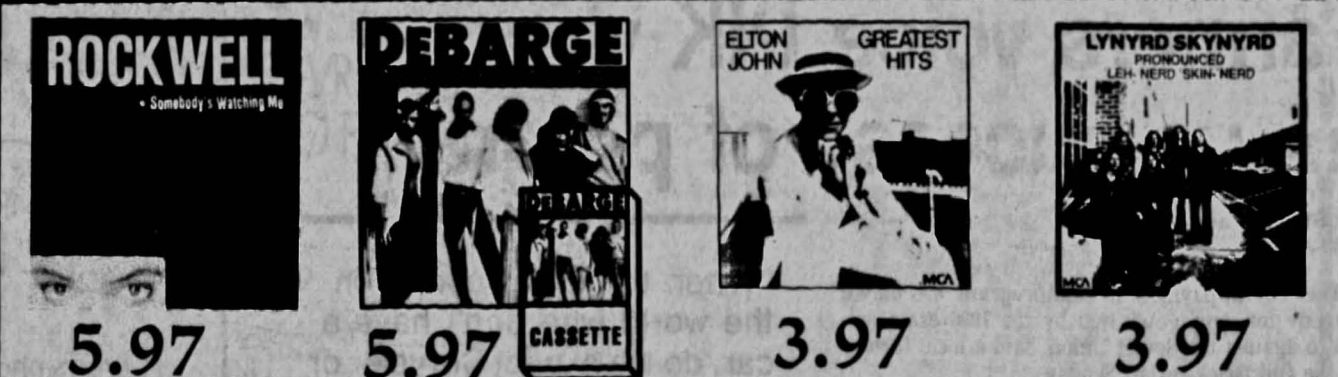
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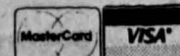
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## Metro

## SCORE counsels aspiring merchants

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

To help aspiring Nelson Rockefelleres make a dent in the business world, a group of 16 retired Iowa City businessmen are operating out of a small office at 400 S. Clinton St., advising people about starting a small business.

The group operates a local chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, a free and confidential counseling service provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration. SCORE was started in 1964 and now has more than 11,000 businessmen and businesswomen volunteers across the United States.

Pearl West, owner of West Music Co., Inc., 1212 Fifth St., Coralville, is the chairman of the Iowa City SCORE office, which was established three years ago with the help of the Iowa Chamber of Commerce and other local business organizations.

"We are just here for information purposes," West said. "It's more or less of a self-education process for the person who comes to our office for help. Instead of us laying out the whole business plan, they do the work. We are here to advise when we can."



Pearl West

Starting a small business is often risky. West said 17 out of 18 small businesses will fail.

"SMALL BUSINESSES don't have a large margin of error," he said. "The first time up to bat they have to hit a home run. If you make one mistake you can be out of

business."

Although the outlook is not optimistic, West said it is possible to succeed.

Finding a niche in the market, having some experience in the business you will be starting, raising the necessary capital and using proper management techniques are the keys, he said, to operating a small business.

"Management is the key," West said. "Knowing what to do and what not to do. Money sometimes isn't the only problem. Besides, usually a good manager can find sources of money if he has to."

What is important is finding a place in the market for your product, he said.

"It's very tough for a small business to compete against a large company. What you have to do is find a niche — some area they are not able to cover."

Iowa City resident Kim Rahn is currently working with SCORE in preparing for the opening of his business April 1. Rahn is president of Scholarship Research Services, a company that will help match people up with scholarships.

"WE GUARANTEE people five sources of scholarships they will be eligible for," Rahn

said. "We certainly won't guarantee that they'll get the (scholarship), but they will be eligible to receive it."

He said he would "definitely" recommend SCORE to other potential business organizers.

"I'm a new businessman just starting out and I went to them because I needed some assistance. The people that work in the office are retired businessmen who've been very successful over the years. These people know business in-and-out. They are very, very intelligent."

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said SCORE provides an "important" service to Iowa City residents.

"They have the expertise to give vital information to young people just starting out," Kafer said. "I think it's a very important service."

Any persons interested in opening businesses in Iowa City, Kafer added, should take a careful look at the market before making any decisions.

"We hope that all the businesses we counsel will succeed," West said. "We don't like to fail and we don't like to see anyone else fail."

## Ruth Harkin: After caucuses, it's time for bumper stickers

By Mary Tabor  
University Editor

The evacuation of the Democratic presidential campaigns from Iowa to delegate selection points east doesn't mean this state will get any reprieve from politicking.

Ruth Harkin, a Washington D.C. attorney, told Johnson County Democrats Saturday morning that her husband, Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, can now start actively campaigning against Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

She said Citizens for Harkin staffers had refrained from sticking presidential preference bumper stickers on their cars to keep a certain neutrality during the caucus race.

"The results of that kind of good spirits with all the presidential campaigns sort of materialized Tuesday and Wednesday when the Glenn campaign furniture was moved into the Harkin headquarters," she said.

Some of the nation's best organizers crowded into Iowa during the early weeks of February and the Harkin campaign is "the beneficiary of all their good work," she said in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

EVEN ON A relatively anti-climactic Saturday



Ruth Harkin

## Farmers voice PIK views, argue success of program

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

The federal payment-in-kind program was only a remedy for damage caused by the 1980 grain embargo against the Soviet Union, said a local farmer at the Old Brick forum Sunday.

Mike Myers, a Johnson County farmer, said, "I believe that the PIK program is in no small way, a mistake in our foreign policy. Food should not be used as a weapon."

The Carter administration used the embargo to punish the Soviet Union for invading Afghanistan.

"The fact that we seriously disturbed our export market, the economic effects on the U.S. agriculture lasted for more than one year. It's taking several years to rebuild the confidence in our export customers to trust us as a supplier," Myers said.

The PIK program, implemented in Jan. 1983, paid farmers in commodities to idle farm land. It was instituted to shore up farm prices and combat the excess supplies of grain in storage elevators around the country.

STEVE CARSON of the U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service said farmers had already completed two record-producing yields before 1983, which resulted in an excess of four to six billion bushels of corn nationwide.

He said, through application of PIK, corn prices rose from \$2.08 in the fall of 1982 to \$3.48 in Sept. 1983.

Opponents of PIK have said with famine prevalent in the world, paying farmers not to produce food, when it could be used to curb hunger, is immoral.

But Myers said it was not a question of morality, and added that placing all of the responsibility for feeding the hungry on farmers is an oversimplification.

"When there are people in the world who don't have a car, do we expect Chrysler or Ford to get them a car?" he asked.

meeting of county Democratic platform and other convention committees, Harkin spouted the stuff of a true "political junkie." She vowed to work hard to get her husband elected and said both of them will be "heavily involved" in any parades in Iowa this summer.

But Ruth Harkin isn't carrying any misconceptions about her role as a "campaign spouse." She said, "I can be a substitute speaker for Tom, but I can't use his voting card. It would be a mistake to think I will have a big role to play later."

She said it is important for those who are married to members of Congress to "have a life of their own."

Her career certainly has not been eclipsed by her husband's. In fact, she can boast that she was elected to public office before he was. In 1972 she was elected Story County attorney, the first woman in Iowa to hold such a position. She was re-elected in 1974 for a four-year term.

During the Carter administration she filled the number two attorney position for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Her present position also encompasses agricultural law, but in the private sector.

Harkin insists she is not prone to campaign burn-out. "Happily I'm a person that likes politics,"

BUT POLITICAL analysts predict the kind of political rhetoric that may be exchanged by Harkin and Jepsen won't be pleasant.

Already, The Hawkeye Review, a conservative newspaper on the UI campus, has labeled Rep. Harkin "a radical." But Ruth Harkin predicted Iowans will not respond well to such negative campaigning.

"Negative campaigning has to be put in its place. What those people are trying to do is to deflect from Jepsen's record."

Harkin doesn't think her husband will resort to mudslinging himself. "Tom's expectation is to keep his campaign on a very high level."

Despite the fact she has plunged deeply into her husband's political ventures, Ruth Harkin can offer sound advice on achieving normality in a political family. The Harkins have two daughters ages 7 and 2.

"You establish a personal lifestyle and you stick to it," she said. "It is possible to be an effective member of Congress and still read your children bedtime stories."

She said the Washington social scene occupies a negligible part of their lives. In fact, she adds, "Every Saturday night we are booked." The Harkins ritually listen to "Prairie Home Companion" on the radio.

"When there are people in the world who don't have a car, do we expect Chrysler or Ford to get them a car?" asks Johnson County farmer Mike Myers.

Jim Dane, another Johnson County farmer who participated in PIK, said he would love to produce the maximum amount of food possible. "But I can't afford to give it away. Somebody has to compensate me. If the government wants to pay me not to grow food, that's fine with me."

Mark Grady, UI associate professor of law, said he believes the PIK program hurt the small farmer by driving up the cost of land.

Grady said farmers' profit margin did not increase through participation in the program. But since PIK put a limit on the amount of land that could be used for production, it drove up the cost of farm property.

The increased valuation makes it harder for small farmers to purchase acreages, he said. Taxes on the land also increase.

In Johnson County more than 800 farms, or 56 percent, participated in the PIK program in its one-year trial, Carson said.

This idled one-third of the productive land, or 50,000 acres, according to Carson. PIK turned out to be one of the most expensive farm programs implemented. "At the inception of the program, I don't believe they (the federal government) knew it would cost \$21 billion," Carson said.

Carson added the success of PIK varies from farmer to farmer. "It depends upon who you talk to," he said.

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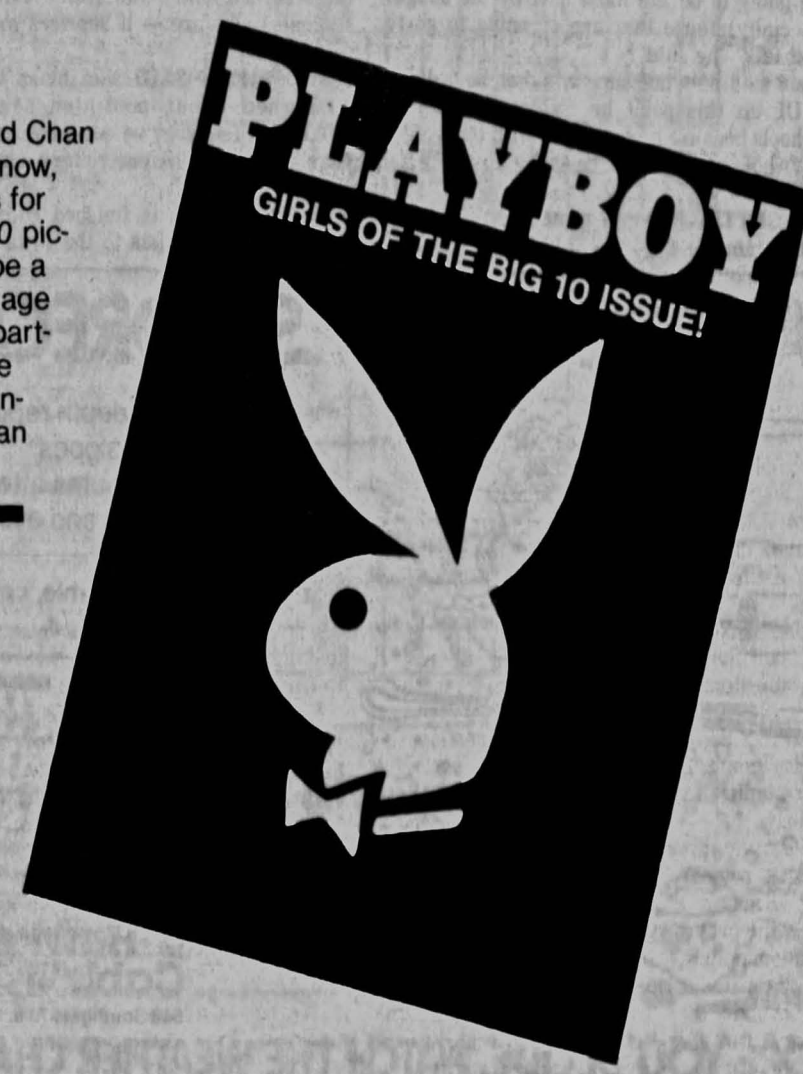


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## National

Report  
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has undermined its refusal to enforce civil rights laws intended to be enforced by the Supreme Court, Union said Sunday.

The ACLU issued a "radical and shameful" statement that "could not be more clear" in its historic patterns of resistance.

"The assault is being directed by his White House," the attorney general said. The Department of Justice is "drastic curtailment" of millions of Americans' constitutional rights.

The report, entitled "The Courts," listed a series of "attacks" on the Voting Rights Act, discrimination provisions.

IT ALSO SAID that the report "protects the rights of the 'contravened' Congress" in sex discrimination programs.

The Justice Department "courtesy of letting us" the title alone it's clearly a purely political move who simply don't know spokesman Tom Decca.

"The Reagan administration the civil rights laws years. We have brought cases than any administration new areas to protect persons and pregnant."

"In every area of civil rights, employment and social programs. That's clear increases in budget."

Governors explain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caspar Weinberger, green federal aid for shrink, made a spiraling budget Sunday and asked.

Weinberger, appearing before the National Governors' Association midwinter meeting, interested in spending more than we need."

But, the defense secretary said, "problems with reducing when its critics are concerned what foreign policy and States should step away."

"Shall we give up Japan, the Mideast and the Caribbean?" Weinberger asked.

He recalled the United States was outside the then had to spend billions to defend that country.

"WE DEFEND THE defensive positions," Weinberger said.

"I cannot tell you it's doing," he said.

Two of the most critical were Democrats Tony Danza and Anthony Earl of Wisconsin.

Anaya said he had been had already had to ask for lost federal aid.

He asked, "Shouldn't we race and building up the military?"

Earl said he was "frustrated" that the military establishment from the need to try to "You have the same of us who want to do do."

"I for one cannot accept the national security that has been proposed."

WEINBERGER said the Defense Department

Agencies censor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the blacklisting of American information Agency was practice from being considered said Sunday.

The list of 84 prominent journalists the agency audiences overseas in Walter Cronkite and D.

Cox News Service deputies to USIA Director destruction of 135 documents of the blacklist to keep journalists.

But Leslie Lenkowsky the USIA, said Sunday before any questions were

LENKOWSKY SAID of by agency counsel program to abolish implementation at the agency.

He said Harvey discloses during a review programs. Harvey participating in the program administration policies ministrations critics paid.

Lenkowsky said the agency engaged in blacklisting to the practice of petition.



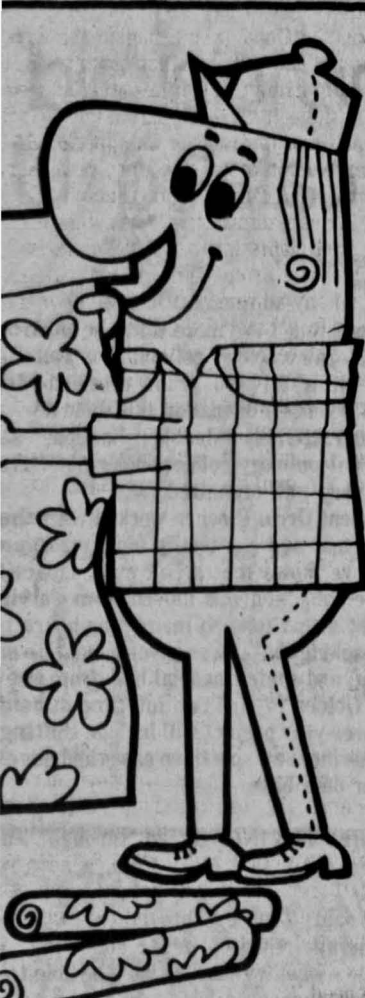
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## National news

## Report: Government refuses to enforce rights legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has undermined Congress and the courts by refusing to enforce civil rights laws as they were intended to be enforced, the American Civil Liberties Union said Sunday.

The ACLU issued a 28-page report outlining a "radical and shameful assault" on civil rights enforcement that "could plunge the country back into historic patterns of race and sex discrimination."

"The assault is being led by President Reagan, directed by his White House advisers and carried out by the attorney general and top officials in the Department of Justice," it said. "Its effect is a drastic curtailment of civil rights protection for millions of Americans and the undermining of our Constitution and the rule of law."

The report, entitled "In Contempt of Congress and the Courts," listed a series of incidents in which it said the administration ignored or failed to enforce the Voting Rights Act, the Fair Housing Act and non-discrimination provisions of federal tax laws.

IT ALSO SAID the administration refused to protect the rights of the mentally handicapped and "contravened congressional intent" of laws banning sex discrimination in federally funded education programs.

The Justice Department denied the allegations. "Although the organization hasn't shown us the courtesy of letting us see the so-called report, from the title alone it's clear that it was written with purely political motives or was prepared by people who simply don't know what they're talking about," spokesman Tom Decair said Sunday.

"The Reagan administration is vigorously enforcing the civil rights laws and has done so for three years. We have brought more criminal civil rights cases than any administration; we have moved into new areas to protect the rights of institutionalized persons and pregnant women," he said.

"In every area of civil rights enforcement — housing, employment and schools — our record shows we have done a great deal to protect the civil rights of individuals. That's clearly shown by the substantial increases in budget and personnel for the Civil

Rights Division," Decair said. But the ACLU charged the administration has repudiated the fundamental elements of civil rights law.

"IN A MANNER without precedent in recent history, the current Justice Department has unilaterally sought to limit the reach of its own civil rights enforcement authority and that of other executive agencies," it said.

It charged the administration gutted a 1980 law giving the Justice Department authority to file lawsuits to protect inmates of government-financed institutions.

It said the department has failed to file suits to improve conditions at mental health institutions, despite its own investigations showing widespread abuse in such facilities.

"Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds has repeatedly distorted the purpose of the legislation," it said.

It cited a case in which Reynolds refused to bring suit despite an investigation that showed emotionally disturbed children at three Idaho state institutions "were subjected to abuses that included molestation by the hospital staff." The report said Reynolds concluded that no constitutional rights were at stake.

IT ALSO CHARGED the Justice Department undermined the Voting Rights Act by approving changes in voting regulations without requiring adequate proof that the changes were not discriminatory. The report cited cases in Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina in which the Justice Department approved voting changes that federal courts later rejected as discriminatory.

The department also came under fire for impaired school desegregation efforts. The ACLU cited numerous cases in which the Justice Department has opposed voluntary desegregation plans later found proper and backed plans later found to be discriminatory.

It said the department backed a desegregation plan for Bakersfield, Calif., that established voluntary, desegregated magnet schools but permitted continuation of segregation in other schools.

## Governors hear Weinberger explain military budget policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, grilled by governors who have seen federal aid for domestic programs steadily shrink, made a spirited defense of the military budget Sunday and asked, "What shall we give up?"

Weinberger, appearing before a panel of the National Governors Association that began a three-day midwinter meeting, said, "I'm not in the least interested in spending any more (on the military) than we need."

But, the defense secretary said, one of the problems with reducing military spending comes when its critics are confronted with the question of what foreign policy and military mission the United States should step away from.

"Shall we give up Japan and Korea? Shall we give up the Mideast and the oil fields? Shall we give up the Caribbean?" Weinberger asked.

He recalled the United States once let it be known that Korea was outside its defense perimeter and then had to spend billions in money and many lives to defend that country.

"WE DEFEND THE United States best in forward defensive positions," Weinberger said.

"I cannot tell you it is safe to do less than we are doing," he said.

Two of the most critical governors at the meeting were Democrats Toney Anaya of New Mexico and Anthony Earl of Wisconsin.

Anaya said he had been in office for 14 months and had already had to ask for two tax increases to make up for lost federal aid for domestic programs.

He asked, "Shouldn't we try scaling down the arms race and building up the human race?"

Earl said he was "frustrated" by the appearance that the military establishment felt it was exempt from the need to try to reduce the federal deficit.

"You have the same kind of responsibility as those of us who want to do domestic spending," Earl said. "I for one cannot accept the premise that we jeopardize national security unless we spend every dollar that has been proposed by your department."

WEINBERGER SAID it was incorrect to believe the Defense Department had not made cuts in its



Caspar Weinberger

own spending requests. He said the original spending plan for this year was about \$345 billion but that with the reduction of inflation and with nine months scrutiny of the budget the request had been cut to \$322 billion and then \$305 billion.

Weinberger said the period of large increases in defense spending should end in a few years once the military establishment has been rebuilt, but that cuts now only were postponements in things that would eventually have to be done.

## Agency terminates blacklist censoring American liberals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Documents pertaining to the blacklisting of American liberals by the U.S. Information Agency were destroyed to prevent the practice from being continued, a top agency official said Sunday.

The list of 84 prominent politicians, scholars and journalists the agency did not want speaking to audiences overseas included television newsmen Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley.

Cox News Service reported Sunday that top deputies to USIA Director Charles Wick ordered destruction of 135 documents proving the existence of the blacklist to keep the papers out of the hands of journalists.

But Leslie Lenkowsky, acting deputy director of the USIA, said Sunday the papers were destroyed before any questions were raised about blacklisting.

LENKOWSKY SAID the documents were disposed of by agency counsel Thomas Harvey as part of a program to abolish improper management practices at the agency.

He said Harvey discovered the blacklisting practice during a review of USIA overseas speakers programs. Harvey noticed that speakers participating in the programs were those who endorsed administration policies and questioned why no administration critics participated.

Lenkowsky said that when Harvey learned the agency engaged in blacklisting, he had records pertaining to the practice eliminated to prevent its perpetration.

"Our general counsel advised me that the papers were disposed of — I don't know if they were shredded or how they were disposed of — as part of the process of correcting and reforming management practices at the agency," Lenkowsky said.

He said no coverup was intended and the papers were destroyed before a meeting he had with Harvey and John Mosher, director of the agency's speakers program.

Lenkowsky said he met with Harvey and Mosher Feb. 3 to discuss the agency's response to inquiries by The Washington Post about the speakers program and blacklisting.

HE SAID the Post had advised the agency it was looking into the USIA speakers program and planned to send a reporter to the USIA offices Feb. 6.

But Lenkowsky said Harvey discarded the blacklist records before the agency had any knowledge of the Post investigation — or any news media inquiry into possible blacklisting.

The documents destroyed pertained to the period from the summer of 1981, after the Reagan administration came to office, through early this year.

Harvey told Cox News Service he decided to destroy the files after he learned of the blacklist. He said the documents were "thrown in the garbage can."

"We're not talking about a crime or destruction of evidence. We're talking about lousy evidence," Harvey said. "I was interested in seeing a management problem corrected."

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# Plan for leachate control sought

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Temporary measures are being taken by Iowa City public works employees to control the leakage of leachate — an organic substance produced by the mixture of garbage and rain — from the Iowa City landfill to surrounding land and water, Public Works Director Charles Schmadeke said Sunday.

In response to a state order telling the city to produce a leachate-control plan, Schmadeke said, "We're receiving proposals from various engineers next week, select one, and have them study the problem."

The city must comply with the order by April 1.

Leachate robs land and water of oxygen, and develops when rainwater mixes with solid garbage and reaches a point "where it boils," Schmadeke said.

Inspectors from the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management state in a recent report that the substance was leaking from one of two storage lagoons the city constructed in

1982 to contain it.

THE REPORT states that wet weather during November 1983 forced leachate out of the lagoon into a nearby stream and surrounding farmland.

Leachate was first seen in the city's 14-year-old landfill in 1981 and was recently discovered in a stream about one mile from the landfill where the contaminant caused the water to reach the level of "domestic raw sewage," the report states.

According to state law, cities must submit short-term and long-term plans to control leachate once the substance

is first sighted by state inspectors. "We haven't really done anything major out there due to the winter weather," Schmadeke said. "I have no idea of what we're going to do until we talk with engineers."

"Right now, we're repatching the boils," Schmadeke said. "Where the leachate is oozing out, we dig holes and repatch it with clay... it's the temporary thing to do."

Although rainfall could contribute to leachate overflowing the lagoons' ledges, Schmadeke said, "Hopefully, that won't pose a big problem for us."

# Governors: Farm loans threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Midwestern governors said Sunday a drop in farmland values is disrupting the agricultural community and could threaten the stability of farm lenders.

"It is a very alarming problem," said Gov. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, who was named chairman of a task force to make suggestions about what Midwestern states could do to combat the problem. The task force is due to report in mid-July.

Kerrey, Gov. John Carlin of Kansas and Gov. Terry Branstad said the drop in land values also affects the bankers and other lenders who have been assisting farmers.

"Things have gotten worse. The banking community is nervous, to say the least," Carlin said, adding some lenders, unsure of what will happen, are limiting their agricultural lending.

"We have a significant problem. Land values are dropping

precipitately," said Branstad. "March 1 is sort of the traditional date for bank payments and mortgage payments and a lot of people aren't going to be able to make them."

With the drop in land values, farmers face problems getting bank loans for the coming crop year because they cannot use their land as security on as large a loan as in the past. Kerrey said some farmers and ranchers face "technical insolvency" because their debts outweigh the new, lower value of their land and equipment.

THE THREE governors voiced their concerns during a Midwestern Governors Conference that was held as part of the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

Neither Kerrey nor Branstad offered figures on foreclosures or forced liquidations. They said the problem could be judged by the financial

squeeze due to dropping land values. Branstad said land values might drop an additional 10 percent to 25 percent this year. He said the drop in land values, in addition to pushing some farmers toward quitting business, could inspire others to scale back on their operations because they could not finance them.

Carlin is the major backer of a resolution calling for a "quasi-independent mechanism" to develop long-term federal agricultural policy. A Carlin aide said prospects are good for the NGA to endorse the idea.

Kerrey said Carlin had "a very sound idea" that would be accepted. Branstad said he was unsure of its future and pointed to a possible flaw.

"We need a farm policy that is more long-range, more predictable but I don't know if it should be turned over to a Federal Reserve-type agency," Branstad said.



Terry Branstad

Continued from Page 1

## Research

proves a version of the report, to be come finalized it must be considered by the UI administration and UI Faculty Senate — a process that could drag on for several months.

New Wave member Joe Iosbaker criticized Spriestersbach for using the "research council's appropriateness report as a stalling device."

"The bottom line is that we feel that this report does not deal with any of the major questions we have raised," he said.

According to New Wave member John Papantonakis, the report would

be remiss in ignoring "the ethics of conducting defense research at the university."

PAPANTONAKIS SAID he thinks the research council should concentrate on the defense-related research issue. He pointed out that the research council charter states the university should conduct no research to "harm public welfare."

"I don't see how the university can consider defense research as not harmful to public welfare," Iosbaker said.

Iosbaker also blasted Freedman and Spriestersbach for their continued refusal to take part in a debate.

"Spriestersbach says he is not responsible and we say he is," Iosbaker said. He added, "The structure of the university makes it obvious that he is responsible."

Iosbaker also criticized Freedman for failing "to accept public input and the opinions of the students on issues of importance to the university."

He said former UI President Willard Boyd was much more attuned to the concerns of students than Freedman is.

"When the students wanted to debate, Boyd let them," Iosbaker said. He cited the example of a debate between UI students and administrators concerning UI financial ties to the Republic of South Africa in 1979.

Despite the administration's repeated refusals to debate military research, Iosbaker remains optimistic.

"Student interest on this subject is growing," Iosbaker said. "We will continue to press for a debate... I think we will eventually build enough pressure that they will have to debate with us."

## Regents

been limited, both Neville and the regent he replaced less than three months ago expressed doubt about its merit.

Neville, who is leaving Iowa to take a position with a tire factory in Tennessee, said he is not sure "this is the right time for the students to push for this."

"Somewhere along the line I think the students are going to have to have a voice on the board," Neville said. "But I wouldn't want to see them be too premature about this and get pushed into a position where they could be hurt."

INSTEAD NEVILLE said he would like to see Branstad appoint "someone

familiar with the state's secondary education system."

He said appointing "someone like a high school principal would help younger students to realize what they will be facing in the future."

Frank Stork, who resigned from the board in December to become UI director of state relations, also expressed reservations about the legislation.

"A bill requiring the governor to appoint people from a specific group, such as students at these universities, could have some legal problems," he said.

Stork also said he "couldn't see where this bill would solve any existing problems" for the regents.

Continued from Page 1

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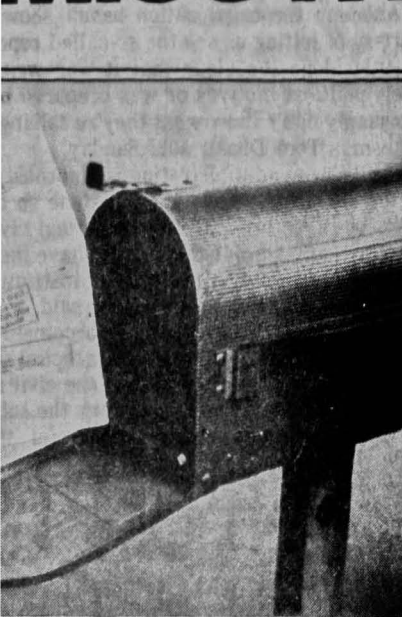
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# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 149

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## Board students

Gov. Terry Branstad now has a chance to redeem himself in the eyes of the students at Iowa's three state universities without taking another cent from the state treasury.

If the students must pay more tuition for fading educational quality, then those in state government could at least allow them token representation on the board that determines their fate. The resignation of state Board of Regents member Timothy Neville provides an opportunity for student influence on the board.

And not only should Branstad make this one-time student appointment, but the Iowa Legislature should pass upcoming legislation calling for one of the nine seats on the board to be permanently reserved for a student.

Iowa's regents wouldn't be the first to take such a progressive step. Other states with ensured student representation include Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Connecticut and California, according to data gathered by the United Students of Iowa.

But Robert Barak, the regents' deputy executive secretary, says, "The board is appointed because it represents no constituency besides the general public."

USI Executive Director Chris Morton speculates that the most sought-after quality in regents is a connection to money. "Power hangs around power, and that's where the controversy comes in."

Students can't offer the inroads to money that doctors, attorneys and businesspeople on the board can, but students can offer a new perspective.

So the relationship could be reciprocal. The state can't offer the universities money, but can offer students a forum. The students can't offer the regents money, but can provide an innovative voice.

Mary Tabor  
University Editor

## Time to stop

Despite recent evidence to the contrary (witness the national hype engulfing last week's caucuses) representative democracy may be making a comeback in Des Moines.

Last week, the Iowa Senate State Government Committee advanced a bill that would place ceilings on the amount candidates for state office can accept from some special interests. The proposal, which now goes to the Senate floor for debate, addresses one of the most potent threats to democracy since Richard Nixon: the political action committee, as it is now conceived and used.

In 1982, PACs spent more than \$3.1 million in Iowa. More than one-third of the money came from out-of-state interests such as the National Rifle Association and the United Steel Workers of America.

While the influence of PAC money is an intangible, some of its impact is traceable. Common Cause, the national citizens' lobby, has compiled a compendium of statistics testifying to a direct link between special interest contributions and special interest voting in Congress.

Consider: U.S. representatives nodding for dairy price supports in 1981 received, in a two-year period, almost six times as much from the three largest dairy PACs as did price support opponents. Members of a House subcommittee who attempted to weaken the Clean Air Act in 1982 received seven times as much from affected industries as their adversaries on the issue. And when the House passed a bill in 1982 that would have required U.S. parts and labor to be used in all cars sold in the country, supporters of the legislation had pocketed \$1.3 million in PAC money from the United Auto Workers while those voting against the bill received only \$72,000 from the UAW-PAC.

The Iowa bill, while hardly a landmark move to rein in the inadequately controlled spending of PACs, is nevertheless a necessary first step. Legislators would do well to heed the words of former U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., during the upcoming debate: "Jefferson's vision (of democracy) has turned into a ballgame for professionals selling candidates... Money itself makes it possible and, in itself, increases the problem every election year. It's time to stop."

Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

## Industry smokescreen

The cigarette manufacturing subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries has begun a multi-million dollar advertising campaign to defend cigarette smoking. The first of the full-page ad series asked: "Can we have an open debate about smoking?" Reynolds promises that future ads will offer "significant evidence" to contradict studies linking smoking with disease.

If Reynolds, the nation's second largest cigarette manufacturer, knew of independently conducted scientific studies that defy currently accepted medical tenets, that evidence would be no secret to the public, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The fact is, scientifically conducted studies have consistently concluded smoking poses health hazards. Research has found cigarette smoke contains more than 300 compounds — 15 of which are known carcinogens. Cigarettes contain toxins such as cyanide, carbon monoxide and nicotine — one of the most powerful poisons known.

The American Heart Association says pack-a-day smokers run twice the normal risk of heart attack and four times the risk of stroke. Smokers are at least four times more likely to develop cancers of the lung, larynx, esophagus and mouth.

Smokers' offspring experience an increased rate of premature births, stillbirths and average lighter birthweights. A recent study shows smokers' health care claims are 25 percent higher than nonsmokers'.

R.J. Reynolds makes a product with a demonstrable link to life-threatening diseases. Yet Reynolds and the industry lobbying group, the Tobacco Institute, have the capitalistic chutzpah to oppose even the simple warnings that appear on cigarette packs.

Smoking is a matter of personal choice, but it is dangerous to the individual and general health of our nation. It is deceptive and unethical for R.J. Reynolds to pretend cigarette smoking does not pose health hazards.

Allen Seidner  
Freelance Editor

## Quota issue still hard to resolve

EVERYBODY BELIEVES in merit. I have not met an advocate of affirmative action who would insist, for example, the state university be mindless of test scores, high school records or other indications of merit in deciding whom to admit.

Everybody believes in affirmative action. I have met no "meritocrat" who believes that admissions to the state university should be based solely on test scores (or other indications of merit) if, for instance, that meant that the entire student body would consist of short, uncoordinated, tone-deaf bookworms from out of state.

But the fact that our arguments are more a matter of degree than of hard principle does not make them any less serious or difficult to resolve. Each side tends to believe its point of view is so plainly sensible and fair that those who disagree must have ulterior reasons for their obstinacy.

Surely you cannot believe that a black person who is less qualified for a job ought to be favored over a white person who is more qualified, one of us will say incredulously. But surely, the other will respond, you cannot suppose that it is a good thing that nearly all the

### William Raspberry

goodies go to white males who, because they have been favored, have more of what is called "merit."

EACH SIDE will supply the analogy to make its case. Says one: If years of unfair pressure in one direction has bent a young tree out of shape, can you ever hope to have a straight tree simply removing the pressure? Responds the other: Should Georgetown University have a "fair" share of native Americans, Asian-Americans and women on its basketball team, or only the best student athletes it can recruit?

The arguments continue because, for most of us, both sides make some sense. How much sense might be a matter of who is making the argument, the terms in which it is cast, and what, from our point of view, is at risk. If you think of affirmative action as an expressway to racial justice, virtually

everybody is willing to begin the trip — with a program such as Head Start, for instance.

Sure, give the tykes a chance to catch up; it's not their fault they start off behind. Head Start is fair.

But what about special outlays for high schools for minorities? And special admissions standards for universities? Or only pre-admission help for those who don't meet the universities' normal criteria?

A lot of us who are willing to provide special catch-up assistance for disadvantaged minorities want to head for the exit ramp as soon as it comes to head-to-head competition. Head Start, but no special admissions. If Alan Bakke scores higher than a minority applicant, Bakke ought to get the medical school seat.

BUT EVEN those who believe in test scores don't believe in them absolutely. Suppose there are two applicants for that last medical school seat — one of them the son and grandson of successful professionals, a graduate of an exclusive school, a resident of the affluent suburbs, with an SAT score of 1,350; the other a child of single-parent welfare home, a graduate of a

"Blackboard Jungle," and the first of his family to attend high school, with a combined SAT score of 1,340.

Who could award the seat to the kid with the higher score? Back to the expressway.

Ah, but the argument implicit here is that the youngster with the marginally lower SAT score may in fact have more merit, not less. The same argument frequently is made with regard to scores on all sorts of employment and promotional exams. It's not that minorities should be hired or promoted with less merit than their white counterparts, but that the tests are less likely to disclose the potential merit of minority applicants.

A few of us will refuse to consider taking the affirmative-action expressway at all, content to leave advantage where it now resides. A few will stay on it to the end, awarding benefits on a pro-rata, set-aside basis, with members competing only within their own groups.

But most of us are arguing — often bitterly — about exits along the way.

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## New Wave craves debate with UI

To the editor:

ALTHOUGH Dean Spriestersbach, President Freedman and other administrators have demonstrated their willingness to accept a military solution to the funding problems of the UI, they have failed to demonstrate any concern over student opposition to military research on this campus.

The UI administration and UI personnel's involvement in weapons related research has come under fire over the last year. This happened after The Daily Iowan reported on such research in a series of articles in 1982 and after students at Iowa State University in Ames halted more than \$1 million in nerve gas research being conducted there. To date, UI students have presented the administration with more than 2,000 signatures on a petition, voted 1,700 to 1,500 on a referendum and rallied 300 strong last May 6, all for an end to weapons research on campus. We have met time and again with administrators and found them flip-flopping on every issue, first denying the existence of the research, later admitting its existence but denying responsibility for it by agreeing to take part in a public discussion on the research, and most recently renegeing on that statement of intentions.

New Wave invited Dean Spriestersbach, President Freedman, Professor Edward Haug and other UI administrators to participate in a debate following New Wave's rally and die-in last spring. Spriestersbach and the other university officials who were contacted have now decided that expressing their views in a public forum would not be in their better interests.

RATHER than confronting opposition to military research in a public forum, the UI administration has chosen to placate demands for action by setting up a bureaucratic body within the UI Research Council to consider the appropriateness of research projects in general and to publish a report on the subject by the end of the semester.

This is nothing but a token acknowledgement of anti-militarist sentiment and a transparent attempt to diffuse the decision-making power of students, faculty and community members. The administration has already been confronted with demands to halt weapons research and to provide comprehensive, publicly accessible reports on military-funded



research being done on this campus. Action on these demands is long overdue.

Setting up an elite clique of university bureaucrats to "consider" the issue and to provide an assessment of whether or not it is correct to oppose weapons research doesn't represent any progress toward making research more socially responsible. It represents a great step backward in the struggle toward making the administration accountable to the demands of the university community.

New Wave's position is that the interests of peace take precedence over the public image concerns of university personnel, and that the university administration should be held accountable for research and appropriations policy. Millions of people — in rallies, demonstrations and blockades throughout this country and Western Europe — have demonstrated anger and fear over the Reagan administration's militarist policies. And the flip side of military build-up and intervention abroad has been a growth in the influence of the military at home.

IN THE AREA of education this has

taken the form of an increased influence by the Department of Defense in shaping the research policies and programs of the nation's universities. Faced with cuts in federal funding for education and financial aid for students, university administrators throughout the country have chosen to solicit funds from the beefed-up research and development budgets of the DOD.

Unfortunately, the UI has not been an exception to this tendency. DOD funding has more than doubled in the past three years. And, given the state Board of Regents \$2 million loan for the upgrading of research facilities and the planned construction of a wind tunnel for the testing of prototypes, there is every reason to expect even more military funding being solicited by UI researchers in the coming fiscal year.

We at New Wave see this trend as a compliance to militarism and a threat to liberal education. We feel that the university administration's policy on military research is politically myopic and morally reprehensible. We feel that, by allowing faculty to conduct military research, the UI Research Council is

acting in direct violation of its own charter, which states that all university research should be consistent with the public welfare. And we feel that Dean Spriestersbach's contention that, "the faculty should be free to do whatever research it wants to do" is in blatant disregard of the above-mentioned policy.

Because our private appeals for a debate over these issues have not been taken seriously by the administration, we now find it necessary publicly to reiterate our call for a debate.

We urge the UI administration to engage New Wave representatives and others from the university community in a debate over the appropriateness of military research.

We request the participation of one university administrator, one Research Council member and one faculty member engaged in weapons related research in the aforementioned debate.

And we demand a public response by the administration to this letter within 10 days of its publication.

John Papantonakis  
for the New Wave

## Letters

### Ridicules redbaiting

To the editor:

When I fetched in the morning paper one day (DI, Feb. 6) and read the guest opinion by Leroy Corey, I about gagged.

I regard myself as a conservative in spite of my membership in the Bread and Roses Local (formerly known as the Eastern Iowa Socialist Party). Conservative politics to me are based on responsible government spending, a concern for the governed (not just the corporations) and a prudent foreign policy. Today's "conservative" government can claim none of these virtues.

While I dislike ignorant accusations sometimes made by the political left, I detest right-wing redbaiting even more. Political campaigns are never entirely clean. If Mr. Corey can't accept that, then I suggest he get out of politics.

I dispute some of Mr. Corey's

"facts." To say that Adolf Hitler was a socialist is not just fudging the truth but outright lying. Among the first things Hitler did after taking power was to eliminate the German labor unions. That is hardly the act of a socialist.

The charges of racism and anti-Semitism against MACPAC are false if one looks only as far as the token minorities and Jews in the new right. Just because the new right has a few of this and that group does not mean that people from those groups support them en masse. Blacks are not joining the right in droves and neither is any other minority group. Homosexuals are definitely not joining NCPAC. Why would they want to be on the same side as Jerry Falwell?

The true issue involved is neither racism nor religion, but class. The issues of race and religion obscure the true struggle going on and are used to keep the lower classes from uniting and demanding a more equitable

distribution of the wealth.

Gerhardt E. Goeken

### Digs DJ diversity

To the editor:

On Jan. 25, I walked into the Stadium bar and discovered that the regular DJ for that night had been fired. I learned that he was fired without prior notification for playing too much "black" music. I can only think of a couple of reasons for firing a DJ for that reason: the lack of desire for black customers and an anticipation for higher profits. Obviously, the owner had already accomplished one goal that night, as I noted a distinct change in the overall personality of the crowd, due to the lack of regular customers.

For a town made up of people from so many cultures and walks of life, why doesn't the night entertainment even begin to match the diversity? One can't

ignore the truth that money plays a large part in the bland format that every bar subscribes to. True, rhythm and blues music doesn't always draw the largest, money-spending crowd. But in view of the fact that at least 80 percent of the customers on Wednesday nights at the Stadium are regular customers, perhaps the owner would consider re-hiring the DJ and instituting a cover charge to make up for the loss of liquor sales.

I know that the black students and students of other persuasions sharing the same interests would like someplace to go on a regular basis to enjoy their music. They should not have to constantly arrange their own parties because none of the establishments in town have the capacity to appreciate what their culture has to offer.

Kevin Christensen  
414 Brown



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**Ballard resigns as coach in new position**

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

The final chapter in a career that has been a horrible story for 84 Iowa women's basketball coaches was written Friday when Coach Cathy Ballard resigned from her position as head coach of the Iowa women's basketball team.

Ballard, who has coached the team for seven years, announced her resignation after a season in which the team finished with a record of 11-15.

Assistant Coach R. Gardner, who has been an assistant coach for the last three years, will be named as the new head coach of the team.

GARDNER, THE assistant basketball coach, was a head coach at Grand Canyon College where she led her team to a third-place finish in the national tournament.

For Ballard, her last year as head coach ends a year filled with ups and downs for the Iowa program. In October, following the Cornhusker Invitational, she dropped junior Coleman from the team. Coleman, a Texas native, had been a team leader against her in a team.

That was followed by Kim Ruuttila and Guerin announcing their intentions to leave the squad after the first semester. After freshman Jennifer declared academically ineligible and a week before the indoor season, senior Jones called it quits, leaving the team with only six players.

On top of the playing Iowa women's basketball coach Christine Grant informed the team that the Iowa program violated NCAA rules to on-campus tryouts. Various violations were investigated and the investigation isn't supposed to begin until May.

Ballard, who came to Iowa in 1977 after a four-year stint at Orange Community College in Calif., was praised for her statement by Grant.

The program "is a tennis coach, a teacher and a person," Grant reached for further Sunday.

Freshman Kim M. to talk about the day. "We just anything to say," she said.

**Hawkeyes rebound**

By Steve Batters  
Sports Editor

Nobody seemed to expect the Iowa State Cyclones to win the Big 12 championship. The Cyclones, 6-4 in the year to squeeze the Carver-Hawkeye Stadium.

"This may be the best since I've been here," Dunn said. "As I would be critical of the horse."

Iowa rebounded from a Michigan State loss in Saturday's game. The floor exercise, a performance on the pom.

**IOWA AND Iowa**  
next three events, three-tenths of a Iowa's premier event. Despite stellar (9.8) and Dan Bach working the horizontal bar and Ron Shanton moved to



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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, February 27, 1984

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Classifieds  
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Dead, furnished, 7-4  
FURNISHED rooms in sorority for  
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## Ballard resigns coaching position

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

The final chapter in a what has been a horrible story for the 1983-84 Iowa women's tennis team was written Friday when Coach Cathy Ballard submitted her resignation, effective immediately.

Ballard, who was in her seventh year at Iowa, was unavailable for comment on her decision, but did release a prepared statement late Friday.

"For the past two years, I must admit I have been giving thought to other career options. Now I'm pretty excited about seriously exploring other avenues."

Assistant Coach Ruth Ann Gardner, along with last season's graduate assistant, Cathy Claussen, will coach the six-member Iowa squad for the remainder of the season.

GARDNER, THE wife of Iowa assistant basketball Coach Joey Gardner, was a head coach at Grand Canyon College in Arizona where she led her team to a third-place finish in the NAIA nationals.

For Ballard, her resignation ends a year filled with turmoil for the Iowa program. It began in October, following the Cornhusker Invitational, when she dropped junior Mallory Coleman from the team after the Garland, Texas, native spoke out against her in a team meeting.

That was followed by juniors Kim Ruuttila and Martine Guerin announcing their intentions to leave the squad after the first semester. After the break, freshman Jennifer Forti was declared academically ineligible and a week before the start of the indoor season, senior Angela Jones called it quits, leaving the team with only six players.

On top of the player problems, Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant informed the Big Ten that the Iowa program had violated NCAA rules in regards to on-campus tryouts and other various violations. That investigation isn't scheduled to begin until May.

Ballard, who came to Iowa in 1977 after a four-year coaching stint at Orange Coast Community College in Costa Mesa, Calif., was praised in a written statement by Grant on Friday.

The program "is losing a top tennis coach, an excellent teacher and a genuinely good person." Grant could not be reached for further comment on Sunday.

Freshman Kim Martin refused to talk about the situation Sunday. "We just don't have anything to say," she said of the Iowa squad.

## Iowa nabs 11th-straight mat title

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers wrapped up the Big Ten Tournament in true-to-form grappler fashion, crowning seven champions and making Coach Dan Gable "feel better."

So what else is new.

Well, Jim Zalesky, who has now won 84 consecutive matches, second only to Gable, was named the most outstanding wrestler, and freshman Greg Randall won the pinning championship, with two falls in under three minutes to

pace Iowa to its 11th consecutive Big Ten title.

Along with the seven crowns, Tim Riley and Mark Trizzino placed second at 118 and 126, respectively, to give Iowa a total of 175 1/4 points. Host Michigan State finished second with 103 1/4 points and Minnesota placed third with 95.

"THE KIDS ARE making great progression," Gable said. "In terms of their minds, we needed this tournament for that. Right now, I feel a lot better than I did after the Stillwater

match and the Iowa State match. I feel the guys are even a better tournament team than they are a dual meet team because when they want to get their minds made up they can."

It was only a matter of time. After the first day's activity, Iowa held a commanding lead, sending nine wrestlers into the final round. Only heavyweight Steve Wilbur was eliminated as Wisconsin's Marty Loy defeated him in the first round and then lost, so Wilbur did not get a chance to wrestleback.

But on Sunday, in a Jenison

Fieldhouse full of black and gold followers, Iowa wrestled well, although it did not start out that way.

MINNESOTA'S Ed Giese, seeded third, upset No. 1 seed Tim Riley, 8-6, and Michigan's Joe McFarland beat Mark Trizzino, 12-5. "This weight cutting process worked in reverse for us," Gable said.

"They wrestled very well yesterday when they had to hold their weight down, but when they didn't have to hold their weight down their body was very sluggish," Gable said. "They ate too

much in a short period of time."

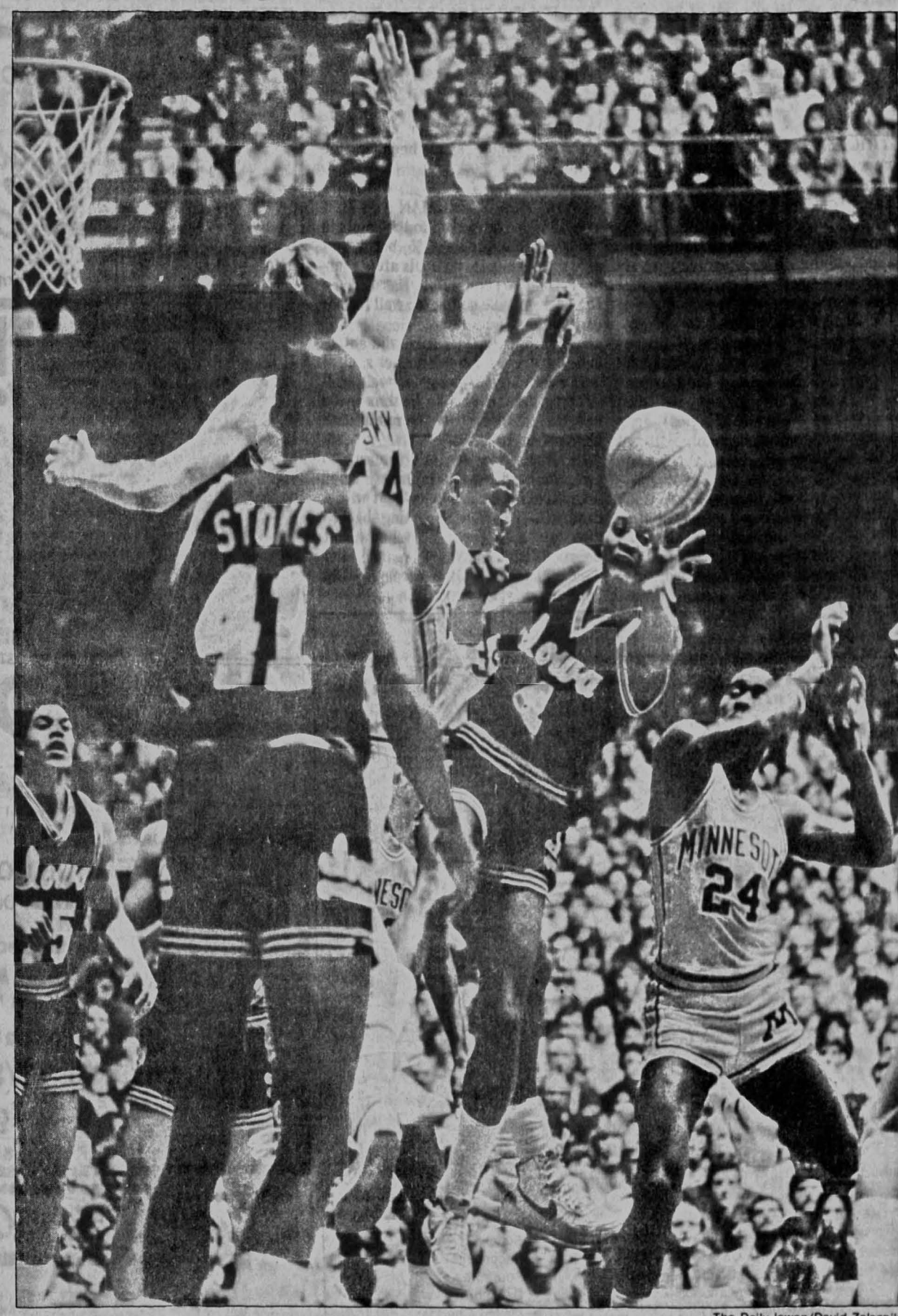
Gable said that Riley said, "I felt like I had a bowling ball in my belly." But the eighth-year coach labeled them as only "minor alterations."

Then 134-pounder "razzle-dazzle" Randall got the Hawkeyes on the winning track for good. Randall beat Spartan Jim Mason, 15-5, gaining his first Big Ten crown.

Gable said when the coaches held the seeding meeting some of the coaches said, "Who is this Randall kid?"

See Wrestling, page 3B

## Hawkeyes read Minnesota's plan, 62-50



By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — All it took was a couple of comments by Minnesota basketball players to spur the Iowa basketball team to a 62-50 victory over the Gophers here Saturday night.

Prior to winning their third-straight game, Iowa Coach George Raveling passed out copies of Saturday's Minneapolis Star and Tribune to his players.

In the article, Gopher forward Roland Brooks and center Jim Petersen said Iowa's Greg Stokes and Michael Payne only played well when it was against teams with smaller players.

"Brooks and Petersen made the pregame talk for me," Raveling said. "Our guys were really fired up for this game. They wanted this game as much as any game this season."

THE KEY TO Iowa's win over the Gophers wasn't the players degrading comments, but the Hawkeyes' ever-changing defensive play.

"The defense is what won the game for us tonight," Raveling said. "Changing the defense really helped a lot. It put a lot of pressure on Minnesota's guards."

With their changing defenses, the Hawkeyes were able to stop Gopher Marc Wilson on offense. The Iowa defense held Wilson to just five points. "It became more of a cerebral game for Wilson," Raveling said. "We cut him down."

The Hawkeyes, who controlled the game from the start, built up their biggest lead three minutes into the second half on a turnaround jumper by Stokes and another jumper by Craig Anderson to build a 38-23 edge.

WITH ONE MINUTE, 10 seconds left in the game, Iowa cinched a win with free throws by Steve Carfino and Anderson to lead, 59-46.

The closest the Gophers came in the second half to catching Iowa was about seven minutes into the half. Tommy Davis scored on a jumper from the baseline and one from the left corner of the court to bring Minnesota within nine points of Iowa.

At one point in the second half, Minnesota scored six unanswered points. But the points weren't scored because Iowa's defense was losing its intensity. They were scored on a change in the Hawkeye defense.

"They shot the ball from where we wanted them to shoot from," Raveling said. "They went away from their inside game down the stretch and went to jump shots."

IOWA'S OFFENSE also wore down

Iowa 62 Minnesota 50										
Minnesota (50)	fg	fta	ft	trb	pf	tp				
Roland Brooks	7	14	1	1	7	1	15			
Jim Petersen	1	1	0	0	4	5	2			
John Shasky	4	9	2	4	4	2	10			
Marc Wilson	2	6	1	2	2	1	5			
Tommy Davis	6	16	0	0	0	5	16			
Kevin Smith	0	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Gerald Jackson	1	3	0	0	1	0	2			
Alonso Skanes	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Team							3			
Totals	23	51	4	7	23	16	50			
FG%: 45.1 FT%: 57.1%										
Iowa (62)	fg	fta	ft	trb	pf	tp				
Craig Anderson	3	8	2	2	2	2	6			
Michael Payne	3	8	2	2	7	1	8			
Greg Stokes	9	10	0	2	6	3	18			
Todd Berkenpas	3	4	0	1	1	0	6			
Steve Carfino	6	10	4	6	3	2	16			
Andre Banks	2	2	0	0	1	2	4			
Brad Lohaus	1	3	0	0	4	1	2			
Kenny Fullard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Johnny Fort	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Waymond King	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Bryan Boyle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Dave Snedeker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Team							2			
Totals	27	42	8	13	26	11	62			
FG%: 64.3 FT%: 61.5%										
Halftime: Iowa 34, Minnesota 21										
Technical fouls: Minnesota; Brooks										
Attendance: 17,377										

the Gophers in the game. The Hawkeyes used a zone on offense to make Minnesota play defense for long periods of time.

"Our running offense allowed us to keep them on defense for a long time," Raveling said. "We tried to use 30 to 40 seconds every possession."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said the game was the reversal of what happened in Iowa City when the Gophers defeated Iowa, 56-49. "It was more of the same. We win there and they win here," he said.

Dutcher said his team started out the game with no patience and failed to accomplish its goals in the game.

"We knew Stokes was the key," Dutcher said. "We had to contain him, but we didn't."

"WE DIDN'T GET the ball in much and were just standing around," he said. "Iowa also had a number of transitions."

Stokes, who has been tearing up the boards for Iowa in their last three games, led the Hawkeyes with 18 points. The center was six for seven in the first half and added six more points in the second.

The junior has now connected on 29 of his last 33 field goal attempts, but doesn't know why. "I seem to be on a roll for some reason," Stokes said. "But I should be hitting those anyway."

Stokes was followed by Carfino with 16 points. Ten of Carfino's points came within the last five minutes of the game, putting the game out of the Gophers' grasp.

## Hawks drop 'disappointing' dual; rebound against Michigan State

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Nobody seemed too happy about the outcome of the Iowa-Iowa State men's gymnastics meet on Saturday.

The Cyclones, 6-4, turned in their best performance of the year to squeeze past the Hawkeyes, 277.5-277.25, at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"This may be the most disappointing meet I've had since I've been here," fourth-year Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "As I said last week, the pommel horse would be critical for us and we didn't do well on pommel horse."

Iowa rebounded Sunday with a 274.6-262.7 victory over Michigan State.

In Saturday's meet, the Hawkeyes built a lead after the floor exercise, only to see it erased by a poor performance on the pommel horse.

IOWA AND Iowa State battled evenly throughout the next three events, with the Hawkeyes closing the gap to three-tenths of a point entering the horizontal bar, Iowa's premier event.

Despite stellar performances by Stu Breitenstine (9.8) and Dan Bachman (9.7), the other three Hawkeyes working the horizontal bar — Aaron BreMiller, Kyle Shanton and Ron Rechenmacher — had troubles.

Shanton moved through an exceptional routine, only

to suffer a leg injury on his dismount. The senior had major knee reconstruction on Sunday and will be lost for the season.

"I feel kind of bad backing into a victory like this," Cyclone Coach Dave Mickelson said.

IOWA HAD TO battle back after scoring only a 44.7 on the pommel horse, and a school record 46.7 team score on the still rings along with a solid vaulting performance led the Hawkeye charge.

"We had to make a super effort to come back," Dunn said. "I didn't think we could pull it out as well as we did. We haven't had any trouble on high bar except in our two home meets. It's a hard way to lose. They didn't give us anything to work with. It was still a good score, considering all the trouble we had."

Iowa State turned in a nearly flawless performance, something that the Cyclones haven't been doing earlier this season, according to Mickelson.

"We had some improvement," Mickelson said. "We have been averaging around seven misses and today we only had four, two on floor exercise, one on vault and one on parallel bars."

"WE WERE HOPING to build a lead in the first five events because we know we've got better depth." The Hawkeye problems overshadowed the record.

See Gymnastics, page 3B

## Dog-fight finish puts swimmers in third place at Big Ten meet

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

BROWN DEER, Wis. — Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy predicted before last weekend's Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships that the meet would be an easy victory for Ohio State and a five-team dogfight for second.

Well, there was a dogfight all right, and Coach Jim Montrella's Buckeyes were unexpectedly right in the middle of it. It took a fourth-place finish in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, for Ohio State to finally secure its third-straight conference title with 522 1/2 points Saturday night, holding off the charge of second-place Minnesota, which finished with 506.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the dogfight was an amazing group of Iowa swimmers that got record performances in nearly every event in finishing a close third, only 32 1/2 points behind the Buckeyes.

"Of course I'm glad to win," a relieved Montrella said following the meet. "But you have to give Min-



nesota, Iowa and Indiana credit, they swam super meets."

"This had to be the most competitive Big Ten meet ever," Kennedy said. "Top to bottom, this is probably going to be the best conference meet behind the (Southeastern Conference)."

Speaking of competitive, Iowa was

exactly that at the Schroeder Aquatic Center. The Hawkeyes set 11 school records and qualified all five relays for the NCAA meet in March at Indianapolis, along with Diane Goldworthy in three-meter diving, Allison Lloyd in the 100 butterfly, Donna Strilich in the 50 freestyle and Iowa's only individual champion, Wenche Olsen in the 200 breaststroke.

"FOR US, IT was absolutely an awesome performance," Kennedy said.

Olsen, who entered the 200 breaststroke final with the second-fastest qualifying time, said she was laying back a bit in her morning heat. "I kind of coasted in the prelims," she said. "The others went fast to get into the finals and I knew I would go faster at night."

After lagging behind Northwestern's Ginni Vath for the first half of the race, the slender Norwegian came on in the last 50 yards to pass Vath and touch her up by nearly a full second.

The win in the 200 breaststroke helped make up for some near misses

See Swimming, page 3B



## Sports

# Women netters come together; break four-match losing streak

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

It was a well-earned win Saturday for the Iowa women's tennis team.

With a 0-4 start to the indoor dual season, the resignation of Coach Cathy Ballard on Friday and only five players available for singles competition, the Hawkeyes were still able to top Northern Illinois, 5-4, Saturday.

After the match, the Hawkeye netters grouped together on the Iowa Recreation Building courts, exchanged high-fives and hugs, and breathed a collective sigh of relief after picking up their first win of the indoor season.

Iowa interim Coach Ruth Ann Gardner said there was a total turnaround in her team after Friday's 9-0 loss to Nebraska. Ballard didn't attend the Cornhusker meet, but told the team afterwards that she had resigned.

"THEY PLAYED 100 percent better," Gardner said. "They were really mentally prepared to play... This is the first time in quite a while that they were really up for a match and prepared."



Ruth Ann Gardner

Sara Loetscher, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, agreed there was a different atmosphere Saturday after the tension that had surrounded Ballard's resignation.

"I feel things are coming together

again," Loetscher said. "I was rested mentally."

Many factors contributed to the Iowa win over a 6-4 Northern Illinois team, including the play of Hawkeye freshmen Kim Martin, Jenny Reuter and Michele Conlon.

Martin gained a key win over Huskie Gail Wronski in a three-set match that lasted nearly three hours.

"We were starting as a new team today," Martin added. "Everybody wanted to try our hardest this morning. Everybody gave 100 percent."

After the marathon singles match, Martin teamed with Reuter for a 7-6, 6-2 doubles win that gave Iowa the victory.

Conlon returned to action for the first time since the fall season after a tendinitis problem in her arm. The Iowa City native teamed with Loetscher for an easy No. 1 doubles win, 6-1, 6-0.

Other Iowa wins came from Loetscher, 7-6, 7-5, over Jackie Rosser in No. 1 singles, and Reuter, 6-0, 6-3, over Lisa Peradotti in the No. 3 singles.

# Men's tennis team dumps foes; sweeps all 18 weekend matches

By Phil Berger  
Staff Writer

How does a team follow up a performance in which it played near-perfect tennis in winning all of the 18 matches it was involved in?

The answer is by putting those victories in the back of its mind and concentrating on the next assignment.

In the case of the Iowa men's tennis team, their assignment last weekend was a two-partner involving teams from Northern Illinois and Northeast Missouri State. The Hawkeyes defeated both the Huskies and the Bulldogs, 9-0, at the Recreation Building to raise their dual meet record to 4-0.

And if one was to grade them on their efforts, they would have received an "A" as they dismantled their foes and in the process demonstrated some of the depth this season's squad has.

IOWA DUPLICATED its perfection as they took all 18 matches and won them convincingly. Against Northern Illinois, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said he was especially pleased with the doubles team of Bill Seltz and Randy Hester.

Houghton said "Seltz and Hester played really well" and with their straight set victory over Greg Van Dine and Ken Schlecht they proved that. Unlike in the past,

"this is a team with 11 really good players," Houghton said.

The Hawkeye coach also cited the play of the team's top singles players. Houghton said that "(Mike) Inman, (Sunil) Reddy, and (Dale) Garlick played particularly well" as they disposed of some of the Huskies' better players in straight sets.

On Sunday, against Northeast Missouri State, Iowa faced a much tougher opponent but still had no trouble demonstrating its metal. In singles, the only contested match was between Iowa's Reddy against Bulldog Mike Henrich.

REDDY DROPPED the first set before going on to outlast Henrich, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6. In doubles, Houghton inserted Tom Carney and Craig Tidwell in the line-up for the first time to duel Northeast Missouri's team of Kevin Heath and Jim Nieman.

And Carney and Tidwell had no trouble as they won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. This once again proved that there are many players that the team will be able to count on during the remainder of the season.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a match against St. Ambrose on Tuesday. Iowa defeated the Bees, 5-4, last year and Houghton said he was "looking for a better performance this time."

# Track teams fare well at TAC

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Although there were no outstanding performances, four Iowa track team-mates can vouch for participating in the Track Athletic Congress national track meet, one of the most outstanding meets in the country.

"I thought just getting into the nationals was an honor and put them in the top 20 in the nation," Iowa assistant coach Bill Knoedel said about Mary Mol, Vivien McKenzie, Elaine Jones and Davera Taylor.

The men's track team also participated in the TAC meet last weekend, bringing home a third place finish in the mile relay.

The mile relay team, consisting of speedsters Victor Green, Cesar Smith, Kenny Williams and Terrence Duckett, finished third with the time of three minutes, 13.54 seconds.

"I THOUGHT THE mile relay was exceptional in the view of the national level of competition," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We were able to get third against teams that run 3:03 outdoors."

Ronnie McCoy finished fourth in his preliminary heat of the 60-yard high hurdles and Robert Smith had a fourth-place finish in his heat of the 60-yard dash.

Mol, a junior from Jenks, Okla., placed seventh on misses in the high jump with a jump of five feet, 10 inches. Tamara Bycova, the world champion placed first, followed by the American champion and the Canadian champion. Fourth through seventh places all jumped 5-10.

"She competed well," Knoedel said about Mol. "She got seventh on misses. If she would have made it on the opening jump, she would have placed fourth. It was a very class field. She competed well and that's what counted."

THREE HAWKEYE speedsters competed in the 60.

Jones, the defending Big Ten 60 champion, ran second in her preliminary heat with a time of 6.96 seconds and advanced to the semi-finals — the most competitive heat of the event — but didn't advance to the finals with a time of 6.95.

"Elaine got in a particularly tough heat in the semis," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She was up against Chandra Cheesborough and Alice Brown, who were one-two at (the Wanamaker) Millrose (Games) and are probably the two best competitors in the 60. They are very, very good sprinters."

Knoedel echoed Hassard, but also pointed out Jones hadn't competed in a month. "It was the first time she has run since Millrose, which was a month ago," Knoedel said. "She was in a very competitive heat in the semis. If she

had been in any other heat, she probably would have been in the finals."

TAYLOR, A FRESHMAN from Harvey, Ill., also advanced to the semis in the 60, with a time of 6.95, but wasn't able to advance to the finals after running 6.98 in the semis. Both Hassard and Knoedel said she competed well for her first national meet.

"Davera, for a freshman, did an unbelievably good job," Knoedel said.

"Davera Taylor competed well, considering the fact she's a freshman and new to that level of competition," Hassard said.

McKenzie, who recently returned to competition due to an injury, finished seventh in her preliminary heat with a time of 7.57. "She's coming back," Knoedel said. "I'm sure she wasn't satisfied with her performance, but they will all be in top shape for Big Tens (next weekend at Illinois)."

# Hoosier league loss new low for Knight

United Press International

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who has reached the highest peaks college basketball has to offer, experienced a personal low Sunday when his Hoosiers lost at home to Michigan State, 57-54.

"I'd say this is the singularly most disappointed I've been with coaching a basketball team at Indiana," said Knight following his club's lackluster performance, which included only 35 percent field goal shooting. "We played very, very poorly. I'm very disappointed at how we lack a competitive approach to play."

An Indiana victory would have put the Hoosiers one-half game behind Purdue going into Wednesday's intrastate battle at Mackey Arena. Instead, the Hoosiers are one and a half games back of the first-place Boilermakers and half a game behind Illinois.

THE DECISION was also Indiana's second surprise loss in three games. The Hoosiers dropped a 63-51 decision at Northwestern a week ago when they also shot 35 percent from the field.

"We had just an absolute rerun of our game against Northwestern," said Knight, who watched his team miss 13 of its first 14 shots in the second half following a 28-28 first half tie Sunday. "There comes a time when you just have to rise to the occasion and we just don't do that."

Because of the poor shooting (23 of 65 from the field), Indiana really had no business being in the game. But the Spartans, who shot 58 percent from the field, made only 15 of 28 free throws, including double misses by Larry Polec and Ken Johnson early in the second half that allowed Indiana to stay close.

MICHIGAN STATE also had 16 turnovers to Indiana's four, but out-

## Big Ten standings

	W	L	W	L
Purdue	12	2	19	5
Illinois	11	3	20	4
Indiana	11	4	18	7
Ohio State	8	7	15	11
Michigan	7	7	15	9
Minnesota	6	8	15	9
Iowa	5	10	12	13
Michigan State	4	10	11	13
Wisconsin	4	10	8	16
Northwestern	4	11	11	14

## Saturday's results

Iowa 62, Minnesota 50  
Michigan 62, Ohio State 59  
Purdue 59, Illinois 55

## Sunday's results

Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 47  
Michigan State 57, Indiana 54

rebounded the ice-cold Hoosiers, 38-27.

"They shot so poorly we had a big rebound advantage," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. "We were able to make the key free throws down the stretch."

The Wisconsin Badgers broke a nine-game losing streak and lifted themselves out of the Big Ten cellar with a 54-47 victory Sunday over Northwestern, the new last-place team.

Wisconsin is now 4-10 in the conference and 8-16 overall. Northwestern is 4-11 in the league and 11-14 overall.

The Badgers turned the game around with the first eight points of the second half to take a 30-23 lead they did not relinquish.

On Saturday, Purdue jumped into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with an impressive 59-55 victory over Illinois. Purdue center Jim Rowinski, who at one time was unable to make his high school basketball team, led the Boilermakers with 24 points, 20 in the second half.

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**THE RIGHT STUFF** (PG) Campus III.  
2:00-7:30

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Weeknights 7:30 & 9:30 pm  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**UNFAITHFULLY YOURS** (PG) Cinema II  
Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30 pm  
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## Sports

# Cage

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The battle cry "Wal to Carver-Hawkeye" Iowa women's basketball Hawkeyes avenged ear to Wisconsin and M arena over the weeke

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By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

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The Hawkeyes, who le last season, swept the four events to earn the season.

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# Wrestlin

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## Sports

## Cagers 'pay back' league losses

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The battle cry "Wait until you come to Carver-Hawkeye" rang true for the Iowa women's basketball team as the Hawkeyes avenged early-season losses to Wisconsin and Minnesota in the arena over the weekend.

Sunday afternoon, in front of 5,212 fans, Iowa looked sharp in thumping Minnesota, 79-58, paying back the Gophers for a 57-55 loss last month in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes, utilizing a tough zone defense to stall a run-and-gun Wisconsin offense, avenged an earlier 50-49, last-second loss to the Badgers with a 46-37 victory Friday night.

Iowa forward Lynn Kennedy scored a career-high 21 points against Minnesota, leading the Hawkeyes to their eighth Big Ten victory against seven defeats.

"I FELT WE owed them something," Kennedy said following the victory over Minnesota. "We shouldn't have lost to them there. I really wanted this game. We deserved this one."

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer, who called last month's visits to Wisconsin and Minnesota the most "terrible road

Big Ten  
standings

	Conf	All		
	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	14	1	19	6
Wisconsin	10	4	15	9
Indiana	9	6	15	10
Northwestern	9	6	14	10
Michigan State	8	6	16	8
Iowa	8	7	14	10
Illinois	6	8	12	12
Minnesota	6	8	9	14
Purdue	1	13	5	19
Michigan	1	13	3	19

## Sunday's results

Illinois 88, Purdue 66  
Iowa 79, Minnesota 58

trip of the year," said after the win over Minnesota she knew the players would be ready to avenge those losses.

"We played our best two ballgames (at Wisconsin and Minnesota) and came up short," the first-year Hawkeye coach said. "We felt we outplayed them."

"As Lynn said, we had no problem getting up for these games," Stringer said. "We looked forward to them coming here. We now know that we don't have to settle for near-misses anymore. It feels good to invite them here and fulfill our goal."

MINNESOTA, playing most of the game without the services of star forward and last year's Big Ten MVP Laura Coenen who is suffering from a thyroid gland condition, was totally outclassed by the youthful Hawkeyes.

Iowa opened up an 11-point advantage early in the first half, but an eight-point spurt by Minnesota with two minutes to go cut the Hawkeyes' lead to just five points, 27-22.

However, a three-point play by Iowa's reserve center Cheryl Baker with five seconds remaining capped a six-point Hawkeye drive, increasing

their lead back to 11, 33-22, at halftime. Iowa opened up leads of as many as 26 points in the second half in coasting to its 14th victory of the year against 10 losses.

"MINNESOTA CAME in here and said 'Oh, it's just Iowa again,'" Stringer said. "I think they were kind of shocked."

Kennedy, who has been foul-prone all season long, said she decided to forget about fouls and play aggressive basketball. "Coach told me to forget about the fouls," Kennedy said. "They're going to come and I decided to make them aggressive fouls."

Kennedy and fellow freshman Lisa Becker, who sat out much of the game with continuing foul problems, dominated Minnesota's frontline underneath the basket.

Adding to Minnesota's frustration was a late technical by forward Carol Peterka, who played an outstanding game in leading the Gophers with 28 points.

After receiving her third foul of the game, a frustrated Peterka added to Minnesota's embarrassment before an partisan crowd of 5,212 by hand-gesturing to the official her disagreement with the call.

## Scoring mark falls for gymnasts

By Steve Battersorn  
Sports Editor

The folks at the Iowa women's sports information office are probably using pencils when working with the Hawkeye women's gymnastics records this year.

Coach Diane Chapela's team busted the Iowa all-time scoring mark on Saturday in defeating Ball State, 174.65-169.95, at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa then went on the road Sunday to claim a 173.1-169.15 victory at Northern Illinois to raise their record to 7-1 on the year.

The Hawkeyes, who lost to Ball State last season, swept the top spots on all four events to earn their sixth win of the season.

Iowa freshman Kris Meighan, who has Iowa's season bests in each event

earned first place on three, winning the vault with an 8.95, the uneven bars with a 9.3 and the balance beam with a 9.15. The freshman from Waterloo also took the top spot in the all-around with a 35.85.

IOWA CITY native Robin Sekafetz won the floor exercise against the Cardinals with an 8.9.

Meighan continued her torrid pace on Sunday, winning the all-around with a 35.75, the floor exercise with a 9.05 and the uneven bars with a 9.45.

Holli DeBoer took top honors on the balance beam with an 8.7 and Northern Illinois' Darlene Davis, who finished third in the all-around with a 34.9, won the vault with a 9.1.

Balance beam, a longtime troublemaker for the Hawkeyes, wasn't that in Saturday's dual. The Hawkeyes busted a team school record

on the beam by over a point, scoring a 43.95. The previous record was 42.8. Meighan's winning performance was the second best score ever recorded by an Iowa gymnast in the event.

"I'M VERY excited by our performance," Chapela said. "We broke our highest score record again. Our goal has been 176 and we'll keep shooting at that."

"I'm especially pleased with the balance beam, we did a fine job — elated is probably more the word," Chapela said. "They stayed on the beam and got the scores. The kids that did fall came back nicely. We had three falls so we seem to be eliminating the little snags that we've had in the past."

Saturday was also a good day for all-arounders DeBoer and Linda Tremain. Both Hawkeyes finished with personal bests for the afternoon, DeBoer taking

second with a 35.4 and Tremain finished third with a 34.9.

Chapela said her team continued its sturdy performances in Sunday's win.

"We were sharp in all areas except the beam, and we had a few falls, but we still looked pretty good," Chapela said.

She was especially pleased with DeBoer's first place performance.

"Holly looked beautiful," Chapela said. "On the bars, everyone was sharp," Chapela said about the school-record setting team performance on the uneven bars. "Chris Neuman and Kris Meighan were really sharp. Robin Sekafetz did a beautiful routine but she was underscoring."

Chapela said her team will continue to work on improving its routines in preparation for Saturday's dual against Illinois-Chicago, the final home meet of the season.

## Wrestling

THAT "RANDALL KID" gave Iowa its necessary lift. "I thought I just had to get them going," the Mt. Vernon, Iowa, native said.

At 142, an ailing Jeff Kerber had to go into overtime to dispose of Badger John Giura, who had defeated him twice previously. It was 2-2 after regulation and Kerber won the overtime, 3-2.

"I had one day of actual rest in the last 14. I was a little surprised at myself in the fact that I went overtime and felt pretty good at the end," Kerber said.

Gable said that "Jeff Kerber probably was my most satisfying win today, from the injury standpoint. He stayed right in there."

## Gymnastics

Continued from page 1B

breaking all-around performance by Bachman. The sophomore took first place with a 56.95, eclipsing a two-year old record held by Kelly Crumley.

"Bachman and Breitenstine really did a great job," Dunn said. "Stu had an awesome five-event total." Dunn also had praise for Brad Smith, Mike Tangney and Lenny Lucarello.

"With Kyle out, Lenny's going to be the one that will have to pick up the slack," Dunn said. "I think he can do it. He's really been coming on strong."

Dunn added Iowa would have the most trouble replacing Shanton on the vault and the parallel bars.

Bachman also took first place on the pommel horse (9.5) and the parallel bars (9.55), while Breitenstine took top honors on the horizontal bar (9.8) and the vault (9.55).

Cyclone senior Brett Finch won the floor exercise with a 9.65 and Iowa State's Mark Diab scored a 9.55 to win the still rings.

On Sunday, Breitenstine won the all-around (55.75), along with four individual titles on the parallel bars (9.35), vault (9.5), still rings (9.45) and horizontal bar (9.75).

Spartan Bruce Trevor won the pommel horse with a 9.65 and Michigan State's John Spellis won the floor exercise with a 9.4.

Iowa, 7-4, used strong performances from several younger gymnasts to defeat Michigan State, 6-6.

In their final home appearance of the year, the Hawkeyes host Houston Baptist, Illinois-Chicago and Wisconsin on Saturday.

## Swimming

Continued from page 1B

in other events. The Hawkeyes were just touched out in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

OTHER NEAR misses were Lloyd in the 100 butterfly and Strilich, who finished third in the 50 and 100 freestyles after having the early lead in both events.

Coach Bob Rydzek's divers also turned in stellar performances. In the combined totals on both boards, the duo of Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldworthy were only outscored by the powerful Michigan squad, which Rydzek called "the most powerful in the country."

Although she had no titles, sophomore freestyler Petty was the star of the meet from the Iowa point of view. Her training has been limited this season by a painful shoulder injury

but she was able to score in all six events in which she competed. "Nobody can argue that fact," Kennedy said of Petty's performance.

In fact, Iowa assistant Coach Jim Richardson said that so many of the Hawkeyes had strong weekends, that nobody else could really be singled out. "We had so many swimmers do things they have never been able to do before," he said.

As for the closeness of the meet, Kennedy said that was totally unexpected. "Minnesota has great depth and it showed. They just swam exceptionally well," he said. "We could have never expected to be this close to the top though."

The Hawkeyes will return to the pool today in preparation for the NCAA meet in three weeks.

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4:00 — 5:00 p.m.	Mayflower Pool	5:00 — 6:00 p.m.	Burge Rec. Room
5:30 — 6:30 p.m.	Mayflower N. Study Room	4:30 — 5:30 p.m.	Quad Party Room
5:30 — 6:30 p.m.	Halsey Lg. Gym	5:30 — 6:30 p.m.	Mayflower N. Study Room
		5:30 — 6:30 p.m.	Halsey Lg. Gym
		6:30 — 7:30 p.m.	Halsey Lg. Gym

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umps foes;  
nd matches

with 11 really good players," Houghton

coach also cited the play of the team's  
ers. Houghton said that "(Mike) Inman,  
and (Dale) Garlick played particularly  
disposed of some of the Huskies' better  
ight sets.

against Northeast Missouri State, Iowa  
ougher opponent but still had no trouble  
its metal. In singles, the only contested  
ween Iowa's Reddy against Bulldog Mike

OPPED the first set before going on to  
a, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6. In doubles, Houghton inser-  
y and Craig Tidwell in the line-up for the  
uel Northeast Missouri's team of Kevin  
Niemann.

and Tidwell had no trouble as they won in  
-1, 6-3. This once again proved that there  
ers that the team will be able to count on  
mainder of the season.

the Hawkeyes is a match against St. Am-  
y. Iowa defeated the Bees, 5-4, last year  
said he was "looking for a better perfor-  
ence."

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
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n. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
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# Arts and entertainment



"Photographic Projections" is from the Next Wave Festival production of "The Photographer/Far from the Truth," which will be performed at

Hancher Auditorium March 5 in conjunction with a photography display by Edward Muybridge being shown at the UI Museum of Art.

## Early photography exhibit depicts study of locomotion

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

THE INVENTION of photography in the 19th century probably did more to change art (and science) than any other single advancement because by recording images the camera not only clarified perception, it also inspired artists and scientists who after its advent practiced looking at the world in new and different ways.

Most early photos tend to be more noteworthy as curiosities or memorabilia. In spite of their limitations, however, a few represent milestones in the development of the technology.

Those made by Eadweard Muybridge in San Francisco during the 1870s and 1880s contributed to so many areas of knowledge that their quaintness takes second place to their historical significance.

Muybridge's "Locomotion Studies," currently on display at the UI Museum of Art, show men and women walking, jumping, somersaulting, carrying objects and turning. They detail animals as they run or perform circus tricks. By present standards these photos are elementary, but when Muybridge made them they supposedly settled such questions as whether the feet of a trotting horse completely left the ground at one point of its running cycle; which feet a rhinoceros used as he walked (front and back on the same side); and how a chicken reacted when startled by an explosion.

MUYBRIDGE BEGAN his investigations because railroad tycoon and Stanford University founder Leland Stanford kept racehorses and wanted to find out about the motion of his horses' feet. It cost Stanford almost \$40,000 to get his answer. It also launched Muybridge on a career that took him to Philadelphia, where he met Thomas Edison and proposed to make studies of the muscles of athletes in action — a plan particularly attractive to the realist painter.

### Art

These studies led Muybridge into several scientific investigations, and, although he proclaimed that he was neither a "physiologist nor an anatomist," he studied the phases of the heart and lungs by photographing a turtle whose undershell had been removed. During the summer of 1885 he photographed numerous birds and mammals in the Philadelphia Zoo; his bird studies of wing action opened the way to later developments in "aerial navigation."

As a result of his photographic studies, Muybridge traveled throughout Europe to explain his "scientific" findings about human and animal movements. The photos themselves, aside from a romantic series of a woman walking and gathering up her long skirts, reveal little more than action performed. The figures are wooden as they walk, the faces serious and masklike. But then, Muybridge was interested in the movement of the muscles, not in the expressions on faces.

MOST OF THE figures move against a grid background that measures the height and length of the gait. Simple props such as stepladders, inclined planes and large rocks, water-filled pitchers and bowls served to dramatize the use of various muscles.

In the collaborative performance production, The Photographer, Philip Glass and other modern creative artists point out the paradox of the photo image versus art. Subtitled Far From the Truth and based on the life of Muybridge, the show will be given at Hancher Auditorium on March 5. Prior to that, a film and discussion is slated in the museum for 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Muybridge photo exhibit will continue in the members' lounge through March 18.

## Brazilian celebration is restricted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Hundreds of samba-lovers draped crepe-paper dresses over skimpy bikinis Sunday and danced along Ipanema Beach in parades marking the start of carnival week.

This week the traditional pre-Lenten carnival gathers momentum for next week's four-day climax of parades and partying that will bring the biggest nation in Latin America to a virtual alcohol-hazed halt.

"In carnival, everything is permitted," said nightclub owner Ricardo Amaral.

Police disagreed. They said toplessness, drugs and

dress that resembled or mimicked the army were beyond the limit.

Amaral has organized Saturday's City Ball in a five-star beach-front hotel, charging well-heeled merry-makers \$70 apiece.

For those who could afford a little more luxury, he has provided special closed-off 12-seat balcony tables at \$3,500 apiece.

Other balls include one on Sugar Loaf Mountain where the theme of the sea will take some 3,000 costumed pirates, mermaids and sailors on a cable car ride to high-level entertainment.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

The Golden Coach. Jean Renoir, fresh off the success of his first color film, *The River*, took his talents to Italy to work with Anna Magnani in this breath-taking color production. The Golden Coach ostensibly tells the story of Camilla's (Magnani) love affair with a man, but it's really about the love affair with theater felt by an 18th-century commedia dell'arte troupe traveling in Peru. At 7 p.m.

• *Soldier of Orange*. "Before *Das Boot*, there was *Soldier of Orange*," claim the ads. They're right — only *Soldier of Orange* is much better. The German cinema was recently thrust into the vast American public's eye by the success of *Das Boot*, but as most of us know, the Germans and Dutch have been making better films for years. This one's a Nazi action picture with Rutger Hauer in his pre-Roy Batty days. At 8:30 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Kirk Devane's impending wedding on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.) is the evening's most promising attraction. Certainly more promising than the competition: "Lace" (ABC at 8 p.m.) is about a wayward young porno star who searches for her long-lost mommie dearest. The title alone should warn you to avoid "Bob Hope's Wacky Special from Walkiki" (NBC at 8 p.m.), which features Loni Anderson (as Pele, the goddess of volcanoes) and all the leering sex jokes that Hope's writers can supply. This is followed by "Those Fabulous TV Game Shows" (NBC at 9 p.m.),

a wastebasket compilation of programs that were barely watchable the first time around.

• On cable: MTV addicts should be on the alert: Michael Jackson's million-dollar Pepsi commercial is being sneak previewed at 9 tonight. Meanwhile, *From Here to Eternity* (Cinemax-13 at 11 p.m.) is 1953's Oscar winner for best picture about passions and patriotism in pre-war Hawaii. Stars Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr as those two people rolling in the waves and necking, plus Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed.

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Claudio Abbado, music director of the Vienna Philharmonic, guest conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra tonight in a varied and interesting program. Included are works by Anton Webern (his Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6), Mozart (the Bassoon Concerto, K. 191, with CSO principal Willard Elliott as soloist), Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti, whose works were used extensively in the "spacey" sections of 2001: A Space Odyssey (his piece "Ramifications"), and Mendelssohn (the Symphony No. 5, known as the "Reformation" due to the composer's use of Lutheran hymns as melodic material).

### Nightlife

The Void inhabits the Crow's Nest tonight, kicking off a three-night binge of rock 'n' roll. Void yourself today.

## Georganne Cassat to give harp recital

UI School of Music faculty harpist Georganne Cassat will make her Iowa City performance debut on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall with a recital including works by Cardon, Holliger, Tourner, Farkas, Hosokawa and Pierre.

Cassat is also the resident harpist with the UI's Center for New Music, which performs masterpieces of the 20th century.

Jean Baptiste Cardon's Sonata in F minor, written in the late 18th century but not performed until 1956, opens the program, followed by concert oboist Heinz Holliger's "Sequenza on John 1:32." Holliger, known mostly for his championing of the oboe as a solo instrument, studied composition first at the University of Bern, Switzerland and later with Pierre Boulez in Paris.

The second half of Cassat's recital is devoted to 20th-century works: Ferenc Farkas' "Hungarian Dances in 17th-Century Style," "Along the Riverbank" by Toshio Hosokawa and Gabriel Pierre's "Impromptu-Caprice."

## DI Classifieds

### PRELIMINARY NOTES

**PUBLISHER'S WARNING**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9928.

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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, nor the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be provided in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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**THE MEDICINE STORE** in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 3-15

**INDIVIDUAL and family counseling** for depression, anxiety, relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 3-16

**DO YOU WANT YOUR UNDER "REAL ESTATE" OR "PRODUCE"?**

**24 HOUR** moving, hauling, junk removal, pick-up, delivery, affordable. 338-5659. 3-8

**FLASHDANCERS**, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina. 351-6356. 3-2

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.** It pays to compare services. Schedule early and save even more! Jim Lister. 354-1580. 3-15

**SINGLES!!** Ages 18-98! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence and just a lot of fun. Newsletter \$1. Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 3-26

**TUTOR.** Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie. 354-0325. 3-2

**ARE you satisfied with your birth control method?** If not, come to Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms, and others. 337-2111. 2-28

**GAYLINE** 357-7182 5-11

**PLANNING a wedding?** The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 3-30

**WEDDING MUSIC**  
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0053-18

### PERSONAL

**INTENSE**, quiet writer seeks attractive, bright, caring woman, 25-35, with sense of humor, for occasional dancing, dining, hiking, films. Box F-28, Daily Iowan. 2-28

**SINGLE or divorced?** Meet new friends. Information will be provided with self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Box 1023, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-1023. 4-9

**33 YR.** male businessman seeks warm, mature, attractive female for romance. Daily Iowan, Box M-5, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-5

**DISCRIMINATION HURTS!** If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 356-5022, 356-5044. 3-6

**WHEN you think of housing** — think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. 356-5022, 356-5044. 3-6

**LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE.** Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 7-4-11

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**  
The Daily Iowan now offers  
**Park & Shop**  
Bus & Shop  
with the purchase of an ad — \$5 minimum

**HAPPY Birthday** rooms — Rhonda, Mandy and Barb. Love, Margaret. 2-28

**INTELLIGENT**, sensitive, and athletic male, 21, seeks similar female, 18-25, for tennis, films, dining, possible long-term relationship. Write Box M-8, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-8

**ATTRACTIVE W/M** grad student, 28, seeks "fun" with any women 18-25. Daily Iowan, Box M-7, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-2

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 4-13

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT** Rape Crisis Line 338-4900 (24 hours) 2-24

**TAKE time to relax in the isolation tank.** THE LILLY POND. 337-7590. 4-11

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?** Professional counseling. Abortions \$180. Call collect in Des Moines. 353-4374. 3-12

**INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING.** Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crisis • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 358-3871. 3-12

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 3-29

**THINGS going too fast?** Slow down & get a therapeutic massage. THE COMMITTEE. 337-2117. 3-7

**VIETNAM** era Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 3-26

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### PERSONAL SERVICE

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 3-8

**U CALL. We Haul. That's All.** Chapeau rates around. Dale. 337-3783. 3-2

**STORAGE — STORAGE** Miniature house units from 5' x 10'. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 3-8

**GENERAL** handyman, house or apartment maintenance. Free estimate. Dave. 354-4410. 3-9

**HELP WANTED**

**EXCELLENT opportunity!** Needed: Students who are interested in earning 5-6 digit income in a few months. Growing business needs you. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: MB, 300 Shelbourne No. 84, North St. 01761. 2-28

**JANITOR** for early morning clean up, 7 days a week for Coralville laundry. 683-2445. 2-29

**FEMALE model** for glamour photography. Serious inquiries only. 1-396-2856. 3-1

**PROFESSIONAL secretary**, minimum typing 60 wpm, shorthand dictation and law office or computer experience. Full or part-time will be considered. Send resume in confidence to John K. Seward, 122 South Linn, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-2

**STUDENT help needed**, must be available some weekdays, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, IMU Food Service. 2-28

**WORK-STUDY:** University Theatres offers 4 positions in Scene, Electric, Costume shops. Call 353-4889. 2-28

**PIZZA WHEELS** IOWA CITY

Is now hiring for full and part-time employment. If you would like to be a pizza cook, order taker, or delivery person, come join one of the fastest growing pizza delivery companies in the world. We pay good wages and top commissions for experienced drivers. Applications are now being accepted at the Iowa City Job Service. 2-27

**EARN EXTRA money** helping others give prizes. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop in at CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 3-15

**PEACE CORPS** Volunteers help developing countries meet their basic human needs. Apply now for two-year overseas positions in science, math, education, child care, health care, nursing, agriculture, skilled trades. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 4-31-2

**1978 Mercury Cougar**, 57,000, red, white interior, looks sharp. Call after 5 p.m. 354-0243. 3-6

**1978 Chevy Monza Hatchback**, excellent condition, good buy. 318-556-3779. 2-27

**MUST sell!** 1963 Chrysler LeBaron, must sell. \$1,000 or best offer. 354-5987. 3-5

**1980 Chevrolet**, 48,000 miles, AC, manual, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 353-3108. 3-2

**1979 Omni**, 4-speed, AC, AM/FM, radio, excellent condition. \$2,000 (negotiable). 338-1879 or 338-6638. 3-2

**1979 Chevy**, 48,000 miles, AC, manual, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 353-3108. 3-2

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# DI Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

### 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom apartment, 116 blocks east of Currier, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, 602-6251 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR. fireplace, dishwasher, AC, balcony, many extras. 450. 354-9021 or 338-4719 evenings.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, furnished summer only, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, 338-7435 evenings.

LARGE one bedroom, historic mansion, furnished, utilities paid, 422 Brown St., between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 2-29

NICE two bedroom unfurnished, parking, laundry, bus, air, sublease, \$315, water/heating, Corvair, 338-6369.

THREE bedroom Pentacrest, summer sublet, fall option, furnished, heat/water/H/W rent paid, 351-1182.

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom apartment, AC, pool, busline, available immediately, \$300. 351-0023 after 5 p.m.

Two bedroom furnished, parking, negotiable, close to campus, 351-0023 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, furnished two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, 4 blocks from campus, 337-2688.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, quiet area, Corvair, no pets or children, 354-4206 or 338-3130.

TWO bedroom, Corvair, air, busline, good location, \$300/negotiable, 351-2532, 645-2813.

New 2 bedroom apartments, Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, disposal, Large closet space, AC, laundry facilities. Close to University Hospital and busline. Call 337-8686 or 338-7449, or 351-0622, 351-8391.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, quiet area, Corvair, no pets or children, 354-4206 or 338-3130.

#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

RALSTON CREEK APTS. Downtown, new, large, 3 blocks to parking. Heat/water paid. Balconies, AC, laundry, dishwasher, appliances. Lots of closets for storage. On corner of Burlington and Gilbert. 302-406 S. Gilbert St. For summer subleasing and/or fall leases phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, quiet area, Corvair, no pets or children, 354-4206 or 338-3130.

TWO bedroom, Corvair, air, busline, good location, \$300/negotiable, 351-2532, 645-2813.

New 2 bedroom apartments, Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, disposal, Large closet space, AC, laundry facilities. Close to University Hospital and busline. Call 337-8686 or 338-7449, or 351-0622, 351-8391.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, quiet area, Corvair, no pets or children, 354-4206 or 338-3130.

#### CARRIAGE HILL

Nicely landscaped, well-maintained with mature trees and shrubs, on-site office, prompt maintenance, laundry facilities, outdoor grills, near University Hospitals, on busline with shelter, carpenter, drapes and kitchen appliances furnished, AC. One bedroom from \$265 and 2's from \$360. Quiet location, no pets or children. Garage heat/water/H/W rent paid, 351-1182.

Two bedroom townhouse, 337-7225.

1 1/2 bath, full basement, air, near bus, many extras. \$400/month. Call 351-0102, evenings 351-8391.

NICE, newer 3 bedroom, close, heat/water paid, 351-2590-37.

TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW Free Heat Water \$275 Moves You In Valley Forge Area, 2048 9th St., Corvair, 351-1136.

#### DOWNTOWN

Pentacrest Ralston Apartments/Roommates

- Very close, walk to campus.
- Large newer 1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished & 2 bedroom furnished.
- HEAT/WATER PAID.
- Off-street parking.
- Laundry facilities.

337-7128 9-12, 1-4 p.m. Mon-Fri or by appointment. If no answer, 351-8391. Postings on front door 414 E. Market

#### \$80 RENT REDUCTION ON 2 BEDROOM

Heat, air conditioning, water, bus, AC. On busline, near hospitals and shopping, two pools, ample closets. Call 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 9-12, 1-5 p.m. Saturday 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 3 bedroom, east side, two blocks from campus, H/W paid, AC, parking, laundry, 338-5204.

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SUMMER sublet, fall option, 3 bedroom, east side, two blocks from campus, H/W paid, AC, parking, laundry, 338-5204.

#### LUXURY EFFICIENCY

Adjacent to campus and downtown, complete kitchen with full bath, fully carpeted, off-street parking, laundry, \$225. 351-0441.

SUMMER sublease, 2 bedroom apartment furnished, close to campus, available May 1st. 354-0964 after 5 p.m.

Two bedroom apartment, March 1, reduced price, Corvair, 351-7537, 351-8391 for appointment.

#### CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Three and/or fall leases. Largest (10 m²) apartment, clean, close-in, new, dishwasher, AC, parking, laundry, heat/water paid. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

OAKCREST apartment, large two bedroom near University Hospitals, busline, heat/water/H/W paid, disposal, air conditioned, laundry facilities in building. Negotiable. 338-4199.

LUXURY WEST SIDE 2 BEDROOM In convenient close-in location, fully carpeted and newly painted. Extra clean, laundry, off-street parking, \$245. 351-0441.

SUBLET fall option, spacious, clean, 3 bedrooms, one block from campus. Call 338-1682.

DOWNTOWN studio apartment, \$290, includes heat and water, no pets or children, 351-2415.

One bedroom apartment, \$300, heat and water furnished, three blocks from downtown, 351-2244, 2-28

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM Corvair, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, heat/water included. \$250. 351-0441.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS Two bedroom furnished/ unfurnished, Summer and/or fall leases. Clean, large, short walk to campus. Heat/water paid. Parking, laundry, AC. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

NEW 3 bedroom across from Arpa and dental school, Campus, available Feb. 27. Call 354-0912 after 5 p.m.

#### NEW 2, 3, 4 BEDROOM APTS.

West side, on campus. REASONABLE RENT Negotiable lease Available now, May & Aug 337-5156

Two bedroom apartment, \$475/month, utilities paid except phone, 6 blocks from campus. 354-0964 after 5 p.m.

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, \$310. \$340. 351-2415.

Two bedrooms, Corvair, \$260, laundry, parking, bus, no pets or children, 351-2415.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, garden, on busline, AC, \$325 plus utilities, available March 1. 338-8366 until 4:30, 338-6616 after 5-28

APRIL 1, 2 bedroom, basement, W/D hook-up, AC, yard, garden. \$350. 351-8393.

Two bedroom duplex, most appliances, busline, \$375/deposit, close, 683-2747.

LARGE two bedroom duplex, basement, front and back yard, off-street parking, small pets. 351-6418 or 338-6092.

We refinanced, rent reduced \$400 plus rents two bedrooms, full basement, garage in owner-occupied place. Families welcome, pets possible. Corvair, 351-8460 or 351-4363 for appointment.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, Two bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, rent negotiable, South Johnson, 338-2688.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close, laundry, parking, rent reduced, 338-5905.

SPACIOUS one bedroom, \$340, full basement, AC, busline, available to sublet March first. 354-9359, 351-6982.

TWO bedroom, east side, air, W/D on each floor, near shopping, bus, water paid. Reasonable rent. 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774.

ONE room efficiency overlooking river, 1228 utilities included, shared facilities, 337-4785.

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ONE room efficiency overlooking river, 1228 utilities included, shared facilities, 337-4785.

#### SPACIOUS

One and two bedroom apartments Heat, air conditioning, water PAID. Near hospitals and shopping. On busline. 2 pools. Ample closets. Model 2 bedroom—Mon-Fri 8-12, 1-5 p.m. 338-1175 anytime Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10-3 p.m. SEVILLE APARTMENTS 900 West Benton, Iowa City

#### DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

No. days to run \_\_\_\_\_ Column heading \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. No Refunds.

1 - 3 days ..... 44¢/word (\$4.40 min.) 6 - 10 days ..... 63¢/word (\$6.30 min.)  
4 - 5 days ..... 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 30 days ..... \$1.31/word (\$13.10 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner of College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242 353-6201

## OAKWOOD VILLAGE

### 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses

### 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments

- Water paid • On busline
- Close to Shopping
- Pool • Clubhouse
- No pets
- Office hours Mon-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Saturday 9-12 or by appointment Phone anytime 354-3412 960 21st AVENUE PLACE CORVAILLE

#### WHERE DO PEOPLE GET TOGETHER?

The word is WALDEN RIDGE Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses close to the hospital on the west side. Not far from campus. Congenial and happy tenants. Millionaire accommodations with affordable rent. Just off Mormon Trek and Benton St. Look for our sign. All of this plus:

- Dishwasher
- 2 1/2 baths
- Disposal
- Finished basement
- Central Air
- Bus service
- Washer/dryer
- Two parking spaces
- Carpet/drapes
- per unit

DON'T WAIT! Be a Walden Ridge Tenant or owner and live in luxury. Call 337-4242 • 337-4195 After 5 p.m. 338-4774

#### BRAND NEW WINTER SPECIAL TRAILRIDGE RENTAL

CONDOMINIUMS • Deluxe two-bedroom condominiums! • Convenient west-side location! • Right on the busline! • Unique energy-efficient design!

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD! For rental information Call Martha at 354-3216 Urban Housing Management, Ltd.

SHHH... Limited number of our exclusive Aspen Lake one-bedroom condominiums available for sub-lease!

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE-TWO Prof./Grad. share 2 bedroom duplex. Bus, fireplace, quiet, garage, very nice. 354-1616.

LARGE room in house, on Burlington Street, 1/3 utilities, 150/month, parking, Michelle 338-9669.

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom, February rent FREE! 354-2682 after 5:30.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, own bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment, \$165 plus 1/3 utilities. Near Hancher, art, law, On Campus. February rent free. 338-3557, 354-8473.

FEMALE, share nice clean 3 bedroom, own room, AC, laundry, heat/water close to 2 blocks from campus. \$187. 338-5204.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share new 2 bedroom apt. \$118.25/month, own washer/dryer, 1/3 utilities. 351-7381.

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

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, \$182.50/month. Call 354-6053.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid. 354-4700 ext. 310.

Two vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings.

Grad student, share large furnished, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. April 1, 650-6559.

SUBLET: own room, good location, share with 3 males. \$100. 354-6070.

MALE(S) to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Air-conditioned. 354-6484.

NONSMOKING roommate to share home, 6 miles out, private, large living room, eat-in kitchen, utilities paid. 337-6113.

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment, good location, furnished, laundry, parking, February rent free. 337-6260.

FEMALE, own room for March-May 31. Three blocks from Currier, duplex, W. fireplace, busline, parking. Call Maggie after 6 p.m. 337-5440.

OWN room in 3 bedroom duplex, \$158/month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-6259.

THREE bedroom ranch style, own bedroom, washer/dryer, recreation room, large yard, close to bus, nice neighborhood. \$151-0722 daytime, 337-3200 evenings and weekends.

Two roommates, own room, right across from dental school, Campus, available March 1. Call 354-0912 after 5 p.m.

EXCITING house close-in, 2 roommates needed. Contact Tony 338-7636.

FEMALE: Own room, 1/2 bath, nice large house, close, Feb. rent free. 351-8530.

4 BLOCKS to Pentacrest, \$142, 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoking female. 338-7251.

To be sure we aren't as modern as the New Wave would have us be, But there's charm in ancient houses That's what you want to see. I see the past not faded But the New Wave would have us be, Because I own the batch of houses Called Backs the Gaslight Village and it's mine.

I'm not after all my money I want enough to keep me sane To keep these ancient houses in repair These are the houses I want. Now I rent my room and share my ancient past. With whoever obliges me with a portion of their cash.

- Rooms • Utilities • Apartments
- Shown 1-4 p.m. each day. 422 Brown St.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in a 2 bedroom condo. \$150, no deposit. 351-1907.

FEMALE, own room in townhouse, private bathroom, garage, near hospital, busline, \$110, 1/3 utilities. 354-4756.

NEED male (nonsmoker) to share two bedroom Corvair apartment near shopping center and park. AC, laundry, off-street parking. \$187.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7907.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share brand new condo. Own room, own 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$195 plus 1/3 utilities - negotiable. Young professional or grad student preferred. 337-4365, 354-4700 ext. 310.

Two vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings.

Grad student, share large furnished, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. April 1, 650-6559.

SUBLET: own room, good location, share with 3 males. \$100. 354-6070.

MALE(S) to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Air-conditioned. 354-6484.

OWN room, furnished house, full bath, large living room, eat-in kitchen, utilities paid. \$110/month. 354-7175.

NONSMOKER, 5 minutes to campus, \$120/month plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished. 354-7066.

FEMALE, own room, modern duplex, W. fireplace, busline, parking. \$127. After 6 p.m. 337-3902 or 353-7103 days (Kathy).

FEMALE 2 rooms in duplex, close-in, \$137, 1/3 utilities. 354-9752.

\$105, quiet, near Pentacrest, own room, summer, 338-8167, 354-8407.

AVAILABLE now, share 3 bedroom with 2 girls, \$200/negotiable plus 1/3 utilities. Call Linda at 354-7713.

SHARE 3 bedroom house w/2M, no lease, W/D, busline. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-4690.

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## Arts and entertainment

# 'Agnes of God' provokes, disturbs Hancher audience

By John Volland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**J**OHN PIELMEIER'S *Agnes of God*, which was performed Friday night in Hancher Auditorium by one of two national road companies touring the work, is calculated, confrontational, disturbing (for several of the wrong reasons) and an acting tour de force. It is high-minded in its pursuit of what passes for knowable truth in these wickedly rational and cynical times. It is even occasionally sympathetic to its characters — something rather rare in these days of post-modernist theatrical fallout.

Why, then, was there a rather strong feeling of dissatisfaction upon emerging from the theater? Why were so many "so whats" heard in the lobby afterwards?

*Agnes of God*, which comes from the Actor's Theatre of Louisville via Broadway, involves the murder of the newborn infant of a supposedly virginal nun (Agnes), who is known in her convent for her piety and "saintliness." A court-appointed psychiatrist (often referred to in the play as "a surgeon of the mind"), who also happens to be a professed atheist, investigates Agnes' pregnancy and seeks to "cure" the nun of her visions, her lack of self-esteem (brought on by the molestations of her alcoholic mother) and, ultimately, her piety. The third character is the convent's mother superior, a brassy former wife and mother whose newly-found faith is at odds with the psychiatrist's hyper-rational search for objective, certifiable truths.

**THUS THE PLAY'S** basic conflict is set up neatly enough — in the modern world, does Science (represented by the "rational," chain-smoking psychiatrist, Dr. Martha Livingstone) have the answers for the questions that were formerly allayed by faith (ditto by Mother Miriam Ruth)? Or does the former, in its crushingly methodical way, destroy the question before the answer becomes evident — or does it even matter much anymore?

There's also a corollary question the play asks (and never answers): Does psychiatry have the ethical/moral right to rob individuals of their "primitive wonder" (as Mother Miriam puts it) so as to make them "better"? It is here that *Agnes of God* bears a very strong resemblance to that prototypical psychological drama, Peter Shaffer's *Equus*. Though the former work brings all sorts of religious baggage to the question, the treatment is virtually the same: self-doubting psychiatrist meets unbalanced person whose passion is simultaneously an individual salvation and a social condemnation; the former becomes obsessed with the latter; the latter is "cured" but is also destroyed; and in the end, the former continues to doubt the value of her or his science.

**WE ARE TREATED** in both works to the underbelly of psychiatry as well: the screaming, the ranting, the weeping, hypnosis, psychodrama and so on. Both plays are draining experiences because both put their audiences through an emotional wringer. Both plays are extremely grateful to their performers. Both plays are considered "serious theater" because they address Big Concerns: passion, individuality, the repressive force of society and what love might be — erotic love in *Equus*, spiritual love in *Agnes*. And in both cases, the individual's specific love is destroyed.

On a textual level the plays have similarities, too. Both Shaffer and Pielmeier are conscientious craftsmen — they know when to go for to relieve the tension; they have an eye on the audience

## Theater

and its concerns; they both have invested their characters with power. But while Shaffer's work still seems new and relatively unforced, *Agnes* is much too calculatedly balanced between theater of confrontation and "light" passages.

For example, after the audience has been taken through Agnes' first hair-raising hypnosis session, Livingstone and Mother Miriam have a pleasant chat about obsession that includes a rundown on what brands of cigarettes the various saints might have smoked ("St. Peter — the original Marlboro Man"). Their shared laughter is meant to relieve us, and it does, to a degree. But throughout the play Pielmeier's Pavlovian hand is omnipresent; like Steven Spielberg in a different medium, he dictates to us how we should feel rather than giving us room to react as we will.

**BUT AGNES'** destruction doesn't have the shattering effect Alan Strang's did in *Equus*, for two reasons. First, the unique nature of Alan's passion was amply demonstrated onstage; we could see what horses did for to him. We have little idea what Agnes gets from being a nun; all her ecstatic singing ("just like an angel," Mother Miriam keeps reminding us) takes place offstage, and we get no sense of her daily and unswerving devotion — we are asked to take it for granted.

Secondly, Agnes is presented to us from the beginning as a martyr, and thus her downfall is not only predestined but even apt. In one undeniably powerful scene, she receives the stigmata, while in another (in a rather interesting twist on Rosemary's Baby), she is raped by the representation of God. But in his haste to present his main reason/faith struggle, Pielmeier throws aside Agnes' worth as a person; she's become a mere religious and sociological symbol; so when she's destroyed by Dr. Livingstone's search for the rational truth, we don't feel for her as a confused, starkly unique human being — we are observing the Pyrrhic triumph of an idea, an obsession. Hence the "so whats" in the lobby.

And the dissatisfaction, too — though that's to take nothing away from three fine performances. Susan Strasberg has the most difficult role as Dr. Livingstone; she not only narrates the story to the audience (like Dr. Dysart in *Equus*) but is the play's main mover and shaker. It is her obsession with finding verifiable truth in matters of wonder and miracle that bring all the events about. Strasberg performed very well; though she has a rather limited range, her psychiatrist was strong, sympathetic and visible.

**PEGGY CASS'S** Mother Miriam was a wonderful turn, all brass and maternity. The depth of her hard-won faith was plain and simple, almost child-like — in spite of the character's palpable cynicism. It is Mother Miriam who gets stuck with most of the play's clunkers, but Cass brought them off as well as could be done.

And Lynn Chausow's Agnes showed an incredible range, as the part demands. In fact, the role makes so many demands of an actor that it should be assigned to two players; it's just too much for one person to be symbol and squalling, scrabbling psychotic in one night.

Larry Forde's direction of this very talky play was fine and uncluttered; Eugene Lee's stark set was appropriate; and Roger Morgan's lighting was muted to the point of distracting sameness.

## Black artists recognized by hall of fame

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor and actor Billy Dee Williams were among the inductees Sunday into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

The organization held its 11th annual Oscar Micheaux Awards ceremony as part of the San Francisco Bay Area's observation of Black History Month.

Also inducted into the hall were comedian-actor Mantan Moreland and dancer Carmen de Lavallade. Songstress Jennifer Holliday, 23, who gained fame from her role in the Broadway musical *Dreamgirls*, was presented the Clarence Muse Youth Award.

Among those attending a \$60-a-plate dinner Saturday at the Hyatt Hotel in Oakland were film director, photographer and author Gordon Parks; actors Stepin Fetchit and Moses Gunn; actress Esther Rolle, formerly of TV's "Good Times"; and Madge Sinclair of the "Trapper John" television series.

The purpose of the award ceremony was to identify and honor contributions of black filmmakers as well as achievements by other minorities in the motion picture, television and music industries.

Stanley Robinson, vice president of production at Columbia Pictures in Los Angeles, predicted a bright future for minorities in the motion picture industry.

They're coming to take me away, HA-HE-HE to the Dr. Demento Show HO-HE-HE. The Funny Farm where life is Free HA-HE-HE HO-HE-HE Demento is Demoted HA-HE

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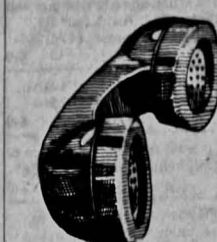
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Directed & screenplay by Tomas Gutierrez-Alaiz  
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**COGNITION**  
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## 'Robots' visits several worlds of Asimov's fertile imagination

By Vaughn Meadows  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Robots of Dawn by Isaac Asimov. Doubleday, 1983, 419 pp. \$15.95.

**T**HE ROBOTS OF DAWN is not just another science fiction sequel that seeks to capitalize on the reputation of a famous writer. It is both a direct extension of his original robotic series, begun in the 1950s, and a complete new work in itself.

The treatment of robots in science fiction can be viewed as two separate eras: one before Asimov and one after. With his publication of *I, Robot*, in 1950, Asimov changed the connotation of robot from sinister to friendly. The term robot was coined by Karel Capek for his stage play of the 1920s, *R.U.R.* — Robots Universal Robots.

Capek solidified the popular fear of modernity and technology into one merciless, mobile machine which, in its sociopathic perfection, reasoned that its creators were flawed and an impediment to its plan for a robotic Earth. The intervening years between *R.U.R.* and *I, Robot* usually saw the robot as either a variation of Capek's sinister machine or as a rote follower of simple orders and so not a robot at all. Capek's robots did not care because they could not care.

Asimov's works said that a real, advanced science — such as that of the fledgling computer and electronic fields of the early '50s — might someday give mankind a programmable electronic mind which would process all robotic actions and goals through an iron-clad set of ethics.

**HE CALLED** it the Positronic Brain, and assigned as its basic programming three laws of behavior that could not be breached or circumvented without immediately short-circuiting the robot; Asimov calls this fail-safe device "freeze-out." His first law required that a robot must never hurt a human, or, by inaction, allow one to be harmed; his second law required that a robot follow a human's orders, unless the order conflicted with the first law; the third law stated that a robot must preserve its own life as long as laws one and two were obeyed. In other words, Asimov's robots have to care.

These Laws of Robotics were invented for a future Earth populace that still feared the Capek myth and was never to be really at ease with — much less socially accept — robots as servants, at least on Earth. The simplest of the robots was a superman, and what was worse, they were always diffident, even obsequious, to humans. We find in Asimov's early works (such as *Caves of Steel*) that Earth simply will not accept robots and that each time science

## Books

perfects robots further, it alienates Earth society proportionately.

The other human worlds (Spacer Worlds) — which are inhabited by the descendants of Earth-originated space explorers — have no such qualms and treat their advanced robots as highly-regarded family servants. The Spacers view Earth's violent intolerance for the few robots it permits as just another neurotic symptom of Earth's degenerate communalism. Some Spacer robots are so advanced that they are virtually indistinguishable from humans. These humanoid robots are treated almost as equals by the Spacers, but on Earth they would be dismembered on the spot if discovered.

**THE INTERPLAY** between Earth-hated/Spacer-tolerance and an unfortunate Earth detective named Lije Baley who had to work with a disguised Spacer humanoid robot, R. Daneel Olivaw, to solve a series of enigmatic robot crimes on Earth, made for some of the finest science fiction of the '50s.

In *The Robots of Dawn*, the first robot novel from Asimov in more than a decade, Baley again tries to solve a robotic crime, this time on the Spacer world of Aurora (the Greek goddess of Dawn). Aurora's government has demanded that Earth lend Baley to them to solve a crime so mired in politics that no sane person will attempt it. Baley is acquainted with the only man capable of the crime, Dr. Han Fastolfe, the sole inventor of the positronic brain; he stands accused of murdering one of the most advanced humanoid robots ever built, by a method so complex that only he is capable of it.

Baley sets out to understand the complex and utterly foreign culture of Aurora. We are immersed with him as he all but drowns in the sea of ambiguities that comprise an otherwise-rational-appearing society. Baley, like Gulliver, is constantly astounded by the paradoxes that even the most advanced and pluralistic cultures possess. But Baley is not Gulliver, in that, to us, Gulliver and his times are at least understandable, if archaic; Baley's culture is not.

*The Robots of Dawn* is a carnival of thought that one should read for the scientifically-tempered imagination that Asimov's reputation is based on. Some may quibble about the story's resolution, but few will say that the trip wasn't worth it.

Price: 20 cents  
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## Hawkeye

By Paul Boyum  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye CableVision and eliminate non-viewers, will conduct wide audit beginning Bill Blough, general company that holds 1 year-old cable franchise two-month sweep will than 500 residences receiving unauthorized service in Iowa City, University Heights, Ha service to about 13,0

**Getting v**  
A pedestrian in down a stiff wind Monday.

## Navy

BEIT MERI, Lebanon least six U.S. soldiers day in a mountain village acting as forward strategic hills overlook for U.S. Navy gunner ships offshore.

The spotters, who are in supporting fire destroyer when they caught Saturday night, are monastery at Beit Meri Beirut.

The only U.S. forces Lebanon after the withdrawal of the 14th Marine contingent of the force Sunday are about guarding the U.S. Green Berets training Army.

The existence of the placed to guide Navy soldiers held by rebel militiamen and Syrian rounding hills overlook was revealed after a hard-fought Saturday night.

## Inside

**Posing question**  
Playboy magazine once again looking to pose for its "The Big Ten" photo photographer D describes his job as those who charge exploits women. A women tell what the possibly posing for what they hope to experience, and expect Mom and Dad say ..... See story

**Weather**  
What winter storm weather satellite recently converted unbeknownst to us any winter storm cloudy skies and a zero.