

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Jack Zwerner



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

## Having a wheel good time

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member Joe Francis, at left in the top photo, attempts to pass a basketball around the outstretched arm of Iowa Hawkeye running back Owen Gill during a wheelchair basketball tournament sponsored by the Riverfest Commission Tuesday night in the Field House. Francis was playing on a team made up of Riverfest Commission members and officials; Gill was on a team of Iowa football players. In the game that followed, Iowa wrestler Royce Alger, bottom photo, tries to recover a loose ball that was stripped away from junior physical education major Linda Gibson, who is his teammate in back of him. The wheelchair basketball tournament is one of many new events being featured at this year's Riverfest Celebration.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Senate blasts Nicaragua mining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate handed President Reagan a sharp rebuke Tuesday, voting overwhelmingly that the United States should not in any way be involved in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The 84-12 vote came as the administration struggled to lessen damage to its policy in the wake of an angry backlash on Capitol Hill. Key Republican senators complained bitterly about not being informed of the decision to proceed with the mining.

The amendment offered by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., declared no funds should be used "for the purpose of planning, directing, executing, or supporting the mining" of Nicaraguan ports.

In the House, Speaker Thomas

O'Neill said members probably would agree to provide only half the \$62 million in Salvadoran military aid approved by the Senate last week, and would reject any funds for the CIA-sponsored rebels in Nicaragua. Reagan has said the money, including \$21 million for the rebels, is urgently needed.

Shortly before the Senate vote, the White House issued a statement defending Reagan's Central America policy and saying a "shrill and often confusing debate" has obscured the president's aim in the region.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** statement denied the administration has any contingency plans to use U.S. combat troops in the region or escalate its

secret war against Nicaragua if Reagan is re-elected.

The document also took issue with members of Congress who complained of inadequate notification of CIA operations off the Nicaraguan coast and a decision to reject World Court review of U.S. actions in the region. It also said all U.S. activities in the region have been fully briefed in detail to the Congressional committees.

The statement, endorsed by Reagan's top national security advisers, was released amid signs a bitter outcry among Republicans and Democrats in Congress could mushroom into a major policy disaster.

The furor, growing since the initial reports of CIA involvement in mining

two key Nicaraguan ports, took on the appearance of a political firestorm with the revelation Reagan approved the operation in February without notifying Senate intelligence committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"I AM PISSED off," Goldwater said in a blistering letter to CIA Director William Casey. "The president has asked us to back his foreign policy. Bill, how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell he is doing?"

In his letter to Casey, Goldwater said Reagan gave "written approval" for the mining in February and called the operation — said by defense sources to have been under way for more than six weeks — "an act of war."

## House okays \$325 million for regents

By Kirk Brown  
and Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writers

After several hours of heated debate, the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday passed an education appropriations bill providing the state Board of Regents institutions with approximately \$325.3 million for fiscal 1985.

The bill, which closely follows the regents' funding recommendations presented by Gov. Terry Branstad in January, also allows the board to use \$8.5 million in tuition increases scheduled for next fall to pay for the long-sought-after faculty vitality fund.

This fund — the regents' top legislative priority for the past four years — is designed to increase the salaries of selected regents faculty and professional and scientific employees to more nationally competitive levels.

Regents President S.J. Brownlee said: "I am pleased the vitality fund was left intact. It is wonderful that the legislature responded to our needs."

UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke also was pleased. "I am very, very happy about the vitality fund, we have fought a long time for it."

**UI DIRECTOR** of State Relations Frank Stork said the House bill will now move on to the Senate for consideration, possibly by week's end.

Stork said he is confident the Senate will treat the UI well.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, was more cautious. "We'll have to see what happens when it goes back to the Senate. You never know until you know."

The UI is expected to receive the largest share of the appropriation — about \$142 million. Iowa State University is expected to receive \$105.9 million while the University of Northern Iowa should receive about \$33.9 million.

Although UI officials expressed relief at the House appropriations, they mentioned several unfunded needs.

Mahon cited unfunded requests for UI technological and College of Medicine needs. "I would be much happier if this were our year to fund that."

**THE UI REQUESTED** \$1.64 million for a "keeping pace with technology" fund for 1984-85 and \$1.4 million to stabilize the financial situation in the Medical College. Branstad ignored both requests.

Burke added she regrets "there isn't more in the budget — the (2.8 percent) reversions have hurt us badly."

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, has been a proponent of increased funding for the regents and agreed needs still exist. "We didn't take any big cuts, but then again a lot of places where we asked for things to help the regents do their job better were neglected, I feel."

However, Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, said, "We didn't treat the regents badly in this bill, considering we're cutting everyone else." He pointed out the regents received a \$7 million increase in appropriations over fiscal 1984.

Some of the UI's unfunded requests may yet receive state funding through a proposed "Excellence in Education" See Funds, page 4

## UI denied emergency fuel funds

By Robyn Griggs  
and Kirk Brown  
Staff Writers

Hopes of alleviating an expected UI energy budget deficit for fiscal 1984 were dampened Tuesday when the Iowa House of Representatives rejected legislation that would have made the UI eligible for state emergency energy funds.

An unsuccessful amendment to the state education appropriations bill, which passed the House Tuesday afternoon, would have allowed the UI to apply for \$250,000 in state emergency energy funds.

The amendment, first offered by Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa, and later reintroduced by Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, also would have allowed the state Board of Regents institutions to retain any leftover energy funds for use in their operating budgets.

The amendment was hotly debated several times in different forms by the House. Supporters Poncey and Varn disagreed with House Appropriations Committee Chairman Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, on the amendment's merits.

Varn charged that the idea was defeated by legislators because Jochum "swatted it. ... You have to have the support of the appropriations chair."

Poncey said, "Hell, he's chairman of appropriations ... Jochum is cutting this just because he wants to take the money and spend it someplace else."

The portion of Poncey's amendment referring to leftover energy funds was originally passed in the House, but his effort to allow the UI to apply for state emergency energy funds was defeated.

**JOCHUM LATER** motioned for reconsideration of the successful portion of Poncey's amendment and this motion was adopted by the House. The previously accepted amendment was then defeated.

During the floor debate, an angry Poncey complained about Jochum's motion to reconsider. "I don't think this is a proper process."

Jochum explained his opposition to allowing the regents to retain leftover energy funds. "Basically, I was opposed because we're not doing this for

See Energy, page 4

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### Weather

From its geosynchronous orbit high above zone 11, the D1 weather satellite sees cloudy skies, and chance of rain in the afternoon and a metric high of 15 today (60-ish for those of you who insist on converted temperatures). A 60 percent chance of rain tonight with a low about 7. Cloudiness will continue into Thursday with a high about 12.

## Speaker: Ads glamorize evils of liquor

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

Although statistics show alcohol abuse is the primary cause of death for people 15 to 24 years old, advertisers portray alcohol as "the symbol of the good life and sometimes as the prize itself."

Media analyst Jean Kilbourne told about 300 people, the majority of them UI students, during a slide show and lecture at the Union Tuesday night that advertisers "link alcohol to the very qualities that alcohol abuse diminishes and destroys."

"They are saying it gives you instant athletic ability that's second only to Tampax," Kilbourne said referring to a slide showing a skier gliding down a mountainside inside a bottle of beer.

Kilbourne also pointed out that alcohol advertisers "turn around the symptoms" of alcohol abuse — such as



The Daily Iowan/Tim Severa

alienation, loneliness and isolation — and "glorify" them when they show one individual in an advertisement for

an alcoholic beverage.

"Solitary drinking is a sure sign of trouble," said the lecturer from Boston

who has addressed other media topics, such as sex role stereotyping.

Kilbourne said the advertisers also "glorify the norm of daily drinking because at the end of the day what they most want you to do is go home and dive into a bottle of Johnny Walker Red." That idea matches a Johnny Walker advertisement showing a bridge leading into a sunset, she said.

**ADVERTISERS SPEND** from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the artwork in ads, Kilbourne said, noting that advertisers "spend lots of money to get to young people because they are the new consumers."

One slide pictured chocolate malts made with liquor. "Perfect for the elementary set," she said.

Kilbourne said: "One marketing executive actually said, 'Let's not forget

that getting a freshman to choose a certain brand of beer may mean that he will maintain his brand loyalty for the next 20 to 35 years. If he turns out to be a major drinker, the beer company has bought itself an annuity.'"

She said the media should publicize the fact many beer distributors sponsor campus events and let the public know how much money goes into the college business.

"Ideally the colleges should refuse" this type of support, said Kilbourne, who suggested a possible ban on advertisements targeting the youth market.

Kilbourne told the audience, "We need to change the norms, culture and attitudes towards drinking." She said alcohol abuse affects everyone because "the chances that you will be involved in an alcohol-related car accident in your life are one in two."

## loss

take the final two sets rather

er Juli Weinstine encountered er match against Tadani. Upon eation Building, she discovered ad been stolen from her locker. her's racquets, she battled to efore dropping a close 6-4, 3-4, ani.

undergone a transformation," ead of just hitting shots, she's e she wants to put them. She's right now."

Jim Schwitters, who is a 1989 mbrose College in Davenport ll-American, said his squad is ree-week swing through the ree matches in California, the ill be returning home.

blem is the fact that we have to much," he said. "We have to with much better academic handle not being in class for return to Big Ten action this road trip to Illinois and Purdue way in determining where Iowa the Big Ten meet.

## adition

ated for fifth and fourth, respecty, the past two years.

**FEEL LIKE** I had a net gain in TPIC even though I took a step ward the last day (when he closed a 76)." Watson said. "All in all, I a good week. I've been practicing me (in Kansas City last week)."

been nine years since Nicklaus won the Masters. But he insists just as anxious to win now as he back then, especially since he t won one of the majors since 1980 t won the U.S. Open and PGA nshipship.

cklaus always begins his practice Augusta National a week before the ers begins. Some of the other winners, including Ballesteros, been following his lead.

Ray Floyd, who tied the tourna record of 17-under 271 when he won the Masters in 1976 and tied Wal or fourth last year, disagrees with approach.

ve always felt," Floyd said, "it's r to play your way into a major."



## Briefly

United Press International

### Rebels claim 23 'massacred'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The U.S.-backed Salvadoran army denied charges by rebels Tuesday that government troops tortured and "massacred" peasants in a guerrilla-dominated zone north of the capital. The clandestine rebel Radio Farabundo Marti said that forces of the Atlacatl Battalion, trained in 1981 by U.S. Green Berets, killed 23 peasants in the village of El Roble and one in Corazal, about 30 miles north of San Salvador.

### Shuttle snatches Solar Max

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Terry Hart eased out Challenger's robot arm Tuesday and hauled in a struggling solar satellite, reviving NASA's dream that two spacewalkers Wednesday can carry out history's first extraterrestrial tuneup.

Astronauts George Nelson and James van Houten will attempt to replace the satellite's attitude control box so instruments can again be precisely aimed at the sun to gather information on solar flares. Restoring Solar Max's attitude control is the key part of the operation.

### Women leaders on the rise

WASHINGTON — Women held almost a third of management, administrative and executive jobs by 1980, up from 19 percent a decade earlier, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Women made gains in almost all fields of management between 1970 and 1980. They held at least 30 percent of the management jobs in public administration, finance and labor relations, education, medicine and real estate. And 25 percent of legislators and chief executives were women by 1980, compared with an insignificant handful in 1970, the bureau said.

### Quoted...

Boy, you were generous — you gave them just what they wanted.

—Rep. Ruhl Maulsby, R-Rockwell City, chiding Iowa legislators about funding for the state Board of Regents. See story, page 1A.

## Postscripts

### Events

A videotape, "The Physical Assessment of a Child," will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and again at 1:10 p.m. in Room 401 of the Health Sciences Library. The film is produced by the American School of Nursing.

The Program in Asian Civilizations will present a public lecture, "Pakistan, 1940-1984: Creation and Survival," at 4 p.m. in Room 352, Schaeffer Hall. The speaker is Cambridge University's Dr. Ayesha Jalal.

The UI Student Senate Relations Committee will hold its weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkkey Room.

The Westlawn French House will host a "French Conversation Dinner" at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Raymond Furco, vice-president of employee relations, St. Francis Hospital, Waterloo, will speak on "The Important Values in Employee Relations" at 7 p.m. in 205 Phillips Hall. The talk is sponsored by The American Society for Personnel Administration.

Women in Nicaragua will be the topic of a special evening program at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Edna Jones, who has just returned from Nicaragua, will complement her talk with slides.

Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament (CAN-DO) will host a teach-in on "how to lobby" at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Lounge. John Wilder, local lobbyist leader, will lead discussion.

The Iowa City Hospice Bereavement Support Group will meet 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Rochester Avenue and Mt. Vernon Drive.

The Iowa Planners Network will present Roger Colton, public interest lawyer, who will speak on public utilities, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 347, Jessup Hall.

The Bisexual Support Group will sponsor "Discussion and Event Planning" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Iowa College of Business Administration will show a film, "The Business of America," and sponsor a panel discussion as part of a symposium on plant closings and community reactions. The film will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. Discussion will follow.

Iowa Grotto will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 267, Trowbridge Hall.

Wicliiff Diego, coordinator of the political commission of the Misura movement and a member of the Council of Elders of the Misquito Indian Nation of Nicaragua, will speak on "Human Rights of the Misquito Indian Nation in Nicaragua," at 8 p.m. in Room 70, Van Allen Hall.

Dr. Charles Rosenberg, Ida Beam visiting professor, will lecture on "Life on the Ward: Social Changes in the American Hospital, 1875-1910" at 8 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

The German Department will sponsor Stammtisch at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Mortar Board will meet (old members 9 p.m., new members 9:30 p.m.) in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold Lenten Vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge at Old Brick.

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## City

# Bar files petition over sign

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A petition was filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday by a local tavern owner against Iowa City concerning a long-time dispute over a tavern sign.

Four Cushions, Inc., which owns Dooley's, 1820 S. Clinton St., filed the petition asking the court to declare that the sign which hangs outside the business "is a marquee sign within the meaning of the City Code of Iowa City."

According to the petition, the dispute over the sign began in July 1972 when Four Cushions applied for a permit to erect the marquee-type sign. In October 1973 Four Cushions received a notice from the city stating that the "projecting" sign was in violation of the sign ordinance and had to be removed before September of 1974.

The petition further stated that Four Cushions changed the sign by blacking out the word "BILLIARDS" at the city's request. The city's sign inventory was then revised to note the sign had been "corrected."

In December 1981, Four Cushions received another notice that the sign was in violation of city ordinance because the name had been changed on the marquee without a permit. The city took John Wakefield, president of Four Cushions, Inc., to court twice on sign violation charges, but Wakefield was acquitted at both trials.

Last January, city inspectors turned down Dooley's liquor license renewal request because of a dispute over whether the sign is legally a "marquee" as defined by the city code. Richard Zimmerman, the attorney representing Dooley's, said the court

## Courts

never determined the sign's status during Wakefield's trials. The city subsequently renewed Dooley's liquor license.

The petition also asks that the city "be permanently enjoined from further vexatious, criminal prosecutions and civil actions" against Four Cushions concerning the sign.

ALSO IN JOHNSON COUNTY District Court Tuesday: Out-of-court settlements were reached in lawsuits filed by David H. Mildenstein and Thomas Tucker against two tavern operators and two liquor licensees of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2581.

The suits were filed in 1982 against James E. Burmeister, operator of the former Silver Saddle Tavern; Charles Christensen, operator of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.; Orville VanEck and Ronald Donovan, officers of the VFW Post No. 2581, 1012 Gilbert Court.

In the suits, Mildenstein and Tucker alleged that Timothy E. Gradford of Linn County, Iowa, was served alcoholic beverages at the two bars and the VFW on Oct. 15, 1981 "to the point where he became intoxicated." The suits stated Gradford fought with the two men, resulting in injuries causing "severe physical injury, pain and suffering."

Mildenstein's attorney, John Nolan, declined to comment on the details of the agreement but did say that Mildenstein and Tucker "received substantial financial settlements."

# Land misuse charges continue

By Christine Walsh  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors informally approved the county Zoning Office's request Tuesday that charges continue to be filed against a county land owner for improper land usage.

Abner Taylor, RR 1, Solon, was charged in January for allegedly using his land, which is zoned for agricultural use, as a storage area for abandoned autos after the county received several complaints from neighboring land owners.

The situation has gone on for two to three years according to Anne Lahey, the county's prosecuting attorney. Taylor has been found guilty in Johnson County District Court of violating the county zoning ordinance several times during the past two to three years.

Taylor has pleaded not guilty to the most recent charges. He maintains that the cars on his land are family vehicles and said he has the right to use his land as he sees fit.

JOHNSON SAID NEIGHBORS are concerned that the presence of a "junkyard" nearby may cause their property values to drop. They are also worried that the vehicles may provide shelter for vermin. Taylor attributed the complaints to "nosy and gossipy neighbors."

Taylor asked in 1981 that his land be rezoned for heavy industrial use but his request was denied because it would have been incompatible with surrounding land usage, Johnson said.

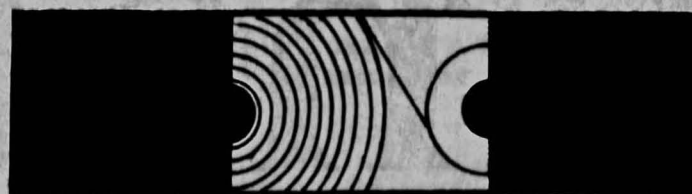
The county has filed 10 separate charges against Taylor under the assumption that a separate violation occurs each day that he does not comply with county regulations, Lahey said.

Zoning violations are simple misdemeanors. Each charge could result in a fine of up to a \$100 and 30 days in prison.

Lahey said if Taylor is found guilty of the latest charges the county will ask for an injunction to stop Taylor's improper land usage. If Taylor violates the injunction he could be held in contempt of court.

The case will come to trial June 4.

## CASSETTE TAPES



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## RVAP

### PREVENTION MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT WHERE YOU LIVE

If you are a woman who lives alone or with a group of women, be sure to use only first name initials on your mailbox and in the telephone directory. Encourage male friends and family to do the same.

Work out an adequate key arrangement with all of the residents. Doors should be locked when you are home as well as when you are not.

Always find out who is at the door before you open it. Never give your address to someone without them explaining why they want it.

Windows can be protected inside by placing breakable items such as plants in clay pots and other things which would make noise to warn you about an intruder.

Get to know your neighbors so you know who you can trust in an emergency.

Report windowpeepers. Studies show that a majority of women who were raped in their homes were observed by their assailants for a period of time before entering.

When returning home at night, have your keys ready before you get to the door. If you think that someone is following you, try not to let them know which apartment you are going into. (Example: wait a few minutes before turning on lights near windows.)

Lighting in entrances, grounds and garages is very important. Adequate lighting cuts down on the opportunity for all kinds of crimes—including sexual assault.

The RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM has a free hand-out with more detailed suggestions about improving home security. If interested, call 338-4800 or stop by our office at 130 N. Madison St.

Sponsored by the RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM  
130 N. Madison St. 338-4800  
NEXT: Prevention Measures—Self-Defense Skills

## Metro

# RVAP, police s rise in sex crim

By Emily Nitchie  
Staff Writer

Although warmer weather can account for an increase in the number of sexual assaults, Karla Miller, coordinator of Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said prevention steps can give women a sense of confidence and freedom.

Both the Iowa City Police Department and RVAP report an increase in the number of sexual assaults this year, compared to previous years.

In 1982, 18 rapes were reported to the police — while in 1983, 24 rapes were reported, with both years showing a basic pattern of increase during warmer months.

Miller reports that RVAP's statistics for fiscal year 1984, which ends in June, show "sexual assaults have already surpassed last year's figures, with a quarter left to go."

"We've already had 272 crisis calls, at the end of the third quarter, which tops last year's total of 225," she said.

"In terms of total calls, we're ahead of last year for rapes, especially considering that only one out of every 10 rapes is reported," Miller said.

RVAP'S FIGURES are higher than the police's records, Miller explains, because a woman may hesitate to call in fear of the assailant's retaliation and her family's response.

Miller said the higher statistics for this year also reflect that more women are reporting sexual assaults because of better understanding of sexual abuse.

A comparison of RVAP's third quarter (January to March) rape calls shows a rise from 10 rapes in 1980-1981, nine 1981-1982, 12 in 1982-1983, to 15 for 1983-1984. RVAP reports a total of 51 rape calls for this fiscal year to date.

"Something in the last quarter has in the number with either mul men just chee on," Miller said.

Miller attributed sexual assault weather, which more available vulnerable," amount of alcohol

"Alcohol mal vulnerable, and cause someone assault, it certain inhibitions," she

"There are women can do selves, and also in terms of conf about accepti Miller said.

"WOMEN NE that they're al what's going on

"You're vulne admit it or not, you can do thing safer. Taking r one a greater i security," she s

Miller advoca ing whistles to sexual assault assault away! the whistles although "ideal out if we cou women should h they're scared."

The whistle brochure that they're al what's going on

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# Man questioned soliciting cash do

By Marc Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

Pat Edwards, 232 Summit St., reported Monday night to Iowa City police that a man had approached her in the parking lot of the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1101 S. Riverside Drive asking for a cash donation.

According to the complaint, the man told Edwards he was issuing her a "citation" to have a good day. He then told Edwards he wanted a cash donation for a children's drug rehabilitation center.

Edwards told police that she gave the man a dollar and left.

Police located the man later in the evening and spoke to him but no charges were filed.

Theft: Glenn Sikorcin, 724 N. Dubuque St., reported Monday to Iowa City police that his black leather jacket was stolen from the Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St., Saturday night.

The jacket is valued at \$150.

Report: Glenn Potter, of Tiffin, Iowa, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's department Monday night that someone driving a black 1974 or 1975 Chevrolet was "tearing up the town and squealing tires."

He also told deputies that the windows in the car were tinted. Police did not locate the car.

Theft: Annelise Machecek, RR 4, Solon,

## Police

Iowa reported to Sheriff's office Monday four goats from h

The report sta three kids (all m

Report: Mrs. P. Ct., reported M County Sheriff's shot on her family

The dog was n further surgery.

A family veteri have been fired

This is the sec being shot that received in the p

Report: Jane Y Court, reported t day that she saw

woods near her antlers in one h other.

Yenter told po what he was doi been hit by a car

Yenter's son fo said it appeared b but also had re

No charges we

# Coralville sees ove as construction pr

By Julie Eisele  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Coralville City Council is expecting the Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT) to approve soon construction of a \$150,000 pedestrian overpass where Interstate 80 and 12th Avenue meet.

Mayor Michael Katchee said Monday the project will likely be the "number one priority of the year."

"A 29-foot street falls into a 25-foot bridge," said Katchee, allowing no sidewalks and creating a safety hazard for bicycle riders and pedestrians.

Katchee said the bridge separates a residential area from the Coralville Public Library, the city's Recreation Department, two elementary schools and a junior high school. The bridge is

frequently used

added. The project w the federal AID program. The c \$45,000 from the and may borrow tions to acquire needed. The re come from stat

City Council the IDOT to gra think they'll h said. Areen sa pecially danger

A second city is the constru overpass at the Avenue and U. the city's busie

# Iowa shows high 'qual

DES MOINES — In the fierce competition to attract new industry, Iowa Development Commission officials Tuesday released a report showing Iowa's "quality of life" exceeds that of 11 other Midwestern states and the national average. The report compiles the results of various government and

private studies from educa

IDC director report shows Midwest, with Nebraska, Wisconsin, Missouri, and

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## Metro

## RVAP, police see rise in sex crimes

By Emily Nitchie  
Staff Writer

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"Something real notable in this last quarter has been the increase in the number of gang assaults, with either multiple assailants or men just cheering their friend on," Miller said.

Miller attributes the increase in sexual assaults to both nicer weather, which "makes women more available, accessible, and vulnerable," and to "an incredible amount of alcohol use and abuse."

"Alcohol makes women more vulnerable, and while it doesn't cause someone to commit a sexual assault, it certainly works on their inhibitions," she said.

"There are a lot of things women can do to protect themselves, and also things men can do in terms of confronting their peers about acceptable behavior," Miller said.

"WOMEN NEED TO keep track that they're alert enough to know what's going on."

"You're vulnerable whether you admit it or not, and if you admit it, you can do things to make yourself safer. Taking responsibility gives one a greater and truer sense of security," she said.

Miller advocates people carrying whistles to alert others to a sexual assault, and scare the assailant away. RVAP is offering the whistles at cost, \$1.50, although "ideally, we'd give them out if we could. I don't think women should have to pay because they're scared."

The whistles come with a brochure that outlines prevention steps as another method of guarding oneself against attack.

"Prevention methods are to help the victim move out of the initial shock response into action, but in order to be prepared the woman must confront the myth that rape only can happen to someone else," Miller said.

## Law may boost UI building costs

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

UI construction costs could increase due to a bill recently signed by Gov. Terry Branstad. The new law gives preference to Iowa contractors bidding against out-of-state firms for public improvement projects.

"To the extent that we award bids to Iowa contractors, it will obviously increase our costs," said Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president of finance.

"If we suffer increased costs, we hope the (Iowa) Legislature will acknowledge that."

Mahon added, "We've expressed concern that it may increase costs, but we can't tell until we receive the bids."

Douglas Gross, business director for the state Board of Regents, said the

"reciprocity" law "requires we grant the same amount of preference to Iowa companies as those based outside the state" grant to their firms at home.

Gross told the board in March: "For example, Minnesota gives their companies in Minnesota a 10 percent preference when they compete against Iowa companies. So what we're saying is we're going to treat you in the same fashion in Iowa — we're going to give our companies a 10 percent preference when they bid against you."

ALTHOUGH THE LAW is seen as a way to protect Iowa businesses, Gross said the bill would have cost the regents institutions an additional \$485,000 in construction costs this fiscal year.

He said the majority of that increase would have come from the contract on the UI College of Law building still under construction. A Minneapolis firm, PCL Construction, Ltd., edged out Mid America Construction of Iowa City to receive a total contract of \$15,338,670.

Both Mahon and UI Business Manager Ray Mossman said most UI construction contracts go to Iowa firms. Mossman said Minnesota and Nebraska companies have received UI projects in the past.

Gross said he hopes to tell to the regents in April which states in addition to Minnesota currently have construction preference laws.

Gross said the law will be "difficult to administer" because of the definition of a resident firm, which states a business must establish residency in

the state for at least six months or show that 50 percent of its stockholders live in Iowa.

"This is very difficult to determine because it's easy to set up a post office box in the state" to prove residency, he said.

"We'll have to find out where the bidder is from and whether there is a preference law for the other state," Gross said, adding Iowa bidders may lose their preference under special circumstances.

"If another state or foreign country has a more stringent definition of resident, then we'll use theirs. It all depends on how others define resident status," he said.

The law takes effect within the next two weeks.

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## Man questioned after soliciting cash donation

By Marc Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

Pat Edwards, 232 Summit St., reported Monday night to Iowa City police that a man had approached her in the parking lot of the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1101 S. Riverside Drive asking for a cash donation.

According to the complaint, the man told Edwards he was issuing her a "citation" to have a good day. He then told Edwards he wanted a cash donation for a children's drug rehabilitation center.

Edwards told police that she gave the man a dollar and left.

Police located the man later in the evening and spoke to him but no charges were filed.

Theft: Glenn Sikorcin, 724 N. Dubuque St., reported Monday to Iowa City police that his black leather jacket was stolen from the Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St., Saturday night.

The jacket is valued at \$150.

Report: Glenn Potter, of Tiffin, Iowa, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's department Monday night that someone driving a black 1974 or 1975 Chevrolet was "tearing up the town and squealing tires."

He also told deputies that the windows in the car were tinted. Police did not locate the car.

Theft: Annelise Machecok, RR 4, Solon,

## Police beat

Iowa reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's office Monday that someone stole four goats from her farm Sunday.

The report states that a "mother and three kids (all male) were stolen."

Report: Mrs. Paul Dunlap, 2018 Dunlap Ct., reported Monday to the Johnson County Sheriff's office that her dog was shot on her family's farm east of Iowa City.

The dog was not killed, but may require further surgery.

A family veterinarian said the shot may have been fired from a rifle.

This is the second report of an animal being shot that the sheriff's office has received in the past three days.

Report: Jane Yenter, Forestview Trailer Court, reported to Iowa City police Monday that she saw a man come out of the woods near her house with a set of deer antlers in one hand and a hatchet in the other.

Yenter told police she asked the man what he was doing and he said a deer had been hit by a car and he wanted its antlers.

Yenter's son found the dead deer and said it appeared to have been hit by a car, but also had received several puncture wounds.

No charges were filed in the incident.

## Coralville sees overpass as construction priority

By Julie Eisele  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Coralville City Council is expecting the Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT) to approve soon construction of a \$150,000 pedestrian overpass where Interstate 80 and 12th Avenue meet.

Mayor Michael Katchee said Monday the project will likely be the "number one priority of the year."

"A 29-foot street falls into a 25-foot bridge," said Katchee, allowing no sidewalks and creating a safety hazard for bicycle riders and pedestrians. Katchee said the bridge separates a residential area from the Coralville Public Library, the city's Recreation Department, two elementary schools and a junior high school. The bridge is

frequently used by children, Katchee added.

The project would be funded through the federal Aid to Urban Systems program. The city is eligible to receive \$45,000 from the program at this time and may borrow against future allocations to acquire \$120,000 of the \$150,000 needed. The remaining \$30,000 could come from state road use taxes allotted to Coralville, Katchee said.

City Councilor Allan Axen expects the IDOT to grant the request. "I don't think they'll have any objections," he said. Axen said the situation is especially dangerous in the winter.

A second city priority, Katchee said, is the construction of a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of First Avenue and U.S. Highways 6 and 218, the city's busiest intersection.

## Iowa shows high 'quality of life'

DES MOINES — In the fierce competition to attract new industry, Iowa Development Commission officials Tuesday released a report showing Iowa's "quality of life" exceeds that of 11 other Midwestern states and the national average. The report compares the results of various government and

private studies on 23 categories, ranging from education to public safety.

IDC director Jack Bailey said the report shows Iowa ranks first in the Midwest, with better scores than Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Missouri, and Illinois.

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<b>Disco Coupon</b> <b>Cigarette Packs 85¢</b> Coupon Required before purchase Expires 4-15 Limit 3	<b>Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Coke, Diet Coke, Tab</b> 6-Packs <b>1.69</b> Plus Deposit Coke, Diet Coke, 2-Liter Btl. <b>99¢</b> Plus Deposit	<b>Discount Den</b> 117 East College St. NEW HOURS Monday, Friday 9:00-8:00 Saturday 9:00-6:00 Sunday 12:00-6:00 351-3543		<b>Irish Spring</b> personal size <b>39¢</b> Reg. 49¢	<b>Sauve Skin Lotions</b> Choose from Aloe Vera, Cocoa Butter, Vitamin E, Baby Powder <b>99¢</b> 12 oz.	



# Council denies bar liquor license

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council overwhelmingly denied a liquor license Tuesday for Wilke's tavern, 122 Wright St., citing the fact that three public officials refused to approve the liquor license request.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White recommended the council deny Wilke's application. The tavern lost its liquor license in early 1983 following an investigation into gambling at the bar which led to the arrest of the tavern's owner, Chris Wilke.

Wilke served one year's probation on a deferred sentence.

The request for the liquor license to reopen the establishment under the Wilke name came from Benjamin Chait, president of Wright Street Inc., who said he would change the terms of the lease with Wilke and change the name of the establishment to obtain council approval.

"Chris Wilke was involved in a gambling

prosecution a couple of years ago ... " Rick Zimmerman, Chait's attorney, told the council. "It was a deferred sentence. ... He paid his penance and has no criminal record."

ZIMMERMAN SAID Wilke was "getting out of the bar business" and was only leasing his establishment to Chait. "Wilke will have nothing to do with running the bar, he is not employed by Mr. Chait, but he would like to keep the name. ... It had a following," he said.

City Manager Neal Berlin advised the council to deny the liquor license and "let the state's Board of Appeals hear the merits of the appeal."

Berlin explained if the council approved the license they would be "overriding the decision of the sheriff, the police chief and the county attorney" and that current city policy states liquor applications must be approved by the sheriff, police chief and county attorney.

The council's denial of the application means Chait will either have to reapply with the city or apply with the state, but

Mayor John McDonald said the state would deny the license "if the city does."

"I CAN'T SEE the council coming between two businessmen and telling them about a contract," Zimmerman said. "If there's a hangup about what had been a gambling problem, that's over with. ... My client's willing to change the name to get approval of this application."

Only Councilor George Strait supported granting the liquor license, saying, "Perhaps we could give the business a chance to satisfy the county attorney, the sheriff and the police chief ... so the outcome won't be so harsh."

But City Attorney Robert Jansen said the application had to acted on during the meeting as it appeared before the council. "It's either up or down ... yes or no. They'll have to go through the application process again."

Zimmerman and McDonald could only agree on one point. "We could argue about this all night," McDonald said. "I think that's true," Zimmerman said.

## Funds

bill Jochum is drafting, expected to be considered by the House next week. The bill could provide the regents with between \$1.7 and \$1.8 million.

House Republicans drafted an amendment Tuesday that would have reduced the regents' appropriations by an additional 1.5 percent as part of a general policy to cut state spending.

REP. RUHL MAULSBY, R-Rockwell City, said, "Our amendment would have reduced their (regents) total askings \$825,000."

The amendment was soundly defeated by a 26-71 vote.

Maulsby chided the lawmakers for their generosity. "Boy, you were generous — you gave them just what they wanted."

Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa, said lawmakers "just get a little bit disgruntled all the time because we spend so damn much money on the regents. But when you get involved with education, how much is enough? I don't care how much money you give education, they find ways to spend it and say, 'More.'"

But UI student protests and a letter-

writing campaign, staged in response to Branstad's budget recommendations, seemed to positively influence some legislators' attitudes toward the regents' requests.

Rep. Clay Spear, D-Burlington, read legislators a letter he received from a UI student describing the overcrowded conditions at the UI. "Iowa City has become known to me and my roommates as a city where all you do is stand in line," the letter stated.

SPEAR SAID he hoped state appropriations would eliminate the overcrowding at the UI. But Poncey said because of increased enrollments, state funding may only help lessen the problem slightly.

Tom Palmer, UI Collegiate Associations Council president and an organizer of the UI letter-writing campaign, said, "I can't help but think if that legislator (Spear) was reading that letter on the floor, it (student lobbying) had some impact."

Andy Martin, organizer of UI graduate student protests, said he is not surprised the letters had an effect. "Without our efforts there would have been no attempt to

defend us in the legislature."

In another of the 20 amendments considered by the House, the regents were instructed to grant vitality fund allocations to UNI faculty members, who last year formed a collective bargaining unit.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey expressed displeasure with the amendment because it would detract from the "integrity" of the regents contract with the UNI faculty.

RICHEY NOTED "no long-term damage would have come" from the regents' plan to give the vitality funds to UNI employees beginning in 1986, when their contract expires.

The House defeated another amendment to the bill to reduce appropriations to the regents board office by \$39,000. This proposal was a protest against the salary of Regents Business Director Doug Gross.

Last year Gross, who now works full-time in the board office, as well as attending law school at Drake University, received \$34,000 as an aide to Branstad. This year he receives \$39,000 from the regents.

## Energy

any other state agency."

He pointed out the House increased regents funding for fiscal 1985 over this year. "But that doesn't mean we should roll over and play dead every time they want something."

Varn's reintroduction of the clause that would have made the UI eligible for state energy funds was also soundly defeated.

"A lot of people came up to me about the vote and said maybe I should ask for a division, but the 'no's' were so loud," Varn said.

Jochum said he is against the UI receiving state emergency energy funds because, "I'm not convinced they need it at this point."

HE EXPRESSED "concern about the integrity of how they allocated their (the UI's) fuel budget," adding, "I can't see how they could make that large of an error."

The measure is expected to be rein-

troduced in the Senate by Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, and proponents are more optimistic about its chances there.

"Charlie's (Poncey) convinced it's going to go in the Senate," Varn said. "On issues like this, Bass (Van Gilst) usually has high success."

Poncey said: "Damn right he (Van Gilst) gets what he wants. I think it could pass in the Senate because Bass Van Gilst wants it."

However, Van Gilst was less confident of his influence in pushing the amendment through the Senate. "There's no question I want this in there very bad and I have some support, but I don't know if it will pass or not."

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said, "I believe there's substantial interest in the Senate for that amendment, but, as always, you don't know until the final bell."

## Louis Freedman dies at age 86

Louis A. Freedman, father of UI President James O. Freedman, died at about 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital following a long illness. He was 86.

Survivors include his wife Sophie G. Freedman, his son James, his daughter Marjorie Berman of Baltimore, and five grandchildren.

Freedman was born in London, England and came to the United States when he was 7. He graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine and went on to receive his master's degree at the University of New York.

At the time of his retirement, Freedman was chairman of the English department at Memorial High School in Manchester, N.H.

Services are pending, but according to UI Office of Public Information Director Dwight Jensen, President Freedman said it will probably be a private service.

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# Spo

Section B The D

## Basketba

Louisiana star  
to sign letter  
on Thursday

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling is finally going to get the pure shooter he has been searching the country for.

Haughton, La., all-state guard Michael Morgan, who shot over 50 percent from the floor this season, an-

Reynolds' no-hitter keys split with ISU

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

Just ask Iowa pitcher Diane Reynolds, sometimes it's better not to know some information when pitching in a close ballgame against your biggest in-state rival.

The information that was not passed on to the sophomore right-hander during Tuesday's first game with Iowa State at the Hawkeye Softball Complex was the fact that she was pitching a no-hitter.

In fact, the Des Moines native had no idea she had tossed the second hitless gem of her Iowa career until her coach, Ginny Parrish, told her following the 2-0 Hawkeye win. Reynolds would have had it no other way.

"I'm really glad they didn't tell me," she said. "I would have went out there and thought about it and probably screwed up the game."

DESPITE THE NO-HITTER, the Cyclones bounced back in the nightcap to hold off a late Iowa charge and gain a split with a 3-2 victory.

Parrish thought the no-hitter was a bit unusual. "What's funny about the game was the fact Diane had a little bit of control problems," she said. "I guess you would have to say this was her best game."

Reynolds got the only run she would need in the first inning. Freshman Carol Bruggeman drew a lead-off walk from the Cyclones' Lori Young. One out later, senior center fielder Linda Barnes lined a shot into the left-centerfield power alley allowing Bruggeman to come all the way around from first with the run.

IOWA ADDED AN insurance run in the sixth. Mary Wisniewski reached on an error and eventually went around to third where sophomore left fielder Chris Tomek delivered a two-out single to bring in the run.

Meanwhile Reynolds, having survived a shaky first-inning when she allowed two walks, settled down to retire the final 17 Cyclones she faced to notch the no-hitter.

In game two, the downfall for Iowa pitcher Julie Kratoska came in the fourth inning when Iowa State pushed across two runs, the big blows were a double by Iowa State's Linda Mosch and a run-producing single off Kratoska's glove by winning pitcher Breana Reedy.

Iowa had numerous chances to get back in the game. After scoring an early run on a Lisa Nicola double and a Teresa Wise RBI single, the Hawkeyes squandered two late-inning scoring chances that could have given them the

## Iowa golfer

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

There were two firsts for the Iowa men's golf team Tuesday afternoon. For the first time this year, the Hawkeyes won an invitational, taking the Big Four meet at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

It was also the first time that Iowa Coach Chuck Zwerner left the clubhouse happy with his team's performance.

"We felt we played pretty well today," Zwerner said. "Our total team score was three over par for 27 holes.

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## Metro

## U.S. and Chinese press systems differ in 'ideologies,' expert says

By Susan Yager  
Staff Writer

Fearing accusations that he was an American collaborator, Professor Pei-wei Cheng of the People's Republic of China was forced to destroy his UI diploma.

Cheng, who is a visiting UI professor from the Department of Journalism at Fudan University in Shanghai, China, graduated from the UI with a master's in Mass Communication in 1951.

He said during the so-called cultural revolution of the 1960s, it was common for his government to conduct house searches. In fear of a house search, he and his wife, Kate, a graduate of the UI School of Music, destroyed their diplomas because they would be looked at as undesirable. "We were so scared ... that our M.A. diplomas would be obtained ...," he said.

When he first came back to the UI in 1981, he requested a replacement diploma and a new one was granted. Back for his second visit to the UI, Cheng said he valued the diploma because of his "sentimental" feelings for Iowa City.

"Every time I visit this place I have a sentimental feeling."

CHENG SAID his first child was born at the UI Hospitals. He refers to his experience at the UI in the late 1940s as "the good old days."

Also during the cultural revolution, Cheng was forced to give up his studies and work on a farm for seven months. The Chinese leadership then, the Gang of Four, required all intellectuals "go to the countryside to receive re-education from home, from the poor peasants," believing there was a flaw in the mentality of the intellectuals.



Pei-wei Cheng

## Profile

tials.

The leadership thought peasants were "more loyal — more dedicated to the party, the people, and to socialism," Cheng said he was happy to make friends with the peasants, but added the time he spent in the country was wasted as it provided no progress toward modernization.

Cheng is currently teaching a special one semester hour credit seminar, sponsored by the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, called The Press System

of the People's Republic of China.

From observing the nature of the UI students in his class and from their questions, Cheng said he feels the basic difference between the U.S. press system and the People's Republic of China press system is "ideological" due to political and socialist differences between the two nations. "But despite the differences, we have to coexist in this world."

HE SAID this is especially important on the eve of President Reagan's visit to China. Cheng expressed disappointment that he will still be in America when Reagan visits Shanghai and speaks at Cheng's university, which is one of the "prestigious few" universities in China.

Students at Fudan University are required to take courses in Marxism and the party system, in addition to their regular journalism classes, he said; he likened the curriculum to the UI political science program.

Cheng said his country is still "suffering from the so-called cultural revolution," of the 1960s. He said the Chinese people need to catch up to Western culture, though he said this culture has produced some "undesirable things" such as violence, sexual promiscuity, and drugs. "We hope that we will be able to avoid that as much as possible."

But, he said, the Chinese can also benefit from America's efficiency, technology, and broad-mindedness. "There is no doubt there are a lot of things to be learned by the Chinese from America."

He said Iowa City is "very typical of a university town," and he said it has "expanded tremendously" in the 30 years he has been away from the UI.

## Firm banking on computer rentals

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Operating a computer is as easy as washing clothes.

At least, John Achrazoglou, 25, manager of the Iowa City branch of EasyKeys Inc., said Monday, "As easily as you can run a washer and dryer, you can come in here and rent a computer."

EasyKeys, 116 S. Linn St., which Achrazoglou described as "the nation's only rent-a-computer firm of its type," opened for business four weeks ago. Achrazoglou said the business is unique because no other computer store allows customers to use the computers inside the store.

"We're really the first to do it, but the idea has been kicked around before. There are places where you can go in and have it (your program) written up, but to actually do it yourself is different," he said.

Achrazoglou said customers can use one of 10 IBM PC computers, each located in a "semi-private work area." People who are unfamiliar with operating a computer are given up to an hour of free practice time, using an instructional disc so they can learn directly from the computer. EasyKeys em-

ployees are also available to help customers.

Once customers are able to use the machine, they are charged a rental fee of \$4 per hour.

ACHRAZOGLOU SAID the computers are used primarily by students to write essays, term papers and resumes. Print-outs are available for customers at any time.

Many of the customers use their own supplies, such as print-out paper and computer discs, but Achrazoglou said both are available at EasyKeys.

"But the only tangible good we sell is the blank disc," he said.

EasyKeys Inc. opened its first location in Madison, Wis. in December 1983. Iowa City was the second site, and two other stores were recently opened in Champaign and Chicago, Ill.

Howard Weiner, president of EasyKeys Inc., said most of the EasyKeys locations are near major universities, and they have been depending on college students for business.

"THE REASON WE have located in Chicago is really to see if we can expand the business beyond university com-

munities," Weiner said.

Iowa City was selected as a location because, "Basically, we wanted to try a wide variety of campuses. We really fell in love with the town and the campus (in Iowa City), and what makes it unique is the integration of the town and the university," he said. "Of the three campus centers, Iowa City has the best mix of users."

Weiner said 40 percent of the business at EasyKeys in Iowa City comes from students, but at the other locations, students compose about 75 percent of the business.

However, the Iowa City EasyKeys business also has to contend with 1,500 UI computer terminals already available for students.

Peggy Rummelhart, an information specialist at WEEG Computing Center, said every UI student can use \$100 of free computer time. She said if that is not enough time, students then may request more time by going through the Student Committee on Information Technology.

The competition for computer time is not as great at EasyKeys as at Weeg, Lee Shope, director of Weeg Computing Center, said. "But I don't think we will see all that much of an impact on us (WEEG) because the volume and potential is so great here."

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## National news

# Mondale continues sweep of northern industrial states

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Walter Mondale swamped Gary Hart in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, putting the former vice president over the halfway mark in his quest for the 1,967 delegates needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale's fourth big industrial-state victory came despite another massive black turnout for Jesse Jackson. The civil rights activist threatened to carry Philadelphia, where he trailed Mondale by only 1,600 votes with 60 percent of the precincts reporting.

With 40 percent of the vote reported, Mondale had 281,193 or 45 percent, Hart had 214,373 or 34 percent and Jackson had 125,596 or 20 percent.

Based on early returns, Mondale won at least 91 of the 172 delegates at stake in Pennsylvania, pushing his overall total past the 1,000 mark in the battle for the 1,967 Democratic National Convention delegates needed for the nomination.

"This is a big win," a triumphant Mondale said in Philadelphia. "All this is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination and I believe toward the election."

"What is reassuring to me is I think it was very close a few days ago," he said. "I would anticipate Pennsylvania listened to that debate and decided rather heavily to vote for me. That's encouraging."

**MONDALE REFUSED** to rule Hart out of the contest for the nomination, saying: "I would anticipate several tough fights down the road. We've selected slightly over one half the delegates."

Hart's loss, following convincing Mondale victories in Illinois, Michigan and New York, makes it difficult for the senator from Colorado to raise needed funds in the three-week hiatus in major con-

tests before the Texas caucuses May 5.

Jackson got 77 percent of the black vote in Philadelphia, according to network exit polls, even though black Mayor Wilson Goode campaigned actively for Mondale. Jackson has rolled up record votes in the black wards of the nation's major cities this year and two weeks ago carried Hartford, Conn.

Hart, who virtually conceded Pennsylvania just hours after the polls opened and then flew home to Denver without awaiting the results, said the state was not pivotal in his game plan. He said he would do better now that the action is moving to the Sun Belt, but he neglected considering the big Ohio and New Jersey primaries also coming up on the schedule.

**HART VOWED** to fight past the season-ending California primary in July and on to the national convention floor, and Mondale conceded there would be no early conclusion to the nomination battle.

But again in Pennsylvania, Mondale wrapped up another big chunk of 172 delegates at stake Tuesday and his total went past the halfway mark of the 1,967 needed to win the nomination.

Hart, interviewed on his chartered plane, insisted that Pennsylvania was not critical to his strategy. "We're headed into our territory," the senator from Colorado said, referring to the coming primaries and caucuses in the West and Southwest. But also coming up on the schedule are Ohio and New Jersey — two more big northern industrial states like those Mondale has piled up his biggest victories in during the past month.

Hart complained during the campaign that Mondale's effort was financed by funds from unions and other special interests. Pennsylvania has a heavy labor vote and a high unemployment rate.

## Reagan commends Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan praised the Dominican Republic Tuesday as "a beacon of freedom-loving people everywhere" and contrasted its recent experience under democracy to the communist "tyranny" imposed on Cuba.

"Cuba is now dependent on a far-away totalitarian power without whose subsidy its dictatorial government could not export aggression or, indeed, survive," Reagan said. "Such serfdom and bowing to the interests of far-away masters is not consistent with the legacy of the people of this hemisphere."

Welcoming Dominican President Salvador Jorge Blanco to the White House, Reagan recited a record of economic, social and political failure under communism in Cuba.

Jorge Blanco, the first Dominican leader to make a formal state visit to Washington, was treated to a 21-gun salute and a warm welcome from Reagan before a round of talks on economic concerns and turmoil in Central America.

Standing before a full military honor guard, Reagan praised the course of democracy in the Dominican Republic since the turbulent days of the early 1960s, when Jorge Blanco was among the leaders of a leftist rebellion.

"IT IS FITTING that the Dominican Republic, with its stability and political liberty, now shows others the way," he said. The country returned to a constitutional government with free elections in 1966, enforced by a multinational force that included 9,000 U.S. troops dispatched by President Lyndon Johnson.

Despite severe economic problems, including the strain of a \$2.5 billion foreign debt and a depressed global market for sugar, its chief export, Reagan said the Dominican Republic "today shines as a beacon of freedom-loving people everywhere."

"Your people have shown the spirit, courage and perseverance necessary to build, in your words, 'a true functional democracy in the Caribbean,'" Reagan told Jorge Blanco. "Democracy, as all free people have found, is not the easiest path, but it is the best one."

**JORGE BLANCO** acknowledged he faces a "difficult task ... in strengthening our democracy, while at the same time facing the dire effects of an international economic crisis which has dealt harsh blows to the weak economies and fragile political institutions of developing countries."

Reagan set the tone for the talks by calling the Dominican Republic "a tremendous inspiration" to countries "battling to establish their own democracies." He seized on that theme to denounce Cuba.

During a pair of meetings that ran 30 minutes longer than expected, Jorge Blanco outlined his country's economic woes to Reagan. A senior U.S. official said Reagan wants "to help as much as possible" and is seeking \$45 million in economic assistance for next year — up \$11 million from 1984.

The official said Jorge Blanco stressed the need to create "a climate in which democracies can grow," and signaled support for U.S. actions in Central America, including support for Nicaraguan rebels.




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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 13, 1984

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—Nanette Secor, 1984-85 Editor-select

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# View

Volume 116, No. 176

## Information bat

UI President James Freedman, donning under fire, undercut administration opposition. "We do no weapons research at the university," he said, "concern such as the 'writing of military history' and dis- ice out of . riverbeds."

The remarks, made during Iowa Public UI Student Senate's already harassed an information on defense-related research. were not only elusive, considering what has about UI research, but they guided attention.

While university researchers do indeed projects as the writing of military history, awarded here for studies frightfully close as computer programs for the design of Ar infirmities soldiers suffer in combat. This business of warfare and calls into doubt int on campus.

But the research itself is not at issue; th the administration and Student Senate for a focus away from the solicited material its concerns the administration's waffling on a information. For eight months UI of compliance with a student senate appeal fo funded research. No reasons, save limp ref revision of the UI Operations Manual, adequately explain the procrastination.

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Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

## A drain on the c

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Glasgow and other area developers have the ban and allow construction of apart developments on the east side. The moratorium out of a concern about developments on already overloaded sewer

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The downtown Holiday Inn International sewage into the city's system than a few ap Glasgow pointed out, but the sewer lines substandard. The efficacy of the city's en system is currently under debate, but the i lines on the east side is not in question.

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Tom Buckingham  
City Editor

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Nanette Secor  
Editorial Page Editor



# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 176

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## Information battle

UI President James Freedman, donning the mask of a general under fire, undercut administration opponents Sunday, saying, "We do no weapons research at the university." Defense-funded contracts at the UI, he said, concern such innocuous undertakings as the "writing of military history" and discovering "how to keep ice out of... riverbeds."

The remarks, made during Iowa Public Television's Iowa Press program, were an obvious attempt to sequester support from the UI Student Senate's already harassed and stymied request for information on defense-related research. Freedman's statements were not only elusive, considering what has already been revealed about UI research, but they guided attention away from the real issue.

While university researchers do indeed work on such harmless projects as the writing of military history, contracts have been awarded here for studies frightfully close to the battlefield, such as computer programs for the design of Army tanks and cures for infirmities soldiers suffer in combat. This work directly aids the business of warfare and calls into doubt intellectual independence on campus.

But the research itself is not at issue; the war being waged by the administration and Student Senate for access long ago took the focus away from the solicited material itself. The current battle concerns the administration's waffling on a legitimate request for information. For eight months UI officials have delayed compliance with a student senate appeal for the details of defense-funded research. No reasons, save limp references to an upcoming revision of the UI Operations Manual, have been offered to adequately explain the procrastination.

Such stonewalling has unnecessarily provoked the ire of student activists, courted a violation of the state public records law, invited a lawsuit from the Student Senate Committee on UI Research and encouraged further speculation about what is really happening behind laboratory doors at this university.

If researchers are not being shielded from scrutiny, if there really are no weapons being designed here, the only way UI officials can prove it is to put down their guns, end more than a half-year of bureaucratic deceit and abandon shoddy attempts at distraction.

Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

## A drain on the city

Less than one year after the Iowa City Council imposed a moratorium on development on the east side of the city, developer Bruce Glasgow is getting antsy.

Glasgow and other area developers have asked the council to lift the ban and allow construction of apartments and residential developments on the east side. The council enacted the moratorium out of a concern about the impact of new developments on already overloaded sewer lines in that area.

In suggesting that the council disavow the moratorium, Glasgow said Sunday, "Sewage is sewage... a city-wide moratorium would be fair, but not just the east side." Sewage is indeed sewage, but a city-wide ban would accomplish nothing. It would stifle all development while doing nothing to help Glasgow or east-side developments.

The downtown Holiday Inn International hotel will pour more sewage into the city's system than a few apartment complexes, as Glasgow pointed out, but the sewer lines near the hotel are not substandard. The efficacy of the city's entire sewage treatment system is currently under debate, but the inadequacy of the sewer lines on the east side is not in question.

The city council is not against development, as Glasgow charged. On the contrary, most of the councilors would like to encourage economic and residential expansion. Limiting that expansion could not have made them happy.

Councilor William Ambrisco has said the city would like to suspend the moratorium but needs to study what effects such an action would have. In the meantime, the entire city should not be made to suffer for a temporary problem in one of its parts.

Tom Buckingham  
City Editor

## Backroom headlines

George McGovern, two-time presidential candidate, took Saturday's Johnson County Democratic convention — winning 51 delegates. The win represented a consolidation of factions for Jesse Jackson and Alan Cranston — those delegations formed from the Feb. 20 precinct caucuses.

The reason for Jackson and Cranston camps going over to McGovern was pure politics. At this stage in Iowa delegate alignments, the move gave Jackson partisans representation in a larger coalition. However, what may seem a sound move to those in the thick of county politics might send alarming signals to the avocational political. Iowa Democrats might wonder why a still-viable candidate — Jackson — lost his support in this round to a candidate who's quit — no matter how worthy McGovern's candidacy was.

While politics is politics, it is also news. And what makes sense in the back room may appear nonsensical on the front page. Political actions filtered through the headlines make statements, in turn affecting political responses.

Bryant Johnson, the chairman of the county delegation for McGovern, said an uncommitted coalition "would not have made a policy statement." The delegates might now want to consider what statement the commitment to McGovern did make.

How will those liberal Iowa Democrats who are leaning toward Jackson view what appears to be the sell-out of his delegates?

Johnson County Democrats should be rallying behind a viable (and running) candidate, striving — as Jackson is nationally — to draw the party together.

Should liberal Democrats be backing a candidate who, however sadly, is out of the race just to make short-run political gains?

Might not the more meaningful statement have been forged from McGovern and Cranston delegates swinging over to Jackson?

Nanette Secor  
Editorial Page Editor

## Fame is fleeting; famous flee it

SOMEWHERE IN EACH of us is a desire to be someone else. This isn't entirely disadvantageous to the human race; I have, for instance, long suspected that the major problem with Ronald Reagan is that he actually wants to be Ronald Reagan.

In fact, our desire to be someone else would be downright terrific if we aspired to being Mahatma Gandhi, Madame Curie, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Eleanor Roosevelt or Saint Francis of Assisi, and were willing to put some substantial effort into our mimicry.

Unfortunately, being all too human, many of my acquaintances would prefer to be Sting, Chris Evert Lloyd, Richard Gere, Christie Brinkley, Tony Dorsett and Debra Winger, and are willing to practice for these roles five minutes a day, generally in front of the mirror or in the shower.

Thank heavens you and I are above all that. We want to be the kind of people who can really contribute to the good of mankind.

Like Han Solo and Princess Leia.

I suspect that our willingness to identify with the famous is attributable to a common feeling of undeserved anonymity. We all want to be recognized for what we do so well, but the public has failed to respond to our

### Hoyt Olsen

talents. Despite our considerable wit, charm and ability to do card tricks and tell dead baby jokes, the Tonight Show prefers to keep bringing back Charles Nelson Reilly.

I HAVE HAD fleeting encounters with one or two of the celebrities of our time. Nothing amounting to much, just enough to provide better conversation at parties than anecdotes about my coin collection and to convince me that celebrity status is a mixed bag at best.

During the early 70s, I lived in Provo, Utah, in an apartment within thirty paces of that occupied by the Osmond Brothers, who had recently purchased the huge complex and relocated from their previous digs in California.

No, I don't like their music either, but that's irrelevant to the point.

The Osmonds were not human beings, but icons. They arrived as something pre-conceived, a packaged product. Whenever the weather was good, groups of teenage girls would gather in hopes of a glimpse of one of their idols. One had a sense in their

public activities, however trivial, always of performance — as indeed, with witnesses always ready to observe their every act as something apart from the norms of daily existence, they had no choice but to perform...

As when one day I dropped a penny in the local 7-11, to have it scooped up and returned by Donny himself, with a respectful "You dropped your penny, sir." The gesture was palpably overdone, self-conscious, the act of a teenager aware of his own wholeness partly because he'd read about it himself in Tiger Beat.

IT WAS, I am sure, the first time anyone, anywhere, had ever called me "sir" to my barely post adolescent face.

I saw Robert Redford in the same 7-11 once. A stranger, rushing out to share his impressive tidings, tipped me as I wandered past the parking lot. I entered the store to glimpse stardom personified.

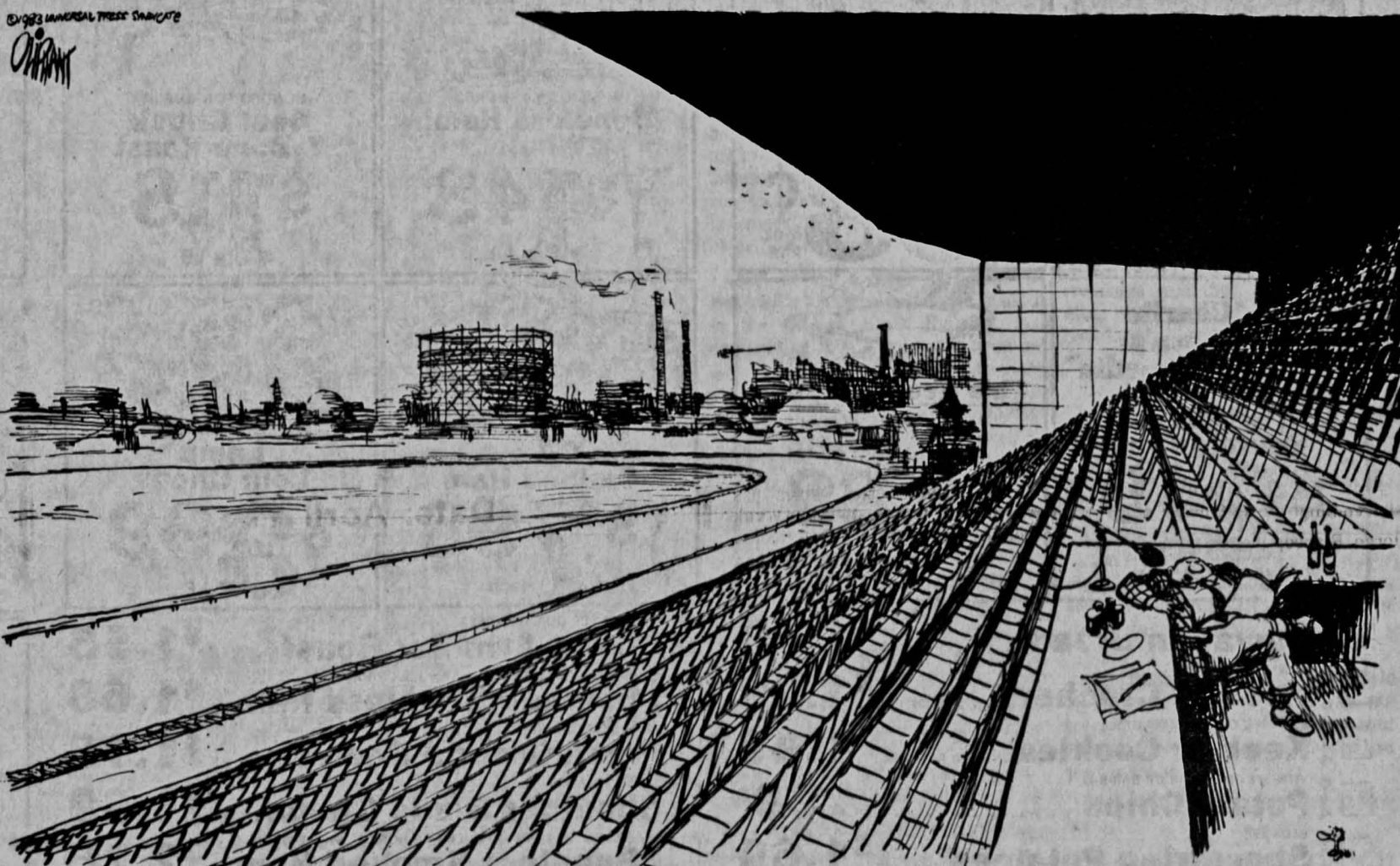
He was at the check-out counter already. The female clerk, approximately my age, literally had stars in her eyes. I'm sorry, I know it's an awful cliché, but there is no other way to describe her appearance. There were palpable sparks. She was stuttering

something about an autograph. Redford was infinitely blond and tan, wearing ski clothes. I stood in line behind him with whatever candy bar I had grabbed to cover my actual purpose for being there, and stared dumbly.

Last New Year's Eve I arrived at a local Chinese restaurant just ahead of Steve Carfino and his date. The restaurant was jammed, and patrons had to wait for tables. Those waiting in line quickly made Carfino the focus of attention, some with discreet side glimpses, others overtly twisting and craning their necks for a better look. "Isn't that..." and "Hey, it's..." filled the air. Finally some dummy shouted across the room, "Hey, great game, Steve. We're really proud of you!" as though they were terrific chums because she'd caught the Memphis State game on the tube.

I still feel that it would be very nice to receive that public recognition accorded Donny, Robert and Steve sometime. But I understand as well why the Osmonds now live in a fenced-off compound, why Redford lives as a semi-recluse in the Utah mountains and why Carfino may find his probable post-Hawkeye decrease in celebrity status more a blessing than a curse.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.



... INTO THE BACK STRETCH, IT'S GLENN AND MONDALE NECK AND NECK, TWO LENGTHS BACK TO HART...

## A team player departs the roster

By Steve Sands

THE SOFTBALL TEAM picture hangs in my dorm room, a memorial to the 1983 Des Moines city softball league.

The pitcher, a tall and bearded pharmacist in his late 20's, kneels in front. He sponsored the team and bought the uniforms, white shirts with blue sleeves.

Everyone else, from the centerfield with large lips in his sweat pants, to the rover, a business executive in his off-season, to me, the shortstop, surrounds the pitcher — a testimony to the pharmacist's leadership during the grueling campaign.

But in the right hand corner of the picture kneels Bob, an elderly gentleman. The team hat covers his white hair and bald spot. A retired 65-year-old journalist, he remained active and manned the right side of the infield for the team.

Since all of our players were 20 to 30 years younger than Bob, opposing teams thought Bob was the coach, until he trotted to second base to begin the game. He played with determination but lacked the range of the younger

### Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

players on the team; frequently he could not get down fast enough on ground balls hit to him.

Bob also batted last in the line-up and had trouble getting a hit. He quickly learned that waiting for a walk might be the only way to get on. But for all the skills he lacked, Bob never got discouraged. Every time a ground ball would shoot past him, he would kick the dust, hit his glove, dig in with his tennis shoes and prepare for the next hit.

PLAYING SHORTSTOP, I found myself inching toward second base to help Bob out. Opposing hitters would catch on and poke one in the hole I had left open at shortstop. Frustrated, I would tell Bob to get down on the ball or keep his eye on it, but I knew he was trying his best, and I usually chided myself for taking the game so seriously.

Bob did have some moments of glory

during the season, and the whole team celebrated each time. He once nabbed a sharp line drive by sticking his glove out and hoping for the best. I watched in amazement as the ball smacked into the pocket. His face turned from shock to pride as he gingerly lifted the ball from his glove and casually tossed it back to the pitcher.

And during a nail-biter, Bob stepped up to the plate with two men on in the ninth inning. The game was tied and the infield immediately closed in on him, expecting an easy ground ball. But Bob was ready. He concentrated intently as the opposing pitcher tossed three balls in a row. The thought of losing an easy out took its toll on the pitcher — he threw ball four.

Bob dropped the bat and trotted to first. The next hitter proceeded to drill the first pitch down the third base line and we won the game.

Bob's glory was short-lived, though. He was placed on the injured reserve list soon after the victory. He checked into the hospital for clogged arteries of the heart, and we had to look for another second baseman.

After Bob received the clear sign from the doctor, he came back to watch our final games from the stands.

I could see him from my shortstop position; he would be cheering and yelling as though it might win the game by itself.

WE FINISHED out the season in early August, but Bob was not finished yet. The pitcher had put us in a Labor Day tournament, and Bob said he would be ready to resume his position by then. I packed my bags for the UI and brought my glove so I could practice for the tournament. The week passed quickly before Labor Day and I was ready for one more summer fling with the game.

The tournament started Saturday, but Thursday afternoon, the news arrived. Bob had died of an heart attack that morning, and I drove home for the funeral instead. During the service, I picked out members of the team sitting in silence.

We did not play in the tournament that weekend, but we are ready to begin a new season in May. We'll probably find a second baseman to replace Bob without too much trouble.

But after the season is over, one important player will be missing from the team picture — my father, Bob.

Sands is a former DI staff writer.

### Letters

#### Yes, they're worried

To the editor:

In Mary Tabor's editorial (DI, April 9), "What, we worry?", she implied that members of the Greek system are rich little snobs who are apathetic toward university involvement with defense research. Her "Muffy and Bip" conversation is a prime example of irresponsible journalism.

If Tabor is dissatisfied with student apathy, why does she have to vent her frustrations against a particular group of students? Is not Tabor open-minded

and professional enough to realize members of this group are not the only ones who may be apathetic toward university involvement with defense research? Is not Tabor secure enough in the merits of her argument that she must resort to using discriminatory labels to defame a group that she does not agree with?

Tabor's article demonstrates a grievous breach of journalistic responsibility that she owes to the entire student population. Tabor does not present the full scope of the issue, and her display of discrimination and

bigotry is irresponsible journalism that should not be tolerated against any group in the future.

Greg Gerstner  
Dave Rush

#### The non-cultured club

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter regarding the Rampal-Lagoya concert at Hancher. I want to express my disgust at the behavior of a large portion of the audience. Hordes of people trooped out of the hall while the two great masters

were still taking their bows. Worse than this, they continued to walk out or to crowd around the exits with coats in hand as Mr. Rampal and Mr. Lagoya generously presented us with three encores. These people acted like it was the last two minutes of a cinched basketball game instead of the culmination of a recital by two of the world's most accomplished musicians. I am thoroughly ashamed and embarrassed by the outrageous lack of respect and appreciation shown to these two masters.

Vicky Arratia



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- ☐ \* FOR BABY & YOU **Johnson's Baby Bath** . . . 8-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

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## Agencies consider building alternative

By Christine Walsh  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council might have to go back to the drawing board in its plans to build a new human services building.

The state Office of Planning and Programming Tuesday rejected the city's request that it be given \$500,000 to help fund a building designed to consolidate more than a dozen community human service agencies.

Iowa City and Johnson County have each allocated more than \$275,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and block grants for the proposed \$1 million project. The city has also donated property at the corner of Linn and Harrison streets for the project.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Wednesday the building is a high priority for the city council because of its potential cost effectiveness, but the loss of state funding makes it "too expensive of a project." McDonald said the council will now have to consider alternative funding sources.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl agreed, saying the council will have to reappraise the proposal since "part of its attraction" was the idea of receiving matching funds from the state.

Erdahl favors a smaller-scale project housing fewer agencies because he is concerned that the agencies be compatible as well as cost effective. Erdahl believes one option would be to combining all youth-oriented agencies in one building.

BUT COUNCILOR William Ambrosio said a new human services facility won't "save a nickel." Ambrosio said the cost of relocating the agencies would outweigh any potential savings.

Ambrosio said city funds and land should be used for other priorities and added the human service agencies have "been getting along relatively well up to this point."

Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauer, who is currently seeking a seat on the county board of supervisors, said the agencies' administrative services are being duplicated and that the new facility's cost effectiveness would eventually result in increased programs and services.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she sees a "terrific need" for the facility in order to combine utility and administrative expenditures, but would like to see a cost analysis done on the project.

Ockenfels said the state's decision to not fund the project could force the county to choose between funding a new building for county governmental agencies or a human services facility.

"It hasn't been given up, just delayed a little," Supervisor Dick Myers said. He added that there has been a great deal of competition (from other counties) for the block grant funds and that he hopes the county will continue to apply.

The following agencies have expressed an interest in consolidating: Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Community Coordinated Child Care, the Crisis Center, the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Independent Living, Juvenile Diversion, Mayor's Youth Employment, the American Red Cross, United Action for Youth, United Way, Youth Homes Inc., Job Training Partnership Act, Families Inc. and Community and Home Health Services Agency.

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### Weather

More clouds, more rain, more high temperatures from 10 to 12 today, metrically speaking. Rain is likely to continue tonight, when the low will be about 5. Cloudy Friday with a high about 10.

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Staff Writer

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, April 11, 1984

Arts/Entertainment  
Pages 6B, 7B, 10B

Classifieds  
Pages 7B, 8B, 9B

## Basketball recruiting nearing final days

### Louisiana star to sign letter on Thursday

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling is finally going to get the pure shooter he has been searching the country for.

Haughton, La., all-state guard Michael Morgan, who shot over 50 percent from the floor this season, announced Tuesday that he will sign a national letter of intent to play for the Hawkeyes.

### Recruiting

Although recruits can sign today, Morgan will sign his signature with Iowa on Thursday, at 4 p.m., so his whole family can be present.

Morgan said he made his decision early this week. "I decided yesterday (Monday) afternoon," Morgan said. "I discussed it with my family and told them how I felt."

CENTENARY, SOUTHWEST Louisiana and Texas-El Paso were

Morgan's other final choices. But all it took for the prep to decide on Iowa was a visit to Iowa City last weekend.

"I had a great time," Morgan said. "I was impressed with the facility, the academics and the all-around school. I think it's the place for me. I really do."

"I went to the Billy Joel concert Friday and the place was filled-up," Morgan added. "It was loud and I just imagined myself playing in there."

The 3.0 student said that Iowa's educational system was also a major part of his choice.

"The most important thing is getting an education," Morgan said. "I toured the whole campus and had a chance to meet with (business) Dean (Ernest) Zuber."

See Morgan, page 5B

### All-American guard Briggs still deciding

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Junior college All-American basketball player Carlos Briggs was apparently very impressed with his visit last weekend to Iowa City, but a decision is still pending.

Mother knows best is the case here as Briggs, who is from Schoolcraft

### Recruiting

Junior College in Livonia, Mich., has not discussed his future plans with his mother, Betty.

After his visit to the Iowa campus, Briggs visited Central Michigan and has not returned home as of yet.

Today is the first date national letters of intent may be signed and Briggs' decision will most likely be made.

"He really liked it," Schoolcraft Athletic Director Mary Gans said. "He just wants to clear it with his mother first."

ACCORDING TO GANS, no one from

Iowa Coach George Raveling's staff has been to Detroit to visit the Briggs home or talk with Mrs. Briggs. "That hasn't happened yet," Gans said.

Mrs. Briggs said he liked the visit very much. "He was very impressed. I haven't (talked to him). I was waiting for him to get home (from Central Michigan)."

"I find it's very hectic," Betty Briggs said about the recruiting. "But it is nice too and exciting."

Briggs, a 6-foot-1 pure shooter, scored 1,983 points in two years at Schoolcraft, averaging 31.9 points per game over that period. He also averaged 8.2 assists and 6.4 rebounds in his final season.

ANOTHER PLAYER WHO has yet  
See Recruits, page 5B

### Reynolds' no-hitter keys split with ISU

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

Just ask Iowa pitcher Diane Reynolds, sometimes it's better not to know some information when pitching in a close ballgame against your biggest in-state rival.

The information that was not passed on to the sophomore right-hander during Tuesday's first game with Iowa State at the Hawkeye Softball Complex was the fact that she was pitching a no-hitter.

In fact, the Des Moines native had no idea she had tossed the second hitless gem of her Iowa career until her coach, Ginny Parrish, told her following the 2-0 Hawkeye win. Reynolds would have had it no other way.

"I'm really glad they didn't tell me," she said. "I would have went out there and thought about it and probably screwed up the game."

DESPITE THE NO-HITTER, the Cyclones bounced back in the nightcap to hold off a late Iowa charge and gain a split with a 3-2 victory.

Parrish thought the no-hitter was a bit unusual. "What's funny about the game was the fact Diane had a little bit of control problems," she said. "I guess you would have to say this was her best game."

Reynolds got the only run she would need in the first inning. Freshman Carol Bruggeman drew a lead-off walk from the Cyclones' Lori Young. One out later, senior center fielder Linda Barnes lined a shot into the left-centerfield power alley allowing Bruggeman to come all the way around from first with the run.

IOWA ADDED AN insurance run in the sixth. Mary Wisniewski reached on an error and eventually went around to third where sophomore left fielder Chris Tomek delivered a two-out single to bring in the run.

Meanwhile Reynolds, having survived a shaky first-inning when she allowed two walks, settled down to retire the final 17 Cyclones she faced to notch the no-hitter.

In game two, the downfall for Iowa pitcher Julie Kratoska came in the fourth inning when Iowa State pushed across two runs, the big blows were a double by Iowa State's Linda Mosch and a run-producing single off Kratoska's glove by winning pitcher Brena Reddy.

Iowa had numerous chances to get back in the game. After scoring an early run on a Lisa Nicola double and a Teresa Wise RBI single, the Hawkeyes squandered two late-inning scoring chances that could have given them the



Iowa left fielder Chris Tomek fouls off a Lori Young pitch during the Hawkeyes' 2-0 win over Iowa State in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. The Cyclones took the nightcap, 3-2.

### Iowa softball results .... page 2B

sweep.

WISNIEWSKI LED OFF the sixth with a booming double and she went to third on a Nicola single. With runners at second and third (Nicola took second on the throw after her single) and nobody out, Tomek popped to the second baseman, and Wise struck out before a wild-pitch by Reddy allowed Wisniewski to score. The threat ended when freshman catcher Lisa Engdahl

grounded out pitcher-to-first.

Trailing 3-2, Iowa started the seventh with Liz Ryan getting an infield hit off of Reddy's glove. Freshman Beth Kirchner then followed with a single to right and it looked as if the Hawkeyes were in business.

Cyclone Coach Deb Kuhn then called on Young to come in and protect the lead. Diane Jircitano was the first batter to face Young and she squared around as if to bunt but pulled the bat back and slugged the ball past third where shortstop Patty Gembariski picked it up and put a diving tag on Ryan at third. Young then got Barnes

to fly deep to center and struck out Wisniewski to end the game.

The loss was another in what has been a tough-luck season so far for Kratoska. The Iowa City junior is now 1-6. But Parrish was just as pleased with her performance as she was with Reynolds' in the opener.

"Both had good games today," she said. "It should give them a lot of confidence heading into (today's) games with Northwestern."

Iowa will host the Wildcats, a team Parrish believes to be a strong title contender, in a 3 p.m. doubleheader today at the complex.

### Bruins favored; Hawks hopeful at NCAA meet

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Thursday night, the Iowa men's gymnastics team will enter Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus, the site of the 1984 Olympic competition, and begin competition in its first NCAA Championships since 1974.

The competition begins with compulsory routines for the all-arounders on Thursday evening. The team competition is scheduled for Friday night with the top three teams advancing to Saturday's team championships. On Saturday night, the individual finals are scheduled.

In this Olympic year, the quality of intercollegiate gymnastics appears to be at an all-time high with several probable Olympians among the competitors.

"THE FIELD LOOKS very, very tough," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "After UCLA, I think you'd have to consider Penn State and Nebraska the top teams, but Ohio State will also have to be considered. We could realistically finish anywhere from second to 10th and the difference in the score wouldn't be very significant."

For Iowa, the meet is the end of two years of frustration. The Hawkeyes have narrowly missed being selected to the 10-team field during the past two years. The gymnasts will be looking to place in the top three and earn a berth in Saturday's team championships.

Minnesota Coach Fred Roethlisberger, whose Gophers earned the Big Ten title last month, believes that one of the record four Big Ten teams in competition will advance to Saturday's finals. "UCLA will have to stumble for anyone to beat them," Roethlisberger said. "Getting into the top three will be like the battle we had at Big Ten. I do think one of the three teams will be from the Big Ten."

ROETHLISBERGER SAID the Gophers won't be in the best shape heading into the national meet. "We've been struggling the past couple of weeks," he said. "(Former Big Ten all-around champion) Joey Ray has had the flu and we've had several injuries so we're not in perfect condition."

Iowa State Coach Dave Mickelson said the Cyclones are focusing on a team effort rather than on individual accomplishment. "This meet is kind of a new lease on life for us," the first-year Cyclone coach said. "We're emphasizing the team competition and we'll let the individual honors take care of themselves."

The Hawkeyes will be healthy



Tom Dunn

heading into the competition. "We're in pretty good shape," Dunn said. "Everyone on our nine-man roster is healthy. Tom Auer has a pulled muscle in his back and is questionable, but he'll probably be our alternate."

WHILE DUNN IS predicting a close team race, Iowa will also look to have several gymnasts become All-Americans by placing in the top six in the Saturday individual finals. The top eight competitors on each event will advance from Friday's team competition into Saturday night's action.

Sophomore Dan Bachman will be the Hawkeyes' best shot in the all-around. "It is very possible that Dan will finish in the top six, but it won't be easy," Dunn said.

Bachman, along with Stu Breitenstine, appear to be Iowa's best possibilities in the floor exercise. On pommel horse, two-time NCAA qualifier Joe Leo will be the top Iowa prospect. "Joe has an excellent shot at the finals if he does his best," Dunn said.

THE HAWKEYES' TOP prospect on the parallel bars is Bachman, who is rated first in the Midwest region. Dunn said that Bachman may have his best chance for becoming an All-American in that event.

Iowa is known for its horizontal bar team, but the competition should be keen for a spot in the finals.

"The competition there is just amazing," Dunn said. "Three of the qualifiers from our region are on our team and all three, (Ron) Rechenmacher, Bachman and Breitenstine have a chance. Rechenmacher probably has the best chance, but the competition will be fierce."

## Iowa golfers are easy winners at Big Four tourney

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

There were two firsts for the Iowa men's golf team Tuesday afternoon.

For the first time this year, the Hawkeyes won an invitational, taking the Big Four meet at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

It was also the first time that Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener left the clubhouse happy with his team's performance.

"We felt we played pretty well today," Zwiener said. "Our total team score was three over par for 27 holes."

### Big Four men's golf results

27 holes  
Team scores  
1. Iowa 443, 2. Iowa State 464, 3. Northern Iowa 482, 4. Drake 526  
Iowa scores  
Eugene Elliott 72, 36 — 108; Trent Dossett 72, 36 — 108; Mark Christensen 76, 38 — 113; Guy Boros 76, 38 — 114; Mike Ekerman 76, 41 — 119; Mike Compiano 86, 38 — 124

That's pretty good."  
Iowa finished with a 443 total for the 27 holes, while Iowa State was a distant

second, scoring a 464. Northern Iowa took third with 482 and Drake was way back at 526.

THE MEET WAS scheduled for 36 holes, but the coaches decided to call it early due to darkness.

Cyclone Coach Dale Anderson had been worried that Iowa's strong driving club would take advantage of the long Des Moines course, and he was right.

"You need big hitters as much as possible on that course," Anderson said. "On Des Moines Golf you need to

move the ball," Anderson added. "That's one advantage Iowa has. On that Des Moines course they're tough to beat with that power."

Zwiener, on the other hand, didn't feel his team had that much of an advantage at the Des Moines site.

"The course was tough," Zwiener said. "It's a good place. It's a good course and it is kind of a neutral site."

IOWA'S EUGENE ELLIOTT and Trent Dossett led the Hawkeye linksters at Des Moines.

The two players tied for medalist honors with identical rounds of 72-36,

for a 108 total.

Senior Mark Christensen had the third best score for Iowa with rounds of 76-37 for a 113, while Guy Boros was one stroke back. Mike Ekerman finished with a 119.

Zwiener said before the Big Four that the meet would serve as a playoff to see who would be the sixth Iowa golfer to compete at the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

Sophomore Mike Compiano won his dual with teammate Joe Palmer for the final seat with an 86-38 and a 124 final.

Although Zwiener was happy with

the Iowa performance, he said his team still needs more time on the course.

"We feel encouraged," Zwiener said. "But we have a lot of work to do ... We still need to work on our short game."

Although his top players turned in good totals, Zwiener said his team needs high marks on the whole scorecard.

"We ... need more depth," Zwiener said.

Iowa will get quite a few holes in this weekend at the Kepler meet which runs Friday through Sunday.



## Sports

# Hawkeye bats come to life in road routs of Platteville

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa baseball team has been off to a slow start this season, it didn't show it yesterday at Platteville, Wis.

Iowa faced the University of Wisconsin-Platteville in a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon and crushed the Pioneers twice, 17-1 and 22-0.

Platteville Coach Glen Bestor didn't quite know what to think after the thrashing on his home diamond.

"I don't know if this set our program back," Bestor said, "or if it moved us forward by playing that caliber of a team."

"We did not have much of a chance against a Division I team," Bestor said. "We're a non-scholarship Division III school."

With final scores like 17-1 and 22-0, it's obvious the Hawkeye bats were in action as they raised their season record to 13-15.

"They just pounded us," Bestor said. "Number 14 (John Knapp) was an outstanding hitter."

KNAPP WENT 4-FOR-5 at the plate in the nightcap, which was shortened to five innings. The freshman also cracked three home runs in the game.

With a pair of Big Ten doubleheaders at Illinois coming up this weekend, Banks didn't hold any players back against the obviously mismatched Pioneers.

"I didn't use our top pitchers and they couldn't

## Iowa baseball results

Iowa 17, Wisconsin-Platteville 1  
Iowa 22, Wisconsin-Platteville 0

Wis.-Platteville 720 242 0 — 17 20 0  
Iowa 000 100 0 — 1 3 2

Darby, Holpuch (5), Keupker (7) and Gurtchett; Hawkinson, Kals (3), Rieder (5) and Ringelberg. WP — Darby, LP — Hawkinson. 2B — Iowa: Gurtchett (2), Knapp, Jennings, Drahozal, Olier; Wis.-Platteville: Schmitt HR — Iowa: Turelli, Snowberger.

Iowa 22, Wisconsin-Platteville 0  
Iowa 473 25 — 22 25 0  
Wis.-Platteville 000 00 — 0 2 3

Ott and Venegoni. Hiemerl, Rademaker (2), Lambert (5), Rummelme (5) and Ringelberg. WP — Ott, LP — Hiemerl. 2B — Iowa: Venegoni. 3B — Iowa: Snowberger. HR — Iowa: Knapp (3), Turelli (2), Nielsen.

handle Iowa's starting line-up," Bestor said. "We schedule them with the hope they will use some of their young players for a try-out. Not their starting people," Bestor said. "I can't blame them, though, with Illinois coming up."

After seeing his team painfully fall to 4-4 yesterday, Bestor said Iowa should do pretty well in the Big Ten wars.

"If they play like that in the Big Ten," the Pioneer coach said. "They will be awful tough. They have a solid club."

"I pick Iowa to finish in the top three in the Big Ten," Bestor said. "We're favored in our conference. So that goes to show you the difference in the talent of the athletes at these levels."

# Prison sentence ends for Perez; meeting now pending with Kuhn

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, released after spending three months in a provincial jail for cocaine possession, made last-minute preparations Tuesday in hopes of rejoining his team.

The lanky Dominican, who was 15-8 last year, obtained a U.S. work visa at the American consulate in Santo Domingo early Tuesday. Perez announced he would leave on a direct flight Wednesday for Atlanta with Braves representative Rafael Antun, who is president of the Dominican Estrellitas baseball team.

Perez originally planned to fly directly to New York, where he has an up-

coming meeting with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn's office has been investigating the Perez case and the pitcher could face disciplinary action.

**Perez won his freedom** Monday after the Santiago Prosecutor General Miguel Garcia Cordero decided not to contest an appellate court's ruling. That court upheld a lower court finding that the righthander was guilty only of simple possession of cocaine.

The 24-year-old pitcher originally was charged with the equivalent of drug trafficking, which carries a maximum penalty of two to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.

Perez Tuesday called his incarceration

"a black experience" and reaffirmed his intention never again to break the law.

"I will be an example for the youth of our country, the youth of the world," said Perez, who wore blue jeans and a long-sleeve white shirt.

He said he had not talked with Braves officials yet, but expected to do so in New York. Perez said he was anxious to rejoin the team and begin pitching.

Perez was charged with the equivalent of drug trafficking, but a criminal court judge found him guilty of a lesser possession charge and fined him 1,000 Dominican pesos, the equivalent of \$333.

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The U. of I. Collegiate Association Council (CAC) is taking applications for students interested in serving on University Wide Committees. Committees consist of students, faculty, and administration addressing University Policy and include lecture, campus planning, various research committees and more.

Applications and information in the CAC Office or the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

Applicant deadline is Wednesday April 19\*. Each applicant must select an interview time when turning in application!

The UICAC is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.



# Islanders nip Rangers, 3-2

United Press International

The New York Islanders, dodging another bullet in their quest for a record-tying fifth consecutive Stanley Cup, Tuesday night used Ken Morrow's goal at eight minutes, 56 seconds of overtime to defeat the New York Rangers 3-2, in the fifth and final game of the series to advance to the Patrick Division finals.

In the Norris Division semifinal at Bloomington, Minn., the Minnesota North Stars used a strong defensive effort to eliminate the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-1, in Game five of their series.

The Islanders will meet the Washington Capitals in the first two games of the divisional finals at the Nassau Coliseum on Thursday and Friday nights.

**MORROW, THE FORMER** U.S. Olympian who is known for his defensive skills, picked up a loose puck

along the boards to the left side of Rangers' goaltender Glen Hanlon and, without hesitating, ripped a blistering wrist shot over Hanlon's glove into the short side. It was the third overtime goal of his career.

The play was started behind the net when Brent Sutter fought off two Rangers and sent the puck around the boards to Morrow. It was Morrow's 10th career playoff goal since joining the Islanders from the U.S. Olympic team in 1980.

The Islanders had applied most of the pressure in the overtime period, with sharpshooter Mike Bossy firing wide to the left side three times, including the last time off a three-on-one break.

In defeating the Rangers in the fifth game of their semifinal series, the Islanders overcame a tentative effort and a tying goal in the final minute of regulation by the Rangers' Don Maloney.

## American League standings

Night games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	3	1	.750	2
Toronto	3	3	.500	3
Boston	3	3	.500	3
New York	3	4	.429	3½
Baltimore	0	4	.000	5
Milwaukee	0	5	.000	5½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Seattle	4	1	.800	½
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1½
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2
Texas	2	4	.333	3
California	2	4	.333	3
Chicago	1	3	.250	3

## Tuesday's results

Detroit 5, Texas 1  
New York 4, Minnesota 1  
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3  
Cleveland at Chicago, late  
Milwaukee at California, late  
Boston at Seattle, late  
Toronto at Oakland, late

## Iowa softball results

Iowa 2, Iowa State 0  
Iowa State 000 000 0 — 0 0 2  
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Young and Mosch; Reynolds and Darland. WP — Reynolds (5-3), LP — Ryan. 2B — Iowa: Barnes (2), Ryan.  
Iowa State 3, Iowa 2

## National League standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	1	.800	—
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	½
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1½
Montreal	3	3	.500	1½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	4	1	.800	—
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1½
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
San Francisco	1	4	.200	3
Houston	1	5	.167	3½

## Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 3, Houston 1  
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 6  
New York 4, Atlanta 2  
Pittsburgh at San Diego, late  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late  
Today's games  
Montreal (Smith 1-0) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 0-1), 11:35 a.m.  
Pittsburgh (Tudor 1-0) at San Francisco (Laskey 0-1), 2:05 p.m.  
New York (Terrell 1-0) at Atlanta (Dayley 0-1), 4:40 p.m.

## NBA standings

Tuesday's games not included.

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic	5	9	.756	—
x-Boston	5	9	.756	—
x-Philadelphia	5	9	.756	—
x-New York	4	9	.667	13½
x-New Jersey	4	9	.667	16
x-Washington	3	5	.438	25

Central	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Milwaukee	4	7	.800	—
x-Detroit	4	6	.692	1
x-Atlanta	3	7	.468	10½
Cleveland	2	7	.342	20½
Chicago	2	7	.342	20½
Indiana	2	5	.321	22

## Western Conference

Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	4	3	.544	—
x-Dallas	4	3	.526	1½
Denver	3	4	.468	6
Kansas City	3	4	.456	7
San Antonio	3	4	.436	8½
Houston	2	4	.372	13½

Pacific	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	5	2	.679	—
x-Portland	4	3	.603	6
x-Seattle	3	4	.494	14½
Phoenix	3	4	.481	15½
Golden State	3	4	.449	18
San Diego	2	5	.367	24½

## Tuesday's results

Detroit 100, Indiana 98  
New Jersey 106, Philadelphia 102  
Boston 96, Milwaukee 95  
Houston at San Antonio, late  
Seattle at Kansas City, late  
Portland at Phoenix, late  
Denver vs. Utah at Las Vegas, late  
Dallas at San Diego, late  
Los Angeles at Golden State, late

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9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	9:00-10:15 am WO ADV	9:00-10:15 am WO ADV
10:15 - 11:15 a.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	10:30-11:30 am WO	10:30-11:30 am WO
						11:45-12:45 pm WO	11:45-12:45 pm WO
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	
5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO		
7:45 - 8:45 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO		

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## Sports

# TV pact hu

There is a new twist in the televising of Major League Baseball this season that will bring an end to a tradition started many years ago by WGN-TV in Chicago.

It used to be that every Chicago Cubs game played in Wrigley Field was telecast over WGN for the fans in Chicago, and with the advent of the cable television industry, all over the nation.

But that all changed when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced a new television package with NBC that gave the network exclusive rights to televise Saturday afternoon baseball. In other words, no local telecasts will be allowed during NBC's Game of the Week.

For the other 25 major league teams, this new rule is no problem because they can just move their games from the afternoon to the evening.

But because the "Friendly Confines" of Wrigley Field haven't been blessed with the wonders of night baseball, a problem arises.

SO ONLY 75 of the 81 Cub home games will be available on WGN this season along with 74 road contests. While this may bother many Cub fans, the logic behind the move is sound.

NBC's telecasts have been losing viewers for the past five seasons, mainly due to stations such as WGN, WTBS in Atlanta which televises the Braves and WOR in New York, the

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# Running is

A few weeks ago, I had my beloved blue and gray Bill Rodgers running pants stolen from the Hillcrest laundry room and it made me wonder how expensive running really is.

Running, believe it or not, is a form of entertainment (pain for some) but entertainment nonetheless. I was wondering how much of my hard earned dollars goes into the sport that I love so much.

Looking back at the 1983 receipts, it was easy with my tax forms handy, I made about \$3,000 from assorted jobs like working at a bookstore, being a cook at a Kentucky Fried Chicken, working in a dishroom and writing a running column. I then went back to find out how much I actually spent on running in 1983.

I RAN IN ABOUT 15 road races averaging about \$10 per race. All the entry fees weren't \$10 but with gas money and the all those pre race spaghetti dinners it's easy to see where all the money went.

Then there were a few added expenses from the road races like that \$15 I shelled out for that yellow centipede costume at last year's Bix race.

One road race was my annual running trip and last year I went to Green

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## Sports

# TV pact hurts baseball tradition

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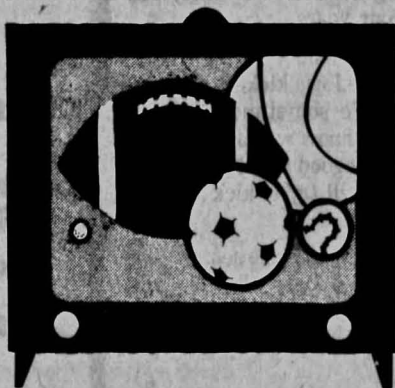
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## Mike Condon



Mets' flagship station.

These stations carry nearly all of the 162 games played by the team and when the Saturday's rolled around, a good number of the nation's viewers continued to watch their favorites on the cable instead of tuning into a national game involving some lesser-market teams without the luxury of big cable outlets.

So NBC pushed Kuhn into the corner and forced him to agree to Saturday exclusivity. Actually Kuhn had no choice in the matter. He was in a tough position, trying to get more money for the owners, while not possessing a real

strong product to sell. He not only swung a good deal, but he actually got NBC to pay more for the rights.

And for all his efforts, Kuhn will be out of a job at the end of the season.

## Video games

If you're not a golf fan, this may be the weekend to get a jump on the spring cleaning of the Buick. The Masters Golf Tournament from the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., will be the site and CBS (KGAN-2) will be offering four days of coverage.

On both Thursday and Friday, CBS' Brent Musburger will host a 15-minute highlight show on the first two rounds at 10:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday will have live coverage of the final two rounds, beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day and continuing on Sunday until a winner of the famed green jacket is found.

The NBA is winding down toward the playoffs and CBS, ESPN (Cable-32) and the USA Network (Cable-23) will be offering action through the playoffs.

ESPN will be carrying a game Tuesday night. Pairings are not yet definite, so check listings for exact times.

Second-round action in the NHL is set to begin Tuesday night and the USA Network will have one of the games. Again check local listings for game time.

# Running is costly entertainment

A few weeks ago, I had my beloved blue and gray Bill Rodgers running pants stolen from the Hillcrest laundry room and it made me wonder how expensive running really is.

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One road race was my annual running trip and last year I went to Green

## Brad Zimanek



Bay, Wis., for the Bellin Memorial Hospital run. It was a 10,000-meter race and it wasn't that expensive since I stayed at a relatives house but the gas, food and the after race carbohydrate loading of Wisconsin's finest ran up the bill.

Last year I ran about 1,500 miles which wasn't that bad considering I was sidelined for three months (two

with a broken ankle and one with a leg burn). I bought two pairs of running shoes. A pair of Brooks Chariots and a pair of Adidas Atlanta racing flats which ran (no pun intended) about \$100.

THE FASHIONABLE SIDE also caught a hold of me in the past year as I bought roughly \$100 worth of running accessories of shirts, shorts, singlets and running tights which weren't that much but it was still more than some people spend in a year.

Another part of running expenses for me was the trips I made to the drug store for the assortment of Ben-Gay, vasoline, band-aids and aspirin. I forgot about the plastic tubes of shoe goo. That cost me around \$25.

Next in line is the \$6 I spent to keep my Cornbelt Running Club membership up to date. That was a pretty good deal because of the free beer you get for attending the winter meetings and the 10 percent discount you get when you buy running gear from the local running stores.

THE TIME I PUT into my running in 1983 varies but I figure I put in about 500 hours of running and running related activities. I ran over 215 hours

NOW THAT NBC has exclusive Saturday rights, it appears that the Chicago White Sox are going to become a regular attraction. KWVL-7 will have the White Sox traveling to New York to take on the Yankees at 3 p.m. Saturday.

It appears that local Cubs fans will have to wait again this season for the USFL football season to end. KCRG-9 in Cedar Rapids and WQAD-8 will await the end of the USFL season before beginning telecasts.

This week's USFL action begins on Friday night with Inside the USFL at 9:30 p.m., just prior to the season premiere of PKA Full Contact Karate at 10:15 p.m. on ESPN.

On Saturday, ESPN will have action between the Memphis Showboats and the Los Angeles Express beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday's game on ABC (KCRG-9) begins at 1:30 p.m.

The McDonald's High School All-America Basketball Game featuring future Iowa player Al Lorenzen will be seen on a tape delayed basis on ESPN beginning at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

NCAA men's and women's swimming and women's gymnastics will be featured on CBS (KGAN-2) this Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. The action will feature taped highlights of the NCAA Championships in those sports which were held earlier.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

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**Letters!**  
  
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## Sports

# New NCAA rules will change football

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Each year, the NCAA rules committee for each sport meets and approves changes it believes may be beneficial to the sport.

When NCAA football teams go onto the gridiron this fall, fans will notice two major rule changes.

Perhaps the most noticeable change involves the pass interference rule. Any downfield pass interference penalty will result in a 15-yard penalty and an automatic first down. Any infraction that occurs less than 15 yards from the line of scrimmage will be placed at the spot of the violation.

Most coaches send three receivers into the same area and hope one either catches a long pass or is bumped by a defender for a pass in-

"This rule is going to have a real impact on the game," says Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry about the new pass interference rule.

terference penalty.

LAST YEAR, the rule moved the ball to the spot of the infraction — meaning the penalty could be about as long as the length of the field.

"This rule is going to have a real impact on

the game," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "If some guy is going deep, you'd better tackle him rather than let him score a touchdown. It would be tragic to have any interference call in the end zone or on the one-yard line," Fry said.

The other major rule change deals with kickoffs. If a ball is kicked into the end zone, it will come out to the 30-yard line rather than the 20 and Fry, whose teams have had a strong kicker the past few years, said he isn't sure how he'll play the new rule.

"THE RULES WERE changed to say that if the ball crosses the end line, it will come back to the 30," Fry said. "It's designed to try to get more people to kick short. The committee believes one of the most exciting things about the game is the kickoff returns and they want to see more kickoff returns."

Fry said he would prefer another change in the rule. "They should have moved the ball back to the 35 (from the 40) if they wanted more run backs," Fry said. "That way you aren't penalizing the gifted athlete."

And Fry has coached his share of gifted athletes, including former All-American Reggie Roby for four years.

The Hawkeye coach said the competition will determine how the Iowa kickers will handle the situation. "We sometimes kick the ball short because we know we can catch the guys, but if they've got good people running it back, we'll probably still try to kick it as far as we can."

Iowa will likely continue to use senior-to-be Tom Nichol for its pooch kicks while Fry will continue to search for a long ball kicker to replace Jon Roehlk.

# IM all-star basketball squads announced

By Phil Berger  
Staff Writer

All true intramural basketball loyalists remember it as if it was yesterday.

John Donohoe got just enough of the ball to tip in a shot as time wound down providing the final upset in what was a season of upsets. Currency beat Plaza Clothing, 42-40, to end the intramural team basketball season.

And it is not surprising that many of the players involved in that game could also be found in the All Tournament All-Star team that was selected recently.

Dave Lemons, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Des Moines, was named to the all-university squad. Lemons (Sigma Chi) will be joined by Jon Pelechek (Currency), Dennis Shields (Plaza Clothing), Mike Drahozal (Beta Theta Pi) and Mike Daniel (Thon). Drahozal was

## Intramurals

also selected to be the team captain.

PELECHEK, DANIEL and Shields also made the all-independent team. Pelechek will be joined by teammate Tim Gaffey who helped his team to victory with his long range bombers. Gaffey also was given the honor of team captain. Rounding out the team will be Mark Clymer from T. Galaxy.

The all-social fraternity squad is also lined with talented players. Drahozal was selected as the captain of this team in addition to his role with the all-university team. Lemons will also have the distinct honor of being on two teams as he joins Drahozal on the roster.

Both players will be joined by Tom Dutton (Sigma Chi), Jeff Peterson (PKA), and Bill Garrison (Phi Kappa Psi).

KEITH JACKSON, who showed his prowess in the one-on-one tourney, was named to the all-dorm team. Jackson, also a member of Third Leg, will be flanked by Tom Brewer (More Problems), Jonathan Hayes (Goon Flips), Pete Korondi (Phi Slamma Jamma) and Mike Flagg (Five Slamma Jamma). Flagg is the captain of the team.

Guns, of the women's division, showed why it was so tough this season by having three players named to the all-women's league team.

Vicki Powell, Carol Bruggeman, and Teresa Wise all were vital cogs in the Gunner's successful season and earned their spots on the team. They will be joined by Janet

Lynch (Delerious) and Spocks Harem's Melinda Hippen and Jan Krieger, the team captain.

The sponsor for the awards is Goodfellow Sports Promotions. All awards and certificates will be available at the Recreational Services Office on Friday.

## Table tennis decided

Brian Westphal beat Yu Hsing Tu by scores of 21-18 and 21-16 to capture the intramural table tennis title. Both players scored impressive victories in the semifinals to set up the final.

And don't forget that there will be other sports swinging into action this week.

The canoe races and coed tennis doubles tournament will commence play this week with entries for both sports required by 4 p.m. on April 12.

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Pita pocket with chips and our own  
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4-7 DAILY  
50¢ Drinks • \$2.00 Pitches  
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2 for 1 on All Drinks  
Free Popcorn all the time  
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PRESENTS TONIGHT

tunes by:  
Stevie Wonder,  
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Eddy Grant,  
Michael Jackson,  
David Bowie,  
Dazz Band &  
Lots More!

Marvin Gaye,  
Hall & Oates,  
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Gap Band,  
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Pop & Funk!

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**50¢ DRINKS \$1 ADMISSION**  
**25¢ DRINKS**  
with Riverfest  
T-Shirts & Buttons

The Wheelroom Showcase in conjunction  
with Riverfest proudly present  
The Iowa City debut of  
**DELUXURY**  
(The Band that is ripping the Chicago clubs apart)

"They are the best Boogie-Woogie band I've seen in a long time, and I see them from coast to coast!"  
-ABC's Geraldo Rivera

**I.M.U. Wheelroom**  
**Thursday, April 12 9:00 pm**  
Request to hear Deluxury on KRUI-Iowa City's Music Alternate

Become a part of the organization that has brought APB, Safety Last, Phil'n' the Blanks, The Wallets, The Battle of the Garages, Deluxury and Eddy Clearwater to Iowa City. The Wheelroom Showcase is taking applications for Program Director and committee member positions. Applications can be picked up and turned in at the Office of Campus Programs down at the Union, or at the Union Board Office. The Wheelroom Showcase: The most dynamic and fun student committee on campus.  
Any questions call 353-3116 or 353-8828

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## Sports

# Watson, C

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Watson says although he hasn't played up to his usual standards since winning the PGA Match Play championship three months ago, he feels he has a shot at winning his third Masters title.

"I'm playing better than my recent record indicates," Watson said Tuesday after getting in nine holes of practice for the 48th Masters, which begins Thursday at Augusta National.

"Augusta always brings out the best in me," Watson said. "This is my type of course. But I never have thought golf was that easy. Just because you have done well on a particular course doesn't mean you'll do that well the next time. But I have done well here."

THAT'S NO EXAGGERATION. In the past seven Masters, Watson, the five-time British Open champion and 1982 U.S. Open champion, has finished worse than fifth only once — winning this prestigious tournament in 1978 and 1981 and tying for second in 1978 and 1979.

Last year, he tied for fourth, five shots behind Spain's Seve Ballesteros who won for the second time in four

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1978 — Gary Player  
1977 — Tom Watson  
1976 — Ray Floyd  
1975 — Jack Nicklaus  
1974 — Gary Player  
1973 — Tom Watson  
1972 — Jack Nicklaus  
1971 — Charles Sorenson  
1970 — Billy Casper  
1969 — George Aronson  
1968 — Bob Goalby  
1967 — Gary Player  
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**HEARTLAND**  
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Watson, who won the 1955 U.S. Open, the 1960 British Open and the 1962 U.S. Open, has finished worse than fifth only once — winning this prestigious tournament in 1978 and 1981 and tying for second in 1978 and 1979.

Last year, he tied for fourth, five shots behind Spain's Seve Ballesteros who won for the second time in four

## Past Masters tournament winners

x denotes playoff; times won in parentheses.

1953 — Seve Ballesteros (2) 280  
1952 — Craig Stadler x-284  
1951 — Tom Watson (2) 280  
1950 — Seve Ballesteros 275  
1949 — Fuzzy Zoeller x-280  
1948 — Gary Player (3) 277  
1947 — Tom Watson 276  
1946 — Ray Floyd 271  
1945 — Jack Nicklaus (5) 278  
1944 — Gary Player 278  
1943 — Tommy Aaron 283  
1942 — Jack Nicklaus 286  
1941 — Charles Coody 279  
1940 — Billy Casper x-278  
1939 — George Archer 281  
1938 — Bob Goody 277  
1937 — Gay Brewer 280  
1936 — Jack Nicklaus x-288  
1935 — Jack Nicklaus 271  
1934 — Arnold Palmer (4) 278  
1933 — Jack Nicklaus 286  
1932 — Arnold Palmer x-280  
1931 — Gary Player 280  
1930 — Arnold Palmer 282

1959 — Art Wall 284  
1958 — Arnold Palmer 284  
1957 — Doug Ford 283  
1956 — Jack Burke 289  
1955 — Cary Middlecott 279  
1954 — Sam Snead (3) x-289  
1953 — Ben Hogan (2) 274  
1952 — Sam Snead 286  
1951 — Ben Hogan 280  
1950 — Jimmy Demaret (3) 283  
1949 — Sam Snead 282  
1948 — Claude Harmon 279  
1947 — Jimmy Demaret 281  
1946 — Herman Kiser 282  
1945 — no tournament  
1944 — Byron Nelson (2) x-280  
1943 — Craig Wood 280  
1942 — Jimmy Demaret 279  
1941 — Ralph Guldahl 279  
1940 — Henry Picard 285  
1939 — Byron Nelson 283  
1938 — Horton Smith (2) 283  
1937 — Gene Sarazen x-282  
1936 — Horton Smith 284

years and rates as one of the favorites to repeat this time.

"You'd have to list all the long hitters (on the 6,905-yard course with its gaping fairways) among the favorites," Watson said. "And you can't overlook the golfers who have

played well recently.

"That's why you have to like people like Ballesteros and (Craig) Stadler (1982 champion). But, I feel like I belong in that group, too. I'm playing better and I'm ready to play well here. There is nothing particular that I've

been doing wrong lately that should keep me out of the winner's circle."

THIS YEAR'S MASTERS field — 88, including a dozen amateurs — was greeted by unseasonably cold weather upon its arrival. The forecast called for continued cooler-than-usual temperatures and occasional showers.

"I think I've brought the weather with me," said Watson, who spent last week at his home in Kansas. "This is my type of weather. The rain will make the course play longer and favor the long hitters even more."

At that, the weather is expected to be better than last year when the final round of the Masters was played on Monday for the first time after the second round was washed out on Friday and not completed until Sunday morning.

BEN CRENSHAW, who tied for second (with Tom Kite) last year, pointed out Tuesday that this is his 13th Masters appearance — "and maybe that's my lucky number."

"I've been in contention too many times (five top-eight finishes) not to consider myself a threat," Crenshaw said.

Continued from page 1B

## Morgan

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"He (Righter) said they need an outside shooter so the defense cannot collapse on the inside players," Tynes added. "Coach Righter came to one of our practices and Michael probably missed only three shots."

Along with his shooting ability, the

left-handed Morgan is also a good jumper — at least according to those who have seen him play.

"If he gets a breakaway and it's one-on-one," Tynes said. "You better look out. No matter how tall the guy is, Michael can go over him."

"HE'S UNBELIEVABLE," Tynes added. "People came to our games just to see his dunks."

Morgan, who led his school to a second-place finish at the Louisiana state tournament, is confident in his jumping ability.

"I had about 40 slams this season," the straight-forward Morgan said. "I can do it. And when it comes down to it, I will do it."

If there's one area Iowa's newest recruit needs to work on, both Morgan and Tynes agree, it's in his ball-handling.

"I was recruited as an off-guard," Morgan said. "But in high school I didn't play guard. I was a forward because we had a small team."

Morgan isn't afraid to work on his game. In fact, work is one word he likes to use often.

"I will work at it," Morgan said

about his guard play. "I will get that ready. There's no doubt."

"I will play to the best of my ability," Morgan said. "Coach Raveling will push me to my full potential as a basketball player. I will go all out 100 percent of the time."

Iowa fans may have to adopt the cheer "tank-o" for the next four years, as that is Morgan's nickname.

"I live close to a lot of tanks for an oil refinery," Morgan said. "Throughout high school, as I got to know more people, many started calling me that."

Continued from page 1B

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to make a decision is Michigan's Mr. Basketball Demetrius Gore. He will not decide "for another week maybe two," according to Detroit News sportswriter Terry Cabell.

"I talked to his coach last night ... he will definitely not be signing (today)."

Gore averaged 20 points per game for Chadsey High in his senior year. The prep from Detroit will probably visit one or two more schools. On his list are, Michigan State, Houston, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Detroit and Missouri.

As it stands now, Iowa's recruiting class currently stands at six.

Raveling received early signatures from Al Lorenzen of Cedar Rapids, Jeff Moe of Indianapolis and Clarence Jones of Detroit. Michael Reaves of Milledgeville, Ga. just recently com-

mitted to the Hawkeyes and Louisiana's Michael Morgan announced Tuesday he too was coming to Iowa. The sixth newcomer will be Gerry Wright, who will be coming off a redshirt season after transferring from Southern California.

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WEDNESDAY 4/11/84

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5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Princess and the Pea  
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8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase  
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase  
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase  
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase  
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase  
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Last Chase



Arts and entertainment

# 'Hard to Hold' is hard to sit through

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

IT'S RARE TO FIND a motion picture that can move you, touch you and make you feel emotions of which you had previously not known yourself capable. *Hard to Hold*, Rick Springfield's motion picture debut, certainly fails to meet those qualifications.

It's not that I wasn't touched — I was, in the back of my throat — and I was indeed moved — though of my free will, and mainly to the snack bar where I chatted idle minutes away. *Hard to Hold* was hard to sit through. Sitting inside the theater was like sitting through a terminal case of cancer — you know how bad it's going to be ahead of time. But with cancer, you aren't forced to listen to Rick Springfield's music.

Perhaps that's a bit unfair — as it turns out, Springfield's music is the only thing worth mentioning about *Hard to Hold*. His recent hit "Love Somebody" comprises the final concert footage and becomes an unintentional joke — through some mix-up in editing, it appears that Springfield satiated his screaming fans with a single song, sans encore.

LET'S GET DOWN to the messier details.

## Films

That is, let's look at the plot; did everybody bring their microscopes? Springfield plays Jamie Roberts, a popular teenage rock star, a role that challenges him almost as much as his role in "General Hospital." Jamie (let's just call him Ricky) is a lovable goof-ball, and boy, do we get a glimpse of his goofiness when he's accidentally locked out of his dressing room wearing only a towel.

Now wait a minute, I thought this film was catering to the young (teenage) female crowd? Does that include slow pans over Ricky's buttocks that do more to shock the startled young girls than entice them? I found, as did most of the audience, that *Hard to Hold*'s sexual orientation made it dull-going for most young teenagers who are Springfield fans. Most of the girls spent their time catching up on local school gossip.

Anyway, Ricky has a little accident involving another car and a flower stand. Oh, sure, the flower-vender was a bit upset, but the driver of the other car, Diana Lawson (Janet Eilber), finds Ricky's carefree attitude so, well, cute.

DIANA'S A TOUGH cookie though, and she tells Ricky the sad truth: "I don't like your music. It's bubblegum." Instead, she likes Tony Bennett, who might actually be less of a talent than is Ricky. What does that irascible Ricky do? Why, he serenades her with a Tony Bennett look-a-like. That's enough to get her to sleep with him. But hey, Ricky, it's going to take more than that to establish a real meaningful relationship with this hard-boiled dame.

"I happen to be essentially monogamous," Ricky tells Diana, and how can she resist such a line? "I was just kidding about that herpes stuff," she tenderly replies. They embrace, and they're off on a wonderful, meaningful relationship.

Enter Nikki, Ricky's old flame and current co-songwriter. Nikki, if this were a different movie, would be a pill-popping killer bitch, but here, she's just depressed all the time. In another movie, Nikki might have been halfway interesting. In this movie, Ricky tells her she should put on a happy face to the beauty of the world. Uh-huh.

But wait, isn't this getting a little boring? O.K., let's throw in an irascible father for Diana who dies near the end and provide a "dramatic conflict." And how about a confrontation between Nikki and Diana? Why we

could even have them fighting ... in underwear! In the mud! Wait, kids, this is rated PG, so let's just stick with the fight.

HER FATHER COLD and her hand warm (from slapping Nikki), Diana tells Ricky she can't take his wild lifestyle, even though Diana has told him, "I really, really, really, really care about you." If verbal repetitiveness is any measure of love, than Diana really, really loves Ricky. But she still can't take Ricky's wild lifestyle (which means he sometimes stays up past midnight and may even drink a beer), so she disappears.

It's the night of Ricky's opening concert of his new tour, and he's just been told Diana's leaving on a plane; she'll wait only long enough for him to give her an emotional plea (consisting of a few meaningful glances). The show's a smash, and Ricky jumps into a car, driving at top speed to stop his honey from leaving on the plane. Brevity is the key to this hour-and-45-minute movie.

Reunited, Ricky and Diana embrace in a freeze frame, and the audience finally feels a release of the dramatic tension that's been building. They head for the exit yawning. Yes, girls, we all should have stayed at home and watched MTV.

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**75¢**  
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115 Iowa Avenue

Arts and entertainment

# Chemist's treat enriches violin

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A chemist says he has rediscovered a long-forgotten chemical treatment to make a common fiddle sound like a Stradivarius, although a group of music critics say only time will tell.

A St. Louis string quartet performed Sunday with its own instruments, then played those of Joseph Nagvary, a chemist at Texas A&M University. Nagvary claims to have reproduced the wood treatments of Antonio Stradivari and other great violin makers.

"I noticed a more uniform blend, a more characteristic blend," said Kent Perry, a professor of violin at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and one of four judges for the event.

"I can only give praise to their overall quality," added David M. Young, owner of a Stradivari violin and a chemical engineering consultant.

NAGVARY, 49, is a native of Hungary who began playing the violin as a child and the 1956 rebel Soviet troops. States in 1964.

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Nagvary's to make ins Stradivari, if prove with age was superior techniques, are are concert-w James Rich Landolfi Q Nagvary on i "For any i presses to be tonight is r Richards said

## Entertainment today

### Oscar Contest Results

It was a close and tense race in the DI newsroom Tuesday afternoon. With 15 ballots tied with 12 correct picks, DI staffers finally shaved the field down to the three lucky contestants brilliant enough to pick the tie-breaker — *Terms of Endearment* with five Oscars. Instead of trusting the luck of the draw, DI staffers Craig Wyrick and Dan Hauser designed a trivia quiz to baffle even the most avid Oscar fans, with the first question carrying the most weight:

- What 1934 film, whose director appeared last night in the Oscar ceremonies, won Best Picture?
- What was the only movie sequel to win Best Picture?
- What was the date of the first Oscar ceremony?
- What is your shoe size?

With bated breath, DI staffers phoned the contestants: Michael Roth and Chris Alvey asked the first question — Frank Capra's *It Happened One Night*. Both missed the next question (the answer: *The Godfather, Part II*). The air was filled with excitement as Roth, sweat pouring from his brow, pulled the coup of the afternoon by guessing April 1928 for the third question; it was actually May 6, 1929, but it was the closest guess of the afternoon. The first-place Big Banana was his!

Congratulations must also be extended to Scott Paper, the third-place Plum prize winner, who was the only contestant who correctly answered question two. Paper, a film major, carried an edge into the contest by seeing *Terms of Endearment* five times, and now he'll get a chance to see a free Bijou movie wearing a beautiful DI T-shirt.

Alvey won the second-place Mango prize, and she attributed her terrific scoring to her scouring of other scribes' picks. In addition to soundtrack albums and passes to *The Crow's Nest*, she has a new pet — George the Killer Panda.

Roth, the Champ, revealed his fool-proof method of victory: "It's all in the wrist." Along with a week's use of a videotape recorder from That's R Entertainment and a month of free HBO from Hawkeye CableVision, Roth will

have the indispensable aid of a Halliwell's Filmgoer's Companion, courtesy of the Union Bookstore. It should help supplement his wrist.

It might be added that all three correctly named their shoe sizes. See you next year!

### At the Bijou

A Very Curious Girl. French director Nelly Kaplan's 1989 examination of sex and socialism in a rural setting. A peasant girl upsets the village balance when she starts charging for her previously free favors. At 7 p.m.

Cabin in the Sky. Vincente Minnelli's first movie, from 1941, features music by Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington, and stars Eddie Anderson (better known as Rochester), Lena Horne and Ethel Waters. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Life was not easy for George Washington: Benedict Arnold, Valley Forge, wooden teeth and now, tonight, he has to compete with "Dynasty" in the ratings with the conclusion of "George Washington" (CBS at 7 p.m.).

On cable: A nicely underplayed performance by Frank Sinatra is the prime interest in *The First Deadly Sin* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.), which is otherwise pretty routine. Underplayed performances are one thing not to be found in John Goldfarb, *Please Come Home* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) wherein Shirley MacLaine is a reporter who joins a harem and Peter Ustinov is a sheik who forms his own football team in order to beat Notre Dame.

### Music

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Stjepan Radic, professor of piano at the Zagreb (Croatia, Yugoslavia) Music Academy, plays his only solo recital — an all-Chopin affair — tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. And it's free. We urge you to attend.

## It's Riverfest Pub Night...

Wear your 1984 Riverfest shirt or button and get bar specials at these establishments:

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Connections - \$2.00 Pitchers  
Crow's Nest - 25¢ Draws  
Diamond Dave's - \$1.25 jumbo margaritas, \$1.50 pitchers  
Dooley's - \$1.00 kamikazies  
Fieldhouse - \$1.00 pitchers, free gold cup for 50¢ draws, 2 for 1 all drinks  
Micky's - 50¢ draws of Bud, Bud Light & Stroh's  
Stadium - 2 for 1 call liquor  
Vanessa's - 2 for 1 on all imports, domestic & tap beer.

Riverfest shirts and buttons available at  
Iowa Book & Supply and IMU Bookstore.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- |                                |                                     |                         |                                 |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | <b>DOWN</b>                         | <b>DOWN</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>                     |
| 1 Bridge wins                  | 1 Marienbad                         | 1 Meas. of current      | 40 Neckpiece for a Derby winner |
| 6 Wide-spouted pitcher         | 2 Mother of Helen of Troy           | 11 She wrote "Indiana"  | 42 King in Wilde's "Salome"     |
| 10 Realtors: Abbr.             | 3 Locale of a Flaherty film classic | 12 Law in Judaism       | 45 Learned                      |
| 14 Jeopardy                    | 4 Behave                            | 13 Won without one loss | 48 'Tis said to broaden one     |
| 15 Pier support                | 5 More leisurely                    | 21 Edition              | 50 Acoustoms                    |
| 16 "The cat's —"               | 6 "Beowulf" and "El Cid," e.g.      | 22 End of a lasso       | 51 Rod feared by pitchers       |
| 17 Hersey town                 | 7 Loses freshness                   | 26 As one               | 52 Corrida site                 |
| 18 News report                 | 8 Kind of sch.                      | 27 Stadium for Mets     | 54 Ganges sights                |
| 19 Study closely, with "over"  | 9 Send back                         | 28 "I'm all —"          | 57 Dollar bill                  |
| 20 Outdoor-advertising insider |                                     | 29 N.M. missile range   | 58 — contendere                 |
| 23 Kind of session             |                                     | 30 Inveigle             | 59 Part of the Greater Antilles |
| 24 Chimney, in Cottbus         |                                     | 32 Hash-house sign      | 60 Perched on                   |
| 25 Cipher                      |                                     | 35 Harsh chest sound    | 61 Concern of Baron von Reuter  |
| 27 Valjean's escape routes     |                                     | 37 Der — (Adenauer)     | 63 Recipe abbr.                 |
| 31 Made over                   |                                     | 38 Boxer Spinks         |                                 |
| 33 Writer Emily                |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 34 Major or Minor predecessor  |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 36 Rope fiber                  |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 39 Part of Ethiopia            |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 41 "— of King Arthur"          |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 43 Houston athlete             |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 44 —majesté                    |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 46 Within Comb. form           |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 47 Island or festival          |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 49 Flush                       |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 51 Wyo. city                   |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 53 Familiar with               |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 55 Parseghian                  |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 56 Post-Martin Pan             |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 62 Let out                     |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 64 To see, in Sedan            |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 65 Itinerary                   |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 66 Partner of odds             |                                     |                         |                                 |
| 67 Ending for kitchen          |                                     |                         |                                 |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. BRIDGE  
6. SPOUTED  
10. REALTORS  
14. JEOPARDY  
15. PIER  
16. CATS  
17. HERSEY  
18. NEWS  
19. STUDY  
20. OUTDOOR  
23. KIND  
24. CHIMNEY  
25. CIPHER  
27. VALJEAN  
31. MADE  
33. EMILY  
34. MAJOR  
36. ROPE  
39. PART  
41. KING  
43. HOUSTON  
44. MAJESTY  
46. WITHIN  
47. ISLAND  
49. FLUSH  
51. WYOMING  
53. FAMILIAR  
55. PARSEGHIAN  
56. POST-MARTIN  
62. LET  
64. TO  
65. ITINERARY  
66. PARTNER  
67. ENDING

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## Arts and entertainment

# Chemist's treatment enriches violin tone

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NAGVARY, 49, is a native of Hungary who began playing the violin as a child and fled his homeland when the 1956 rebellion was crushed by Soviet troops. He came to the United States in 1964.

Nagvary said Stradivari's secret was an emulsion process that allowed the wood to breathe as it aged, thus improving the sound with age.

"Preservation techniques have improved, but acoustics suffered," he said.

Nagvary said he was not claiming to make instruments as good as Stradivari, if only because violins improve with age. But he said his method was superior to other contemporary techniques, and said his instruments are concert-worthy immediately.

James Richards, first violin for the Landolfi Quartet, agreed with Nagvary on that point.

"For any instrument fresh off the presses to be as performable as these tonight is really quite a feat," Richards said.

## DI Classifieds

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

### PERSONAL

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### PERSONAL

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### PERSONAL

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### PERSONAL

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### PERSONAL

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seeks responsible, compassionate, committed person(s) to serve as live-in manager of the EHP's emergency shelter in Iowa City beginning July or August, 1984. Ability to work with people in crisis situations, enforce house rules, and a knowledge of social service agencies in the Johnson County area required. Strong communication skills, experience in a similar situation, knowledge of Spanish and basic first aid highly desirable. Salary: \$8000 a year plus room, board and benefits. Send letter, resume and names of references by May 8 to: Chair, Personnel Committee EHP, Box 9939, Iowa City, IA 52240. 4-19

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AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. 4-19

**NEAT, accurate, reasonable.** Good equipment. Call Jim for typing, 354-6789. 6-17

**SHORT DEADLINES** ok. Allen's Typing and Editing, 354-0135. 4-18

**RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE**  
511 Iowa Avenue, 337-7567. Business, medical, academic typing, professional resumes, theses, reasonable prices. Editing, cassette transcription. Hours: 2-5 p.m. daily. 4-10

**BEST** for less, 75¢-1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery, 354-2212 after 3 p.m. 4-30

**TYPING**, Pica or Elite. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-0160. 4-18

### PERSONAL SERVICE

**THE MEDICINE STORE** in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 6-3

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

**EXPERIENCED** Photographer. Portraits, Portrait and Weddings. Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m., 354-6512. 4-28

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT**  
Rape Crisis Line  
338-4989 (24 hours) 4-17

**STORAGE — STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3508. 4-24

**GETTING MARRIED?** Have your wedding professionally videotaped. Affordable rates, free demonstrations. PRECIOUS MOMENTS VIDEO, 354-2501. 4-23

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 4-26

**RELAX** with a therapeutic massage. Swedish, Shiatsu, Reflexology. Certified. 337-2117. 4-27

### HELP WANTED

**WORK STUDY**  
Assistant teachers for elementary summer enrichment program. Experience with children in arts, recreation or science preferred. 6/11-8/3, Willowwind, 338-8061. 5-8

**MOTHER'S HELPER**  
From mid-August through school year, one hour from New York City. Experience required, must have three references. Call or write: Daryl Dunlavy, 10 Heritage Drive, Pleasantville, NY 10570. 914-747-0284. 5-1

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST**  
Work to stop toxic dumping in Iowa. Position available May 1. Call 319-353-5981 for interview. 4-11

**CAMP COUNSELORS**  
Girl camp in Wisconsin, teach arts & crafts, sailing, drama, trampolines, gymnastics or tennis. Call evenings, 312-761-1838. 4-13

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST**  
Work to stop toxic dumping in Iowa. Position available May 1. Call 319-353-5981 for interview. 4-11

**THE EMERGENCY HOUSING PROJECT, INC.**  
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### HELP WANTED

**BAKER**, nurse, kitchen help, girls' camp in Wisconsin. Call evenings, 312-761-1838. 4-13

**BOSTON ADVENTURE**  
Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. 5-9

**WEST COAST** Production Co. needs student models for upcoming Big 10 pictorial. No experience required. Send photo and brief resume to: ESP, P.O. 661, No. Hollywood, CA 91603. 4-19

**TWO** nights a week of telemarketing for reputable local insurance agency. You can expect to earn \$150-200/month, higher earnings are possible. Good pay for hard work! Call Bill, 338-7571. 4-16

**SUMMER** job, part-time instructors wanted for University of Iowa Upward Bound Project. See Kevin Do Arts and Crafts, aerobic dance, soccer and/or many other possible topics. Send course description and resume to: Lowell Jaeger, Upward Bound Project, University of Iowa, 318 Calvin Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242. Deadline, April 25. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-12

**PART-TIME** relief worker in group home for young women in Washington, IA. Flexible schedule, overnights required. Experience preferred but not required. Pick up application at Lutheran Social Services, 1500 Sycamore, Iowa City. 4-12

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to: P.O. Box 52, Iowa City, IA 52242. Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 4-11

**LAYOUT ARTIST**  
Fast growing company offers exciting variety, growth opportunity to experienced layout person. Must be outstanding at layout, type specification and photo direction. Also thorough knowledge of print production is essential. Illustration ability a plus. Send resume, portfolio to: Box A-10, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-19

**MEDICAL FRATERNITY COOK**, 32 people. Will cook Monday through Friday, responsible for weekends. Starts August 23. For information and to apply, call Phi Rho Sigma, 337-3157, evenings. Ask for John. 4-19

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**TYPING**, Pica or Elite. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-0160. 4-18

**GABE'S 330 E. Washington**

**OASIS**  
Presents in Concert  
**MONDAY, APRIL 23**  
**JOHN HAMMAND**

John Hammand has been recording since 1962 with 21 albums to his credit. Artists that have appeared with him on his albums include: Bob Dylan, Duane Allman, Dr. John, Willie Dixon, Nighthawks, The Band, Bill Wyman, John Lee Hooker, Michael Bloomfield, and Delaney & Bonnie.

"Hammand got me going as a guitar player. When I saw him, I really got enthusiastic about spending 90% of my time with the guitar. After I saw him, the guitar was probably the most important thing in my life...the kind of music he was playing was the kind of music I'd always loved."  
George Thorogood

**Advance Tickets on Sale Now \$4**

**UNIVERSITY**

**1984 IOWA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL**

**Mabie Theatre**

**The Merchant of Venice**

Directed by Bernard Hopkins

**TICKETS AVAILABLE**  
8:00 p.m.  
April 14  
3:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 15

\$6 (nonstudents)  
\$4 (UI students, 18 and under, senior citizens)

On Sale:  
Hancher 353-6255

**UNIVERSITY THEATRES**

**THE FIELD**

**THE CUP**  
50¢  
Beer Refills  
Doubles: "Any Drink"  
All Night

111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240

**HOUSE.**

**THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT**

Today is Our  
**FIRST ANNIVERSARY**

Serving the Greater Iowa City/Coralville Area

Your Best Value for  
**RECORD RENTALS, VIDEO MOVIES & VIDEO PLAYER RENTALS!**

The Best Selection the Best Price

Video Rentals as low as 2 for \$1.99 for 48 hrs.  
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Now renting portable video camera equipment!

You DON'T have to a MEMBER to save \$\$ with us, but over 1100 satisfied customers are enjoying even more savings with our super discount programs.

It's our celebration and we are giving away the prizes. Come in today and tomorrow to sign up and win!

We're the latest!! We're the hottest!! Come in and see for yourself!!!

Don't forget there's  
Roller Skate Rentals too!

**THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT**

**RECORD/VIDEO RENTALS**  
218 E. WASHINGTON 338-0977

**Domino's Pizza Del**







## APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, new two bedroom, AC, DW, May rent, heat/water included, call 337-6530, rent negotiable.

## WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT! FOR SUMMER YOU NAME IT... WE'VE GOT IT.

- location - DOWNTOWN
- clean
- negotiable prices
- negotiable possession

## RALSTON CREST CAMPUS

1, 2, 3 Bedroom  
Furnished, unfurnished  
LISTS ON OFFICE  
FRONT DOOR AT  
414 EAST MARKET

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east Iowa City. It is a lovely area that is great for hiking or cross country skiing.

SUBLET with option, one bedroom, carpet, busline, \$250/1st August 1st. 354-3146. April free.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, new, furnished, busline, \$400/month. 338-5330.

TWO bedroom, North Liberty, new, carpeted, AC, available May 1st. 606-6082.

REDUCED, rent, new sublet, two bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, May rent, call 351-4978.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, call 337-6114.

CLEAN, close, cheap, two bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, call 337-6114.

SUBLET/FALL option, two bedrooms, H/W paid, AC, laundry, close to park, two blocks, AC, call 337-6114.

NEW three bedroom, South Dodge, AC, laundry, storage and parking, H/W paid, call 337-6114.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious, three bedroom new apartment, AC, dishwasher, call 337-6114.

SUMMER, spacious, furnished, two bedroom, pool, close to park, parking, reduced to \$275, utilities paid, 351-0147, evenings.

ATTRACTIVE accommodations in quiet Victorian house for reliable person; references required. 1st month lease begins early June. \$190.00, 337-4785.

NICE, close, in one bedroom, appliances, laundry, parking, H/W paid, \$230, available May 1, 338-1054.

ENTIRE upstairs of older house, 19 windows, available now through Fall. \$415, heat, water, paid, 337-4785.

TWO bedroom apartment, fireplace, close, \$350 plus utilities, in older house. 626-6987.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, May rent, large two bedroom, large closets, off-street parking, shopping, busline, rent negotiable. 354-6351.

TWO bedroom, great location, finished, great rent, available May, 338-0246.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, close to campus, \$350, rent negotiable, H/W paid, call 354-6351.

EFFICIENCIES \$250, one bedroom, \$285, 732 Michael Street, available June 1 and September 1, H/W included, no pets. 679-2649 or 679-2541.

SUMMER sublet, South Johnson Street, AC, busline, \$400, call 354-6351.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, 511 South Johnson, AC, laundry, available early or mid-May. Call 338-9902.

MANION-LIKE setting, one bedroom, H/W included, May, 338-4774.

AIR conditioned large efficiency, near campus, quiet, furnished, laundry, disposal, carpeted, close to Randall's, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 351-8184.

\$300, three bedroom, close, heat/water paid, sublease May 1, 351-2276.

LARGE two bedroom, close to campus, unfurnished, H/W paid, three people very comfortable, summer/fall option, \$143/person, 338-4315.

GREAT three bedroom/two bathroom, pool, laundry facilities, close in, summer sublet/fall option, call 354-6843.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, 511 South Johnson, AC, laundry, available early or mid-May. Call 338-9902.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three big bedrooms, dishwasher, air, parking, busline, call 416-354-0795.

FREE cable, three bedroom, two full baths, \$445/month. 351-4384.

TWO bedroom condominium, beautiful location, directly off busline, central AC, washer/dryer, quiet. Available immediately with April rent paid. 337-4271 or 354-3215 (specify unit 4A). 354-0628.

PENTACREST apartment, three bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, call 351-8539.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, all utilities included, rent, \$350/month, available June 1st. 338-6812.

TWO bedroom, summer sublease, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, heat and water paid, \$400/month. 337-7299.

NICE two bedroom apartment, close to campus, on busline, laundry facilities, \$470, summer sublet/fall option. 351-0069.

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, above The Best Steak House. 351-9447.

REDUCED, close, nice large one bedroom, furnished, AC, regular \$340, rent \$268/fall option. 354-6453 after 6.

ONE bedroom, spacious and sunny, close to hospital, \$220/month. Available May 1. 337-2786.

VERY close East side, six blocks to campus, summer/fall option, large bedroom, laundry, AC, parking. 354-2081.

LARGE one bedroom, summer sublet, beautiful view, good location, negotiable. 351-0095.

TWO BEDROOM - \$275  
Summer/fall option, AC, dishwasher, parking, close, new, AC, call 354-5723.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, available early May, large two bedroom, C/A, pool, 1 1/2 baths, on busline, ten minutes from downtown, \$350. 354-9202.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, off-street parking, AC, H/W paid, \$550/month. 354-6447.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, share two bedroom, pool, close to campus, available June 1, rent negotiable. 338-1339.

PENTACREST apartment, two bedroom, summer sublet, close to park, two blocks, AC, call 351-4978.

REDUCED RENT, mostly furnished, 338-5509, keep trying.

MICROWAVE/Fridge, close, two bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, call 354-6447.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, new, furnished, close to campus, AC and laundry, \$290/month. 354-6413, keep trying!

TWO bedroom apartment available on Oakcrest. 354-8052 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom apartment, \$355 plus utilities, near hospital, pool, AC, available May. 354-0287.

EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall option, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 354-9355.

FIREPLACE, two bedroom, balcony with country view, dishwasher, attractive, on busline, \$245, evenings. 338-4719, 354-9021.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, new building, AC, laundry, \$425 plus electricity. 338-1223.

GREAT summer sublet location! Three bedroom, three blocks from campus, AC/WO, H/W paid. 337-3507.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, heat/water paid, AC, five blocks from campus, call 337-6290.

EFFICIENCY two blocks from Pentacrest, utilities paid, \$265, available June. 354-6217.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, partially furnished, laundry, disposal, carpeted, close to Randall's, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 351-8184.

\$300, three bedroom, close, heat/water paid, sublease May 1, 351-2276.

LARGE two bedroom, close to campus, unfurnished, H/W paid, three people very comfortable, summer/fall option, \$143/person, 338-4315.

GREAT three bedroom/two bathroom, pool, laundry facilities, close in, summer sublet/fall option, call 354-6843.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE May and August rent, two bedrooms, beautiful, great location. Summer sublease/fall option, rent negotiable. Call 338-1167 or 351-5800.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom apartment, close in, \$330/month includes all utilities. 354-3868.

LARGE EFFICIENCY, new, furnished, quiet neighborhood, walking distance of U of I Hospital. Available immediately, call 351-5398 or 351-7997 after 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, H/W and AC paid, laundry, dishwasher, near hospitals, on busline, negotiable. 354-8673, evenings.

WESTGATE: large two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, dishwasher, AC, pool, two buslines and Cambus, \$380, summer/fall. 354-0869.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, 207 Myrtle Avenue, rent negotiable. 354-1803 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, party furnished, AC, excellent location, heat/water paid, clean, roomy, rent negotiable. Call 351-0576.

CLOSE IN, furnished three room apartment, no pets. 338-5810.

CLOSE IN, furnished two bedroom apartments for three or four people, no pets. 338-3810.

\$250/month, summer only, two bedroom, available May 15th, 427 South Johnson, No. 1. 354-0354.

CHEAP! Summer sublet/fall option, new four bedroom fourplex, central air, on busline. May rent free, June-July negotiable. 354-8924.

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool, furnished, busline, off-street parking. 337-6082.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom furnished, air, two blocks from campus above Baskin Robbins, rent negotiable. 338-7692.

SUMMER or fall, two bedroom apartments in Coralville, AC, pay own utilities. Laundry and bus available. After 4 p.m., 338-5606.

SPACIOUS summer sublet with fall option. Two people to share two bedroom apartment. May through July, \$212.50 or \$142.35.

TWO bedroom in low rent housing in Riverside. 648-2647, daytime.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, close to campus, 338-4723.

SUMMER sublease, \$400, entire summer, very nice, very convenient. 351-9383, late.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, FREE FURNITURE. 354-1074.

FIVE BLOCKS TO CAMPUS - ONE BEDROOM - WITH BALCONY

\$298 - brand new, large one bedroom apartment for summer only, balcony, AC, DW, downtown, located at 801 South Gilbert. 7128 or 351-8391.

LARGE, clean one bedroom apartment, six blocks from University Hospital, heat/water furnished, \$225, busline, laundry and May 1. 679-2649, 679-2541.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, clean, two room efficiency, South Lucas. 354-6475.

NEED managers, apartment complex, minimal duties. Summer sublet/fall option, \$300/month, two bedroom, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, near busline, one block from Finkbine. 338-1388.

RALSTON CREEK, own room, completely furnished. Available now/fall option. 338-1315.

LARGE one bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, close to campus, H/W paid, 337-7620, keep trying.

THREE bedroom for fall rent in newer building, Spacious and close in, \$563 plus electricity, such a deal! Call Steve at 337-4850.

ARENA location, new spacious three bedroom apartments. Only one block from Arena and hospitals, featuring units with two baths, microwaves, all appliances, laundry in building. Available August 1. 338-0327.

CHEAP, \$320, Free water and cable TV. Summer sublet/fall option, two large bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air, conscientious landlord, laundry, off-street parking, on busline, near Iowa City-Mart. 351-4188.

CLOSE to campus, three bedroom furnished apartment, summer sublet, AC, heat/water paid, \$600. 354-6048.

SUBLET/FALL option, single, clean, new busline, free, busline, call 351-5978.

SUMMER sublet, large, furnished efficiency, H/W paid, AC, laundry, busline, \$354-6374-11.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEGOTIABLE, three bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option. 354-2559.

ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available immediately, close to University Hospitals, heat/water paid, no children or pets. \$290. Call Colleen. 338-5307 after 3 p.m.

FOR SUMMER: Share three bedroom apartment, close in, AC, May 15th - August 15th, \$50 a month. Females only - Call now. 338-2057.

ONE bedroom near hospital, Cambus. Heat and water paid, AC, laundry in building, pets OK. 338-0275.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, close in, May's rent/heat/water paid. \$320. 354-2606.

WANT a Pentacrest or Ralston apartment? Tour our roommate listings at 414 East Market on front door.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two females, spacious bedroom, semi-furnished, AC, close, laundry adjacent, \$350, utilities. 333-2736.

SUBLET clean, close, furnished, one bedroom, AC, summer only. 351-8363.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, Coralville Air, laundry, dishwasher, busline, close shopping. \$375/month. 354-6305.

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom, heat/water paid, close, AC, laundry. Rent negotiable or best offer. Call 354-6041.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, H/W, furnished, available June 1, one bedroom. 354-3879.

CLOSE to campus, two bedroom, furnished apartment, summer/fall option, rent negotiable, AC, parking, convenient. 337-8425.

NICE one bedroom, \$285, also one bedroom basement apartment, utilities paid. 337-8577.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom furnished, laundry, on busline, central AC. After 5 p.m., 338-7444.

Huge two bedroom apartment across the street from Law/Fine Arts. Extremely quiet, grad at home. One bedroom apartment just below Plaza Center, bay window in living room, two closets, H/W paid, \$340/month, furnished or unfurnished. 351-4310.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, four blocks from campus, on busline, large bathroom. Call 338-0172.

SPRING CLEANING! Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified.

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE 1015 OAKCREST

Luxury efficiencies, one, two, three bedroom townhouses and apartments from \$270/month. Close to University of Iowa Hospitals, on busline. 338-7058, 351-7333.

FALL leasing, new two bedroom apartments, six blocks from campus, \$485 plus utilities. 338-0327.

FALL leasing, efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments. Oak floors, one block from campus. 338-0327.

ARENA location, new spacious three bedroom apartments. Only one block from Arena and hospitals, featuring units with two baths, microwaves, all appliances, laundry in building. Available August 1. 338-0327.

CHEAP, \$320, Free water and cable TV. Summer sublet/fall option, two large bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air, conscientious landlord, laundry, off-street parking, on busline, near Iowa City-Mart. 351-4188.

CLOSE to campus, three bedroom furnished apartment, summer sublet, AC, heat/water paid, \$600. 354-6048.

SUBLET/FALL option, single, clean, new busline, free, busline, call 351-5978.

SUMMER sublet, large, furnished efficiency, H/W paid, AC, laundry, busline, \$354-6374-11.

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

CLOSE, two bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, dishwasher, \$398, H/W paid. 337-5541.

SUMMER sublet, large, furnished efficiency, H/W paid, AC, laundry, busline, \$354-6374-11.

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

NEW two bedroom summer sublet/fall option, AC, microwave, very close. 351-5485 before 2:00 p.m. 351-8114, keep trying.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from downtown, laundry, off-street parking, AC, phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

RALSTON CREEK summer sublet, May rent paid, rest very negotiable. Fully furnished, water, bus, microwave, furniture, cable, etc. 337-8764.

SUMMER sublet, May rent paid, three bedroom, Iowa-Illinois Manor. 338-5633.

PENTACREST Apartments, summer sublet, furnished three bedroom apartment, May 15th - August 15th. 354-6888.

\$380, summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom, close, H/W paid, AC. 351-7895.

CHEAP summer sublet, two bedroom furnished apartment. Heat/water paid, air conditioning, two blocks from downtown. \$375 rent for four persons. 414 S. Dubuque, Apt. No. 2. For information and other prices, call 354-6047.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-8190.

SUMMER sublet, spacious three bedroom apartment, close in, AC, rent negotiable. 338-7468.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new three bedroom apartment, Coralville, laundry, busline, near grocery. Call after 5:30. 354-1050.

LARGE three bedroom, summer/fall, AC, close in, busline, Coralville, \$525, 351-5784.

SUMMER sublet, new, large three bedroom, AC, parking, two blocks from downtown. As low as \$500/month. 528 South Johnson. 338-2838.

\$ NO DEPOSIT \$ MAY & AUGUST FREE \$ Three bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, dishwasher, free parking. Ralston Creek. Call now 338-2500.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom apartment, walking distance from campus. 351-0524.

VERY CLOSE! Clean two bedroom apartment in houses. A lot of character! Summer sublet, \$375 or negotiable, H/W furnished. 337-7128 or 351-8391. Keep trying!

THREE bedroom summer sublet, H/W paid, AC, close, rent negotiable. 338-5310, evenings. 4-12

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, heat and water paid, busline. 337-5282.

CLOSE IN - five minute walk to campus, Jefferson Square, two bedroom furnished. Unique floor plans, large apartments, newly carpeted, clean, heat/water paid, AC, busline, \$450/month. 337-8215.

RENTING FOR FALL Close to U of I Hospital and new law building. Deluxe two bedroom, heat and water furnished, laundry facilities, ample off-street parking, on busline. \$400/month. Call 338-4358 or 351-0942.

TWO bedroom apartment, \$475/month, utilities paid except phone, six blocks from campus. 354-8568 from 8-5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, Pentacrest Apartments, close to campus. Available mid-May. 354-7234.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom condominium, furnished, water paid, AC, washer/dryer, disposal, dishwasher, by Finkbine, busline. Rent negotiable. 338-0278.

FIVE blocks from downtown, College Court, new two bedroom furnished, large, clean, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher, by sororities in residential area. Only five minute walk to campus. 927 E. College St. Summer and/or fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6781.

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom unfurnished, heat/water paid, close to campus, parking, laundry, AC, dishwasher, rent negotiable from \$563-463. Call 354-6142.

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SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-81



## Arts and entertainment

# Racy 'Boys' is a beach blanket flop

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**L**EAVE IT TO Allan Carr to misread the mood of the moviegoing public. From the producer of *Can't Stop the Music*, *Grease II*, and *Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood* comes another instant flop of Alpine proportions, one of the most unnecessary remakes in motion picture history: *Where the Boys Are '84*.

At a time when every hack in Hollywood is grubbing for the teen buck by grinding out *Flashdance* clones, Carr has opted for a beach blanket movie. Although this remake is racier than any of the original spring-break-in-Fort-Lauderdale flings, it's hardly an improvement.

This movie is still the story of four chicks cruising for studs. It still features lots of skin-and-sand footage. And it still solves the love problems of all its characters in one laughably improbable final scene.

That formula worked 20 years ago with the teen market, and it still works today, in *Flashdance* and *Footloose* and all their variations. Dancing has replaced surfing, and rapid editing has replaced plotting, and MTV has replaced Top-40 AM radio as a promotional tool. But the basics remain the same.

IT'S THE TRAPPINGS that have changed — except for Allan Carr. For whatever reasons, he clings to the beach blanket construct, and he trashes it. His idea of updating this material is to

## Films

### Where the Boys Are '84

Written by Stu Krieger and Jeff Burkhart.  
Produced by Allan Carr. Directed by Jeff Burkhart. Rated R.

Jennie.....Lisa Hartman  
Connie.....Lorna Luft  
Laurie.....Lynn-Holly Johnson  
Showing at Campus 3

make it raunchy. "All you need," says one beach-bound woman to her three friends, "is a bikini and a diaphragm." Later, during a Hot Bod contest, a dancing couple pass a cucumber back and forth between their legs. And during a party scene at a mansion, an elderly dowager strips down to bondage gear.

Not that *Where the Boys Are '84* would have been a better movie if it had followed the lead of its *Flashdance* rivals. But at least it would have made money.

A miscalculation of this caliber takes a certain talent — which Carr apparently has in abundance. His *Grease II* sacrificed the wholesome star power of the original (John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John) for a couple of no-names and a tasteless script, and the movie registered next to nothing at the box office. His *Can't Stop the Music* missed the disco craze by three or four years, and it too died a quick death.

Now, *Where the Boys Are '84* is about to bomb. And, no doubt, 20 years from now, his *Flashdance* movie will do the same.

## And now, a brief word from our sponsors

"Come no closer!" cried the comely Amazon countess, glaring at the tall, silent man in the BMW across the road from her. "I will take your lousy life if you dare!"

"Cool, baby," the stranger mur-

mured. Spurring his car (which was named Bill) he rode off into the sunrise.

"Who was that spaced man?" her majesty mused. She didn't know, but he had left that strange silver spoon

# Visiting pianist will give recital

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**S**TJEPAN RADIC, this spring's Ida Beam visiting professor in the School of Music, is a now-jovial, now-serious Croatian whose musical interests embrace music from Bach to Stockhausen, and whose appearance on the UI campus is, to him, "a delight."

Radice, 56, is professor of piano at the Zagreb (Croatia makes up most of the northern half of Yugoslavia; Zagreb is the province's capital) Music Academy, where he has been teaching since 1961. His concert career has brought him to the stages of countries such as Austria, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and, of course, the United States (he made his American debut in 1972 at Carnegie Hall in New York City). But most of his concertizing takes place in the six republics that comprise Yugoslavia — Croatia, Serbia, Bosnia, Hercegovina,



Stjepan Radic

Montenegro and Slovenia. "Compared to this huge country and to Russia, Yugoslavia is not so wealthy," Radic said, pointing out the economic problems that have plagued

the country for the past three to four years. "But gradually things are improving. We now have many music festivals on the coast (of Dalmatia, on the Adriatic Sea) — in Split and of course the famous one at Dubrovnik — and the audiences I play for in Zagreb are getting bigger and bigger. It's a very busy situation."

"Still," he said with a rueful grin, "we spend money fixing pianos rather than buying new ones."

**RADIC SAID** he tries to give one recital every other month completely made up of Croatian composers (a subject on which he will lecture, on April 18 at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall) — a group Radic describes as composed of "two basic groups."

"First there are the traditionalists, which makes the main group. Milko Kelemen (who now teaches in Stuttgart, West Germany) is the most noted member here. Then there are those who are a little — how do you say — more outside the mainstream. Ivo

Malek (who works with Pierre Boulez among others, in Paris) is one of these. The Biennale of Modern Music in Zagreb started most of the modern music activity in Croatia. But there is much beautiful music being made now in Zagreb."

As a pianist, Radic leans toward "the classics," as he called them: Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Schumann and Chopin, though Prokofiev and Shostakovich — fellow Slavs that they are — also engage his interest. He said most of the 60 or so pianists who operate out of Zagreb studied with teachers who were themselves students of the greats — Paderewski, Busoni and Backhaus.

"We are the second generation after these men," Radic said with a twinkling eye. "I hope we have not let them down so terribly badly."

Stjepan Radic gives a solo recital — composed exclusively of works by Frederic Chopin — tonight at 8 in Chapel Recital Hall. Admission is free.

# Double encore typifies Getz class

By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

## Music

**A**LTHOUGH THE WORD "cool" may be an appropriate adjective for the music of Stan Getz, the word "steadfast" would be equally fitting. Throughout his appearance at Hancher Auditorium Friday night, Getz demonstrated why he has been able to weather the changes and fads in jazz over the last 30 years and remain his own kind of musician. Simply put, Getz has absorbed what he has needed and felt comfortable with, and he's blended them into a unique sound — one that, judging from the Hancher reaction, will always have an audience.

Getz couldn't have cut a more convincing portrait of cool control. Sometimes standing, sometimes sitting, cracking quips with the other members of the band, as well as the occasional gag with the audience, and always looking totally relaxed; Getz's demeanor was in perfect sync with his music.

And indeed, all the elements of Getz's renowned style were in full swing at Hancher. More of a tone

player than a speed wizard, Getz possesses the remarkable ability to vary the tonal quality of every solo he plays. The ballads displayed a reedy, breath-like quality that didn't so much stand out from the arrangements as weave itself into the fabric of the group sound. Some of the Latin numbers were propelled by a crisp, almost brassy sound. The hard-swinging selections heard Getz playing with a smooth-running fluid ease that seemed to require minimal effort (even though the runs ran the range of his horn). Though not a speed player, Getz could nonetheless rip through a 32nd-note run punctuated with an array of special effects, with a delivery that blended the notes together into a smooth line of sound in a way few wind players can achieve with such ease.

**PIANIST JIM MCNEELY**, as Getz commented earlier (DI, April 6), truly was a "monster" at the keyboard. Able to change with deftness and invention, McNeely provided as solid a harmonic

foundation as could be asked for, while turning many an affecting phrase himself. Equally convincing was drummer Ralph Renland. Cut from the Art Blakey "relentless percussive swirl" mold, Renland's precision yielded such a range of sounds from each drum as to make his four-piece set sound five or six drums larger. His attack was balanced, maintaining an even keel in his metering and rhythmic variations.

The only question mark in the group was bassist Larry Williams. His proficiency at the upright was undeniable; his solos utilizing giant leaps from one end of the fingerboard to the other and an artful integration of string harmonics into his stopped-note runs. But sometimes his virtuosic displays would get a little carried away, continuing into the body of the tune, where a more rock-steady bottom end would have been more appropriate. For the most part, however, Williams' playing followed the changes well (even when played at breakneck speed), and he showed a keen understanding of the aural possibilities of his instrument's timbre and range.

**ALTHOUGH THEY** have not been together long, all four musicians in-

teracted with a coherence and unity more characteristic of a veteran group. The only addition that could have enhanced this group might have been a guitar player with a good sense for harmonic inversions to fill the occasional gap in the arrangements, as well as provide a little more brilliance on the top end.

Getz and Company received a wildly enthusiastic reaction from the audience (even by Hancher jazz concert standards, it was well above average) and he responded with two encores. The first was a two-song medley of his most popular bossa nova tunes, "Samba De Una Nota So" and "The Girl from Ipanema," which were given a light, playful rendition. The other was a ballad simply introduced as the last tune Billy Strayhorn wrote before he passed away.

Double encores like this are not a common occurrence at concert hall jazz gigs, but Getz was paying the audience in kind for an appreciative response to an exceptional performance. This gesture furthered what had been evident all evening — that Stan Getz is and remains a truly class act.

## Metro

# U.S. and China differ in 'ideology'

By Susan Yager  
Staff Writer

Fearing accusations that he was an American collaborator, Professor Pei-wei Cheng of the People's Republic of China was forced to destroy his UI diploma.

Cheng, who is a visiting UI professor from the Department of Journalism at Fudan University in Shanghai, China, graduated from the UI with a master's in Mass Communication in 1951.

He said during the so-called cultural revolution of the 1960s, it was common for his government to conduct house searches. In fear of a house search, he and his wife, Kate, a graduate of the UI School of Music, destroyed their diplomas because they would be looked at as undesirable. "We were so scared ... that our M.A. diplomas would be obtained ...," he said.

When he first came back to the UI in 1981, he requested a replacement diploma and a new one was granted. Back for his second visit to the UI, Cheng said he valued the diploma because of his "sentimental" feelings for Iowa City.

"Every time I visit this place I have a sentimental feeling."

**CHENG SAID** his first child was born at the UI Hospitals. He refers to his experience at the UI in the late 1940s as "the good old days."

Also during the cultural revolution, Cheng was forced to give up his studies and work on a farm for seven months. The Chinese leadership then, the Gang of Four, required all intellectuals "go to the countryside to receive re-education from home, from the poor peasants," believing there was a flaw in the mentality of the intel-

# Firm banking

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Operating a computer is as easy as washing clothes.

At least, John Achrazoglou, 25, manager of the Iowa City branch of EasyKeys Inc., said Monday. "As easily as you can run a washer and dryer, you can come in here and rent a computer."

EasyKeys, 116 S. Linn St., which Achrazoglou described as "the nation's only rent-a-computer firm of its type," opened for business four weeks ago. Achrazoglou said the business is unique because no other computer store allows customers to use the computers inside the store.

"We're really the first to do it, but the idea has been kicked around before. There are places where you can go in and have it (your program) written up, but to actually do it yourself is different," he said.

Achrazoglou said customers can use one of 10 IBM PC computers, each located in a "semi-private work area." People who are unfamiliar with operating a computer are given up to an hour of free practice time, using an instructional disc so they can learn directly from the computer. EasyKeys em-

## BLACK STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS

Wednesday, April 18

IMU Polls open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Petitions are available at the Afro-House and must be turned in on or before April 13.

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