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**Weather**



Today will be partly cloudy, windy and mild with highs around 50. Tonight will be mild with lows around 33. Friday will be partly cloudy and mild with highs in the low 50s.

**Brown feared drowned**

The wallet of missing UI student Rory Lee Brown was apparently found on a body discovered on the banks of the Iowa River in southeast Iowa Wednesday evening.  
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**Johnson wins**

Iowa junior Kelly Johnson wins the three-meter diving title Wednesday night at the Big Ten meet in the Field House Pool.  
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## National farm rally in Ames draws fiery crowd

### Families drawn by anxiety, wrath

By Mary Boone  
 Staff Writer

AMES — They wore seed caps and suit coats. They earn their livings on farms and in factories. Young and old, they gathered Wednesday in what many are calling the second largest farm rally ever.

The National Crisis Action Rally, held in Hilton Coliseum on the Iowa State University campus, attracted more than 16,000 people who were concerned about one basic issue — survival of the family farm.

"I'm getting tired of working for nothing," said Ed Otterpohl, a grain and dairy farmer from Missouri Valley, Iowa.

"Every time a farmer goes down, everybody loses and it's about time people realize it. Businesses are suffering, school districts are losing money. The whole country's going to hell because Reagan and his cronies don't give a damn about us little guys," Otterpohl said.

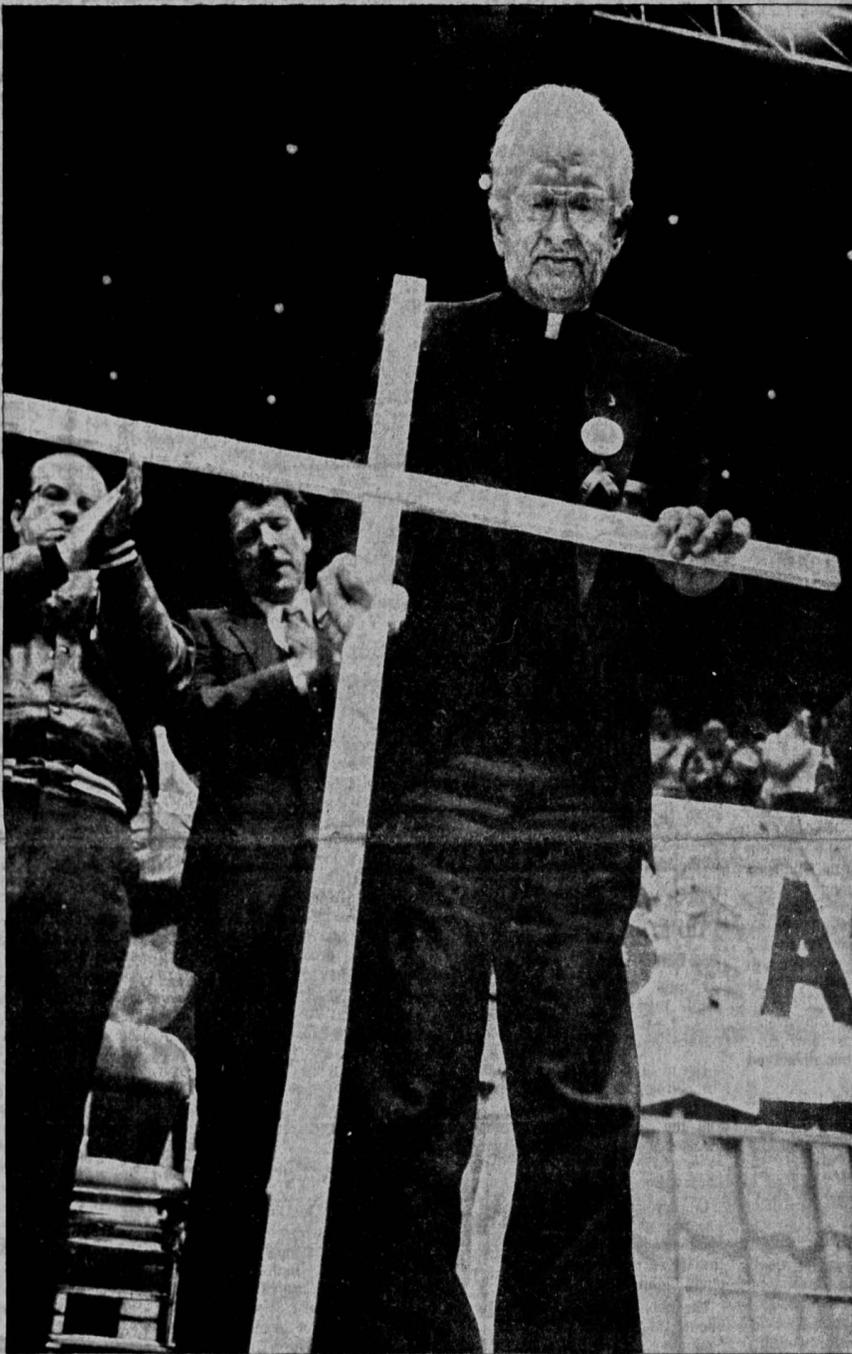
A NUMBER OF high schools nationwide dismissed classes Wednesday so students could attend the rally, and Future Farmers of America groups from as far away as Montana traveled to Ames in support of the farm crisis event.

Steve Kramer, Todd Seefeld and John Trent, all FFA members in Hortonville, Wis., rode eight hours on a bus to get to the rally, but they said the day had special significance to them as young farmers.

"Farmers are getting the shaft and they have been for a long time now," said Trent. "I want to go into farming when I graduate in May, but it's going to be rough ... This is a rough business all the way around. You have to be ready to risk your shirt every time you turn around."

SEEFELD AND KRAMER live on dairy farms, but said their fathers have taken additional jobs to help make ends meet.

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### Agricultural leaders slam Reagan policy

By Mary Boone  
 Staff Writer

AMES — A theme of solidarity echoed throughout Hilton Coliseum Wednesday as more than 16,000 farmers from 25 states gathered to garner support for farm credit relief measures.

Cheers lead by Minnesota State University Chancellor Jon Wefald indicated battles between agricultural interests and the government must be tipped in the farmers' favor and brought the group to its feet shouting, "We will win! We will win!"

Wefald joined leaders of national agriculture organizations at the National Farm Crisis Rally in criticizing current U.S. farm policy and, more specifically, U.S. Budget Director David Stockman.

A Stockman dummy hung from one level of the coliseum as speaker bad-mouthed its real-life counterpart. The budget director announced earlier this month that "taxpayers should not have to subsidize bad debts incurred by consenting adults who happen to be farmers."

WEFELD SPURRED the loudest ovation from the crowd when he announced he would like to debate Stockman "any place, anytime ... I'll debate him on the 'MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour' or on 'Meet The Press.' I'll ask him what he's talking about when he says farmers are getting too many subsidies."

"Sure, we've had subsidies. Unfortunately, those subsidies have always been from the farmers to the consumers and we're sick and tired of it," he said.

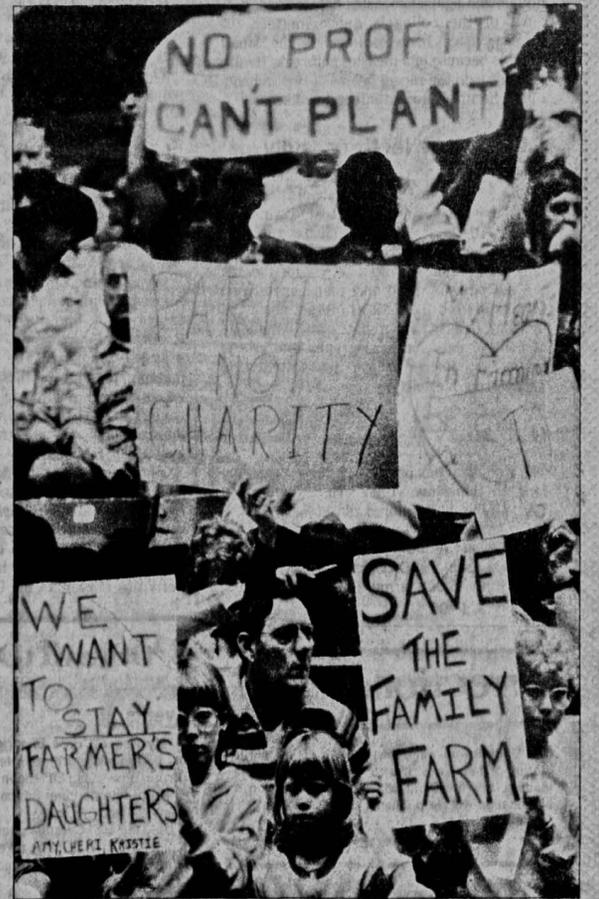
The Senate and the House, defying charges of "budget busting" and ignoring threats of a veto by President Reagan, each approved programs to give more federal aid to debt-strapped farmers..... 5.

Wefald continued, "I think David Stockman is like a lot of other national economists. Why should they care about the farmers when they have their Red Owl and Super Valu grocery stores? They can obviously get by without us."

DeVon Woodland, president of the National Farmers Organization, told the crowd: "I have conferred with David Stockman's mother about his behavior and even she says he is wrong. We are sending this message to Mr. Stockman — we are united, we are willing to fight and win and we won't have him thinking otherwise."

WOODLAND ALSO VOICED disapproval of President Ronald Reagan's farm policies. "The president has been in the rose garden too long. He thinks everything is rosy. He needs to take off his rose-colored glasses and take a look at rural America."

Farmers attending the five-hour rally — pegged by many as the second largest farm rally in history — came from as far away as Kentucky, West Virginia and Montana. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson, State Attorney General Tom See Rally, page 5



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The Rev. Maurice Dingman, above, Catholic bishop of southwest Iowa, plants a cross on the stage symbolizing farm foreclosures across the nation. Dingman asked the more than 16,000 demonstrators who gathered at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames Wednesday afternoon, "... does this cross mark the burial place of the American Dream? Or is it, in this Lenten season, the symbol of victory — of a dream reborn?" At left, Jon Wefald brings the crowd to its feet with his offer to debate U.S. Budget Director David Stockman during the National Crisis Action Rally. At right, farm families unite in the fight to keep their lifestyles intact.

## Kitsmiller: Right to Life funds freeze 'unconstitutional'

By Karen Burns  
 Staff Writer

Although UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller has vetoed an "unconstitutional" move by the senate last week to freeze funding for the pro-life group Right to Life, the senate still plans to file a complaint against the group with the UI Human Rights Committee.

Last week, following a debate over whether the senate should revoke the

group's recognition, it voted to freeze Right to Life's funds and file the complaint. But according to the senate constitution and contract, the only way the senate can freeze a group's funds is by a majority vote of the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee or the executive officers.

The senate did not realize the freeze was unconstitutional at Thursday's meeting. But in a letter addressed to the senate Tuesday, Kitsmiller said he issued an "item veto over the freezing

of (Right To Life) funds," a total of \$24,200.

Kitsmiller stated he vetoed the freeze because it was "unconstitutional." He added, "As much as I disagree with their (Right To Life)'s activities, they do have constitutional rights. We are bound by law to observe those rights."

THE SENATE HAS allocated \$414,03 to the group for speakers this year, but this money has been spent already,

Kitsmiller said.

Sen. Craig Perrin said the senate complaint against Right to Life will be filed with the committee to follow due process. "The original resolution was in violation of due process," he stated.

The substance of the complaint will charge the anti-abortion group with violating a section of the UI Student Associations Constitution that states constituent bodies may not deny or abridge legally protected rights, Perrin said.

"The question is not whether the senate believes in freedom of speech — we do ... They (Right to Life members) can express their views, but they are not free to close down Emma Goldman (Clinic for Women)," Perrin said.

Some senators are upset that Right to Life members have participated in pickets of the Emma Goldman clinic and that the group received senate funding to advertise for the UI visit of national anti-abortion activist Joseph

Scheidler, who wrote CLOSED: 99 Ways to Shut Down the Abortion Industry.

RIGHT TO LIFE member Greg Lewis said he anticipates a "fair decision" from the Human Rights Committee, adding the group will appeal the decision if it does not favor Right to Life.

UI Human Rights Committee Chairwoman Terry Powell said the See Senate, page 5

# Briefly

United Press International

## Soviets protest U.S. charges

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union formally protested U.S. charges Wednesday that it violated arms control agreements and accused Washington of trying to "poison the atmosphere" of next month's superpower arms control talks.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko told a news conference "One cannot but be put on guard by the fact that the U.S. side is resorting to such unseemly tactics just as the negotiations on nuclear and space weapons are about to start in Geneva."

## American acquitted in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — A military tribunal acquitted a New Jersey woman Wednesday of illegal oil dealing charges — sparing her death by firing squad — after she was held for a year in jail where she contracted malaria.

The court initially ordered Marie McBroom back to prison pending formal release orders from the military government. But the State Department said she was later freed and her congressman said she left Lagos at 2 p.m. Iowa time aboard an airplane flying to New York.

## Dwarf-toss contest protested

SYDNEY, Australia — Four-foot tall Robbie Randell says being flung through the air by nightclub bouncers in Australia's first dwarf-throwing contest was a "fun thing," but not everyone saw the sport in it.

Outraged residents gathered outside the nightclub on the northeastern resort coast Tuesday night and screamed in protest as bouncers inside took turns launching Randell into a mattress-padded landing zone. Bouncer Paul Kelly won the "throw-off" by tossing Randell 9.1 feet.

## Submarine builders probed

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department investigation of the General Dynamics Corp., whose chairman is due to testify in Congress today, focuses on allegations its top executives conspired for years to defraud the government, sources said Wednesday.

Federal prosecutors also have investigated evidence GD Chairman David Lewis ordered issuance in 1977 of an overly optimistic delivery forecast for the company's first Trident submarine to keep the stock price from sliding, government sources said.

## Court expands EPA power

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday bolstered the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to decide how best to enforce water pollution laws — even if it means dumping toxic waste in the nation's waterways.

Under the 5-4 decision, the EPA has more flexibility in granting individual industrial plants exemptions from the standards established under the Clean Water Act limiting the discharge of hazardous pollutants.

## Principia College quarantined

ELSAH, Ill. — Principia College said Wednesday students at the Christian Science school, where healing is done by prayer only, may be released for spring break if they are immunized against measles before Friday.

All of the college's approximately 700 students have been confined to the small campus because of a measles outbreak. Health officials said the recent deaths of two students might be linked to the infectious disease.

## Child abuse lecturer guilty

DUBUQUE — A well-known child abuse lecturer was found guilty of shoplifting by a Dubuque County jury. Frank M. Osanka of Naperville, Ill., admitted he took 29 microcassette tapes from a Target store last fall, but insisted he forgot to pay for them.

A security guard and store manager testified Osanka offered them \$500 to forget about the incident. Osanka said "a hate group" made up of homosexuals and pornography interests is trying to discredit him by distributing unflattering stories.

## Quoted...

The President has been in the rose garden too long. He thinks everything's rosy. He needs to take off his rose-colored glasses and take a look at rural America.

—DeVon Woodland, president of the National Farmers' Organization, speaking to more than 16,000 farmers at a rally in Ames. See story, page 1.

# Man charged with mischief, injury

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

Jack I. Kim Jr., 20, of 346 Rienow Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Feb. 27 in Johnson County District Court on charges of willful injury and third-degree criminal mischief.

On Feb. 26, Kim allegedly took "brass knuckles" to a room in Hillcrest Residence Hall and assaulted two men there, court records state.

Kim is also charged with striking the windshield of one of the men's cars on Feb. 26. The cost of replacing the windshield was estimated at \$327, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 8. Kim was released on his own recognizance, with the condition that he not have any contact with either of the two men, court records state.

Michaelle Sue Hoffman, 22, of 629 Westgate St., made an initial appearance Feb. 27 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while

## Courts

intoxicated.

On Feb. 26 on Kirkwood Avenue, police clocked Hoffman driving 37 mph in a 25 mph zone, and observed that her vehicle "weaved severely within its lane," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 14. Hoffman was released on her own recognizance.

Marji Mari Best, 24, of 810 Benton St., made an initial appearance Feb. 27 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

On Feb. 26, police stopped Best for having a 1984 registration on her vehicle, and a check showed her license had been suspended for driving while under suspension, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has

been set for March 8. Best was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections. She was also charged with not having current registration.

William F. Burns, 20, of 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 639, pleaded guilty Feb. 26 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On Dec. 8, police were called to Burns' apartment "in response to a loud party," court records state.

John Allen Swaim, 29, of Drakesville, Iowa, pleaded guilty Feb. 27 in Johnson County District Court to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Sentencing on the charge was set for March 22.

Swaim was charged with OWI on Dec. 20 after he ran a stop sign on Interstate 80 and First Avenue, causing a police officer to "stop in order to avoid an accident," court records state.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

The owner of the Wood and Hide Shoppe in the Sycamore Mall reported to Iowa City police that approximately \$514 in merchandise had been shoplifted from her business Tuesday evening.

Martha Ross told police that an employee at her store told her that three women, two black and one white, stole some merchandise from the store at approximately 8 p.m.

Apparently, the two black females were in the rear of the store looking at some merchandise. When the employee went to offer them help, the white woman stopped her and asked to see some items in a display case. All three women then "left the store in a hurry," police records state.

The stolen items include a \$270 women's burgundy or brown Cassidy Leather blazer and two black, size 6 Cassidy Leather pants with a combined value of \$244.

The Caucasian woman is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, 30 to 35 years old, with short brown hair and acne. She was wearing jeans and a green-gray leather jacket, and spoke with a southern accent.

One of the black women is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, in her 30s, well dressed and wearing a black coat. The second black female is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, heavy set, in her 40s or 50s and wearing a bulky gray fur and a black coat and carrying a large black bag.

Report: Bruce Sprague, of 934 Highwood St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that two of his wife's rings — one valued

at \$8,400 — have been lost.

Sprague's wife reported that she placed the rings in a cup on a shelf in their hallway sometime between Feb. 20 and Feb. 25.

One of the rings has a silver colored band and a fake stone and is valued at a "few dollars," according to police reports.

The \$8,400 ring is a size 8, Tiffany engagement ring with a one karat diamond with yellow gold.

Cited: Kerry D. Severson, 20, of 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged with indecent conduct at Black Hawk Mini-Park early Wednesday morning for "urinating in public," according to police records.

Theft report: John Schwab, of 2101 Ninth St., reported to Coralville police Wednesday morning that his \$100 Varsity brand 10-speed bicycle was stolen sometime overnight, while it was chained to the railing of his residence.

## Metro briefs

### Positions filled for 1985 Easter Seal campaign

As the beginning of the 1985 Easter Seal campaign approaches, several Johnson County residents have been named as officers to run the Johnson County Campaign.

Coordinating the annual drive for Johnson County will be Jinx Henderson, who has been named as campaign chairwoman for the area.

Pauline Wright and Nancy Pounds will serve as the drive's co-chairwomen. Harold and Delores Rogers as finance co-chairpersons and Mike Murphy and Jim Stock will act as members of the Southeast Iowa Regional Advisory Committee.

Easter Seal campaign publicity chairwoman Shirley Boyce said this year's campaign goal for Johnson County is approximately \$30,000 which will be used to defray the cost of last year's Easter Seal services.

Boyce said officers plan to hold several fund-raising events in the Iowa City including a non-competitive marathon-type run in City Park.

The official starting date for the campaign is March 1 and it will continue through April 7.

### Free Environment plans informational meeting

If you are concerned about toxic waste, the hazards of nuclear power or conservation, UI Free Environment wants you.

An informational meeting of the environmental action group will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Task groups will be formed at the meeting to address these environmental issues through public education programs, research projects, the newsletter, informational and bibliographic services as well as special projects.

Other concerns to be addressed include acid rain, alternative technology, health issues, reproductive rights, endangered species and environmental politics.

For more information contact the Free Environment Office in the Student Activities Center, in the Union.

### Celebrity memorabilia available at benefit sale

If you've always wanted a script from "Trapper John, M.D." starring Gregory Harrison, or if you have a hankering for an engraved tray from Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward but haven't been able to locate one, fear not — it may be available after all.

These items and many more will be available at the celebrity auction sponsored by UI Students Offering Services at the Old Capitol Center on March 8 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

### Public library discourages research use by students

UI students thinking about going to the public library to study or to find some books for a research paper are advised to think again.

Use of the Iowa City Public Library has "mushroomed" since it moved to its present location at 123 S. Linn St. in 1981, and the building "cannot accommodate massive use by UI students" studying or researching for classes, according to library director Lolly Eggers.

Library officials emphasize that the library is not part of the UI library system, and the collection is not designed to support the UI curriculum or students' need for study facilities.

The public library has a collection of about 150,000 books and audio/visual equipment, in contrast to the 2.5 million housed in the UI libraries.

"The building was designed to serve as a popular information, reading, viewing and listening center" and is used heavily for that purpose, Eggers said. She added 85 percent of the community's population holds library cards and nearly 600,000 items are checked out each year.

Despite the crowds, UI students are encouraged to use the library for their recreational reading and information needs.

"UI students are encouraged to use the public library for these purposes and the UI

library system for curriculum study and research purposes," Eggers said.

### Support group forms for neck, back pain sufferers

A new support group will help people who suffer from chronic back or neck pain "learn to live with it."

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet the first Monday of each month, beginning March 4, in the UI Hospitals Fountain Dining Room.

The group will be a mutual-help group offering support and practical suggestions to people coping with chronic pain from back and neck problems.

Meetings are open to anyone with chronic pain, and family, friends, relatives and health professionals are also welcome. Meetings will include "Caring and Sharing" sessions, guest speakers, developing coping techniques and exchanging ideas.

There is no charge for the group. Comfortable chairs will be provided, but those who cannot sit should bring a pad to lie on.

### Parents' group sets monthly meeting March 6

The District-wide Parents' Organization will hold its monthly meeting March 6 at Northwest Junior High School Little Theater in Coralville. The evening meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the meeting will be "Foreign Language in Iowa City Now — Possibilities for the Future." Dedi Walker, foreign language coordinator for the district will be the speaker, and a question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Further questions can be directed to Claire Gerber, President-elect of the DPO at 354-1673.

Today's Metro Briefs column was compiled from reports by Karen Burns, Charlene Lee, Tamara Rood and Sue Stoga.

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## Postscripts

### Events

"My Peace Corps Experience in Senegal" will be the subject of an International Student Forum/Brown Bag Luncheon sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Ugly Man On Campus photos, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in MacLean Hall Room 218.

The University Placement Office will hold a seminar on resume writing at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The MS/MTV Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Colonial Dining Room.

The Student Senate will hold a public access meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Union of International Students invites

international organizations to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

A colloquium on "Threatening Ourselves: The Implications of Human and Technical Error for National Security" at 7 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building.

The UI School of Art and Art History will offer two movies, "Possum Trot" and "Grandma's Bottle Village" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NOW, MRS. DOONESBURY, YOU AND YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW OPERATE A WHEAT FARM IN OKLAHOMA, CORRECT?

YES, THAT'S RIGHT.

COULD YOU TELL THIS COMMITTEE JUST HOW LONG THAT FARM HAS BEEN IN YOUR FAMILY?

YES, SIR. IT'S BEEN IN MY FAMILY FOR THREE GENERATIONS. AND THE END OF YOUR WAY OF LIFE?

AND WHAT'S THE ONLY THING NOW STANDING BETWEEN YOU AND THE END OF YOUR WAY OF LIFE?

OUR CAR DEALERSHIP.

OH, WELL, THAT'S A WAY OF LIFE, TOO, RIGHT?

# County to begin witness-victim advocate program

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

One of the most difficult aspects of being a witness or victim of a crime is finding the courage to report it.

County Attorney J. Patrick White and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors took action Tuesday that will make it easier for victims and witnesses to report and testify about crimes.

The supervisors approved \$17,961 in funding for the creation of a Witness-Victim Coordinator position to aid

crime victims in the community.

White, who proposed the county position, said the coordinator would inform victims and witnesses about such things as obtaining restitution, making referrals to appropriate victim services programs and case progress. The coordinator would also train volunteers to aid victims of crimes that cannot be referred to existing service programs.

**THE JUDICIAL** system provides "very little that treats them as humanely as I think we ought to treat them," White said. "Witnesses tend to

be forgotten, not intentionally, but in the press of bringing a case to trial.

"This step will help victims and witnesses to understand the judicial process so that they won't be so offended by short notices, surprises and the unknown."

He added, "People who commit crimes get a host of other assistance and information that the victim or witness does not have available. The (coordinator) position will help us identify needs that they have that we're not now aware of."

Board member Harold Donnelly said

the position is "something that's been needed for several years. The federal government has seen a need for this type of program and has set up funding for it."

Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said she thinks the creation of a Victim-Witness Coordinator is a positive step.

"We think the program will ensure dignity and respect for the victim, and will lessen the possibility of victims also being victimized by the system," she said.

"ONE OF THE biggest fears victim's express is the fear of reporting the attack, because they don't think they'll be believed or that they'll be blamed" for causing the attack, Miller said.

Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department said that being a witness to a crime is "always an inconvenience. The (victims or witnesses) will be required to testify over and over again, and will most likely have to take off work to be present for the trial and jury selection."

Victims, especially of sexual crimes, have to testify for lengthy periods of time, Strand said, adding that the coordinator "would be very helpful to victims and witnesses by providing them with moral support and assistance to aid them in this process."

White said that the funds have been granted to his office on a conditional basis, depending on whether additional funds can be raised from outside sources. White said if funding is secured, the position could be implemented sometime after July 1.

## Co-op alternative takes firm root with community

By Andrew Lersten  
Staff Writer

One was named after a star of the Orion constellation in ascendency. One was named in honor of Groundhog Day. One was named after Hymie Voxman, former UI music school director. Another's name means "state of change."

The six houses in the River City Housing Project — Bellatrix, Woodchuck, Voxman, Anomy, Kazan and Weiss — are home to about 40 people who have decided to live cooperatively, sharing meals, chores, responsibilities and lives.

Iowa City's cooperative housing system sprang out of the UI Student Senate's efforts to do something

"It's like any garden," says James Barfuss, who has been with the housing project since 1979. "...keep watering it and weeding it, and it's continually bearing fruit.

about the tight housing situation in Iowa City in the late 1970s. Originally the UI leased three houses to the co-op for \$50 a month per house. Today, the UI charges the co-op \$75 a month per house.

NOW THE CO-OP owns three houses of its own, their down payments covered by the profits generated by rent money from the UI's houses.

James Barfuss, a UI graduate student who has been with the River City Housing Project since 1979, said it has been both gratifying and terrifying to watch the co-op evolve into what it is today.

"It's like any garden," Barfuss said. "You have to keep watering it and weeding it, and it's continually bearing fruit. You have the opportunity to watch something grow ... and at the same time you realize you are responsible for its flowering."

LEE MITCHELL, president of the co-op, said living in one of the houses gives people a sense of community. "It makes it more than just a place to eat and sleep. It makes it a place to live," Mitchell said.

"I look on the co-op as a world in miniature," he said. "Together, we can own and run a house. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

The average monthly rent of a room in one of the co-op houses is \$137, according to Colleen Allerd, financial manager for the co-op. Average utility cost per person is \$32 and average monthly food cost per person is \$55, Allerd said.

Balind Craig-Quijada, co-op member, said living in Bellatrix is "more like living at home. The main thing I like is that I've got more than just a room in a house. It's a lot different than the dorms."

CRAIG-QUIJADA SAID the co-op is ideal for a college student. "All the work is shared, so you don't have to be burdened by all the responsibilities," she said. "The more we put into it, the more we get out of it."

Barfuss said he has seen a gradual change in the type of people who inhabit the co-op's houses over the years, along with changes in people's perceptions of the co-op.

"It's become a lot more middle class," he said. "It used to be that the general perception of the type of people who lived in co-ops are outdoorsy — they don't wash and so on." Barfuss added that the co-op's alumni include attorneys, doctors and dentists.

There are disadvantages to living in one of the cooperative houses, however. "We can't kill our landlord every time the toilet breaks down, because we are the landlord," observed co-op member Sharon Sims.

There are a few room openings in the co-op at the present. Those interested should contact Cindy Laughlin at 338-1578.

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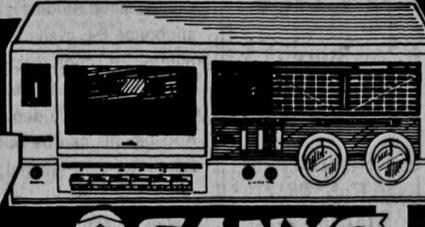
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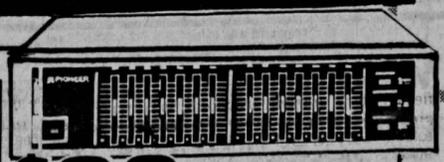


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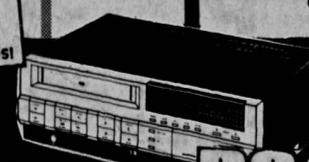
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# Organization protests Soviet persecution of Jews

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

Israel on Campus, a UI Jewish student organization, will observe "Solidarity Day with Soviet Jewry" today to protest the Soviet Union's religious, cultural and political persecution of Jews.

The association will be publicizing the threat of "a dozen Ethiopias" from developing in the next decade, Peace Corps representatives are on the UI campus this week to seek out qualified volunteers for its Africa Food Systems Initiative.

The initiative, which was unveiled last month, is a long-term campaign to help a dozen African nations reverse their 20-year decline in per capita food

from the UI Hillel House, a nationwide campus Jewish organization funded by B'nai B'rith. Rabbi Jeff Portman, director of the UI Hillel House, said he hopes the nationwide Solidarity Day will promote public awareness of Soviet persecution of Jews.

Informing the public about the situation could prompt people to write their congressmen, who could apply diplomatic pressure to the Soviet Union to cease persecution, he said.

The UI Student Senate also approved the day through a senate resolution and will be participating in the protest.

"We find it necessary for students on this campus to take a stand on issues that affect Iowa City ... We feel this is a concern for humankind that shouldn't be ignored," said Sen. Mike Skinner.

**THE ONLY OPPOSING VOTE** for recognition of the day came from Sen. Suheil Khoury, a Palestinian. Khoury said he supports human rights for "Jews wherever they are," but he objected to recognition of the day because "Israel on Campus is a group that supports a racist state such as Israel," which "denies basic human

rights to 4.5 million Palestinian people."

According to several members and former members of Israel on Campus, the Soviet Union bans the country's 2.5 million Jews from participating in religious, cultural and political activities and restricts them from leaving the country.

Robert Gussin, founder and former member of the now-defunct UI Jewish Student Association, said the study of Hebrew and the practice of Judaism is "outlawed" in the Soviet Union and Soviets are "interested in re-

programming Jews into secular Socialists."

"The Soviets basically don't like Jews," Gussin said.

In addition, Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union — totalling about 100,000 in the 1970s — has now been dramatically restricted to under 1,000, Gussin added.

He said the Soviet effort to restrict Jews from leaving is based on the idea that Jews can be used as "political pawns" to gain diplomatic advantage over Western countries such as the United States.

Gussin said the Soviets attempt to convince the world that they aren't involved in what the Western countries would label "classical anti-Semitism."

Instead, the Soviets oppose Zionism — which he says is a belief that the Jewish people should have a homeland, he said.

Israel on Campus member Marcy Telpner said the Soviets claim Zionism represents racism. She added in the Soviet Union, the "reason religion is discouraged is that religion is God above man and in the Soviet Union the State should be the highest ideal."

# Peace Corps visits UI to lure volunteers to Africa

By Andrew Lersten  
Staff Writer

In a nationwide effort to stop the threat of "a dozen Ethiopias" from developing in the next decade, Peace Corps representatives are on the UI campus this week to seek out qualified volunteers for its Africa Food Systems Initiative.

The initiative, which was unveiled last month, is a long-term campaign to help a dozen African nations reverse their 20-year decline in per capita food

output. When the plan is fully implemented, 1,800 Peace Corps volunteers will be in Africa, a 50 percent increase over the current number there.

Peace Corps Director Lore Miller called for 10,000 informational inquiries from Americans in order to ensure the best-qualified volunteers are located. Over 200 new volunteers will be sent into the field next year. The initiative will start with two pilot projects in Mali and Zaire.

Response to the initiative has been "extremely favorable" nationwide and

in the Midwest, said UI Peace Corps Representative James Spevak. "The response from the four-state area (Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska) has been high," he said.

**SPEVAK SAID** the Peace Corps' national goal of receiving 10,000 informational inquiries into the organization has been surpassed. "We've had more than 11,000 already," he said.

Ruppe, in testimony before the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the U.S. House of Representatives Jan. 30, said

the "outpouring of American volunteer spirit" represents "how willing our nation's citizens are to give two years of their lives in helping those less fortunate."

Spevak said the Africa Food System Initiative is "our responsibility to the global community." He said he has received a gush of requests for information from students since the beginning of the month.

Mike Kammerdiener, regional Peace Corps representative, called the initiative "very ambitious. I've been

real busy ... busier than in the past."

Kammerdiener added if something is not done to improve food output in Africa, "in 10 or 15 years, we could have a dozen Ethiopias."

**THERE ARE SEVERAL** factors contributing to the 20-year decline in per capita food output in the African nations chosen for the Peace Corps campaign, Kammerdiener said.

"In some cases it has to do with inefficient land use policies" such as overgrazing and poor soil conservation

techniques, he said. Another factor is political and economic conditions that encourage the cultivation of cash crops instead of food crops.

"We need volunteers who are sensitive to traditions, but at the same time willing to try something different," Kammerdiener said.

The Peace Corps representatives will be interviewing Thursday at the UI Career Planning Office, Engineering Placement Office and the Educational Placement Office.

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# Missing student feared drowned

By Robyn Griggs  
University Editor

The wallet of Rory Lee Brown, the UI student who has been missing since Dec. 9, 1984, was apparently found on a body discovered on the banks of the Iowa River in southeast Iowa Wednesday evening.

UI Campus Security Sgt. David Wagner said Campus Security received word Wednesday evening that "a body was found, but we have not positively

identified that body." However, Brown's relatives told a Des Moines television station that his wallet was on the body, which was found about 10 miles north of Columbus Junction along the river.

Louisa County Sheriff Bill Havenhill said his office has not identified the body, which was apparently washed to shore "when the ice went out." He said four young boys contacted his office after they found the body at about 5 p.m.

Havenhill said it will be "difficult to determine" if the drowning happened recently until State Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas Bennett conducts an autopsy in Des Moines. Gene Meyer of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation said the autopsy is slated for this morning. "The autopsy slated for tomorrow is to see who it is," Havenhill said. He added the autopsy probably will not be completed until Friday morning.

Brown was last seen Dec. 9 at 5 a.m. He was leaving friends at Mayflower Residence Hall and told them he intended to walk across campus to his room in Hillcrest Residence Hall. Psychics have been called in to find the missing student and Campus Security conducted an unsuccessful search of the Iowa River Dec. 14. The search for Brown has elicited repeated calls for help from UI Campus Security and generated much media attention.

# Senate approves farm subsidy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iowa's senators were busy Wednesday as the Senate and the House, defying charges of "budget busting" and ignoring threats of a veto by President Reagan, each approved programs to give more federal aid to debt-strapped farmers.

Defeating Republicans, including Iowa's Chuck Grassley, made the difference as the GOP-controlled Senate voted 54-45 for a \$100 million farm interest subsidy despite administration protests that its own program would do the job for farmers caught in a credit crunch.

Then, on a narrow 50-48 vote, the Senate adopted an amendment to an African aid bill that would provide a quick infusion of cash into rural America with advance payment of

price support loans. The Senate, by a vote of 82-35, gave final passage to the bill and sent it to a House-Senate conference committee. The White House earlier threatened to veto the African aid bill if it carried the farm legislation.

The next congressional action will be debated on the House floor today on yet another farm debt-related measure — \$1 billion in loans for the most heavily indebted farmers.

Meanwhile, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, along with three other senators and four members of Congress, staged a mock farm funeral across from the White House.

**HARKIN, STANDING** in front of 250 crosses planted in Lafayette Park,

said, "If this president thinks he can preside over the death of the family farm, we're going to let him know it won't be a quiet funeral."

Harkin called for a moment of silence to honor about 250 farms which "will literally die today, tomorrow and every day."

The House, acting on separate legislation, also approved the advance payments scheme, as well as assurances of \$3 billion for bank loan guarantees and establishment of a temporary, low-interest loan program for farmers hit by natural disasters.

The issue was never in doubt in the House because of the wide Democratic majority. The tally was 318-103, with Republicans generally following the administration's wishes and opposing

the measure, which the White House alleged carried a \$8.7 billion price tag.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, who joined with the administration in a fruitless bid to keep GOP forces in line and turn back the added farm aid, objected to the advance loan payments, arguing it was dangerous to tamper with the intricate system of federal farm supports.

"It's a 52-year-old program and we're going to take it apart," Dole said. "Once we start down that road, someone's going to figure out a way" to dismantle it.

**BUT SEN. JOHN MELCHER, D-Mont.**, author of the \$100 million plan, said, "I know it's an unusual procedure but we're in very trying times."

## Rally

Miller and the entire Iowa Legislature attended the rally, as well.

Dixen Terry, executive member of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, outlined the focus of the National Crisis Action Rally in three central demands: an immediate halt to forced farm sales, sufficiently funded debt restructuring programs and a long-term farm program based on higher price floors and strong supply management.

"IF THE DEMAND for higher prices is not met, our first two demands are meaningless," Terry said. "The so-called free-market approach to agriculture coming out of Washington today with its rock bottom prices would mean death for our family farming system and an increased corporate control of our food system."

Rally panelist Dawn Thompson speculated: "I don't think there's any one farmer in this room who's in farming to get rich. We just want to stay in

farming so we can maintain a lifestyle sacred to our souls."

Thompson, who operates a 370-acre grain and dairy farm with her husband in Ava, Mo., said she is "afraid for the future of a way of life."

"I have two sons, ages three and seven. What are the chances they'll ever be able to buy farms? What are the chances there'll be farms when they grow up? Slim and none. That's what the chances are unless Stockman changes his tune," she said.

**NAIOMA BENSON**, farmer and vice president of Women Involved in Farm Economics, reverberated Thompson's concern and noted the interdependence between rural and urban people.

"We want you in the cities to understand our problems and our deep concerns for not only rural America, but for the entire country. We need your help in this crisis that is facing each and every U.S. citizen," she said.

Benson attempted to dispel "untrue

myths about agriculture ... You are being told that only poorly managed farms and ranches are in trouble in 1985. Or you are being told that farmers and ranchers are in trouble because they bought land and over-extended themselves in the 1970s ... In reality it was low prices, high interest rates and government policy that caused this trouble."

She predicted the "agriculture crisis of the 1980s will be the food crisis of the 1990s."

"THERE IS SOMETHING wrong with a system where a country has a surplus, those who produce it are going broke and not paid fairly for even their actual expenses, and large numbers die of starvation," Benson said.

The Rev. Maurice Dingman, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of southwest Iowa, warned farmers that action must be taken if the crisis is to be resolved.

"I come before you today to tell you that if we do nothing, the bells will toll

at the end of an American dream. If we do nothing, this rally will be, in fact, a wake service, a funeral ceremony for our American dream," he said.

Dingman held up a wooden cross similar to those planted by farm activist groups across the country to symbolize farm foreclosures. He announced that 250 of the crosses were placed in Lafayette Park — across the street from the White House — Wednesday morning.

The clergyman then put the cross in a stand on stage and said: "Hundreds of these crosses have already been planted in the fertile soil of the heartland of America to mark the loss of family farms. Today I am planting it in your midst as a living sign of contradiction."

He told the crowd: "It is up to you to decide — does this cross mark the burial place of the American dream? Or is it, in this Lenten season, the symbol of victory — of a dream reborn?"

## Senate

complaint against Right to Life has not been filed, but Perrin said it will be submitted before the committee's next monthly meeting.

Sen. Treasurer Joel Mintzer said he believes the senators' complaints are a "political ploy." He added, "I think some senators are trying to get their names down on the record as opposed to Right To Life's ideology."

But he said this might hurt rather than help the senators because, "I have a hunch students would prefer more fair competition between different viewpoints rather than ganging up on one ideology."

At Thursday's senate meeting,

Mintzer used a U.S. Supreme Court case to show the senators they could not revoke recognition. The court ruled in 1972 in Healy vs. James that official recognition cannot be denied to a student group that expresses views condoning disruptive acts if the group has not been found to advocate views directed toward inciting violence.

**SOME SENATORS** expressed relief that the case has been turned over to the Human Rights Committee.

"I'm just glad it's been referred to the (committee) because we have stated earlier ... this senate shall not be a judge and jury," Sen. Mike Skin-

ner said. Sen. Erik Pauls agreed. "The senate serves primarily an administrative function as opposed to an ideological decision-making function."

Pauls said the controversy over Right To Life is not a question of senate recognition. "I believe they have that right. It is a question of funding and that question should be answered by the Human Rights Committee, but we have the right under our rules and regulations to recommend freezing any group's funds pending the results of an investigation into any alleged human rights violation."

Powell said when the Human Rights

Committee receives an official written complaint, it determines if the complaint can be classified as a human rights case. Once this has been determined, a subcommittee of two members is often formed to contact both sides involved, she added.

At the committee's next monthly meeting, this information is considered. At this point, more information may be requested to review the case, a recommendation may be made, or the committee may find there was no legitimate basis for the complaint.

Powell added the committee is tentatively scheduled to meet again March 20.

## Farmers

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"We'd never be making it if my dad didn't have another job," Kramer said. "That's hard on him, because farming takes all the time and energy he can possibly give it and then he's got to turn around and go give his all at another job."

"You have to farm for the love of it because you know from the start you're never going to make any money at it," Seefeld said.

"Our life is based on the futures and if the price of corn is okay, then we're okay. Sometimes I have to stop and wonder if that's how I want to spend the rest of my life. This rally has made me wonder even more," Trent said.

"Guys who have been in farming for years are being foreclosed on every day. What makes me think I can make a go of it in this business?"

**KATHY APPELHANS**, from Monmouth, Iowa, said she and her husband attended Wednesday's rally "out of pure fear."

"My husband lost his job at Caterpillar (Tractor Co.) two years ago and when he ran out of unemployment my parents were gracious enough to let us in on their dairy operation," she said.

"We're new full-time farmers now, but my parents have been in this business for 35 years. I can see how bad this crisis is hurting them and it makes me want to cry. I don't know how anybody's going to make it," Appelhans said.

Urgency about the need to deal with restructuring farm credit programs was apparent as farmers looking forward to spring planting voiced concerns.

"I don't even know if I'll be able to plant a crop this year," said Otterpohl. "Oh, somehow you always know you're going to make it, but you just never know how. This year it's even more uncertain. Something's got to be done soon or this whole damn country's going to be up a creek."

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- 6 pm Film: "El Norte" Bijou Theater, IMU
- 8 pm Reception, Chicano Indian American Cultural Center 308 Melrose Avenue

**SATURDAY, MARCH 2** Iowa Memorial Union

- 9 am Registration, Grand Ballroom Lobby, IMU
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# Ortega peace plans include offer to U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega announced Tuesday he is preparing a major peace proposal that includes inviting U.S. congressional leaders to visit Nicaragua's military bases and war zones.

Ortega, announcing his plans after a meeting with a group of American Roman Catholic bishops, said his peace initiative will "revive" the Contadora talks aimed at achieving peace in Central America.

Ortega said he would notify Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., on Wednesday that a bipartisan congressional commission will be able to come to Nicaragua "without any restriction whatsoever" to visit the country's military bases and war zones.

"We want them to get to know the reality of our military development," Ortega said.

A week ago, Reagan all but called for the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government at a news conference. He said he would like to "remove" the "present structure" of the Nicaraguan government.

LATER, THE Americans flew to San Salvador where, at an airport press conference, they declined to reveal details of Nicaragua's offer but said Ortega told the bishops the Sandinista government would announce the release of a Nicaraguan youth who was arrested as he sought political asylum in the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua.

The youth's arrest last Dec. 24 led to the collapse of a meeting

this month of the four-nation Contadora group, which is trying to arrange a peace treaty among the five Central American nations.

The so-called Contadora group countries — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Colombia — seek a peaceful, regional settlement of the conflict in central America.

Meanwhile, in a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing, Secretary of State George Shultz exchanged angry words over Nicaragua Wednesday with two congressmen who made charges of "redbaiting" and said Shultz's comments were reminiscent of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., also compared a statement by Shultz to a line by comedian Groucho Marx, "Are you going to believe your eyes or are you going to trust me?"

SHULTZ USED questions on Nicaragua to lobby for congressional approval of \$14 million in financial aid for the "Contras" battling the leftist Sandinista government.

President Reagan has embraced the rebels as "freedom fighters" and called them "our brothers." At a news conference last week Reagan virtually called for the overthrow of the Sandinista regime unless it changes its policies.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes questioned whether the offer of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to open his military bases to inspection by a U.S. congressional panel is a "show-and-tell propaganda offensive."

# Lebanon accuses Israel of killing 7 in investigation

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Lebanon Tuesday accused Israel of committing atrocities in southern Lebanon, including a "massacre" in which at least seven people died, and requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council on the matter.

Security Council President Natarajan Krishnan set a meeting of the 15-nation body for today to discuss the Lebanese crisis.

Lebanese Ambassador Rachid Fakhoury, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, listed a score of "continuing abusive Israeli operations and practices" in southern Lebanon over the past 48 hours.

At "Sir Al-Gharbyiah, a massacre to which seven persons fell victim, took place after more than 1,000 troops entered the town, broke into the houses and assembled the inhabitants in the government school where they proceeded to make them all kneel down and interrogated them," Fakhoury said.

"The corpses of seven detainees were subsequently found, their bodies riddled with bullets," he said.

In a related story, Perez de Cuellar expressed concern Wednesday for the safety of U.N. peace-keeping troops in increasingly volatile areas of Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

He said the commander of the roughly 5,800-strong U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon reported that "with these incidents, the position of UNIFIL is becoming increasingly difficult."

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## No to new zoo

Animal lovers of Iowa City should make every effort to discourage the attempts currently being made to re-establish a zoo at City Park. Those who were in Iowa City in 1978 will remember that the old zoo was closed primarily because of the inability of the city to protect the animals from the public.

The animals in the old zoo were no more exotic than the ones being suggested for a new zoo; they were not expensive to acquire and they did not require special foods or artificial conditions that were too costly for the city to provide. They needed to be fed and to have their cages cleaned every day — unskilled work, and not even enough of it to provide one person with a full-time job at minimum wage.

But it became apparent, because of several incidents of heartless, pointless cruelty to the animals, that the city would have to allocate funds to maintain a 24-hour guard for the zoo to protect the animals from sick individuals who apparently found diversion in teasing and mistreating them. It is doubtful whether Iowa City can or should allocate sufficient funds for construction of a secure building and a round-the-clock guard, but that is what is needed if history is not to repeat itself.

Animal lovers are not happy about confining animals anyway, because freedom is so important to most animals. There is something unbearably sad about seeing a coyote pacing up and down, up and down behind bars when one can imagine the same animal running free somewhere.

The Iowa City Council even had trouble passing a leash law for dogs and cats because pet owners argued so eloquently for their pets' freedom. The idea, then, of a caged, helpless animal being mistreated is dreadful and abhorrent.

It's bad enough that we must explain vandalism to local property to children and that we must warn them about child molesters roaming the streets. We're making it too easy already for them to conclude that we live in a loveless, sick society; let's not add animal torture to the list.

Caroline Dieterle  
 Staff Writer

## Cramming it in

The amount of space in UI libraries is not growing, but the libraries' collection gets bigger every year.

"We are running out of space. There's no question about that," says Wayne Rawley, assistant UI librarian. "The question is, 'How quickly?'"

With the 83,379 bound volumes added in the year ended last June, UI libraries has amassed a collection of nearly 2.6 million bound volumes and 2.3 million microtext volumes.

Rawley says UI libraries has only three to five years of available space on the third floor for bound periodicals and in the basement for storage of materials from its 12 departmental libraries. There is, perhaps, a decade before space will be exhausted for the open stacks on the fourth and fifth floors.

And then what? The more autonomous law library stores materials in Mayflower Residence Hall. UI libraries might similarly find space in other UI facilities. Or it might build additional storage space. The library is even considering a futuristic automated retrieval system that would allow stacks to be stored closer together.

But the research needs of UI faculty and students will continue to expand. So if the UI is to continue its commitment to serving the faculty and students, the space crunch will continue to grow worse.

Clearly, the logical alternative is to pursue automated material cataloging and development of a cooperative materials acquisition program. With a \$227,000 grant from the Research Libraries Group and \$100,000 from the UI, the library is converting information stored in the card catalogues to machine-readable form.

But that money will be wasted if more is not made available to develop and obtain the computer hardware and processing systems needed to make that information accessible. UI libraries would also be able to obtain information and materials from other major libraries via the Research Libraries Group's computer system based at Stanford University.

The expanding needs of the UI libraries require greater commitment and funding from the UI and the state Board of Regents.

Allen Seidner  
 Staff Writer

## Healthy debate

This spring students at Iowa State University will be voting on whether that school should be declared a nuclear-free zone. A referendum, which was passed Tuesday night by Iowa State's student senate, will determine the student body's position on nuclear weapons research, production and placement.

The topic is sure to be controversial and already the cases for and against having a nuclear-free campus have emerged. This is good, because promoting discussion is essential to a topic as important as nuclear escalation.

The opponents of being nuclear-free say that it is a futile gesture because ISU does no nuclear weapons research. They also argue that because the resolution is non-binding, holding a referendum on it is making a big deal out of nothing. Promoters of the idea argue that being a nuclear-free zone makes a statement about the student body's position on nuclear weapons and the arms race. It would also help keep any future nuclear research away from ISU and demonstrate the strength of anti-nuclear feeling there.

Those who argue that the move is empty because there is no research on campus miss the point of becoming nuclear-free. In many places across the country, communities, organizations and even families, groups that have no physical connection to nuclear weapons, have found their use a frightening and important topic. Many have already declared themselves and their dwellings nuclear-free.

Students, especially in this nuclear age, cannot afford to ignore the weapons issue, and Iowa State's student senate is doing a good job by putting it before them. Regardless of how the debate ends, the discussion it provokes can only be a healthy one.

Natalie Pearson  
 Staff Writer

# Vatican sees threat in liberation

By Karen Hansen

**T**HE CATHOLIC Church, since the Second Vatican Council, has presented itself as the "church of the poor," endorsing social and economic reforms as a way to end injustice in many societies. Today, though, the church seems to endorse only those reforms it sees as non-threatening to its hierarchical structure.

Specifically, last fall's pastoral letter attacked Reaganomics and advocated government reforms to improve the lives of poor Americans. Yet, in Latin America, where liberation theologians are advocating political and social reforms for the poor and oppressed, the church has balked, dismissing their teachings as Marxist. In reality, the Vatican is threatened by liberation theology's goal of a decentralized church.

After the Second Vatican Council, from 1962 to 1965, the Catholic Church became increasingly active in matters of public interest. The council itself urged such involvement by suggesting social and economic reforms to help the underprivileged throughout the world. The council recognized that the imbalance of wealth and power within countries and between countries was a source of social, economic and political problems.

The council fathers said, "At every level, the largest number of people should have an active share in directing economic development." Pope Paul VI further urged reform when he said, "The hour for action has now sounded."

**THIS IS THE** justification for the involvement by U.S. Catholic bishops, who released the first draft of their pastoral letter on the American economy in November. The letter, kept secret until after the election, sharply criticized the Reagan administration's supply-side economics and urged more concern for the nation's poor.

"We find it a disgrace that 35 million Americans live below the poverty level and millions more hover just above it," said Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland, chairman of the committee that released the 136-page letter entitled, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy."

The letter called for many changes in our country's economic policies, including an increase in public service jobs to reduce unemployment, national welfare standards to help the poor meet basic needs and increased cooperation between the public and private sectors to help solve the nation's economic problems.

Some people criticized the bishops for suggesting public policy, but Bishop James Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, defended their role, saying, "Silence on our part would approximate a dereliction of pastoral duty."

**THE BISHOPS** felt it was their obligation to become involved, to help ease the plight of those in poverty despite the fact the letter may be regarded as controversial, as many Catholics voted to re-elect President Reagan.

But in Latin America, where many in the clergy have resolved to help the poor and oppressed through liberation theology, such activism has been condemned by the church.

Liberation theology grew out of the Second Vatican Council and its concern for the poor. It emphasizes that the church has a duty to help the poor, not only spiritually but through social and political reforms. Priests and nuns work with lay people in "base communities" throughout Latin America to make social gains for the poor. Some communities are supported by local bishops, some are not.

One of the leading proponents of liberation theology, Friar Leonardo Boff of Brazil, has come under careful scrutiny by the Vatican for his activities. Boff, who has written a book on theology,



Pope John Paul II prepares to conduct Mass for more than 1 million faithful in Caracas, Venezuela, in January. Latin America is the center of focus for

liberation theology, which the Vatican officially condemns. Is liberation theology a serious threat to the power of the Catholic Church's hierarchy?

## Guest opinion

was summoned to a meeting at the Vatican with Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger to discuss his views on liberation theology and possible retractions from his book.

**BOFF BELIEVES** in revolutionary changes to help the poor, but he also wants revolutionary changes for the church.

In his book, Boff said the Catholic church has "its own ruling class, with all the power in the hands of the pope, the bishops and the priests." Boff continues, "The Vatican wants to centralize the church around the pope and Rome. Liberation theology challenges that view, opting for a more decentralized church."

It is this that worries the Vatican. Since the Second Vatican Council, the Vatican has exercised less and less control over bishops, priests and lay people. The acceptance of liberation theology could further erode this control.

So the Vatican has lashed out at liberation theology, accusing it of using "Marxist analysis" in a 36-page document titled, "Instructions on Certain Aspects of the 'Theology of Liberation,'" prepared by Ratzinger under the direction of Pope John Paul II.

Boff has repeatedly said he is not a Marxist and that liberation theology is not pro-Marxist. "We oppose state socialism because it is authoritarianism," he said. Liberation theology may contain some concepts included in Marxism, such as the concept of a class struggle, but this cannot be considered an endorsement of the entire philosophy.

**MARX SAW MAN'S** material production as the basis for history. His cultural and intellectual life depend on his labor. But Marx believed the division of labor, which created the concept of private property, left many workers in dehumanizing jobs. The

workers' anger and unfulfillment would result in the class struggle, which Marx saw as inevitable.

Gustavo Gutierrez, author of "A Theology of Liberation," wrote, "Those who speak of class struggle do not 'advocate' it — as some would say — in the sense of creating it out of nothing by an act of [bad] will. What they do is to recognize a fact and contribute to an awareness of that fact."

As the Rev. John Halbert, a Maryknoll priest active in Third World countries, said, "We realize that we must engage in the political processes that determine the daily lives of the people with whom we work. But we engage for moral reasons, not for partisan interests or to promote an ideology."

The true concern of the Vatican can be found in Ratzinger's document in a statement that said, "[In liberation theology] a critique of the very structures of the church is developed. It has to do with a challenge to the sacramental and hierarchical structure of the church, which was willed by the Lord Himself."

**THE CREATION** of the Vatican was not part of the Ten Commandments, although that may be news to some in Rome.

The Vatican is worried it will lose control of the Catholic Church. The church is a powerful institution, spiritually and financially. Liberation theology could force the Vatican to give up some of its power, power that has already eroded since the Second Vatican Council.

Catholic activism has been on the rise since the progressive tone of that council. Clergy and lay people have been increasingly independent, interpreting Catholicism to suit their own needs: Women use birth control not approved by the church, couples get divorced and priests hold political office.

The Vatican is alarmed by this because it is a threat to the power of an institution that has had enormous power for centuries. The adoption of liberation theology, and a decentralized church, would only further destroy its power base. This is the reason the Vatican fears liberation theology.

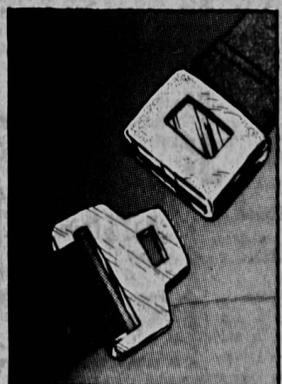
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# Statistics justify requiring seatbelts

By Joni Bosch and Mike Bosch

**M**ANDATORY restraint laws for both children and adults are a controversial topic. In our opinion, the only unfortunate aspect of these laws is that they seem to be necessary in the first place. Hoyt Olson, in his Jan. 30 editorial, feels differently, and we don't doubt that his arguments against these laws reflect opinions in the community.

Opposition arises from the fact that these laws are difficult to enforce, that they entail a loss of individual freedom, that they will overburden the police, and that automobile manufacturers will fail to make safety improvements because of these laws. The belief that one is a safe driver, that it is safer to be thrown clear of the automobile, and that public education and awareness would promote voluntary compliance are additional arguments one may hear against restraint laws.



## Guest opinion

On superficial inspection, one wants to say, "That's right! No one can tell me what to do!" Upon further reflection, however, they cannot stand the light of day. Let's examine them one by one.

If ease of enforcement were a serious criterion for a law, one need only examine crime statistics to realize that murder, drunken driving and theft should be legalized. No one is suggesting that the police conduct spot checks to be certain all automobile passengers are buckled up, but the threat of a citation might be enough to encourage compliance. Support for this idea may be found in statistics that show seat belt use rises from less than 25 percent to near 50 percent when restraint laws go into effect. (Australia's compliance rate is now approaching 80 percent.)

**REGARDING THE** increased burden on the police department due to a restraint law, we imagine that few of their burdens are heavier than that of picking up the pieces of a person who wasn't restrained. Let's not forget the burden on the medical community of trying to put victims together again, and the enormous burdens on the family of a victim.

As for infringement on individual freedoms, it should be remembered that for every right there is a responsibility. Every driver has the responsibility to make every effort not to become a burden on the state by gratuitously courting injuries that could be avoided by the use of seat belts.

An additional responsibility is that of role model. What message is really being sent to children when they, buckled in themselves, see the adults remain unrestrained? The fact that adult seat belt use is directly correlated with child restraint use is further food for thought. As the two are correlated, and Olsen feels that restraint laws are good for children, perhaps they are indeed good for adults, too.

As for the excuse that restraint laws will prevent manufacturers from improving automobile safety, we might just as well cut off our noses to spite our faces. We doubt many people want to offer their lives or those of their loved ones as human sacrifices to jolt the legislators and auto manufacturers into action. If we refuse to take responsibility for our own safety, why should we expect others to do so?

**THE MAJORITY OF** accidents in which children are killed are caused by the other driver and half of all automobile fatalities involve drunken drivers. Being a good driver is not sufficient to protect an unrestrained body in an accident.

And because most accidents occur under normal conditions and close to home, it is not enough to wear seat belts only on long trips or busy thoroughfares. Almost 25 percent of automobile-related injuries to children did not involve collisions at all, but were the result of a sudden stop or swerve.

A ten pound child in a car traveling 30 mph becomes a 300 pound human projectile when it is wrenched from its parent's arms in a sudden stop and strikes the interior of the car or another passenger. An unrestrained adult body undergoes a proportional increase in force as it caroms around the interior of the car in the event of a sudden stop or collision.

Research has also found that the risk of death is 50 times greater when one is thrown from the vehicle.

Finally, the hope that education and awareness should be sufficient to promote voluntary restraint use has not received research validation. The opposite has in fact been shown. Voluntary compliance is frequently short term. States and countries in which mandatory laws have been enacted have shown long-term compliance, however, with a corresponding decrease in the number and severity of injuries and deaths.

**ANOTHER INDICATION** that education alone has failed lies in the fact that while 85.5 percent of the population believes seat belts are very or somewhat effective, only 10 percent actually use them.

We are aware that many people feel seat belts are an inconvenience. But inconvenience is not an adequate excuse to needlessly expose children or adults to danger. The time it takes to buckle a seat belt is no longer than the time required to turn on the radio and adjust the heater, so time cannot even be considered as a factor.

Although on superficial examination arguments against restraint laws may seem valid, a closer look reveals their triviality, especially when compared to the health and safety of a human life. Until we adults are ready to stop rationalizing away irresponsibility with specious arguments, we will need laws to protect ourselves as well as our children from our negligence.

It is much less burdensome to have the law require us to buckle up than to sit in a wheelchair and wish we had.

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# UI student honored as 'future teacher'

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

It's been about five years since the UI College of Education has produced a "future teacher of the year," but this year UI senior Lisa Young has received the honor from the Iowa Council of Teachers of English.

Young, who said "just being nominated was quite an honor," is the third UI recipient in the 15-year history of the award. Her advisor, UI Associate Professor of Secondary Education John Conner, explained each of the 28 institutions participating in the program recommend candidates on the "basis of outstanding promise."

UI NOMINEES ARE chosen on the basis of comments from teachers who work with them as student teachers, their UI coursework and their preparation for teaching, Conner said.

After being nominated, Young submitted recommendations from her advisor and supervisor, as well as a resume and an essay addressing parents of schoolchildren.

The 250-word essay focused on the role of the teacher as a facilitator, "helping each student to develop as a whole person," she said.

YOUNG ASSISTED Iowa City High School English teacher Ann Brashier last semester. "My student teaching experience was on a very professional level," she said, because she participated in most of the activities

Brashier was involved in. Brashier said all student teachers begin by doing clerical work, then later in the semester teach a unit independently. She added having Young as a student teacher "was like having another teacher. She was an exceptional student teacher."

Young is well-qualified to be a teacher because she is "able to take things in stride," Brashier said.

THE UI STUDENT from Des Moines also said she appreciated the teaching experience. Brashier "helped me to see teaching for what it really was, by seeing how much hard work and preparation goes into each and every lesson," Young said.

Young had planned to begin working toward a graduate degree next fall, but said her teaching experience made her decide to teach instead.

She will graduate with a double major in English and social work and enough credit hours in the College of Education to apply for a teaching certificate.

YOUNG WAS selected for the award by a committee of three classroom teachers from an elementary, junior high and high school who are also members of the ICTE, Conner said.

She will be presented with the award at the annual spring conference in Des Moines April 20. Along with the award, Young will receive membership in the ICTE and the National Council of Teachers of English.

# Merit employees submit second equal pay survey

By Charlene Lee  
Staff Writer

UI merit employees have completed and submitted their second "position description questionnaires" and evaluation of the survey is the only step remaining before comparable worth salary adjustments are made at the state Board of Regents universities.

Merit employees returned the second batch of questionnaires to supervisors Feb. 6. UI professional and scientific employees — who are following a comparable worth evaluation schedule approximately 10 days behind that of the merit employees — returned their completed questionnaires Monday.

THIS SECOND SET of questionnaires was distributed to the merit employees in late January following complaints that they were not given adequate time to complete accurate position descriptions in the first ones. The first batch was distributed to employees just prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, and these were used to calculate a cost estimate for the implementation of comparable worth legislation at the three state universities.

Comparable worth was enacted by the Iowa Legislature in 1983. It states employers "shall not discriminate in compensation for work of comparable worth between jobs held predominantly by women and jobs held predominantly by men."

THE PAY SCALES of regents merit employees is based on a system of points. The second set of questionnaires will be used to evaluate positions as accurately as possible in relation to the pay scale.

Consistency in the assignment of points to employee positions under scrutiny for comparable worth is the main goal of the latest questionnaires, according to UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small.

A "benchmark" committee, consisting of members nominated by the three regents universities and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will meet March 18 to ensure the positions are evaluated consistently with other positions using the same point count system.

DON WINTER, president of AFSCME local 12, said he heard no complaints about the second set of questionnaires, even though they were more lengthy and extensive than the first set. "It was my understanding that everyone had enough time" to complete the questionnaires, he said.

Small said response to the questionnaires by the employees was "quite good." But she said she did hear some comments from employees that the second questionnaire was too lengthy. "My sense is that there was some concern — particularly by people who don't do a lot of writing in their jobs — with the length of the questionnaire and the writing."

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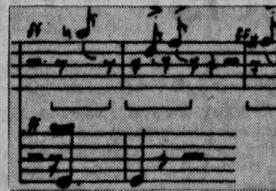
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## Buckeyes to put heat on Hawks

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

When the Big Ten basketball race heated up in the second half of the conference season Iowa cooled down, while Ohio State continued to play steady basketball and win.

Ohio State, 9-5 in the conference and 17-7 overall, will try to remain in second place in the conference standings, while the Hawkeyes, 8-6 in the conference and 19-8 overall, will try to end their four-game losing streak when the two squads meet tonight at

7:35 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes have taken very different paths since their first meeting in Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 2. Iowa won that game, 67-58, as senior center Greg Stokes led the way with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

**FOLLOWING THAT** contest, the Hawkeyes were tied for the conference lead with Michigan, but have since dropped four straight, including losses last week on the road to Wisconsin, 54-53, and Northwestern, 78-58, to plummet out of title contention.

Iowa Coach George Raveling has sent his team back to work on the basics this week to try to end Iowa's four-game skid. "We've gone back to game-type scrimmages and two-day workouts," he said. "We are trying to play it out of our systems. I haven't focused at all on Ohio State. I've been looking at what we have to do. I'm more concerned about how Iowa will play."

Ohio State has lost only one conference game — at Wisconsin — since losing to Iowa, and holds down second place in the conference. The Buckeyes

also dropped a non-conference game to Northeastern.

**THE BUCKEYES HAVE** won three straight conference games, but the fact that Ohio State is playing well cannot be Iowa's only concern. Ohio State's guards, Troy Taylor and Ronnie Stokes, have traditionally given Iowa fits.

Taylor, a 6-foot senior, is Ohio State's second leading scorer, averaging 15.2 points per game, while also leading the team in assists with 111 on the year. Stokes, a 5-11 senior averages

13.2 points for Coach Eldon Miller's squad.

Raveling knows the key to defeating Ohio State is to keep Stokes and Taylor under control. "The key to anybody beating Ohio State is to contain their guards," the second-year coach said. "You can never stop them, you just try to contain them."

Iowa did contain Taylor the first time the teams met this season, holding him to one of 10 shooting from the field, and two points for the game. Stokes, however, kept the Buckeyes in

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George Raveling

## Hawkeye Johnson dives to crown

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't one of Kelly Johnson's goals to win the three-meter diving contest at the Big Ten women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

But the goal for the Iowa junior is to remain consistent throughout each contest and that's exactly what she did Wednesday night at the Field House Pool in winning her first Big Ten championship.

## Swimming

Johnson finished with a school and pool record total of 491.94 points, outdistancing Ohio State freshman Karen LaFace (483.03) and Hawkeye Diane Goldsworthy (478.44). Johnson's total broke the records held by ex-Iowa all-American Ann Bowers.

**THE 1-3 FINISH** by the Iowa divers left the Hawkeyes in second place in the team race behind Michigan. The Wolverines had four divers finish in the top 16, good for 49 points to 36 for the Hawkeyes. Illinois is in third with 20 points.

Johnson didn't start out strong during Wednesday afternoon's preliminaries, which didn't surprise her coach. "I started them (Johnson and Goldsworthy) out with the easier dives because they tend to start slow," Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "I'm just real proud of both of them. They both worked real hard."

Early in the contest it was Goldsworthy who was putting on the show. The Rockford, Ill., junior was the leader after the eight preliminary dives. "My dives at night were a little tougher," Goldsworthy said. "I didn't really expect to be there after prelims. I'm a little more confident on one-meter."

**IN THE FINALS**, Johnson, who was second after the preliminaries, stuck to her plan — remain consistent. "There's a saying in diving that says if you keep scoring six-and-a-halves, you'll always be there," the Minneapolis, Minn., native said. "Everybody is going to miss a dive but if you can stay consistent, you'll be there at the end."

Rydze, who received the traditional throw in the pool following the contest, said having his divers at home was both an advantage and a disadvantage. "It definitely helped a lot," the veteran Hawkeye coach said. "I said before it could be both an advantage and a disadvantage because even though we're used to the conditions, there's a lot more pressure diving here."

**GOLDSWORTHY REALLY** didn't think about diving at home. "At first I didn't even think about the fact that we were diving at home," she said. "After a while though I felt a lot more comfortable knowing I was in someplace familiar."

Second-place finisher LaFace was in fifth place after the preliminary round. She came back in the finals and hit on all three of her dives to move past three people into second.

The top six finishers all qualify for the NCAA Championships next month in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "That's all we really wanted to do," Goldsworthy said. "On the whole, I'm sure Bob's pleased, I'm pleased and Kelly has to be ecstatic."

The championships take today off for practice sessions before picking up again Friday at 11 a.m. with the first preliminary rounds in the swimming events.

Tickets are available for \$12 for all sessions. Tickets for preliminaries are available for \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Admission to the finals is \$1 more for both students and adults.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Eye level

Sarah Lussman of the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club practices kicking a rugby football through the uprights on Wednesday afternoon. Lussman was practicing with a friend, Tonya Fry.

## Pommel horse trio swings for Dunn

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

The dictionary defines a specialist as a person who has devoted himself to a given field of study.

The Iowa men's gymnastics teams boasts three pommel horse specialists that have devoted themselves to leading the Hawkeyes to a bid to the NCAA Championships.

Not only is it unusual that Iowa Coach Tom Dunn has been able to work all three specialists into the nine-man line-up, it is unusual that all three specialists have been scoring so well. In a dual loss last week at Iowa State, all three posted scores above a 9.0.

**"IT SURPRISES ME** a lot that we're all able to compete," senior Paul Bengtson said. "Last year we had more multiple-event gymnasts that were good on pommel horse. It's worked out well because we're all able to boost the team's score on pommel horse. The bad part is that we've got some really good still rings specialists and parallel bars specialists that don't always get to compete."

The pommel horse is an event that is difficult for most all-arounders because of the different motions it re-

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quires. "Pommel horse is such a different event from the others it gives a lot of all-arounders problems," Bengtson said. "There aren't a lot of flips and twists; you have to keep your balance and have continued motion. If you miss there's no time to stop and gain your composure."

**RANDY GENTILE**, who like Bengtson prepped at Elmhurst, Ill., York High School, said competing in only one event can be frustrating.

"It gets to the point where you want to go out and do something else," Gentile said. "You want to go out and throw your routine again." "All you can do is yell for the rest of the team," sophomore Joe Short said. "If it's a pressure situation going into the last event, I want to go out and do another event."

But Short, who ranks 10th nationally in the event with a 9.58 average, said most pommel horse specialists pick the event because it comes naturally.

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## Iowa prepared for title clash with Ohio State

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer won't have to worry about getting the women's basketball team mentally prepared to play eighth-ranked Ohio State Friday night at St. John Arena — it has already been taken care of.

"I don't think I have to give any pep talks, rah-rah," Stringer said about the 18-6 Hawkeyes, 12-2 in the Big Ten. "They realize the importance of this game."

The Buckeyes handed Iowa one of its two conference losses, 56-47, earlier this season before a NCAA record crowd of 22,157 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The other loss, which jeopardized Iowa's chances of receiving an automatic NCAA berth, came at hands of Wisconsin.

**A WIN FOR** Ohio State, 14-0 in Big Ten action and 22-2 overall, would assure the Buckeyes of at least a tie for the conference title and a trip to the post-season tournament.

Ohio State Coach Tara Van Derveer said, however, her team is not looking towards the NCAAs but becoming sole owners of the Big Ten title. "Our first goal is to win the Big Ten," she said. "If we beat Iowa Friday, we're at least tied for the title and we get an automatic bid."

A win for the Hawkeyes would put Iowa only one game behind the Buckeyes and if Ohio State would lose any of its final three games, the Hawkeyes and the Buckeyes would share the Big Ten title.

**AND EVEN THOUGH** Van Derveer realizes this as a possibility, she does not feel threatened by the Hawkeyes. "We know they're a very good team and everyone is excited to play them," the Buckeye coach said. "We put our hands out to play teams with good competition. Our team respects Iowa — threaten is not the right word."

Despite the confidence Van Derveer has in her team, she doesn't believe her squad is playing up to par. "I'm not real happy with how we're playing,"

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## Stringer asked to be coach of U.S. team

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan learned Wednesday that Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer has accepted an invitation to coach the United States' team at the World University Games this summer in Kobe, Japan.

Confirming reports of the new position, Stringer said she has "known about the appointment

for some time," but struggled in deciding whether to accept because of her family and the physical strains involved.

"I've been wrestling with whether to do it or not," Stringer said. "If this was five or six years ago I wouldn't have given it a second thought. I was honored and speechless, but it also gave me an instant headache ...

"It's an opportunity a few people get and one I have to be honored with," she explained. "Coaches aspire to reach the international level. It's an honor to coach for the United States."

Many of the Olympic teams will be involved in the competition, including the soviet block countries. And because the World University Games will give Stringer international exposure, the position could prove to be a stepping stone to becoming the next Olympic Coach.

"It could, but not necessarily," the Hawkeye mentor said. "It is a step I'm looking at — I'm a person who likes challenges."

Once the team is selected, it will begin training in Iowa City in mid-July.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzer

Most gymnastics coaches would settle for one top-notch pommel horse specialist but Iowa Coach Tom Dunn has three. Left to right, Paul Bengtson, Randy Gentile and Joe

Short, are boosting the Hawkeyes during the current season. Short, a sophomore from New Lenox, Ill., is currently ranked 10th in the nation with a 9.58 average.

# Sportsbriefs

## Skiles lets Spartans blast 'Cats, 61-47

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State's Scott Skiles led all scorers with 20 points and Sam Vincent added 19 Wednesday night to lead the Spartans to a 61-47 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

The Spartans upped their record to 17-8 overall and 8-7 in the Big Ten, while the Wildcats fell to 6-20 and 2-14.

After posting a 35-22 halftime lead, Michigan State saw its lead shrink to six when Northwestern's Shon Morris hit a bucket.

Skiles led the Spartans with 10 first half points, while Vincent had nine and junior forward Ralph Walker hit for eight points.

Northwestern guard Shawn Watts canned a half court shot at the halftime buzzer to make the score 35-22.

Andre Goode paced the Wildcats with 14 points.

## Cyclone comeback fails at Kansas State, 68-67

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Eddie Elder sank a pair of free throws with 18 seconds remaining to cap a season-high 30-point performance and lift Kansas State to a 68-67 Big Eight victory Wednesday night over Iowa State.

Elder scored 18 of his points in the second half, including a 12-of-12 performance from the free-throw line, to help hold off an Iowa State rally and give Kansas State its third win in the last four games. The Wildcats improved their record to 13-13 overall and 4-9 in the Big Eight.

Barry Stevens scored 14 of his team-high 18 points in the second half to fuel an Iowa State comeback. The Cyclones trailed by as much as 14 points in the first half.

## IM one-on-one finals set for tonight

The intramural one-on-one finals will be held at halftime of tonight's Iowa-Ohio State game.

This year there will be both a men's and women's final. In the past there was only men's competition in one-on-one basketball.

Dave Chambers, the defending champion, has been declared the winner again this year because his opponent, Pat Meade, broke his wrist.

Chambers, a former member of the Iowa football team, will play an exhibition game against Dave Lemons.

In the women's finals, Lori Redlinger, a former Washington, Iowa, prep, will face Melinda Hippen. Redlinger, played two years at Southeastern Community College where she was named the MVP. Hippen played two years at Iowa Central College and two years for the Hawkeyes.

The tournament is sponsored by the UI Division of Recreational Services and Miller High-Life. The men's and women's winners receive \$100 scholarships and gym bags. Also first and second place trophies will be awarded.

## Baseball talks break off Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of professional baseball's club owners and the players' union Wednesday cut short a negotiating session and agreed to meet in Florida next week to discuss a reported serious financial crisis facing the industry.

In an hour-long bargaining session in New York City, Lee MacPhail and Barry Rona, representing the club owners, said they "felt an obligation to advise the (Major League Baseball) Players Association of baseball's serious financial situation," said Bob Fishel, the American League Executive Vice President.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth Tuesday told the owners of the 26 National and American League teams meeting in New York he might order the owners to open their financial books to the Players Association if both parties in the labor negotiations agree it would be helpful in reaching a settlement.

## Lietzke looks to defend Honda PGA title

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Bruce Lietzke will lead the pros' second assault Thursday on the Eagle Trace Tournament Player's Club course, which passed its first test last year with high grades.

"You can tell the players liked the course because of the feedback," Lietzke said. "There were no major complaints."

Eagle Trace, designed by golf course architect Arthur Hills, is a stadium course, with hills built into the layout to provide spectators convenient vantage points.

## Urlick: ISU will name mat coach next week

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State athletic director Max Urlick said Wednesday he expects to name a replacement for retiring Cyclone wrestling Coach Harold Nichols sometime next week but said it will not be Iowa Coach Dan Gable.

"I haven't got it worked out yet," Urlick said. "I hope by the end of next week it will all be settled. I haven't made a firm decision yet, but I feel good. Very good. I don't think this one will turn us down."

"I can't do anything before Saturday. It will be unusual if anything happens over the weekend. It's more likely to happen next week," he said.

Urlick said he discussed the job thoroughly with Gable, a 1972 Olympic gold medal winner who won three Big Eight titles and two national titles while wrestling at Iowa State.

"One can understand the plug for Dan to return to Iowa State," Urlick said. "One can understand Cyclone fans would love to have that. However, Dan indicated he is not going to leave the University of Iowa and he's happy with his present job."

# Sports

## St. John's halo falls to Hoyas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Williams scored 25 points and Patrick Ewing added 20 Wednesday night to power No. 2 Georgetown past No. 1 St. John's 85-69 in a rollicking throwback to another era of college basketball at Madison Square Garden.

In avenging an earlier loss to St. John's this season and ending the Redmen's winning streak at 19 games — what was the longest in the nation — the Hoyas relied on a punishing defense and the shooting of Williams. The 6-foot-7 sophomore finished with a career high and consistently burned St. John's from the perimeter.

The game, played before a raucous crowd of 19,591 and sold out for nearly two months, was reminiscent of a time more than 30 years ago when schools like NYU and City College dominated New York basketball and helped set the tone of the sport across the country.

IRONICALLY, THOSE TWO schools — who have since drastically scaled down their basketball programs — met in the opening game with City College winning 62-56.

In the first meeting a month ago at Landover, Md., St. John's ended Georgetown's 29-game winning streak and vaulted to No. 1. The Redmen led by 18 points before escaping with a 66-65 victory. This time it was the Hoyas' turn to bump off No. 1 and they wasted no time in going at the Redmen with a lethal defense.

Georgetown, which has won eight straight, raised its record to 26-2 overall and 13-2 in the Big East. Its other loss was to Syracuse, two days after falling to St. John's.

Should Georgetown beat Syracuse Sunday and St. John's lose to Providence Saturday, the Hoyas and Redmen would tie for the Big East's regular-season title.

St. John's, 24-2 and 14-1, was looking to become the first Big East team to go through the conference undefeated since the league's inception in 1979. The Redmen's only other setback was to Niagara early in the season.

THIS REMATCH AGAIN featured perhaps the country's two finest players — Ewing of Georgetown and Chris Mullin of St. John's. Ewing, the outstanding 7-footer held to nine points in the first meeting, hit 10-of-13 shots and finished with nine rebounds and showed a fine touch from the outside. Mullin, the 6-6 swingman whose second-half play has bolstered the Redmen, scored 21 points, but on defense was unable to contain Williams much of the game.

Walter Berry added 16 points for St. John's, while Bill Wennington and Mark Jackson had eight each.

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the contest by hitting 12 of 19 shots for 24 points.

THE ADDITION OF Brad Sellers, a 7-0 junior transfer center from Wisconsin, has bolstered the Buckeye inside play this season. Sellers leads Ohio State in both scoring (16.4) and rebounding (9.1) so far this year.

Senior forward Joe Concheck has also been a force for the Buckeyes this season, averaging 10.8 points and 4.4 rebounds per contest.

Some of Iowa's recent problems can be traced to shooting percentage and rebounding. In the last four games Iowa has shot only 42.9 percent from the field, while averaging but 54.5 points in those games. The Hawkeyes, who have led the nation in rebound margin for most of the season, were out-rebounded by both Wisconsin and Northwestern.

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## Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State Buckeyes

Probable starters:  
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 Greg Stokes, 6-10 ..... C ..... Brad Sellers, 7-0  
 Jeff Moe, 6-3 ..... G ..... Troy Taylor, 6-0  
 Andre Banks, 6-4 ..... G ..... Ronnie Stokes, 5-11

Time and place: 7:35 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
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Stokes will become the all-time leading scorer at Iowa. Stokes has scored 1,672 points in his career, three short of Ronnie Lester's career total of 1,675. Stokes is averaging 20.1 points per game this year.

Raveling continues to seek his 200th career coaching win. Raveling has a career record of 199-158, and his record at Iowa is 32-23.

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"It just takes a certain body-type," he said.

The difference between a good pommel horse specialist and a great pommel horse specialist is how hard the gymnast works in the summer, Short said. "It's the time of year where you can really concentrate on learning new things," he said. "You can keep up on the basics and work on new moves and improving your strength. It's more of a one-on-one situation, too."

"I LEARNED A lot from (assistant Coach Mike) Burns last summer because he used to swing horse," Short said. "It really helps when someone can get up on the horse and show you how to do it. That's something I never had in high school."

Gentile agreed that the summer is the most important time of the year. "You have to train to win, and the winning is getting tougher all the time."

The Hawkeyes will host top-ranked Penn State along with Brigham Young at Carver-Hawkeye Arena next Monday.

The top-flight competition only increases the intensity in the Iowa practice gym, especially since only two of the three will likely get starting positions next week.

"We'll all need to hit to beat teams like this," Bengtson said. "The chance is there for us to beat Penn State, but we'll have to clean up our sets and not give them any tenths."

The friendly competition between these three horsemen is keen and all three said it benefits the Hawkeyes.

"We're always helping each other and I really think that each one of us makes the other two better," Short said. "The all-arounders come and go from the horse, but we're there all day. I think it really makes us more comfortable in a meet situation."

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Boston	47	12	.797	—
Philadelphia	45	13	.776	1½
Washington	30	29	.508	17
New Jersey	29	29	.500	17½
New York	20	39	.339	27

Central	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	40	18	.690	—
Detroit	33	25	.569	7
Chicago	26	31	.458	13½
Atlanta	24	34	.414	16
Cleveland	21	37	.362	19
Indiana	19	39	.328	21

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest	38	21	.644	—
Denver	33	24	.579	4
Dallas	32	26	.552	5½
Utah	28	30	.483	9½
San Antonio	28	31	.475	10
Kansas City	19	38	.333	18

Pacific	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	42	17	.719	—
Portland	27	31	.465	14½
Phoenix	27	32	.458	15
Seattle	25	33	.431	16½
L.A. Clippers	22	36	.379	19½
Golden State	14	44	.241	27½

### Wednesday's sports results

#### College basketball

Louisiana State 78, Auburn 73
Blaine 87, Rice 78
Duke 90, Clemson 73
Georgia 94, Mississippi 66
Texas A&M 81, Houston 77
Michigan State 81, Northwestern 47
Vanderbilt 82, Mississippi State 71
Georgia Tech 67, North Carolina 62
Maryland 71, North Carolina State 70
Oklahoma 89, Oklahoma State 84
Georgetown 85, St. John's 69
Texas Tech 59, Southern Methodist 54
Villanova 80, Seton Hall 75
Wake Forest 68, Virginia 65
Bowling Green 90, Northern Illinois 79
Central Michigan 81, Kent State 69
Florida State 86, Cincinnati 60
George Mason 93, Navy 77
Kansas State 68, Iowa State 67
Marquette 66, Valparaiso 46
Ohio 64, Ball State 56
Virginia Military 48, Richmond 47
Miami (Ohio) 76, Western Michigan 69
Illinois State 75, Indiana State 64
Texas Christian 54, Texas 52

#### Big Ten women's swimming results

Team scores — 1. Michigan, 49; 2. Iowa, 36; 3. Illinois, 20; 4. Ohio State, 17; 5. Wisconsin, 16; 6. Indiana, 12; 7. Minnesota, 5; 8 (tie) Michigan State, Northwestern and Purdue, 0.

#### Three-meter diving results

1. Kelly Johnson, Iowa; 491.94
2. Karen LaFace, Ohio State; 483.03
3. Diane Goldsworthy, Iowa; 478.44
4. Leigh Anne Grabowicz, Michigan; 471.18
5. Angela Poretta, Michigan; 463.66
6. Bonnie Pankopf, Michigan; 433.66
7. Tina McCrea, Indiana; 429.94
8. Magdalena Toth, Illinois; 426.87
9. Karen Garez, Wisconsin; 426.81
10. Martha Dresbach, Michigan; 421.89
11. Kimberly DeCoux, Wisconsin; 420.99
12. Karen Walling, Illinois; 420.06
13. Michelle Brown, Illinois; 411.27
14. Patty Weiss, Minnesota; 410.85
15. Carol Libbameier, Minnesota; 407.58
16. Janet Vandenberg, Wisconsin; 395.94

### Wednesday's sports transactions

#### Baseball

New York (AL) — Acquired outfielder Billy Sample plus a player to be named later from Texas for infielder Toby Harrah.

Sports

# Chapela seeks consistency again as Iowa meets Flames, Wildcats

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Every routine on every event was so perfect the Iowa women's gymnasts had talked about and done in practice. But it wasn't until last Saturday that the Hawkeyes did it in a meet.

Iowa raised itself to a new plateau in gymnastics last Saturday by scoring a 180.1 in the meet with Northern Illinois. En route to setting a new team score record, the gymnasts also broke team records on all four events.

The key to the Iowa gymnasts' success against the Huskies was consistency and consistent performances by the entire team. And that is what Coach Diane Chapela is looking for this weekend.

CHAPELA ISN'T dwelling on the fact that the team scored above 180 for the first time or the fact that the Hawkeyes performance was one five-hundredth of a point away from being among the top 20 in the country.

"That meet is something in the past," Chapela said. "It's not like this is the top of the mountain. We do have room for improvement and to score better than that."

## Gymnastics

The Hawkeyes will not go into the two meets this weekend with the attitude that they have to score a 180 again, she added.

"That meet should have no effect other than as a reinforcer. It's something that should reinforce in the gymnasts confidence in themselves and in the team."

FRESHMAN STEPHANIE Smith said the team will take the next two meets one at a time and not think about having to hit a 180 in the meets. "But I don't think it would be hard to hit again," she said. "If we hit it again, it would show people that it wasn't just luck."

The Hawkeyes travel to Chicago Friday night for a meet against Illinois-Chicago. Sunday the Iowa gymnasts will host Northern Michigan at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Iowa defeated both teams last season, but Chapela expects both meets to be competitive.

"When you take a dual meet, anything can happen. All it takes is a few falls," the Iowa coach said. "They should be very

competitive for the top individuals on each team."

NORTHERN MICHIGAN will bring a very small team to the Field House. The Wildcats lost two gymnasts during the season, one because of an injury and the other left school at the end of the semester.

"We've been doing well for what I have," Northern Michigan Coach Lowell Meier said. "With five gymnasts (competing) that means every score counts."

The Wildcats have been scoring in the high 160s this season and are led by two all-arounders, who are expected to do well at the NCAA Division II Championships, Meier said.

Lori Farrell, who has hit a 36 all-around score several times this season, is the defending Division II champion on the floor exercise. She should be tough competition for the Hawkeyes, Meier added.

Another gymnast that should do well in the meet Sunday is freshman Karen Viola. Viola usually scores in the high 35s on the all-around and has hit a 36.1 this season.

Illinois-Chicago's scores have ranged this season from the high 160s to the low 170s. The Flames' record this season is 2-7 and their highest team score has been a 172.

# Hawks may be 'out of their league' in tennis action at BYU Invitational

By Mike Gondon  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Charley Darley is well aware his Iowa women's tennis team may be a little bit out of its league this weekend at the BYU Invitational in Provo, Utah.

But Darley doesn't think top 20 teams, Arizona, Arizona State and Brigham Young, who are in the meet with Nebraska, Cal-Irvine, New Mexico and Wisconsin, are that far out in front of his young Hawkeye squad.

"I don't think this will be any tougher than our meet with Indiana," Darley said. "We stayed right with them and didn't get blown out. These are the kinds of matches we need."

"OUR PLAYERS NEED to realize that these teams aren't Stanford or UCLA," he added. "Those teams could blow us off the court but the one's we're playing, there's not that big of a difference."

## Tennis

The Hawkeyes will be playing today at 3 p.m., Iowa time, against the host Cougars, coached by Ann Valentine. Other first round matches today pit No. 11 Arizona against New Mexico; No. 19 Arizona State will tangle with Nebraska and Cal-Irvine will battle Wisconsin.

"We like this kind of intersectional play," Valentine said. "This is the first year Iowa has been here. I'm expecting a real fine match from them."

"I know Charley real well and some of my players from California know him as well," she added. "In time, he should have a real fine program developed at Iowa."

VALENTINE'S SQUAD IS led by the No. 49 player in the country in the latest rankings, Lynn Henderson. Henderson's likely

opponent in today's match will be sophomore Michele Conlon, who has been bothered by a pulled stomach muscle.

"We just have to wait and see with Michele," Darley said. "It's a day to day thing with her. She doesn't feel much pain on her ground strokes but she has a lot of trouble trying to serve."

If Conlon is able to play, she will be followed in the line-up by Pennie Wohlford, Kim Martin, Pat Leary, Lisa Rozenboom and Kathy Ruck. The doubles teams will also be the same with Conlon teaming with Wohlford; Martin will play with Leary and Rozenboom and Ruck will be at No. 3.

Another concern for Darley, besides the competition, is the high altitude in Provo. The Hawkeyes left Iowa City on Tuesday to have a couple of days of practice in the thin Utah air. "The first impression playing there is that you've lost your game completely," Darley said. "The balls travel differently and it takes some time to adjust."

# Hawkeyes sign Boston's Christian

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Coming from the same city as Iowa guard Michelle Edwards, prep standout Robin Christian of Boston's Jamaica Plains High School recently committed to the Iowa women's basketball team.

Besides living in the same city, Edwards and Christian were once teammates on a Boston AAU team that went undefeated for two consecutive summers. Like Edwards, who led the nation in scoring last year, the 5-foot-9 prep star leads the nation in scoring this season, averaging 43.9 points per game.

## Recruiting

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said getting a nod of approval from Alfreda Harris, who coached Edward's and Christian's AAU team and suggested Edwards to Stringer, means the Hawkeyes have acquired one of the nation's elite. "Alfreda Harris — she has the best," Stringer said. "Anytime you're looking for a player in the state of Massachusetts, they are unknown without the attachment of the name of Alfreda Harris."

STRINGER SAID Christian's talent is derived from competing against herself. "She plays against herself," she said. "When you have a player who plays against themselves, they can't do anything but improve. I'm fortunate. You can get a lot of players, but you don't know what you're getting, but she's proven."

And with such a talented recruit, Stringer is looking forward to Christian's arrival. "It makes me smile when I think of next year because we need the likes of Robin Christian."

Christian can play any position.

# Hawkeyes

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Van Derveer said. "Our team feels it didn't play real well against Iowa and we would like to perform better."

Although the probable line-up of guards Maureen McAlpine and Michelle Edwards, forwards Lisa Long and Lynn Kennedy and center Lisa Becker is unchanged, Becker has missed a week of practice after having a cast put on her leg following Sunday's contest against Northwestern.

IT WAS FOUND that Becker had a fracture in her leg which had already healed. It is unknown when she injured her leg and the cast will be removed prior to Friday's game and she is expected to play. If Becker does not play,

it will not be a result of the injury — it has not gotten any worse. "The question is how she will return after missing practice for a week," Stringer said.

In order to defeat the Buckeyes, Stringer said, "All people will have to play at an optimum level and the bench will have to sustain the same level of offense and defense."

After battling Ohio State, the Hawkeyes will play Indiana Sunday afternoon. Stringer said the Hoosiers, who are 8-6 in the Big Ten, are a competitive team because of their "flexibility," not necessarily because of their athletic talent.

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# Arts and entertainment

## Berry walks line between emotion and intellect in 'Plane Geometry'

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

Plane Geometry and Other Affairs of the Heart by R.M. Berry. Illinois State University/Fiction Collective, 1985.

THE CHARACTERS in Iowa City author R.M. Berry's first collection of stories live in fear that the universe doesn't make sense. Then again, they also live in fear that it does.

The realization common to the characters in Plane Geometry and Other Affairs of the Heart, Berry said, is "the fact that what's giving your life a shape is in fact boxing it in." A struggling jazz guitarist in the story "Metempsychosis," for instance, spends his life striving to imitate Segovia, yet at the same time doesn't know what he would do if he ever succeeded.

"Still," the narrator says, "everyone loses his hands; only a few know what it is to have had them."

Berry, himself a former student of jazz guitar (now pursuing his doctorate in English at the UI), often uses music as a metaphor in his fiction. He also uses math. Berry said he learned the instrument from "a teacher who loved to exaggerate the mathematical accuracy of a musical idea."

"It was clear if you were going to play anything, you had to forget what he taught you," Berry said. Yet that experience stirred in him an awe of "the underlying coherence and order in things that's often quite mysterious." And, he added, "if I

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worked backward in music," he found that the teacher was right — there was a logic that had guided him to his moment of inspiration.

THE STORIES in Plane Geometry are Berry's way of working backward in fiction. He marvels at the music of the universe. He conjures characters who cope with the polyphony of everyday life — food, work and, especially, love — and then traces these conflicts to their common, eternal truths.

In some stories, Berry confronts the concerns that have plagued humanity for ages. In "Paradise Lost," he sets the Fall in the future, where a skyscraper terrorist is "mightier than software, mightier than the three-piece suit... mightier almost than coffee." In "Apples," he goes even further — he follows Adam and Eve around the Garden.

Berry also confronts the concerns that are new to this century, although no less eternal. A cop and a skinny-dipping physicist, for instance, trade equations on gravity. And Einstein's theories find their practical applications in today's Chicago, where the trains that circle the Loop follow the same curve as the universe.

HIS CHARACTERS struggle — nobly,

pathetically, humorously — to interpret this cacophony. The jazz guitarist "slides out of the vinyl booth, drops his tray, fork, uneaten enchilada in the trash can, THANK YOU, and starts down the walk listening to his own silence thinking how much nicer it is than sound... (H)asn't he always suspected that behind Dowland's irregular phrasing is no pattern, no inevitability, that nothing brings you back to the beginning but the composer's arbitrary decision that, hmmm, perhaps now it's time. Time for what?"

Berry juggles mathematics, philosophy, musicology. He packs his stories with so many allusions, ideas, arguments and asides that they read like riffs. But beneath this seemingly random surface is the same discipline, the same command of technique, as jazz. Berry achieves what his characters can't: He uncovers and restores to his art, and his universe, its underlying order.

Plane Geometry and Other Affairs of the Heart is an act of courage. As its title suggests, it walks that fine line between intellect and emotion, between reason and passion, between logic and inspiration. It's a high-wire act over the abyss, full of characters who are afraid to look down and equally afraid not to. And R.M. Berry is up there with them, in the air, working without a net.

Berry will sign copies of Plane Geometry, winner of the 1984 Illinois State University/Fiction Collective Award, from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

## UI grad student to present plays at Old Armory

The UI Playwrights Workshop will present two one-act plays, "At the Warming Track" and "Claudia," in Studio II of Old Armory tonight through Sunday. The plays are the work of UI graduate student William Johnson, a member of the workshop.

These plays mark Johnson's last performances as a writer and director before his graduation from the UI. A native of Des Moines, he attended the UI as an undergraduate, when he was awarded the Norman Felton Fellowship for playwrights. After graduation, he wrote and directed professionally for several years in Los Angeles before returning to Iowa City. As graduate student, Johnson has produced a total of 16 plays during the past two years, all of which have been performed in conjunction with the workshop. Tickets for the plays are \$2 each and will be available only at the door. Performance times are 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Doors will open 30 minutes prior to showtimes.

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On the networks: John Belushi's last film was Neighbors (ABC at 7 p.m.) a quirky, odd-ball comedy in which he plays a bland suburbanite who falls prey to the malicious teasing of the new guy next door, Dan Aykroyd. Meanwhile, Samantha Eggar plays a psychic with murderous premonitions on "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.); Ava Gardner joins the cast of "Knots Landing" (CBS at 9 p.m.) as yet another mysterious woman of power, "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.) repeats its premiere episode; and "Ticket to Seoul" (IPT-12 at 11 p.m.) investigates media manipulation by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church.  
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Arts and entertainment

# Taylor Company displays class

By Karin Hanson  
Staff Writer

**T**HE PAUL TAYLOR Dance Company's Tuesday night performance at Hancher Auditorium proved Taylor, the troupe's director and choreographer, to be a man of taste. The 16-member company, which works in the modern dance technique tradition established by Martha Graham, opened the evening with Taylor's "Equinox," a light work for eight dancers costumed in end-of-the-summer whites, created in 1983 to Brahms' Quintet in F Major. In this piece, the dancers explore what it's like to be alone and an ingredient of a pair.

At best "Equinox" is pleasant, at worst bland, but for the first-time viewer, it provides a glimpse of what the Taylor company is all about. Like the paragraphs of a well-written story, Taylor's dancers are propelled in recognizable directions by the impulses and swoops of his movement. They linger at choice spots and play with the choreography along the way. And throughout Taylor's work they display a sense of dignity too often missing in dance companies working in the same vocabulary.

"... Byzantium," choreographed by

## Dance

Taylor in 1984 to Edgard Varese's "Integrale," "Density 21.5" and "Octandre," was the most compelling work on the program. The inspiration for this piece is derived from W.B. Yeats' poem "Sailing to Byzantium," and specifically its last line: "... of what is past, or passing, or is to come."

**THE FIRST SECTION** of the work, "Passing," is violent and reflexive in atmosphere and movement. Power struggles (holy wars?) fill the stage, but it is never clear who is fighting whom. "Or Past" seems to be a ritual between four sages draped in colorful cloaks. And "Or To Come" appears to involve the notion of rule by divine right and the questioning or rejection of that right. It is difficult to say exactly what is passing or coming into being, but Taylor's dancers make the work interesting anyway, with their daringness and dynamics.

"Esplanade," the closing work of the program, is sheer joy for the eyes. Choreographed to Bach's Concerti in E Major and D minor, this Taylor signature piece is, as the name im-



David Parson, Thomas Evert, Christopher Gillis and Susan McGuire of the Paul Taylor Dance Company perform in "Airs." The New York-based company danced at Hancher Tuesday night.

plies, centered on pedestrian movement — walking, running and falling. Costumed in shades of rust and rose, the Taylor dancers weave all sorts of patterns and project the feeling they are all best friends, sometimes moving in a soft, gentle manner and sometimes

running like thoroughbreds, then flinging themselves into each other's arms. They don't let the joy of the movement flow into their faces, but there were, as in the opening work, those undertones of dignity. The Taylor Company does have class.

# Photos seek 'the Elusive Shadow'

By Scott R. Williams  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HE AFTERNOON sun sinks slowly in the horizon. Golden light is cast through the barren trees to the ground below. Elongated pillars of gray shift against a background of white glistening snow. Ever changing, these shadows contort until the darkness silences this play of light.

"A season ago it wasn't like this," photographer and UI art instructor John Schulze said of the scene just described, which he captured in a photograph entitled "Afternoon." "Each day I look, it is new. It grows, transforms and vibrates."

"Afternoon" is one of 85 works currently on display at the UI Museum of Art in an exhibition entitled "John Schulze: In Search of the Elusive Shadow." The collection of photographs dating back to the late 1960s surveys the career and illustrates different styles in the work of this local photographer.

A major part of the exhibition is the photomontages, an area in which Schulze is considered to be a forerunner. "While others feared to violate the pristine surface of the photographic print, John Schulze was cutting up, drawing on, layering and pasting down his photographs," said Steven Klindt, director of the Tweed Museum of Art at the University of Minnesota at Duluth and the organizer of the exhibition.

**THE PHOTOGRAPHER** himself considers photomontages to be the strongest part of his photographic experience. He feels that many photographers get trapped in what he calls the "single print syndrome," in which an artist limits his possibilities for expression by being satisfied with only what the lens can capture. With photomontage, Schulze believes the original camera experience becomes less important. "I would rather be an explorer than one who just creates," Schulze said.

## Art

Also considered a pioneer in fine arts photography, Schulze ventured forth in his career to produce the large color photographs that hang next to his black and white images in the exhibition.

"John was willing in the past few years to look anew at the world and transform the phenomenon of color to the photographic medium," Klindt said. "It was a challenge for him and moved him to make some of the most exciting photographs in the exhibition."

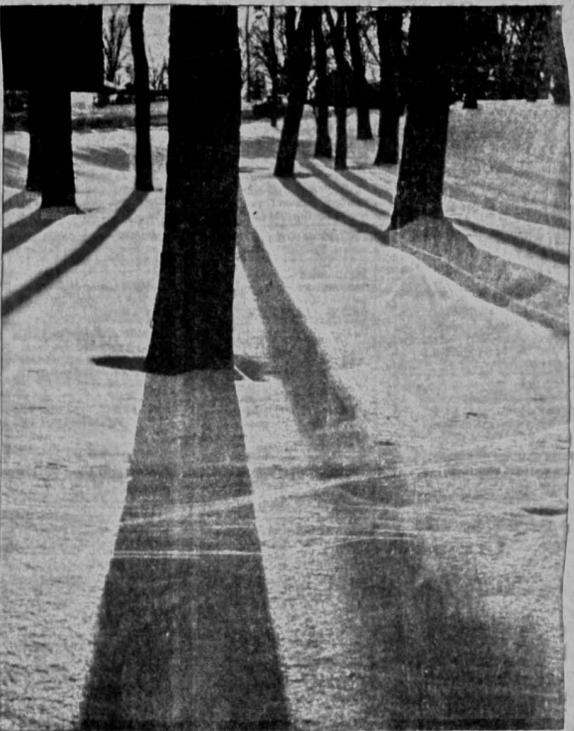
Schulze refers to the medium as a search for an elusive shadow — a search for that incredibly beautiful moment when light hits an object, casting just the right kind of shadowy image.

**KLINDT FEELS THE "search"** illustrated in Schulze's work extends beyond the simple play of physical light and shadow, however. "With all the questions in our lives, we're always searching for an answer. It is an elusive answer," Klindt said. "This exhibition is the artist's personal search for the meaning of life."

"He has the ability to make a photograph that reveals a spirit that did not seem to be present when the film was exposed to light," Klindt said.

Schulze says his basic concern is to discover images representing a real confrontation with human nature. "The work which is to me the most satisfying seems to spring from my subjective responses, as I manipulate the medium. It's never my intent to be either subtle or dramatic, but only to capture and hold this essence if possible," he said.

"I feel compelled to create symbols of my inner state of mind. My photographs do show evidence of the exploration of beauty, but they are also riddled with the shadow of other things."



"Afternoon" reflects the theme of "John Schulze: In Search of the Elusive Shadow," an exhibition at the UI Museum of Art. Made up of 85 works by the local photographer, the display surveys the career of Schulze, considered to be a forerunner in photomontages and fine arts photography. "I would rather be an explorer than one who just creates," says Schulze.

**SCHULZE HAS BEEN** teaching fine art photography and design at the UI School of Art and Art History since 1948 and has worked hard to have photography accepted in academic and museum circles. In the 1960s, he was the founding member of the Society for Photographic Education, which promoted the teaching of photography in colleges and universities. In the 1970s, he founded the Refocus film and

photography festival, the country's largest annual conference for photographers and filmmakers.

The UI Museum of Art showing, which will close Sunday, marks the first in a series of traveling exhibition of Schulze's work organized by Klindt and the Museum of Contemporary Photography at Columbia College in Chicago.

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