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## Weather



Today will be mostly sunny and breezy with highs around 40. Tonight, expect partly cloudy skies with lows around 30. Thursday will be mostly sunny with highs near 50.



## Indivisible

Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg does not agree that the UI's largest college should be divided into three discipline-related divisions. Page 8A



## Banking on success

Iowa baseball begins Friday and Coach Duane Banks predicts a successful year. Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 6, 1985



United Press International

## Quake wake

A woman salvages her scales Tuesday from the rubble of a shop in Melipilla, Chile, as residents survey the destruction caused by Sunday's earthquake. For the story on the disaster, see page 6.

## New starting date for schools poses problems for local officials

By James Hintzen  
 Staff Writer

A new state law prohibiting Iowa public schools from beginning classes before Sept. 1 has area educators irritated at the Iowa Legislature for approving the bill, and wondering what impact it will have on Iowa City parents.

Kathy Penningroth, a member of the Iowa City School Board, said the Sept. 1 starting date "will be a problem in this district because of the university... You would think that in a university city, a bill like this would tend to contribute to absenteeism because university parents and their children's vacation times won't coincide."

She added that it also "creates a problem for public school teachers who

want to attend summer school at the university" because of the conflicting school schedules.

An amendment tacked onto the bill would allow an exemption privilege to school districts that can show "that their educational programs would be adversely affected" by a Sept. 1 starting date, said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

**ALTHOUGH THE LAW** contains an exemption clause, Penningroth said, "The general feeling is that it would be almost impossible for the Iowa City School District to qualify (for the exemption). It may be hard to prove that it's a significant negative impact depending on how the provision is worded."

Howard Vernon, principal of City

High School, said many parents in Iowa City work for the UI and that their schedules will now conflict with their children's.

"The bill could have an impact on our students," he said. "Local districts should certainly have the opportunity to set their individual school calendars. I don't think it's in our best interests."

Vernon added, "It could conceivably be a problem for Iowa City instructors that want to enroll in continuing education classes at the UI."

David Cronin, superintendent of schools for the Iowa City School District, said, "I think it's a matter that should be up to the school districts. I don't think the states should be messing with it."

See School, page 8

## Farm group leads Washington march

In an attempt to crawl out of a farm "grave" dug by farm credit policies of the federal government, the American Agricultural Movement, Inc. is sponsoring a Farmers Parity March in Washington D.C. this week hoping to gain support for its farm bill proposal.

"We're in the middle of a farm collapse," said Corky Jones, president of AAM, the largest general agricultural group in the United States. "We're seeing family farmers, main street businesses, agriculture banks and the entire rural economic system fall to its knees. And we're simply not going to stay home and farm ourselves

This story was written from reports by Greg Philby and United Press International.

out of business."

Several thousand family farmers from more than 35 states are in Washington this week to kick off a year-long national effort to work with legislators in conjunction with the 1985 Farm Bill.

**THE GROUP BEGAN** its lobbying effort Monday at the nation's capital with a rally at the Jefferson Memorial, prayers at the Agriculture Department and the singing of "God Bless America" behind the White House. It was a sharp contrast to their protest six years ago when their tractors snarled Washington traffic.

The AAM is attempting to add an eight-point proposal to the 1985 Farm Bill which skipped through both houses and is before President Reagan.

The U.S. House of Representatives scrapped its own debt relief bill and approved the Senate version of the farm relief bill.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would, "in all probability, act very quickly" once he receives the bill. He indicated the president has not wavered from his threat to veto the legislation.

"**WHAT YOU ARE RUNNING** into now is a bit of a peculiar case in that this is a budget fight, not that people are anti-farm," said Mark Ulven, legislative coordinator for Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-6th District. "But it's a budget fight in that this is the first group to come to us saying 'you can't do this to us' and the administration is saying 'we don't care, we don't have the money.'"

Ulven said both sides are "digging in their heels" and the farmers "have to get their message through to the administration" if they are to be successful.

The farm bill facing Reagan would provide payment of up to \$50,000 in price support loans per farmer this spring rather than next fall.

It also would provide \$100 million in interest subsidies for an estimated \$5 billion in federally guaranteed farm loans.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said Reagan could veto the farm bill, "but he cannot veto the problem."

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block estimated that 3 percent of farmers went out of business last year and 5 percent will be lost this year.

"**WE IN CONGRESS** did not create the economic disaster that has hit the American agricultural heartland," O'Neill said. "The Reagan administration created that problem with its high interest rates and high-priced dollar."

See Farmers, page 8

## Proposed annual loan rate increase

Year	Parity in percentages
1986	70
1987	72
1988	74
1989	76
1990	78
1991	80
1992	82
1993	84
1994	86
1995	88
1996	90
1997	90
1998	90
1999	90

The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

## Lobbyists cite increase in loan rate as top goal

By Greg Philby  
 Staff Writer

Parity, not charity, is the cry of 120 Iowan farmers attending the Farmers Parity March in Washington D.C. this week, hoping to gain input on the 1985 Farm Bill now before President Reagan.

The farmers joined a group of more than 2,000 other marchers lobbying for legislative support of their views on farm credit policies, according to program organizers. A major issue includes boosting loan rates from 54 percent parity to more than 70 percent. Parity is the average cost of production for the nation's farmers.

The loan rate proposal is supported by the 8-year-old American Agriculture Movement Inc., the largest general agricultural group in the U.S. The proposal calls for a 2 percent increase in the annual loan rate for farmers every year until 1996, when the rate stabilizes at 90 percent of parity.

**THE LOAN RATE** for farmers has been averaging 54 percent of parity, and AAM officials said it is not enough.

AAM President Corky Jones said the increase in loan rates is necessary because "at 54 percent parity, we're paying customers to eat our food. Our effort is to achieve a minimum of 70 percent parity so we can break even; we want parity, not charity."

But Mark Ulven, legislative coordinator for U.S. Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-6th District, said, "I don't think there would be enough support in Congress" to pass that proposal.

"They probably genuinely believe that it's the answer, and it may be," Ulven said. "But I think you have to take into consideration the political situation (of reducing the federal deficit) and that makes it seem much more difficult to reach."

**BUT THE AAM** intends to

work with our political and legislative system" to garner the support for the family farm-oriented bill, Jones said.

The AAM is also targeting U.S. export and import policies as being detrimental to family farms.

"If farm credit policies are digging the grave for the American family farm system, the tombstone is being erected by our national trade policies," Jones said. "We have seen embargoes prohibit the export of our products, while U.S. borders have been opened to a flood of competing imports from every corner of the world."

Bedell "doesn't want to see us totally abandon farmers in the free market and leave them to compete" with foreign, subsidized farmers who can sell their goods for less, Ulven said. However, he said Bedell is "not clear" on what type of subsidy, or foreign trade regulation would work best.

**THE AAM SUBSIDY** proposal calls for U.S. subsidies provided through payment-in-kind programs, adequate credit, interest-buy-down programs and other measures to match subsidies used in foreign countries.

"The legislation that this administration has proposed is a blueprint for a corporate takeover of the farm," Jones said. "It dismantles a farm program that has existed for over fifty years and will only precipitate further decline in prices and the failure and collapse of the family farm on which this country's free market system depends."

**OTHER POINTS**, in summary, of the AAM farm bill proposal include:

• A national food reserve established to guard against food shortage. The food can only be released when a food shortage is declared by the agriculture committees of the House and Senate.

See Proposals, page 8

## Taylor recalls 'dark ages' of women's athletics

By Melissa Rapoport  
 Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine today's women athletes competing in high-caliber competition wearing walking shorts. It may be even harder to imagine that women athletes competed in walking shorts only 10 years ago.

Chris Taylor, one of the UI's first women athletes, clearly remembers her uniform. "The first couple years I played we had black nylon walking shorts," she said. "They weren't what I would term athletic shorts as we



This is the third article in a four-part series examining women's involvement and evolution at the UI. This series is presented in recognition of International Women's Week.

think of them today. They were quite a bit longer, polyester-type. We had a sleeveless, collarless nylon-type shirt

with some black numbers on it.

"The color was indescribable. I don't know what color it was originally — it must have been gold. But through what I'm sure were hundreds of washings and wearings by so many different people, they are not what I would call attractive or comfortable," said Taylor, who was among the first in a small group of women to receive an athletic scholarship at the UI.

"**ALL TEAM SPORTS** wore the same uniforms," Taylor recalled. "Sometimes when seasons overlapped

there would be the passing back and forth of the uniforms when meets happened to be on the same day or weekend."

But while looking back at all these women's teams using the same uniforms may be humorous, the uniforms were symbolic of the progress women were trying to gain before the advent of Title IX in 1972. This law prohibits sex discrimination "under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"We were not resentful about having to use the same uniforms," Taylor,

who was a member of the UI basketball, volleyball and softball teams, said. "I was glad to be handed a uniform to wear. You looked at your team and said, 'Yea, we look a little ratty,' but we didn't care."

"At that point it was a step up," she continued. "I was grateful for everything they gave us. I thought it was great we didn't have to drive our own cars to the games... This was before the passage of Title IX. We had no rights. It wasn't specifically stated that women had the right to equal participation and equal programs. As far

as I know, we didn't have the right to have a team."

**IT WAS PARTICULARLY** hard for women athletes during this time to gain respect outside the Physical Education Department. Women's athletics were treated more as an extracurricular or recreational activity.

"Very few people were aware the competition was going on," Taylor recalled. "Most people were surprised to find out such teams existed. I had quite a difficult time convincing some

See Taylor, page 8

# Briefly

United Press International

## New Zealand reaffirms role

GENEVA, Switzerland — New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange denied Tuesday that his country's nuclear ban was a step toward neutrality and he reaffirmed New Zealand's commitment to the West.

In a speech to the U.N. Disarmament Conference, Lange said New Zealand is committed to "democracy, freedom, justice and the pursuit of individual liberty which characterize... the Western community of nations."

## Ontario faces beer shortage

TORONTO — Officials contacted breweries in the United States Tuesday searching for beer to keep the province of Ontario from running dry during a labor dispute that has shut down most beer production and distribution.

"You can do just about anything else but don't cut off the beer," said Albert Campion of the Ontario consumer ministry.

## Chiropractors join doctors

CHICAGO — Chiropractors and medical doctors will be allowed to practice together in Illinois under an agreement between the Illinois State Medical Society and chiropractors who had sued the society and other medical groups.

The agreement, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, marks the first time members of a mainstream medical society will work with chiropractors as equals, said George P. McAndrews, attorney for the chiropractors.

## Gun sent to Jackie Onassis

NEW YORK — The FBI Tuesday said it may seek a federal warrant to arrest a California man who mailed a loaded gun and 40 rounds of ammunition to Jackie Onassis.

The parcel arrived Monday at the offices of the Doubleday Publishing House where Onassis works. Inside were the gun, the ammunition and a one-and-a-half page handwritten note, which, among other things, asked Onassis to support the man in a presidential bid in 1988, police said.

## Boy steals bus, plays driver

BOSTON — A 14-year-old city transit system "buff" Tuesday faced charges that he stole a bus and — dressed in blue similar to a regular driver — picked up and dropped off passengers for two hours before being arrested, police said.

"He was playing bus driver. That's what he was doing," Metropolitan Police Officer Kevin Calnan said.

## Rift threatens balloon race

INDIANOLA, Iowa — A dispute between two balloon groups over pilot registration fees could jeopardize the national hot-air balloon championships and the \$5.4 million the annual event brings to central Iowa.

The Balloon Federation of America, which sanctions the event, said the Indianola hot group should charge competitors less than balloonists who fly for fun. All balloonists have been charged the same \$50 fee, but non-competitors would have to pay \$150 under the federation proposal.

## West Liberty deaths probed

WEST LIBERTY, Iowa — Authorities investigating the apparent shooting deaths of two people in a mobile home at the south edge of West Liberty Monday said the incident was being investigated Tuesday as a murder-suicide.

Muscatine County sheriff's officials identified the victims as Sandra Trimble, 26, and A. Keith Schiele, 46. Their bodies reportedly were found at the Mobile Village Trailer Court at about 5:30 p.m. by Trimble's ex-husband, Duane Trimble.

## Quoted...

We're seeing family farmers, main street businesses, agriculture banks and the entire rural economic system fall to its knees. And we're simply not going to stay home and farm ourselves out of business.

—Corky Jones, president of the American Agricultural Movement, speaking at a farm rally in Washington. See story, page 1.

## Corrections

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# Woman charged in shopping spree

By Tamara Rood  
 Staff Writer

Candice Suzann Wilson, 18, of 199 Sixth St. Apt. 18, Coralville, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on four charges of first-degree false use of a financial instrument, aiding and abetting.

A man reported Feb. 15 that he lost his wallet in a Coralville car wash, and Wilson is charged with helping another person to use the lost credit cards to charge a total of \$2,963.11 in items from Feb. 15 through Feb. 17, court records state.

Wilson allegedly helped select a ceiling fan, lights and a microwave oven stand from Sears Roebuck and Co., clothes and cosmetics from Peterson Harned Von Maur and two 14 karat gold wedding bands from Ginsberg's Jewelers, all in the Sycamore Mall, court records state.

She is also charged with helping to select luggage and athletic shoes from J.C. Penney, Old Capitol Center, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the four false use of a financial instrument charges has been set for March 19. Wilson was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

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## Courts

Wiese is charged with taking 110 photographic positives from Imprinted Sportswear Inc., 325 E. Washington St., his former employer, and giving them to D-Janne Sportswear Ltd. The positives were lost in November 1984 and valued at \$3,850, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 20. Wiese was released on his own recognizance.

Camela Marie Schlicher, 21, of Des Moines, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree theft.

On Nov. 29, Schlicher allegedly wrote a check for \$226.46 to Walker's Shoe Store, Old Capitol Center, which was returned for insufficient funds and later as a closed account, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 20. Schlicher was released on her own recognizance.

William R. Ingles, 33, of 120 N. Governor St., pleaded guilty Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of discharging a firearm within the city limits. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On Feb. 16, police responded to a call that shots were fired in an alley near Governor Street, and discovered that Ingles had fired

three rounds from a .357 magnum revolver, court records state.

Michael P. Kelly, 31, of 425 Highway 1 Apt. 5, was found guilty March 4 in Johnson County Magistrate Court of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$40 plus court costs.

On Dec. 13, Kelly was "calling students names" and using "cuss words" in the lobby of Burge Residence Hall, court records state.

Brad Penrith, 20, of C-126 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was found guilty March 4 in Johnson County District Court of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

Penrith was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct Dec. 21, after an employee of the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., told police Penrith was "beating a beer pitcher on a stairway railing, causing the pitcher to break," court records state.

Penrith was found not guilty of the public intoxication charge.

Benton Ray Garringer, 20, of the Johnson County Jail, was found guilty March 4 in Johnson County District Court of assault. He was sentenced to 30 additional days in jail.

On Dec. 21 in the B block of the jail, Garringer struck a person in the face, leaving him with a bruised nose and right eye, court records state.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that her pistol was stolen from her residence over the past weekend.

Linda C. Godfrey, of 6 Westgate Circle, described the gun as a blue, Ruger Black Hawk .44 magnum pistol with a walnut handle.

The magnum is valued between \$289 and \$300.

Theft charge: April S. Kraemer, of 1825 Gleason Drive, was charged with fifth-degree

theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Monday evening.

Cited: Iowa football player Quinn Early, 19, of 521 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle by Iowa City police at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., Tuesday afternoon.

Damage report: Kyle Schulz, RR 6, reported to UI Campus Security Monday morning that his car was struck by an unknown vehicle, while it was parked near the UI Dental Building.

Damage to Schulz's vehicle is estimated at \$350.

Theft report: Emily Stein, of 612 S. Dodge St., reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that her backpack was stolen from the Union bookstore.

The backpack and its contents are valued at \$58.

Theft report: Steve Jensen, of 2122 Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that the front tire and rim to his bicycle was stolen from the Quadrangle bike rack.

Combined value of the rim and tire is estimated at \$50.

Theft report: Katherine Mailloux, of Fairfield, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security Monday evening that her wallet and glasses were stolen from her backpack at the English-Philosophy Building.

Combined value of the wallet and the glasses is estimated at \$199.

## UI/city people

### UI soprano takes second in Midwest opera contest

Carol Meyer made a "noteworthy" achievement in February.

Meyer, a teaching assistant in the UI German Department and the UI School of Music, took second place in the Metropolitan Opera Upper Midwest Regional Audition.

The competition, held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, slated the UI lyric soprano against 11 other opera singers from Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, eastern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Manitoba, Canada and eastern Saskatchewan, Canada.

Evelyn Lear, soprano for the New York Metropolitan Opera, judged the event and conducted a "masters class" for contest winners. Meyer, in addition to attending Lear's class, won more than \$2,000 in prize money from the event.

Irma Wachtler, spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Opera Upper Midwest Regional Committee, said the Minneapolis competition is "among the most prestigious opera auditions in the world... To do well here is important because it can most certainly lead to a career with the Metropolitan Opera."

Meyer is a Postville, Iowa, native who studies with UI School of Music voice faculty member John Van Cura. She has been featured in many performances by the UI Center for New Music and the UI Opera Theatre. This spring Meyer will sing the title role in the May 2 performance of Massenet's "Manon," produced by UI Opera Theatre.

### Iowa artist displays work at Senior Center

Artist Charles K. Fisher, who earned his Master of Fine Arts degree at the UI in 1951, will display a collection of oil paintings entitled "Old Testament Suite" in the Senior Center Assembly Room in Iowa City until April 19.

Fisher, traditionally a visual artist, now paints almost exclusively in oils, using canvas and oils, painting knives and brushes.

His work has been displayed in many national and regional art shows, including the Corcoran Art Gallery in 1951, the Atlantic City Boardwalk Art Show and the San Diego Art Institute.

Most recently, Fisher conducted a one-man show at the Andre Gallery in Cedar Rapids and was a prize winner in the 1984 Iowa State Fair Art Show.

The Senior Center is planning an opening reception for Fisher today from 10 to 11 a.m., where Fisher will discuss his current exhibit.

### Cronin receives award for 'outstanding service'

The Iowa Educational Media Association has selected David Cronin, Superintendent of Iowa City Community Schools, to receive the Outstanding Service Award in 1985.

Linda Waddle, chairwoman of the IEMA awards committee, said the award is given annually to administrators in higher education, schools or education agencies who have made a significant contribution to



library media programs.

"Cronin believes that the library media center should be the hub of the total instructional program in every building," Waddle said.

In addition, she said Cronin involves library media specialists in curriculum planning, identifies library media specialists and has facilitated the use of the microcomputer as an educational tool.

"Dr. Cronin's media support and expectations for media have resulted in higher levels of involvement in the curriculum and continuous progress in the development of the library media program in the Iowa City Community School District," Waddle said.

## Postscripts

### Events

Student Video Producers will hold a general membership meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

The UI Museum of Art will show a film "The House Opening" illustrating how indigenous aboriginal Australians have adapted their traditional house-burning ceremony in modern times. The film will start at 12:30 p.m. at the museum.

"Let's Get Serious: Commitment and Long-Distance Relationships" will be sponsored by the UI Counseling Services at 2 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

An organizational meeting to plan a New Games Tournament on May 4 will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House Room 402.

The UI Placement Office will hold a seminar on job-hunting techniques at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer

Hall Room 121 and a seminar on resume writing at 4 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room.

A career seminar with Rich Willis from the Institute of Public Affairs and Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin will be offered by the Political Science Club at 5 p.m. in the Union Career Resource Center.

ANS Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 309. All nursing and pre-nursing students are urged to attend.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa City Students will gather at 5:30 p.m. in the back meeting room of The Mill.

There will be a French conversational dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining room.

"What a Free Press Means" will be the topic addressed in "Freedom of Information Night" sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at 7 p.m. in the

Lindquist Center Room 301.

The film "Testament" will be shown at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

The Iowa City Hospice Bereavement Support Group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Rochester Avenue.

Stammtisch, the German roundtable, will meet at 9 p.m. in Stonewall's.

The Lutheran Campus Center will sponsor Vespers at 9:45 p.m. at Christus Community, 122 Church St.

### Announcements

Ugly Man on Campus balloting will run daily 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through March 15 in the Union Landmark Lobby.

The Iowa City Zen Center offers meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. Monday through Friday, and a beginners' class and lecture Wednesday evenings at 7:15.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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 50¢ Washes Mon-Fri.  
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## THE ORDINARY BIKE SHOP SPRING SALE

BICYCLES	REG.	SALE
CENTURION CAVALETTI	\$1600.00	\$1440.00
SPORT MIX ALLOY WHEELS	\$2000.00	\$1800.00
ALU BIRD	\$2400.00	\$2040.00
ELITE RS	\$1700.00	\$1510.00
1985 LEMANS	\$275.00	\$190.00
GITANE SUPER CHALLENGE	\$2400.00	\$1900.00
GRAND SPORT MINT	\$2700.00	\$1900.00
BELL V-1 PROFIHMET	\$430.00	\$350.00
CAVEY SOLAR CYCLE COMPUTER	\$650.00	\$490.00
BLACKBURN REAR RACK	\$24.50	\$19.00

LOTS OF 1985 ITEMS HAVE ARRIVED FROM  
 AVOCET, GIORDANA, VIGORELLI, SHIMANO, SUNTOUR, CAMPAGNOLO, SPENCO, CATEYE, BLACKBURN, TUNTURI, BELL AND MORE.  
**ALL ON SALE!**

**CENTURION**  
 THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE  
 SALE MARCH 4TH THROUGH MARCH 9TH  
 215 NORTH LINN STREET IOWA CITY, IOWA 52249  
 HOURS: 8:00-5:30 MON-SAT

feeling good and looking good!  
 The key to looking good and feeling good comes from being at your ideal weight.  
 The Iowa City Weight Clinic can help you lose those extra pounds. Costs as little as \$15 per week.  
 For a free consultation, call 338-9775  
 Conquer your weight problem...  
**IOWA CITY WEIGHT CLINIC**  
 2804 Towncrest Dr. • Iowa City, IA

**OUR NEW SUPPLY IS IN!**  
 But Hurry! They won't last long!  
 Very Versatile  
 The Perfect Bed  
**FUTON** A Great Couch  
 Sleep on it Lay on it Sit on it  
 Beautiful Spring Colors and Patterns Study on it  
 Never Priced This Low Before!  
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# Research facility gets go-ahead

by Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

Preliminary construction plans for the UI's new \$26.5 million Human Biology Research Facility were approved by members of the UI Campus Planning Committee at their meeting Tuesday.

The facility, which was originally approved by the UI Campus Planning Committee in 1981, was approved by the state Board of Regents at its Feb. 14 meeting.

"This is something that's been on the drawing board for quite a while," said Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance. "For nearly a decade, the College of Medicine has been searching for additional research space."

HE CONTINUED, "In 1981 we

thought we had gathered sufficient donor support and we went to the Board of Regents with our proposal. Unfortunately, plans for the facility were shelved at that time."

Ellis pinpointed two events within the last year that he said "dramatized the need for improved research facilities."

He said the UI's Cancer Center grant was not renewed for 1985 "primarily because of a lack of adequate research space."

Ellis also said the UI lost a researcher who "controlled about \$1 million in research grants. Some of those he took with him and some the university will probably have great difficulty obtaining without someone of his caliber to attract them." Ellis attributed his departure to the UI's "inability to meet the research needs

of fine scientists."

No state appropriations will be used for the project, according to Ellis.

The UI Foundation plans to fund construction with \$8 million in gifts from anonymous donors and an \$18.5 million foundation loan.

Richard Hansen, of Hansen Lind Meyer architecture firm in Iowa City, reviewed the status of design work done on the facility four years ago.

HANSEN SAID the major difference between the 1981 design and the current plan is the deletion of a previously proposed administrative wing for College of Medicine officials. College of Medicine administrators suggested an additional floor of research laboratories would be more valuable than office space within the facility. The cost of adding a fifth floor to the facility will be equal to the cost

of the administrative wing.

Hansen stressed flexibility of research space was a primary consideration in the original building plans.

"This was not conceptualized in a vacuum at all," Hansen said. "A lot of planning and consulting has gone on within the College of Medicine and at other research facilities."

Current plans for the facility call for five above-grade research wings with the capability to house as many as 56 research laboratories. The 113,000 square-foot facility will be constructed by the UI Facilities Corporation, a non-profit university owned construction firm. Construction is scheduled to begin in November 1985 on the west side of the river. The facility is tentatively slated for completion in January 1988.

# Wage hike sparks tax argument

by Charlene Lee  
Staff Writer

Some state senators are arguing whether state taxes must be increased in order to finance pay raises state workers will receive during the next two years under a contract agreement between the state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In the agreement reached two weeks ago, state workers — including about 3,000 UI employees — will receive a 1 percent wage increase in January 1986 and a 4 percent pay hike in January 1987. In addition, approximately 80 percent of these employees will receive merit increases totaling 8 percent of

their base pay at the end of the two-year period.

ACCORDING TO State Comptroller Bill Krahl, this agreement will cost the state \$67.4 during the biennium if all state employees — in accordance with a 10-year tradition in the state — will receive the same pay increases regardless of union association.

If the pay and merit increases applied only to those state workers represented by AFSCME, the cost to the state would only total \$20.3 million for the biennium, Krahl said.

Krahl said, under Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed budget, "no taxes need to be raised," Krahl said.

But Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines,

disagreed. "There'll have to be some form of tax increase to cover" the new contract, he said.

Mann said the tax hike would be a minor package designed to bring in about \$35 to \$40 million in additional revenues. "I frankly favor an approach which would not substantially enhance our revenue or tax increases," he said.

But Sen. Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, said he has spent "countless hours" going over figures with Krahl and is certain a tax increase will not be needed to give the state workers their wage increases. Hultman charged House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein "has been talking about having a tax raise for everything."

Economic growth in Iowa will most

likely be the source of funding for the contract's wage and merit increases, according to Sen. Jim Wells, D-Cedar Rapids. "I think we won't raise taxes. I think we'll rely on natural growth," he said.

SEN. JACK RIFE, R-Moscow, said he doubts a tax increase will be needed, but questioned if the state will be able to afford funding the wage increases during the second year — at a cost of \$52.7 million — without raising taxes.

"I'm sure there are not enough votes (in the Senate) to pass a tax increase," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "I'm not sure where the money is going to come from."

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# House re-approves drinking age bill after mix-up

By Sue Stoga  
Staff Writer

The State Government Committee in the Iowa House of Representatives today re-approved legislation raising the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

Last week, the House approved similar legislation. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the committee had to reconsider the measure after the House legal committee invalidated the original legislation because of procedural violations.

"It passed in the exact same form," said Lloyd-Jones, chairwoman of the State Government Committee.

Included in the bill is an amendment prohibiting the sale of cold, carry-out beer in any form, except for commercial use.

"The intent (of the amendment) is that it would control the amount of cold



beer in cars and cut down on drunk driving," Lloyd-Jones said.

Lloyd-Jones said the measure would also cut down or prohibit large beer drinking parties where individuals are charged a certain amount to drink unlimited quantities of beer. "We want to curb parties that go on where

someone sets up a keg with no control over the age of the individuals attending, no hours and no trash removal," she said.

The legislation would also extend existing dram shop liability laws, making grocery stores and convenience shops liable for selling alcohol to intoxicated patrons. Currently, the dram shop laws pertain only to taverns and bars.

"There is a surprising amount of support for this measure," Lloyd-Jones said. "Grocery stores have said they would be just as happy not to stock cold beer, particularly if we pass dram shop legislation in their area."

The bill has not yet been scheduled for debate on the House floor.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, Monday unveiled a plan to create a second lottery-type program in order to encourage new business development in

Iowa.

Small, chairman of the Senate Economic Development and Small Business Committee, said the plan will invite Iowans to purchase shares in the "Small Fund" for \$10. The money would then be turned over to the state treasurer, who would subsequently invest the money in new businesses or products.

"We're trying to encourage the small investor to put monies into start-up firms for the state," he said. "The individual can buy shares and the money would go into a venture capital fund. We would hope to invest (money from the fund) in new and growing companies."

Any profits or interest revenue generated by the new product or business would be given away in a lottery-style drawing.

"While the money is being raised, to have enough to do something, it will be invested in short-term notes and the interest would be raffled off," Small said.

Small said the bill will be assigned to committee sometime this week.

The Senate Tuesday passed a bill regulating the size of basketballs to be used in junior high and high school athletics in the state.

The Senate Education Committee Tuesday passed legislation changing the policy for reporting school bus accidents and traffic violations involving school buses.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the committee, said current state policy requires that the driver of a vehicle violating school bus traffic regulations be identified in order to be prosecuted.

The new legislation would only need the vehicle identified in order for the case to be prosecuted.

"Currently, the legislation we have is just too broad and this measure would allow for bringing the driver (of the vehicle) forward," Brown said.

The bill passed out of committee on a 8-2 vote.

In honor of National Women's History Week, the Iowa House is conducting special ceremonies and readings.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the events were arranged by the women's legislative caucus and will run through the end of this week.

"Every day at noon we're having scheduled films and there have also been some readings of award-winning essays," she said.

## UI ophthalmologists examine new corrective eye surgery

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

UI ophthalmologists are cautiously optimistic about a new surgical procedure to correct nearsightedness that is gaining popularity in Iowa and across the nation, but they warn that possible long-term complications of this operation need additional study.

The procedure — called radial kerotomy — was developed in the Soviet Union in the mid-1970s and was introduced in central Iowa in 1983. Two private institutes, the Micro-Surg Eye Institute and Des Moines Eye Surgeons, were recently formed in Des Moines to perform the procedure.

Radial kerotomy corrects nearsightedness — a visual defect in which distant objects appear blurred because their images are focused in front of the retina rather than on it. The surgeon makes eight to 16 slits in a spoke-pattern near the center of the eye's clear dome-shaped cornea, said Dr. Jay Krachmer, UI ophthalmology professor.

The surgery is performed while the patient is under a local anesthetic.

The slits weaken the cornea, causing it to collapse somewhat in the middle, Krachmer said. This flattening moves the focal point onto the retina and sharpens vision, Krachmer said.

ALTHOUGH SO FAR the operation has been performed with overwhelming success in Iowa and throughout the nation, Krachmer said "two major wrinkles" have yet to be ironed out.

"We do not know the long-term complications and frequency of complications," he said. In addition, radial kerotomy "is not predictable enough... even though the large percentage do well," there are still significant numbers of under-corrections and over-corrections made, Krachmer said.

Under-corrections and over-corrections are caused by a lack of precision attainable for the depth of the corneal slits to achieve the desired correction, Krachmer said. He added this precision is "something in between tremendously refined and hit-and-miss."

Other possible post-operative complications include infection, glared vision, fluctuations in vision, and scarring — all of which could cause moderate to severe vision reduction, Krachmer said.

KRACHMER SAID, HOWEVER, no operation

comes without some degree of risk and the predictability of radial kerotomy is steadily improving.

Although no radial kerotomies have been performed at the UI, Krachmer said, "It's possible I would do radial kerotomies in extremely indicated cases where no alternative other than the operation is needed to give them (patients) vision that they need in order to use the eye at all or in order to attain a particular occupation."

But Dr. Meredith Saunders, one of the founders of The Micro-Surg Eye Institute, downplayed the risks of radial kerotomy, citing the availability and development of modern techniques to improve its predictability and a low incidence of adverse effects attributed to the surgery.

Saunders and his partners, Dr. Constance Grignon and Dr. John Q.A. Webb, Jr. — a Houston ophthalmologist who has performed more than 3,000 radial kerotomies — have completed about 110 to 120 of the operations since November. "We are very pleased with the results and level of predictability," Saunders said.

SAUNDERS SAID approximately 100,000 of the operations have been performed across the country, many in the radial kerotomy "hot spots" of Houston, Florida and Southern California.

"I am satisfied with RK based on scientific data... substantiated by the Perspective Evaluation of Radial Kerotomy," Saunders said.

Saunders added he believes UI Hospitals surgeons' lack of experience with radial kerotomy is one reason UI doctors have not yet performed the procedure.

But one UI ophthalmology professor — who spoke on the condition he was not identified — said in addition to having qualms about the surgery's lack of precision, state newspaper advertisements for the technique are unethical and based on greed.

"I don't believe the medical profession needs to advertise in the newspaper... to me medical ethics breaks down" with the use of advertising to attract clients, he said.

BOTH THE MICRO-SURG Eye Institute and Des Moines Eye Surgeons have placed advertisements in the Des Moines Register to promote radial kerotomies.

The UI professor said, "When money is involved (doctors) lose sight that they're physicians" and "lean to operating in a borderline case when the scale tilts toward the side to make money."

## Remark in Student Senate called 'slander'

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

Central America Solidarity Committee member Mike Price accused UI student senator Steve Grubbs of slandering him for Grubbs' comment over student radio station KRUI that the senate was funding revolutions in Central America.

Price demanded a public apology from Grubbs at the senate meeting last week. Grubbs said he would apologize if he could be proven to have made a false statement.

Grubbs said he made the remark based on senate funding of a fundraiser the committee sponsored last spring.

But Price said the committee "never,

ever in its five-year history used a dime to buy arms for rebels" in Central America.

Price — a former senator — told the senate the benefit raised money for a Catholic women's hospital in Nicaragua, and for an Iowa City resident from El Salvador "who was never a member of a political organization."

BUT THE SENATE funds actually went into overhead costs of staging the benefit at Old Brick, Price said.

Grubbs said he was under the impression the money would be going to rebels in Central America. "If that is inaccurate, I apologize," he said.

Price admitted CASC still supports

rebels by sponsoring speakers and letters to the editor, but not by equipping them with arms or ammunition.

During the discussion, a senator asked in what country was the hospital that was funded. Members of CASC said in unison — Nicaragua.

Later in the debate, Grubbs showed the program budget request form filled out by the CASC for the benefit. It stated medical aid for El Salvador as its purpose.

The senate passed a resolution to show senate support for the committee and senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller cautioned all senators "during the (senate elections) campaign, to stick to rhetoric - it's a lot safer."

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National news

# U.S. won't pay contractor until billing is investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger suspended payments of overhead and administrative expenses Tuesday to the General Dynamics Corp. as part of a Pentagon "get-tough policy" with major defense contractors.

Payments for weapons purchases were not suspended.

The giant Texas-based firm, which builds everything from tanks and F-16 fighters to nuclear-powered submarines and missiles, was awarded \$6.8 billion in Pentagon business in fiscal 1983.

Weinberger's surprise announcement to a gathering of the American Legion follows a hearing last week by a House subcommittee at which company Chairman David Lewis was accused of stock manipulation and millions of dollars in mischarges to taxpayers.

"We found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating," Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch told reporters.

**BILLS FOR EXPENSES** that include costs for travel, entertainment and other non-defense items run about \$40 million a month from General Dynamics, the nation's biggest defense contractor, the Pentagon said. The \$40 million is part of the \$700 million the Pentagon pays the company monthly.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., whose Energy and Commerce subcommittee conducted hearings into alleged abuses by General Dynamics, said he was "delighted to see (Weinberger) has awakened from a prolonged period of rest."

A General Dynamics spokesman said the company "will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures and states that any billings that are determined not to be bona fide will be withdrawn immediately."

Weinberger, echoing charges made by several congressmen, told the Legionnaires that General

Dynamics was billing the Pentagon to recover, "as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government and had nothing to do with the contract involved."

**SOME OF THE** expenses involved political or advertising expenses, corporate trips "and, in one case, a charge that the cost (of boarding an executive's dog) was billed to one of our contracts," he said.

Weinberger said he is taking the following actions against General Dynamics and "all other major defense contractors":

- Suspension of all payments to General Dynamics for 30 days for general and administrative expenses, pending a complete and comprehensive review of the billing procedures at all of their locations. Suspension will go beyond 30 days if the review is not completed.

- In its review, the Pentagon can refer cases to the Justice Department under a federal law making it a felony to make false, fictitious or fraudulent claims to a government agency.

- No improper expenses identified in the congressional hearing will be considered for payment and "after our auditors get through, we will simply refuse to pay anything of that kind."

- A review of interim billing rates of all major contractors to ensure they are "set at levels low enough to preclude reimbursements for any improper expenditures."

- All contractors will be required to certify under penalty of perjury that their bills do not include expenses or claims for reimbursements for political or entertainment or other expenses that are not made directly for the benefit of the government.

General Dynamics has also been accused of running up \$544 million in cost overruns on submarine contracts for the Navy.

# Republican-led budget group okays Hollins defense plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to freeze military spending next fiscal year, approving a Democratic plan in a stark repudiation of President Ronald Reagan's requested increase.

The committee voted, 18-4, for a proposal from Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to hold military spending constant except for the amount needed to keep up with inflation in fiscal 1985.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, argued that the military budget "is the key to whether we're going to make any dramatic reductions in expenditures," saying that if defense spending was not lowered, it would be difficult to persuade senators to cut other parts of the budget.

GRASSLEY, WHO withdrew a budget plan of his own from consideration that also would have frozen military spending in fiscal 1986, voted for Hollings' plan.

Earlier, an adamant Reagan stood fast on his proposed increase in military spending.

"I can assure you the president stands squarely behind the budget just as he sent it to Capitol Hill," spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Reagan had asked for nearly a 6 percent increase in the Pentagon's budget above inflation, but practically no one in Congress was ready to agree.

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., had suggested a 3 percent hike, but before his proposal could be voted on, the committee approved the Hollings freeze. Under the procedures of the committee, all votes stopped at that point.

**HOLLINGS' PLAN** also calls for a 3 percent real increase in defense spending in fiscal 1987 and 1988.

Hollings predicted his vote would lead to a freeze in the entire budget, including Social Security cost-of-living increases and all other programs.

But Domenici said freezing the budget "is not enough" this year to achieve the senators' target of paring the current \$220 billion deficit down to \$100 billion by 1988.

Hollings' defense spending freeze is part of an overall budget of his that would freeze other spending and also includes some tax increases.

Currently, the Pentagon is authorized to spend \$292.6 billion in fiscal 1985. Hollings' plan would permit budget authority of \$303.7 billion in fiscal 1986, \$326.9 billion in fiscal 1987 and \$352 billion in fiscal 1988.

**FOUR REPUBLICANS**, Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah, Steve Symms of Idaho, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Dan Quayle of Indiana, voted against the Hollings military spending freeze.

Quayle argued it was not a smart move to vote to freeze defense spending in the week before arms talks begin in Geneva with the Soviets.

The committee is going to continue to vote on other parts of the budget, beginning Wednesday with international affairs.

Speakes said earlier that Reagan was asked about the need for the full 5.9 percent spending increase over inflation that he has proposed for next year. There were questions, he said, but "no outright opposition."

# Bennett claims student aid abused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett told Congress Tuesday an estimated 13,000 youngsters from families with incomes of more than \$100,000 now get federal student loans.

Bennett said these youngsters can pass existing "need tests" by going to an expensive private school and by having two or three brothers or sisters in college simultaneously.

He provided the 13,000 figure, based on a 1984 survey, to the House Labor and Education Committee when asked to substantiate President Ronald Reagan's comment last week that it "defies common sense" that such students get federal loans.

The Reagan administration — in a proposal that has drawn the ire of Congress, educators and students — wants to prohibit any aid to a student whose family income tops \$32,500.

The measure would also impose a \$4,000 annual limit on federal aid to any student.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the committee's chairman, said the fact that so many students from rich families get federal aid "is something that is certainly serious."

**BUT, HE NOTED**, they represent less than one-third of one percent of the students who get federal assistance. The vast majority, he said, are from lower- and middle-income families.

Drawing sustained applause from the packed crowd, many of the spectators wearing buttons that read, "Support Student Aid: Invest in the Future," Hawkins asked, "If you can find 13,000 students who receive federal assistance from families (with incomes) of more than \$100,000, imagine how many will be affected if aid is terminated to students from families with incomes of more than \$32,500."

Challenging the rationale of the proposed \$32,500 cut-off level, Hawkins said, Budget Director "David Stockman's computer doesn't have a heart, doesn't have a conscience and doesn't have a brain."

The congressman said the proposal does not take into account such factors as the number of children in a family or how many are in college.

Bennett defended the figure, however, saying \$32,500 represents 130 percent of the nation's median income level. He said these persons, in the upper one-third income bracket, should not be subsidized by the rest of the nation's taxpayers.

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World news

# Chileans grapple with disaster

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Thousands of forlorn Chilean families cooked on open fires and huddled in the streets Tuesday as soldiers searched through tons of rubble for more victims of an earthquake that killed 135 people, injured 2,000 and left 165,000 homeless.

International support began to reach the capital of Santiago with the arrival of a Peruvian Air Force plane carrying a field hospital, and an Argentine government plane with food, children's clothes and mattresses.

President Augusto Pinochet held an emergency Cabinet meeting to declare the port of San Antonio, 70 miles west of the capital, a "catastrophe zone" eligible for special funds.

Survivors, overcoming their shock, described the earthquake that rattled a 1,000-mile coastal area and Santiago for three minutes Sunday night while churches and cinemas were packed with people.

The earthquake, the nation's worst in 25 years, measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and was centered under the

Pacific Ocean 25 miles off Chile's central coastline. It was followed by less violent aftershocks and tremors that continued Tuesday.

"THE PAVEMENT SUDDENLY sank as I was driving across a bridge and I was left with two wheels in the air. I don't know how we were saved," said Juan Vasquez, a San Antonio resident.

"I fell to my knees and asked God for mercy as my house fell down in pieces all around me," said 79-year-old Maria Manzo, a potter from the town of Pomaire, about 40 miles from Santiago.

The government said 135 people were killed, about 2,000 injured and 165,468 people were left homeless. Authorities said the death toll could increase as soldiers continued the search for victims underneath piles of rubble.

In San Antonio, families camped out in tents or on mattresses in the streets, surrounded by television sets and other possessions in moderate 55 degree temperature. They feared another quake

would tumble their weakened houses or even cause a tidal wave.

The tremor devastated San Antonio's main source of employment, the export business, by splintering docks and toppling tons of copper and fruit into the sea, provincial Gov. Eugenio Videla said.

STREETS WERE CRACKED and most of the downtown shopping area was destroyed, raising the possibility that a food shortage would develop. Inhabitants formed long lines to buy bread and candles at double or triple the regular price.

Officials said 16,000 houses, many of them built of adobe, were reduced to rubble and the quake blacked out the area and cut off communications.

Officials said it would take weeks to restore electricity supplies and drinking water and warned the population to boil water before using it.

"We have nowhere to go. We cook here and warm ourselves on a fire. We are scared the building will collapse," said Bessie Opazo, who was with her

husband and two children on mattresses on the sidewalk outside the seaside hotel they owned.

"We need blankets and food for 20,000 people camped out on the hillside," said Emilio Kifafi, fire brigade chief of Lilloe, a San Antonio residential suburb.

IN SANTIAGO, the quake and subsequent tremors scared off Sweden's Davis Cup tennis team, which decided to leave Chile Tuesday and not play its 1985 first round match.

The decision was prompted by the sudden departure of the team's star, Mats Wilander, ranked fourth in the world, who flew to Miami Monday night, frightened by the aftershocks.

Government and Catholic Church officials called for donations to help the homeless, while schools were prepared to house people.

U.S. Ambassador James Theberge met with officials to see what assistance the United States could provide to the homeless.

# Thai-Vietnamese skirmish ends lull

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese occupation troops attacked the last major Cambodian rebel base along the tense Thai-Cambodian border Tuesday and Hanoi's artillery killed or wounded dozens of refugees at a U.N. camp, Thai military officials said.

Vietnamese troops launched a long-awaited, multi-pronged assault on Tatum, military headquarters of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the tripartite rebel government-in-exile recognized by the United Nations.

During the pre-dawn assault, some 400 to 500 Vietnamese soldiers intruded into Thailand but Thai forces used air strikes and artillery fire to drive them back into Cambodia, said Maj. Gen. Kamol Udomsin, assistant secretary of

Thailand's military Supreme Command.

The Thai-Vietnamese encounter was one of the most serious in months and the attack on the rebels snapped a two-week lull in heavy fighting along the 450-mile Thai-Cambodian border.

Tatum, about 90 miles northeast of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, is the last standing rebel base along the border.

Truong Mealy, a Bangkok-based spokesman for Sihanouk, said some 5,000 Vietnamese troops supported by about 20 pieces of artillery were involved in the attack on Tatum, situated atop a cliff overlooking a large expanse of flatland. Some tanks were also seen in the area, he said.

"WHEN I TALKED with the camp, it sounded like fireworks exploding everywhere," Mealy said. "We held the first line of defense in daylong fighting."

Mealy said the attack on Tatum had been expected since December. "We also realize it is the last camp and it is politically important to try to hold it," he said.

Mealy did not say how many defenders were in the camp but noted that many of Sihanouk's estimated 10,000 fighters have recently fled into Cambodia's interior.

In another attack, Vietnamese artillery shells hit a U.N.-supported camp inside Thailand about a mile from the border, killing or wounding

about 40 Cambodian civilians who had taken refuge, the officials said.

The barrage, which began Monday night, was aimed at guerrillas partially re-occupying San Lor Changan, a rebel camp lost in January.

Some 50,000 civilians fled the temporary U.N. encampment and moved deeper into Thailand to escape the deadly cross-border firing, 40 miles northeast of Aranyaprathet.

The assault came on the eve of a peace mission to Vietnam by Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden.

Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz, in Kuala Lumpur, said the United States will continue indirect support for the Cambodian rebels.

# Lebanese Christians release 54 Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's largest Christian militia freed 54 Syrian prisoners Tuesday as a goodwill gesture while Moslems closed down west Beirut to protest an explosion that killed at least 12 people in southern Lebanon a day earlier.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli troops raided another Shiite village in a bid to stop guerrilla attacks against the occupation army.

Outside the Christian mountain village of Bikfaya, President Amin Gemayel's hometown, the Lebanese Forces militia handed over 54 Syrian soldiers and two tanks captured during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

The radio said the turnover by Lebanon's strongest Christian militia, which coincided with a visit to Bikfaya by Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, was made at a Syrian army checkpoint in the mountains east of Beirut.

The radio said the release was a goodwill gesture that militia leaders loyal to Gemayel hoped would improve relations between Syria and Lebanon.

Last month, Syria received a delegation from the Christian Phalange party founded in 1936 by Gemayel's deceased father — the first such visit in seven years.

Gemayel's Christian-led government last year, became a mediator after Gemayel bowed to Syrian pressure and canceled the May 17, 1983, security agreement with Israel.

Khaddam and Gemayel held talks on Israel's three-stage military pullout from the south. Israel has an estimated 10,000 troops in southern Lebanon, while Syria has about 40,000 soldiers based in the north and east.

Khaddam said the "positive" talks also focused on reconciling the feuding Christian and Moslem ministers in Lebanon's Syrian-backed Cabinet.

In southern Lebanon, about 30 Israeli soldiers raided the village of Salaa, east of the port of Tyre, U.N. spokesman Timor Goksel said.

He said they rounded up male villagers, questioned them and withdrew eight hours later, taking three prisoners.

Israeli troops, who have come under daily attack by Moslem guerrillas, have begun the second phase of the withdrawal from Lebanon.

In west Beirut and other towns, shops, schools and banks closed as Moslems observed a general strike to protest the explosion Monday at a mosque and religious center in Maarakeh, a Shiite village east of Tyre.

The radio said people swarmed into Maarakeh to mourn the victims killed in the blast, which the main Shiite militia said included two guerrilla leaders.

# Returns favor Ghandi in strife-riddled election

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police fired on mobs, one person was burned alive and Hindus battled each other Tuesday in a bloody finale to state elections in the world's largest democracy.

Tuesday's violence pushed the death toll to at least 40 from two rounds of state elections. At least 20 people were killed — all in the state of Bihar — and 200 injured during Saturday's first round of voting.

Preliminary returns showed Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party victorious in several states in Tuesday's polls. Final elections results were expected later this week.

The Press Trust of India reported at least 20 people killed and 100 injured in election violence Tuesday — the second and final round of voting for legislatures in 11 states and the territory of Pondicherry.

The Press Trust said at least 15 people were killed by police and in clashes between rival parties in Bihar. Five of the 15 were killed in a clash between upper and lower caste Hindus in the Nagari area.

Another person was killed in a bomb explosion in the Saharsa district of Bihar, it reported.

IN UTTAR PRADESH, India's largest state, one person burned to death and another was slain in a clash between workers of the Congress (I) Party and opposition parties, the Press Trust said.

Government-run television said a large quantity of arms and ammunition were seized by authorities from people trying to disrupt polling in various states.

The Election Commission in New Delhi ordered new voting in more than 100 constituencies in Andhra Pradesh, Bihar and Uttar Pradesh states in the wake of violence and ballot-box tampering.

Early returns showed candidates of Gandhi's party winning 112 of the 137 assembly seats in the big central state of Madhya Pradesh.

The elections were viewed as a test of Gandhi's popularity three months after general elections that swept his party to an unprecedented three-fourths majority in Parliament.

The Congress (I) Party controls legislatures in all but three of the state governments that went to polls — Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka and Sikkim.

The Men of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank the following for making our first Greek Week a special occasion:

Mary Skourup, her secretary, Judy Weiland, and all the office of Student Programs.

Greek Week Execs. for putting in the time and effort.

All The U of I Chapters for their support (with a special thanks to Delta Zeta.)

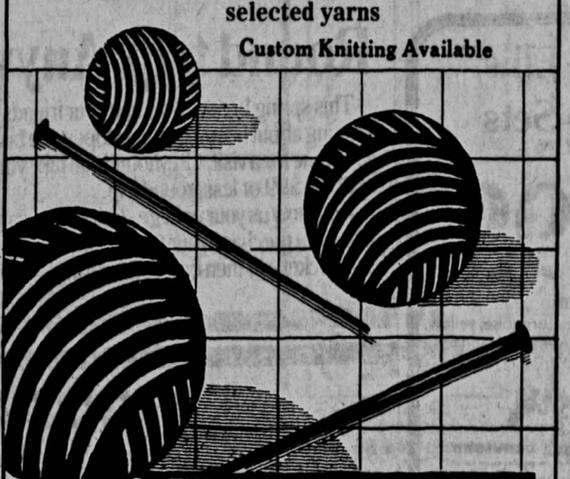
Congratulations to Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta for putting themselves into the act and coming out on top.

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# Viewpoints

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## Dangerous precedent

An Iowa man's recent attempt to assert his rights as a father and his estranged fiancée's defiance of a court order temporarily restraining her from having an abortion stir up fresh arguments in the wearisome battle between pro-life and pro-choice forces.

The law still stands behind a woman's right to choose whether or not to terminate the pregnancy during the first three months. No veto power exists for the presumed father.

The paternal argument asserts that the man will be "irreparably harmed by denial of his fundamental and constitutional rights as the natural parent of the unborn child."

The woman desiring an abortion is not demanding that the man be sterilized; the harm is not irreparable. He retains the right to have other children. This assertion ignores the "irreparable harm" to the mother of an unwanted child.

A number of state laws have attempted to circumvent the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion in the first trimester.

Among these was the 1976 Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri versus Danforth case that required a woman to secure the written consent of her husband before she could have an abortion. Such legislation was declared unconstitutional on the ground that a state cannot delegate a power it does not possess.

District Judge Van Wifvat's injunction seems to stand on even shakier grounds, granting veto power over the woman's choice to a man who is not even recognized as the legal father.

A man naturally has a certain nurturing attitude toward the fetus he helped create. And no doubt a relationship between the potential parents would be eroded by closing him out of any choice in the pregnancy.

But the court concluded that when disagreement arises, one of the parties must prevail and since the woman is "most directly and immediately affected by the pregnancy," her decision should be considered final.

Although less violent than the bombing of abortion clinics and assassination attempts on abortion decision author Justice Harry Blackmun, giving fathers' wishes equal weight in abortion cases presents just as dangerous a threat to women's right to choose.

Mary Tabor  
 Staff Writer

## Foul play

This past week marked the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in favor of small Grove City College of Pennsylvania in a Title IX discrimination case — a ruling that may yet jeopardize women's sports programs at every academic level.

When 22,000 fans attend a women's basketball game at the UI and thousands of Iowa fans pack the high school girls' basketball tournament year after year, the health of women's athletics may appear far from critical. But one must remember that these were not overnight successes, but an end product of years of building acceptance and support.

Women's basketball in Iowa demonstrates the potential for success in other sports and in other states — if the foundation is provided on which to build such support into a tradition.

Title IX was doing exactly that before the Grove City College ruling. By penalizing schools that received federal aid if they were found guilty of sex discrimination, Title IX forced a dramatic improvement in the commitment to women's athletics: In the decade following its 1972 passage, the number of high school athletes who were female increased from 7 percent to 35 percent of the total; the number of females participating in college sports increased almost 470 percent; and the expenditure on women's sports by NCAA schools increased by 29 times what it had been.

But the ruling reduced federal funding penalties to only individual programs that discriminate rather than to the institution as a whole. As a result schools may again overtly discriminate against women's athletics without endangering their overall funding.

Small wonder that supporters of women's sports marked the anniversary with protest. Legislation that would return the broader penalties once invoked for Title IX discrimination is being considered by both houses of Congress; such legislation deserves support from all fans of fair play and quality athletics.

Hoyt Olsen  
 Staff Writer

## Bearing the standard

This week President Reagan went too far. He called the contras in Nicaragua the "moral equivalent" of America's founding fathers. Hyperbole in support of a policy is a common method of rational discourse among politicians, but this is grotesque.

It is possible to argue that support for the contras will force the Sandinista government in Nicaragua to adopt more democratic policies. It is possible to argue that some of the contras are genuine patriots who wish to see democracy flourish in their country. But it is not truthfully possible to lump the contras together and liken them to men like Thomas Jefferson or Sam Adams.

Major figures in the contras, including a key military commander, are remnants of the Somoza military forces that for 40 years terrorized, repressed and murdered innocent civilians. There is convincing evidence that they are using those same tactics today in rebelling that they once used in governing, and against the same target: innocent civilians.

Moreover, the Sandinista government, though far from a democratic ideal, is not as bad as many governments, such as Chile or Guatemala, that we either support or at least tolerate. In terms of bloodshed, it is better than others that we brag about, such as El Salvador.

The real issue ought to be how well all the countries in Central America live up to humane standards of democracy, human rights and public welfare, regardless of whether they are leftist or rightist. Our standards ought not change depending on to whom they are applied.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

# Free press equals free society

By Jeffrey L. Stein

**A FREE PRESS.** It's guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and has been a backbone of our country since its founding. But what is it? What does a free press mean?

As part of its 75th anniversary commemoration last year, the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's largest organization of journalists with more than 24,000 professional and student members nationwide, called on more than 200 of America's leading journalists to give their interpretation of "What a free press means to America."

To NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, who attended the UI briefly while in college, "A free press is one of the enduring strengths of America.... It is a right that cannot be overstated and it is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly."

Robert U. Brown, president of Editor and Publisher magazine, an industry standard, notes that "America and a free press are as interdependent as life and death.... Without our free press the United States of America would not have survived in its present form. The history of the world has

## Guest opinion

shown that when freedom of the press is eliminated in any country, democracy also ceases to exist."

**BURLINGTON, IOWA,** Hawkeye editor and publisher Stuart Awbrey points out that "a free press is a nation's safety valve, permitting us to let off steam without destroying society."

It has become traditional for journalism organizations such as the society to take stock of the First Amendment and its relevance to our work each March. But the First Amendment is not a special privilege for reporters. It is a guarantee for all of us of the right to know without government interference.

Now is a good time to compare our historic insistence on open government with the secrecy and censorship of many governments abroad. It is a time to remember our rights as Americans to receive information about our government to preserve our democracy.

"A democracy ceases to be a democracy if its citizens do not participate in its government. To participate intelligently, they must know what their government has done, is doing, and plans to do in 'their name,'..." according to Walter Cronkite of CBS News. "Whenever any hindrance, no matter what its name, is placed in the way of this information, a democracy is weakened and its future endangered. This is the meaning of freedom of press. It is not just important to democracy, it is democracy."

**GIL CRANBERG,** long-time editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and now George Gallup Professor at the UI School of Journalism, says, "A free press is America's squeaking hinge. It calls attention. It reveals. It questions. No society can address its needs, safeguard freedom and remain healthy without an independent press to perform these functions."

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald has proclaimed today to be "Freedom of Information Day" in Iowa City, urging area residents to join SPJ-SDX in taking time to remember some of the basic principles on which our country was founded.

The local society chapter will sponsor a program on "What a free press means" tonight at 7 in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center. The program will also be recorded for playback March 15 on WSUI-AM. The public is invited to attend.

With the ever-increasing complexity of our world, information becomes more and more important. The role of those who present that information becomes more important as well. It can be tough at times. But the media stand ready to meet the continuing challenge with the support of their audience — American citizens.

**AGAIN, THE First Amendment** and freedom of the press are not only for journalists. They are rights that guarantee to all Americans an open and accountable government.

The quotes I've used in this piece came from a book of those letters the society compiled. The final one comes from Charles O. Kilpatrick of the San Antonio, Texas, Express-News:

"America without a free press would not be America."

Jeffrey L. Stein is a member of the SPJ-SDX national board of directors and a news producer for WSUI-AM.

# Duh — cars create parking problem

**THE CITY'S** quandary over where to park all those cars is a problem of its own making. It long ago embarked on a policy of encouraging private automobile use by spending millions on parking ramps that were intended to make parking downtown more convenient.

And now the city is adding two more levels — 180 parking spaces' worth — to the Dubuque Street parking ramp at a cost of \$1 million.

But that's nothing. One exotic glimmer in some architectural consultant's eye would be for the city to build a four-level parking structure "directly over Burlington Street, between the Dubuque Street ramp and the [Pester Derby] gas station and/or a vehicle link across Burlington Street and the gas station site." The cost of this marvel would be only \$7.47 million, according to a report submitted to the Iowa City Council in September by Hansen Lind Meyer and Rich and Associates Inc., both Iowa City firms.

More parking spaces for more cars, which make for more congestion downtown and create a demand for more parking...

**MEANWHILE,** Iowa City bus fares will increase to 50 cents July 1, and if federal support for urban mass transit is reduced or eliminated, as seems probable, the city may have to consider cutting back evening and rush hour bus service. Also, both Iowa City and Coralville transit systems report decreases in ridership for some months this year from the same months last year, though that will not necessarily translate into overall decreases for the full year.

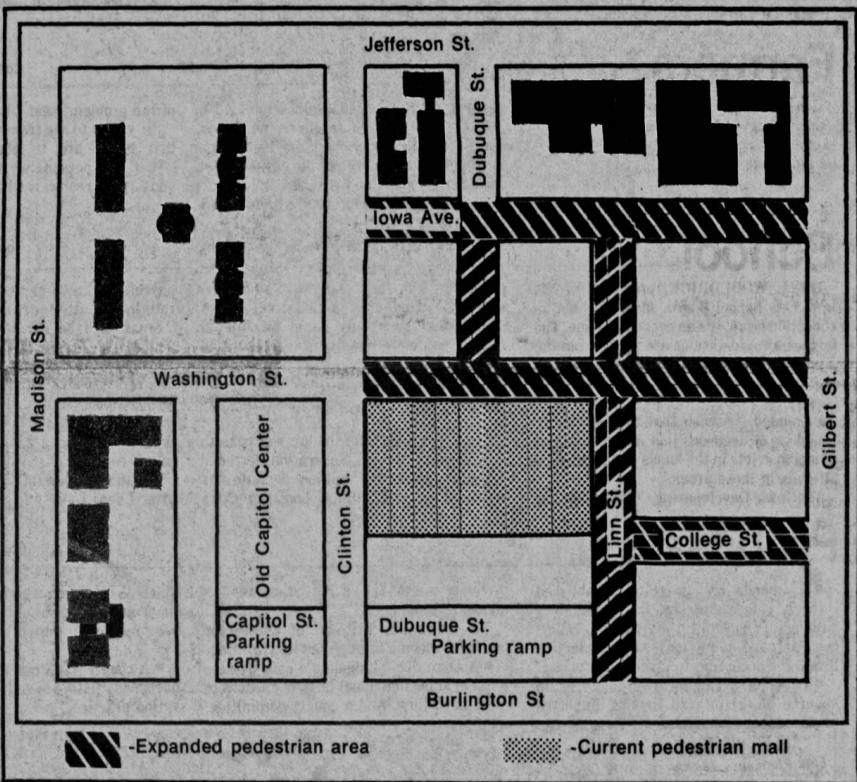
Something is backwards here.

In the interest of community betterment, one might think city planners would want to discourage the use of private automobiles downtown and encourage bus ridership, walking and bicycle riding. This would do several things to improve the quality of life locally.

First, bringing fewer cars downtown would reduce traffic congestion, noise, air pollution and the potential for dangerous interactions between prideful motorists and equally obstinate pedestrians. Harder to measure would be the effects of reduced demand for gasoline, an imported fuel the money for which leaves the state permanently.

Second, encouraging people to walk and ride bicycles would in the long term improve the health of the community. One remark common among foreigners who come to this country is that a higher proportion of Americans are overweight and unhealthy than people in other countries, and doctors have said the same thing for years: We eat too much and exercise too little.

**WALKING AND BICYCLE** riding are not only reliable means of transportation, but good exercise as



DI map/Deb Schoenwald

## Derek Maurer

well. This may sound trivial, but our demand for physical convenience and our willingness to expend natural resources to satisfy that demand do more to weaken our national character than pacifist movements or secular humanism in the schools ever could.

Last, pedestrianizing Iowa City would give it a jump on the 21st century, which will see the end of oil and, it is to be hoped, the end of automobiles for intra-city transportation. We could leave a much better legacy for our descendants than empty parking ramps and deserted streets.

The most forward-looking thing Iowa City did during its urban renewal renovations was to create the downtown pedestrian mall. A place for people instead of cars, the pedestrian mall is a model of what a downtown ought to be. The only thing wrong is that there isn't enough of it.

That could be fixed. By closing Iowa Avenue and Washington Street between Clinton and Gilbert streets, Linn Street between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street and College Street

between Linn and Gilbert streets — which would effectively close Dubuque Street between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street — the downtown pedestrian area would be expanded from the current four blocks to nine blocks. This would cover the central business district, which of course is the most congested area downtown.

**THIS WOULD ELIMINATE** on-street parking in the affected area but would leave current off-street parking facilities accessible and intact. Also, it would not interrupt vital traffic patterns, as most motor traffic in the affected area consists mainly of people looking for parking in the spaces that would be eliminated.

The streets to be closed could partially be configured as fire lanes that would also accommodate service and delivery vehicles.

The brick paving and landscaping that would make the new pedestrian area match the current pedestrian mall could be undertaken by sections over a number of years. In addition, pedestrian underpasses could connect the expanded pedestrian area with sidewalks outside the area, doing away with the need for foot and motor traffic to interact.

As long as I'm dreaming, I might as well have Washington Street between

Clinton and Madison streets, Madison Street between Burlington and Jefferson streets and the Iowa Avenue bridge closed to all motor traffic except buses and service vehicles. This would move toward the idea of a pedestrian campus for the UI, a vague concept of years gone by that never was formally proposed.

**NONE OF THIS** has the slightest chance of becoming reality, of course. Pedestrian malls don't look nearly as good on a city administrator's resume as multi-level parking facilities. Asking people to get out of their cars and walk among their fellows is not nearly as good for business as letting them drive up to the storefront.

So consider it another crazy idea from someone whose sanity was affected by an era when many people dared to conceive of more than projecting the status quo into the future, when old questions prompted new answers. But next time you're driving around looking for a parking place, or next time you almost get run over while crossing Clinton Street, ask yourself whether building new parking ramps will make the problem better or worse.

Maurer is DI editorial page editor. His column on local and regional issues appears every other Wednesday.

Cary Beatty  
 354 Ferson Ave.

## Letters

### We may be in trouble

To the editor:

When I see the words "Right to Life" I immediately think, "Yes, everybody ought to have a subscription. It's a hell of a magazine."

But when I read the article on the front page of *The Daily Iowan* Feb. 22, I had many unresolved thoughts:

• How can a monk or priest presume to dictate to a woman how she should live her life?

• Does God know about this Joseph Schiedler guy, and if so, why isn't she doing anything about him?

• What is this movie *Silent Scream*, and why hasn't it been on HBO?

I did discover, thanks to the DI, that *Silent Scream* depicts a "12-week-old fetus fighting for its life against a vacuum aspirator." Will this be just the first in a trilogy, like *Star Wars* or *Rocky*? Next, I imagine, will be *Silent Cuticle*, in which a 26-year-old hangnail

fighters for its life against a pair of manicure scissors, rapidly followed for summer distribution by *Laconic Lump*, in which a perfectly healthy mass of cancerous tissue fights for its life against the scalpel of a bloodthirsty surgeon.

I know, and I think God will back me up on this, the real tragedy is having so many loud people involved in telling others what is right or wrong and exactly how they must conduct their

lives to achieve the standards imposed by these few.

My only hope is that those who attended Schiedler's presentation will accord it the same respect, admiration and commitment that I hold for Phyllis Schlafly, Granny Clampett and Barney Fife. If these individuals ever grasp the concept of reality, we may all be in trouble.

Cary Beatty  
 354 Ferson Ave.

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# Dean opposes Liberal Arts division

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

As a three-year review of the UI Liberal Arts College draws to a close, Dean Gerhard Loewenberg has expressed opposition to the revamping of the college recommended by one review committee.

Responding to a review committee proposal that the UI's largest college's academic units be separated into three "discipline-related" divisions, Loewenberg informed UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington "there is little support" among the college's faculty for this idea.

"I believe my mission is to see if the college can't be effectively administered as a single entity," said Loewenberg.

Concerns about inadequacies in the Liberal Arts College's governing structure surfaced during the first phase of the ongoing collegiate review, which began in fall 1982.

**CATEGORIZING THE COLLEGE'S** governing structure as "an extremely diverse and largely decentralized entity whose collective enterprise relies primarily on the spontaneous good will of its many members," a 1983 self-study report by a committee of the college's faculty members noted, "It is at least arguable that the structure of the college be reconsidered."

A review committee made up of UI

faculty members from outside the college was even more critical of its governing structure.

This committee's report, released last May, stated, "The present governance structure of the college is not effective in dealing with the myriad of issues that arise in this complex and diverse enterprise."

"The college should be re-organized into several discipline-based groups of departments, each with an administrative head with delegated authority to act and with budgetary responsibility," recommended the review committee report.

UI Engineering Professor Virendra Patel, who chaired the review committee, said he believes committee members were "pretty unanimous" in their endorsement of the recommendation to restructure the Liberal Arts College's governing structure.

**BUT UI ENGLISH** Professor Miriam Gilbert, a member of the Liberal Arts College executive committee, said, "I guess I don't see what is going to be gained by breaking (the college) up into smaller colleges."

Although Gilbert admitted many faculty members believe the college's present structure is "messy," she said separating its academic units into three divisions would result in "more problems than solutions."

Loewenberg readily admits adjustments in the college's governing structure are

necessary. "The college has grown so rapidly in recent years that if it is to remain a single entity, the governance of it has to be reconsidered," he said.

Since Loewenberg took over as acting dean in August he has adhered to two recommendations proposed by the external review committee. These include increasing the staffing in the dean's office and providing the faculty with a more effective voice in governmental issues by creating a faculty assembly.

**IN ADDITION,** Loewenberg has relied extensively on the college's executive committee when making policy decisions. "They (executive council members) are elected representatives of the faculty whose advice I seek in every question I face," he said.

Loewenberg said there has been discussion of making some additional adjustments in the college's governing structure, including the creation of several more collegiate committees.

He predicted most of the changes under consideration should be implemented "by the start of the next academic year."

Patel, however, said he will ask Remington about the status of the review committee's recommendations before the end of this semester.

Remington said, however, "For the moment, I am very pleased with the progress being made (by Loewenberg) this year."

## Taylor

of my professors outside the athletic department that such teams existed.

"And after I did convince them they did exist, to convince them that missing perhaps a class or an exam because of this commitment to a team was resented highly. They thought it was a frivolous involvement on my part. It made it difficult because there wasn't widespread university support ... I'm even sure you could say there was a women's athletic department. It was like an off-shoot, a sidelight."

Being among the first to receive a scholarship — a scholarship based on need as well as ability — Taylor said she sometimes wishes she could be involved with the "new" athletics she helped create. "I suppose at times there's a feeling that I came along too early," Taylor said. "I look around and think, 'wouldn't it be great to be a part of women's athletics now.'"

**TAYLOR KNEW** women's athletics would reach the caliber it stands at today, but she would have never anticipated it

happening so quickly. "It's gone so far so fast," she said. "I would never have imagined. I guess I could imagine getting to this point — just not this quickly. I thought it would take so much longer."

And even though Taylor was involved with women's athletics more than 10 years ago, it marked the UI Women's Athletic Department's beginning — a beginning that is overshadowed by the evolution of today's female athlete. "These were in one sense the Dark Ages of women's athletics," Taylor said.

Continued from page 1

## Farmers

Jones said the situation worsened when "the roof caved in" as a result of poor farm credit policies of the current and previous administrations.

"Prices got out of hand, foreign markets

dried up and farm land values tumbled," Jones said. "This same government now wants to walk away, and the banks are looking to other sectors of the economy for their future and won't extend our loans."

But banks and farm credit are only part

of the problem, said Ulven. "It's easy to see from their perspective" that banks are to blame, Ulven said. "That's the person they deal with, but what you have to realize is what the banks are up against."

Continued from page 1

## School

**DAVE WOOLDRICK,** president of the Iowa City School Board, said, "It's not an education issue, it's an economic issue. The farther away decisions are made from the area of public instruction, the greater the risk that the decisions will not be positive."

He added, "I wish that the legislature would leave decisions that affect the Iowa school districts in the hands of duly elected officials in those areas."

The Iowa Development Commission has

predicted the new law will increase tourism expenditures in the state by \$1.4 million and eventually pump \$30 million into the state's economy.

Missouri recently passed a similar law, prohibiting schools in that state from starting classes until after Labor Day.

**IN THE YEAR** after the law was passed, the Missouri Travel Federation recorded an increase of \$1.6 million in state tax revenues, a \$4.2 million boost in extra

payroll, and a 25 percent greater tourism rate in the latter part of August.

Small said he thinks the law "has the potential to do some good for the economy. It was fairly non-controversial in the senate," he said. "It passed by a rather strong vote."

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said a recent poll showed that "72 percent of Iowans don't want school to start until after Labor Day."

Continued from page 1

## Proposals

- A mandatory program established through referendum by farm operators with quality controls in addition to a 10 percent acreage reduction, with production levels set according to inventory stocks.
- Labeling agricultural products as to country of origin, and making imported

products meet the same standards as domestic products.

- A maximum write-off of \$20,000 for non-farm income through tax-loss farming.

- A farm debt studied on a case-by-case basis to allow individual farm operations to meet cash flow. And a county committee,

elected by farm operators, created to determine the terms of the loans, with a 20-year maximum period.

- A county ASCS committee to make all decisions relating to soil and water conservation practices.

Continued from page 1

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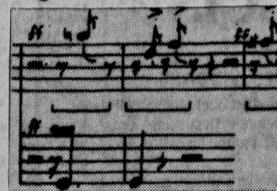


# Sports

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**TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$160/month plus utilities. 7-18**  
**AUG. 1 (own bedroom, in electricity, bus, Saville Apt. 7-15**  
**ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 int utilities. Pool, busline. 7-9**  
**ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer at Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8-21**  
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## Cyclones name Gibbons as new wrestling coach

AMES (UPI) — Three-time all-American wrestler Jim Gibbons Tuesday pledged he will bring youthful energy into his new challenge as Iowa State's wrestling coach.

Gibbons, 25, was named to replace Harold Nichols, 67, who is retiring after compiling a 456-75-11 record during 32 years at the ISU mat helm. Gibbons will take over the post April 1.

"I'm a product of his program," said Gibbons, who graduated from ISU in 1983. "No doubt Iowa State has a strong tradition. My goal is not to maintain that tradition, but improve upon that already strong tradition."

"I'm excited about my new role as head coach and feel this is an outstanding opportunity. Iowa State is my home and being a member of the Ames community for more than half my life

really makes this a special challenge for me. I know I'm ready."

**GIBBONS, A 134-POUND national champion in 1981 and Big Eight individual champion in 1980 and 1982, said he plans to bring his own coaching style into the program.**

"I'm just going to be Jim Gibbons," he said. "I'm not going to be another Nick (Nichols). There's just not going to be another Nick just like there's not going to be another (Iowa wrestling Coach) Dan Gable. We just have to worry about ourselves."

Gibbons said he doesn't foresee any problems coaching his brothers, Jeff and Joe, who currently wrestle for the Cyclones.

"They're happy because I've been their head coach for quite a while,"

Gibbons said with a laugh.

**GIBBONS, AN assistant coach under Nichols for three years, said his youth will be an asset.**

"Wrestling — it's different than any other sports," Gibbons said. "I know the correct techniques. I know the individuals a little better. I know what it takes to excel and I think I have the ability to pass it on to the team members."

Gibbons declined to name his assistants, but said he is considering a number of people as aides. He said current assistant Coach Les Anderson is a possibility.

"Les has served Iowa State well," Gibbons said. "He has a lot of positive qualities to give Iowa State in the future. It's a little premature to name

my staff right now. I'm considering a number of people."

**HOWEVER, IT HAS been reported that former Iowa wrestler Ed Banach has been offered a position as a Cyclone assistant.**

Gibbons also said he plans to recruit heavily from within the state.

Max Urlick, Iowa State athletic director who spearheaded the search effort, said Gibbons brings a "freshness and maturity above his years" to the ISU program.

"His candle has just been lit," Urlick said. "He's ready and prepared to take over the ISU wrestling program. I feel great about the future of Iowa State wrestling."

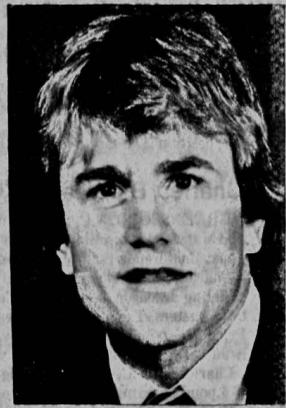
"Just as Jim has distinguished himself as both a competitor and as an

assistant coach, I have no doubt that he'll again distinguish himself as one of the finest head wrestling coaches in the nation throughout the years."

**URICK SAID HE received more than a dozen formal applications for the position, including five former Cyclone wrestlers.**

Former Cyclone wrestlers Mike Land, Reggie Wicks and Dale Ketelsen also applied, as well as J Robinson, a former Iowa assistant wrestling coach.

Urlick also discussed the job thoroughly with Iowa Coach Gable, a 1972 Olympic gold medal winner who won three Big Eight titles and two national titles while wrestling at Iowa State. But he said Gable was not interested.



Jim Gibbons

## Hoyas regain top spot in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — They are No. 1 in the nation but No. 2 in the Big East.

Georgetown, on the strength of an 85-69 victory over St. John's, reclaimed the No. 1 national ranking Tuesday in voting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

St. John's bumped Georgetown from No. 1 five weeks ago with a victory over the Hoyas. Regardless of the latest voting by the UPI panel, the Redmen enter this week's Big East Tournament the top seed, holding a 15-1

UPI's top 20.....Page 2B

league record to the Hoyas' 14-2.

The Hoyas received 35 of 38 first-place votes and accumulated 565 points. No. 2 St. John's collected two first-place votes and 511 points. Michigan, the Big Ten winner, held No. 3 and Memphis State, which defeated Louisville and picked up the other first-place vote, stayed at No. 4. Oklahoma, with an 87-80 victory over Georgia Tech, moved up to No. 5.

**LOUISIANA TECH,** rolling with a 25-2 record, advanced to No. 6. North Carolina, coming off a 78-68 triumph over Duke, vaulted four spots to No. 7. Kansas beat Oklahoma State and remained No. 8. Duke dropped four places to No. 9 and Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Long Beach State to remain No. 10.

Completing the Top 20, it's: No. 11 Georgia Tech, No. 12 Syracuse, No. 13 Tulsa, No. 14 Illinois, No. 15 Virginia Commonwealth, No. 16 Southern Methodist, No. 17 North Carolina State, No. 18 Loyola (Ill.), No. 19 Louisiana State and No. 20 Georgia.

Loyola, led by Alfredrick Hughes, is the Midwestern City Conference regular-season champ. The Ramblers, making their first appearance in the Top 20, replace Arizona from last week's rankings.

Southern Methodist has lost three of its last four and tumbled seven places, the biggest drop of any ranked team.

## Banks: Pitchers will be the key

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Don't be surprised if Duane Banks is smiling a lot these days.

It's not just because the weather has allowed his Iowa baseball team to workout outside, it's because he thinks the Hawkeyes have got what it takes to have a successful season.

"If these guys play like they practice, we could have an outstanding season," Banks said. "I'm feeling very good. Going into the season, our biggest concern will be our pitching. I don't expect our pitchers to be great every time out, but I do expect them to throw strikes."

"We gave up an average of seven walks a game last year and they aren't going to do that this year," the 15th-year Hawkeye coach added. "We won't tolerate it. We can catch and throw the ball, we just have to give our fielders a chance to do it."

**THE HAWKEYES HAVE been able to workout on the Kinnick Stadium turf for five days and Banks said the 20 innings of intrasquad games should help the Hawkeyes in a six-game series this weekend at Southwest Missouri State.**

"Our guys are seeing the pitching and having to react to certain situations and that's what will help us," Banks said.

Banks said the Iowa pitching staff has looked good in preseason workouts and that explains why the Hawkeye coach is optimistic about the season. Senior right-hander Mike Darby will be the Hawkeyes' No. 1 hurler this year. A third team all-Big Ten team selection last year, Darby is the only three year letterman on the Hawkeye pitching staff.

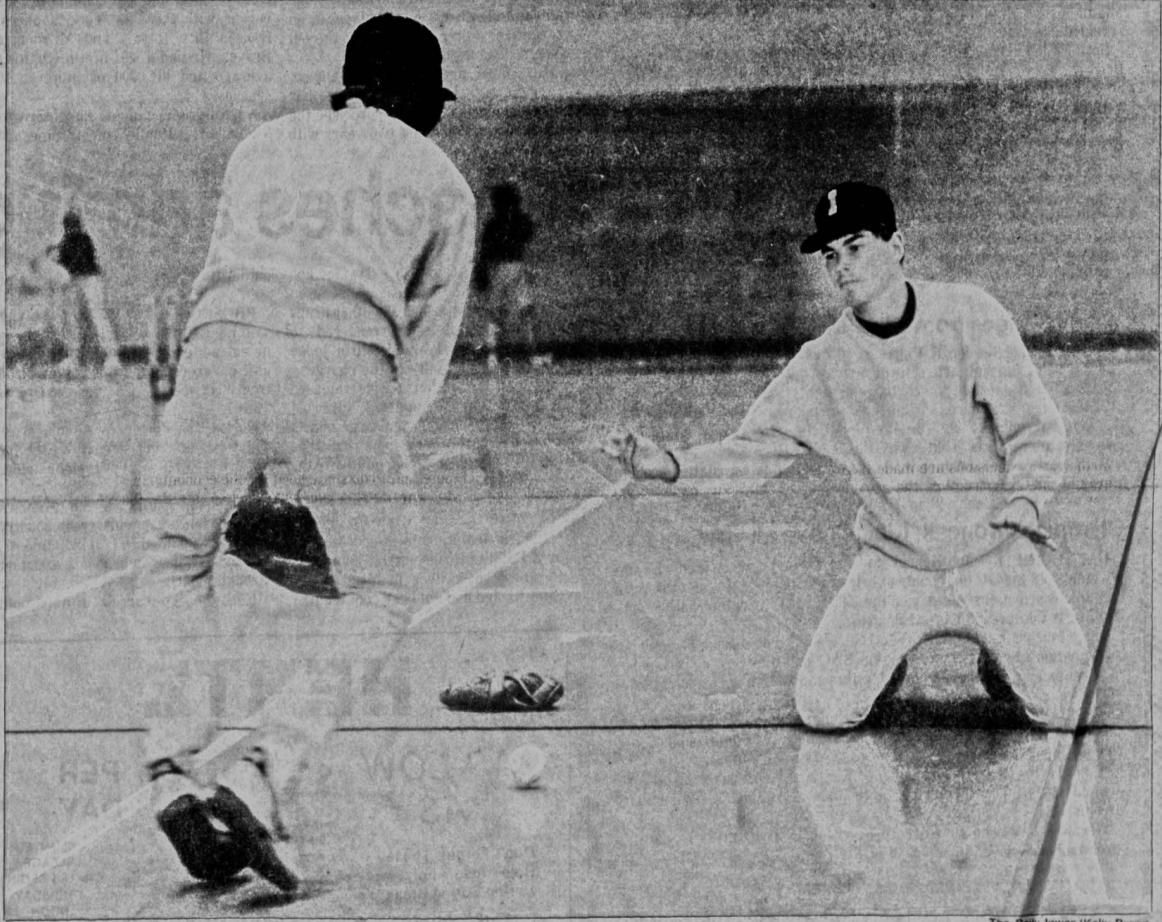
**IOWA WILL ALSO rely on the pitching talents of juniors Bob Holpuch, Mike Tschida and Doug Svobodny, sophomores Kurt Stange, Jeff Schafer, Chuck Georgantas and Steve Denkinger as well as freshmen Mark Boland and Mark Denkinger.**

Banks said an additional year of experience should have helped an Iowa staff that had some rough times last season. "They're a year older and hopefully a year better," he said. "We'll have to wait and see if they are. They have been throwing more strikes in practice."

The Hawkeyes broke seven offensive records last season and Banks said Iowa fans could see more of the same this season.

"We've got the horses that will score some runs," Banks said, "but there will be some days the pitching will have to win some games for us."

**BANKS REMAINS undecided on a designated hitter but said that Vance McKinnon, Gary Ellis, Chris Dunne, freshman Bryan Luedtke or Darby**



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breen

Scott Holmes, right, gives teammate Jeff Kuepfer some practice scooping up ground balls during the Hawkeye baseball team's workout in the Recreation Building Tuesday afternoon. Coach Duane Banks' team will open its season this weekend at Springfield, Mo., with six games.

### 1985 Iowa baseball schedule

March 8 — Evangel College at Springfield, Mo.	March 27 — at New Mexico	April 17 — at Iowa State
March 9 — Southwest Missouri at Springfield, Mo.	March 28 — at New Mexico	April 18 — Augustana College (1 p.m.)
March 10 — Missouri Western and Southwest Missouri at Springfield, Mo.	March 29 — New Mexico State and New Mexico at Albuquerque, N.M.	April 20 — Illinois (1 p.m.)
March 15 — at Southeast Missouri	March 30 — New Mexico State and New Mexico at Albuquerque, N.M.	April 21 — Illinois (1 p.m.)
March 16 — at Missouri-St. Louis	April 2 — William Penn College (1 p.m.)	April 24 — Iowa State (1 p.m.)
March 17 — at Washington University	April 3 — Mankato State at Minneapolis	April 25 — at St. Ambrose
March 22 — Utah and New Mexico at Albuquerque, N.M.	April 5 — Luther College (1 p.m.)	April 27 — at Wisconsin
March 23 — Wyoming and Missouri at Albuquerque, N.M.	April 6 — Wartburg College (1 p.m.)	April 28 — at Wisconsin
March 24 — Utah and New Mexico at Albuquerque, N.M.	April 10 — Northwest Missouri State (1 p.m.)	April 30 — Northern Iowa (1 p.m.)
March 25 — at New Mexico Highlands	April 12 — at St. Francis	May 1 — at Grandview College
March 26 — at New Mexico	April 13 — at St. Xavier	May 2 — Coe College (1 p.m.)
	April 14 — at St. Xavier	May 3 — Minnesota (1 p.m.)
	April 16 — Grandview College (1 p.m.)	May 4 — Minnesota (1 p.m.)
		May 11 — at Northwestern
		May 12 — at Northwestern

could fill that position this season.

The Iowa infield will be centered around third baseman John Knapp. A freshman all-American last year, Knapp hit at a .395 clip. Besides leading the team in hitting, Knapp led

Iowa in runs, doubles and total bases while being named first team all-Big Ten.

Freshman shortstop Mike McLaughlin, transfer Randy Frakes at second base and junior first baseman

Rick Jennings join catcher Jeff Gurtcheff, a third team all-Big Ten pick last year, in rounding out the Hawkeye infield.

**BANKS, WHO WILL become Iowa's all-time winningest coach with 10 wins,**

said that McLaughlin, an all-state pick as a prep in New Jersey last season, should fill the shoes of Jim Drahozal. "He can really catch and throw the ball," Banks said.

Frakes, a sophomore transfer from Sam Houston State, played his high school ball at Des Moines East and was an all-Metro Conference selection.

Veterans Rob Eddie, Craig Conti and Tom Snowberger will work the outfield left to right.

The Iowa schedule includes 71 games this season, the most ever for an Iowa team. Banks said the schedule should help prepare Iowa for the Big Ten schedule.

Northwestern will likely be the favorite to win the league's Western Division.

Banks said Iowa and Minnesota should also challenge in the West

## Intangibles may help Hawks in quest for NCAA bid



By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Is it possible that if the Iowa women's basketball team wins its last two conference games this weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeyes may be awarded an at-large NCAA tournament bid with a 14-4 conference record, the record-setting 22,157-person crowd and Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer?

The question has spurred many answers from coaches around the Big Ten. Indiana Coach Maryalycce Jeremiah believes Iowa is not out of the running, despite dropping two road games — to the Hoosiers and Ohio State — last weekend.

"I THINK THE problem is they needed to solidify their credibility by

performing better against Ohio State Friday night," Jeremiah said. "Losing to them and then coming in here to lose to us didn't help their chances. If they had beaten Ohio State it would have helped a lot. Even though they lost they aren't out, but they are down for the count."

But if the Hawkeyes lose either of their last two home games — against Illinois and Purdue — Jeremiah believes Iowa will not have a shot in the dark to receive a bid. "If they lose this weekend they're in their grave with the dirt thrown in it."

The Hawkeyes' loss at Indiana, Stringer said, was not representative of an NCAA tournament team. "If we do our best I won't be embarrassed, but if we're going to play like we did at Indiana, we don't need to go."

**WISCONSIN COACH Edwina Qualls believes the Hawkeyes should receive a bid. "I think Iowa deserves a bid because one, they have only four losses, two, the record-setting crowd, and three, Vivian Stringer," she said.**

Stringer isn't sure what to expect, but she said her team is preparing as if they have received a bid. "I'm really looking forward to working very hard the next couple days," Stringer said. "We are not going to be losers. We're going to practice like we're playing in the NCAA's. If we get a bid the tone will be set."

However, according to Jeremiah, there is a problem with any Big Ten team being awarded an at-large bid. Out of every year the Big Ten has been represented in the NCAA tournament, Indiana is the only team to advance to the second round.

"THIS IS ONE of the primary reasons we (Big Ten) aren't looked at past the winner," Jeremiah said. "I think there would be a difference if they could have finished with a 16-2 record. The best they can do is 14-4."

Most coaches agreed that other criteria will have to be considered for Iowa to receive a bid. "There would have to be other factors that the NCAA would look at past their record," Jeremiah said. "Coach Stringer is a very visible coach. She has done a great job with the program and the other fact is their crowd."

"I don't think I or any other Big Ten coach can say whether they deserve a bid," she continued. "If they get one, they deserve it... I hope they do get one — I really do. If they don't, let's hope Ohio State goes in there and

makes the conference look good."

**ALTHOUGH BOTH Ohio State Coach Tara Van Derveer and Illinois Coach Laura Golden did not want to discuss Iowa's chances of receiving an at-large bid, they did agree that if the Hawkeyes were awarded a bid it would benefit the conference.**

"I'm really not at liberty to answer that," Golden said when asked if Iowa deserves a bid. "I can't make an intellectual answer without knowing the ability of the other teams being considered."

"But, the more teams you can get into the tournament (from one conference) the more prestige, the more respect we'll receive from the rest of the nation. And if they advance the respect increases throughout the nation for the conference."

# Sportsbriefs

## Orr: Everything in line for Cyclones

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr said "everything is on the line" in the Cyclones' first round match-up against Colorado in the Big Eight tournament, a game he called the biggest of his five-year ISU career.

The Cyclones host the Buffaloes tonight at 7:10 p.m. The Buffaloes are winless in 12 road games this year. They notched their last away victory a year ago in Ames, defeating the Cyclones 65-62 in the first round of the 1984 Big Eight Tournament.

"I'm nervous. I'm getting more nervous," Orr said. "I think the big thing for us is a win would give us a record-breaking 20 wins, make it the first time for us to go to Kansas City and would assure us a bid to the NCAA.

"I think that this will be the biggest game for Iowa State since I've been here. It's just putting everything on the line."

## Local bowler rolls 300 game Tuesday night

Iowa City bowler John Dorsam rolled a perfect 300 game Tuesday night at Colonial Lanes.

Dorsam rolled the game in the first game of his Super League competition. Dorsam bowls for the Realty Associates team.

## Charles, Bias lead all-ACC balloting

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles and Maryland's Len Bias were the top vote-getters in the 1985 all-Atlantic Coast Conference team announced Tuesday.

Charles and Bias each received 246 of a possible 250 points to lead balloting among Atlantic Coast Conference sportswriters and broadcasters. The all-ACC first team also includes Georgia Tech's Mark Price (223 points), Duke's Johnny Dawkins (199), and North Carolina's Brad Daugherty (194).

Charles led N.C. State in scoring during the regular season, averaging 18.6 points a game. The 6-foot-7 forward shot 58 percent from the floor. Bias' 19-point scoring average for the Terrapins is the best in the league. His field goal percentage this season was 53 percent, and he hit 79 percent of his free throws.

## Eagles owner moves closer to selling team

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose is close to an agreement to sell his financially troubled NFL franchise to Miami businessman Norman Braman, reports in Philadelphia and Miami revealed Tuesday.

Both Philadelphia radio station KYW and the Miami News said Braman, a native of Philadelphia who runs a string of successful automobile dealerships in Miami and Tampa, Fla., is close to a deal to purchase the club.

"He (Braman) and Leonard Tose are close to an agreement," Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie said in an interview broadcast on KYW. "I wouldn't be surprised that if in the next day or two the transaction is completed."

Robbie said he saw no problem with the other NFL owners in approving the sale to Braman. Three-fourths of the league's other 27 owners must approve any sale.

Both KYW and the Miami News said Braman would keep the team in Philadelphia.

## Wilander flees from Chile after earthquake

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish tennis ace Mats Wilander Tuesday fled from Santiago, refusing to play this weekend's Davis Cup tie against Chile because of the earthquake there, Swedish media reported. "I don't feel safe here," Wilander told reporters before leaving Santiago on a plane early Tuesday for Miami. "It's impossible to concentrate on tennis. That's why I'm leaving."

His departure cast doubt on whether the Davis Cup tie in Chile March 8-10 would take place.

## Olympians Koncak, Kleine head all-SWC team

DALLAS (UPI) — Jon Koncak and Joe Kleine, two big men who won Olympic gold medals but could not bring their teams a league title, were unanimous selections Tuesday on the 1985 United Press International all-Southwest Conference basketball team.

In his four years at Southern Methodist, the 7-foot Koncak became one of the nation's leading centers and the SWC's all-time leading rebounder. A select panel of writers and broadcasters named him the league's player of the year.

The 6-11 Kleine, meanwhile, led the conference in scoring this season and — like Koncak — has the potential for a lucrative professional career at the conclusion of his senior season at Arkansas.

Texas Tech's Bubba Jennings joined Kleine and Koncak on the all-SWC team along with Texas' comeback hero Mike Wacker and TCU point guard Dennis Nutt.

Gerald Myers, who guided Tech to its fourth SWC title, was the overwhelming selection as coach of the year.

# Sports

## Pi Beta Phi seeking track foes

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

Kim DeHaan, Pi Beta Phi sorority intramurals chairman, stood in a corner of the Recreation Building and wondered why they were the only sorority at the intramural track meet Tuesday night.

"We want to know where the rest of the sororities are," DeHaan said. "Tonight they were running the individual events, but I thought there would be a few more girls here. There wasn't that much competition. I hope there is some more for (tonight's) relays."

Hopefully there will be some competition for the Pi Beta Phi tonight in the second night of the meet after they won the 220-yard dash and the high jump.

## Intramurals

The finals of some of the women's events were held Tuesday night because of a lack of participants. Tonight, the finals in the women's relays will be held.

BARB BRANDT, competing as an independent, won the long jump with a 14 feet, seven and one half inch effort. Sherry Brown, Air Force ROTC, finished second with a 14-4 jump.

Pi Beta Phi's Martha Mullin finished third with a 12-8 1/4 jump in the long jump and won the high jump unopposed at 5-2. Mullin tried for the meet record of 5-4 but failed.

Mari Sather from Pi Beta Phi won the 220 dash in 30.26 seconds and Brown

was second with a time of 30.88. Margie Regan, running as an independent, finished third in 33.20 seconds.

Jenny Jackson, independent, won the 440 dash in 67.7 seconds and DeHaan was second in 70.31 seconds. Teresa Degroh, Planners Network, was third in 1:11.7.

They were lining them up deep for five heats in the 60 high hurdles race. The number of entrants caused a delay in the meet, but most runners said that it did not cause any problems.

DOUG EKSTRAND of Beta Theta Pi had the best time in the 60 high hurdles in 7.74 seconds, less than two-tenths of a second off the record held by Mike Hopper, who ran a 7.58 in 1982.

Erik Miller of Funley Fan Club was second with a time of 8.09 seconds and Jim Milani of Phi Kappa Psi was third

in 8.29 seconds. There are three other runners in the finals tonight.

D.J. Neckar from Beta Theta Pi had the best time of 54.54 seconds in the 440 dash. Bill Bradley, independent, was second in 55.61 seconds. Clay Zalleck of the Rodents, was third in 55.86 seconds.

Al Matthews, an instructor in the UI Dental School, got the middle lane for the 220 dash easily with his 23.90 second effort in his heat. Steve Schoenfelder from Kappa Sigma was second in 24.36 seconds and Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard was third in 25.26 seconds.

"This race is getting longer every year because I am getting older," Matthews said. "I was expecting someone else to be down about 24 seconds but I am pleased. I've got to see if the old legs will keep moving."

## Hall of Fame to add two veterans

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Enos Slaughter, "the Pete Rose of the 1940s," and Arky Vaughan, a batting stylist of the 1930s, are among the most likely new additions to baseball's Hall of Fame today by the shrine's Committee on Veterans.

The 18 members of the committee are scheduled to make the announcement of two new Hall of Famers at about 11 a.m. Iowa time. They are empowered to make two selections — one player and either a second player or an executive, umpire or a star of the old Negro Leagues.

Ed Stack, president of the shrine, says the voting by the committee has become unpredictable. It surprised the baseball world the last two years with

the elections of A.B. "Happy" Chandler and Travis Jackson in 1983 and Pee Wee Reese and Rick Ferrell in 1984 — but Slaughter and Vaughan are believed to be the strongest candidates on a "working list" of 15 sure to receive careful consideration from the 18-member committee.

SLAUGHTER, A native of Roxboro, N.C., played for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1938-53 before completing his career with the New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals and Milwaukee Braves. He had a .291 lifetime batting average and hit .300 or more in 10 seasons.

A hard-driving player, Slaughter was "the Charlie Hustle" of his time and

played in one of the most famous outfields of all time — Slaughter, Terry Moore and Stan Musial.

Vaughan, who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers from 1932-48, had a .318 lifetime batting average and was a wide-ranging shortstop. He hit more than .300 in 12 of 14 major league seasons with a high of .385 in 1935.

OTHERS NEAR THE top of the list appear to be Ernie Lombardi, two-time National League batting champion in a career mostly with the Cincinnati Reds from 1931 to 1947; and Babe Herman, a famous member of the "Daffy Dodgers" of Brooklyn in the 1930s who had a .324 lifetime batting average.

Other players include Charlie Grimm, ex-Chicago Cub player and manager who 50 years ago led the Cubs to a National League pennant on the strength of a season-ending 21-game winning streak; former New York Yankee infielders Phil Rizzuto and Tony Lazzeri; former Detroit Tiger pitcher Hal Newhouse and ex-Boston Red Sox second baseman Bobby Doerr.

Former shortstops Glenn Wright (Brooklyn and Pittsburgh) and Dick Bartell (five clubs) and ex-Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Vic Willis, who had a 248-208 lifetime record, including eight 20-game winning and three 20-game losing seasons, between 1898 and 1910, are also likely to be considered.

## Coaches admit guilt in drug case

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) — Two former Clemson University coaches accused of distributing steroids and other drugs to student athletes surrendered to authorities Tuesday and told a judge they will plead guilty to the charges.

Circuit Judge Victor Pyle released Sam L. Colson and Stanley S. Narewski on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds. Attorneys for both men told Pyle their clients will plead guilty to the charges — all misdemeanors — in court next Monday.

A third former Clemson coach named in indictments issued Monday by a Pickens County grand jury, Jack Harkness, now lives in Mississauga, Ontario, and had not been contacted by

authorities.

PROSECUTOR WILLIAM Traxler said he does not believe Harkness can be extradited because the charges are not covered under the extradition treaty between Canada and the United States.

Colson, 33, former women's cross country coach and strength coach for all sports, was named in eight indictments.

Narewski, 35, men's and women's track coach and men's cross country coach, was named in two indictments, as was Harkness, a graduate assistant strength coach.

Each charge carries a maximum

sentence of 18 months in prison, a \$500 fine or both.

Colson and Narewski declined comment after Tuesday's hearing, walking silently past reporters to their pickup trucks parked outside the Pickens County Courthouse.

Attorneys for both men said they were satisfied with the arrangements but declined further comment.

"I LOOK FORWARD to this matter being resolved," Traxler said. "The law was broken. No question. I hope by next Monday, if the pleas go through as planned, the matter can be laid to rest."

The indictments capped a three-

month investigation by the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division.

An autopsy showed Jaspers died of a congenital heart defect. But the autopsy also turned up non-lethal traces of the muscle-relaxer phenylbutazone, for which he had no prescription. However, the grand jury ruled no one was criminally responsible for the runner's death.

Defense lawyers have said the coaches were merely trying to help the athletes because participants in such non-revenue sports as track and cross country were not receiving adequate medical attention at Clemson.

Clemson officials have denied the charge.

# Scoreboard

## UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through games of March 3 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Georgetown (35) (27-2)	565
2. St. John's (2) (25-2)	511
3. Michigan (23-3)	479
4. Memphis State (1) (24-3)	431
5. Oklahoma (25-5)	425
6. Louisiana Tech (25-2)	288
7. North Carolina (22-7)	275
8. Kansas (24-6)	234
9. Duke (21-6)	230
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-3)	226
11. Georgia Tech (21-7)	204
12. Syracuse (20-7)	105
13. Tulsa (21-6)	96
14. Illinois (22-6)	80
15. Virginia Commonwealth (25-5)	66
16. Southern Methodist (21-8)	63
17. North Carolina State (19-8)	57
18. Loyola (Ill.) (22-5)	44
19. Louisiana State (19-8)	40
20. Georgia (20-7)	34

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is the University of Akron.

## NCAA Tournament berths

The following teams have qualified for 64-team field by winning conference tournaments or regular-season championships in conferences that do not have postseason tournaments.

Fairleigh Dickinson — ECAC Metro Conference Tournament champion.  
Iowa — Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament champion.  
Lehigh — East Coast Conference Tournament champion.  
Marshall — Southern Conference Tournament champion.  
x-Michigan — Big Ten Conference Tournament champion.  
Middle Tennessee — Ohio Valley Conference Tournament champion.  
x-Pepperdine — West Coast Athletic Conference champion.  
Virginia Commonwealth — Sun Belt Conference Tournament champion.  
x-Connecticut does not have post-season tournament.

## NBA standings

Late game not included

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	49	13	79.0	—
x-Philadelphia	46	15	75.4	2 1/2
New Jersey	31	30	50.8	16 1/2
Washington	31	31	50.0	18
New York	20	42	32.3	29
Central				
Milwaukee	42	19	68.9	—
Detroit	33	27	55.0	8 1/2
Chicago	28	32	46.7	13 1/2
Atlanta	25	36	40.9	17
Cleveland	24	37	39.3	18
Indiana	19	41	31.7	22 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	40	21	65.6	—
Houston	36	24	60.0	3 1/2
Dallas	34	28	54.8	6 1/2
San Antonio	31	31	50.0	9 1/2
Utah	28	33	45.9	12
Kansas City	21	40	34.4	19
Pacific				
L.A. Lakers	43	18	70.5	—
Phoenix	29	33	46.8	14 1/2
Portland	29	33	46.8	14 1/2
Seattle	26	35	42.6	17
L.A. Clippers	22	39	36.1	21
Golden State	16	45	26.2	27

x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's results  
Boston 110, New York 102  
Chicago 104, Washington 99  
Milwaukee 102, Seattle 87  
Dallas 108, Indiana 102  
Kansas City 134, New Jersey 113  
Portland 100, Atlanta 91  
Houston at Denver, late

Tonight's games  
Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Seattle at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Portland at Washington, 8:30 p.m.  
New York at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's games  
Utah at Detroit  
Denver at Kansas City  
San Antonio at Phoenix

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**Sports**

# Women's cage broadcasts aren't quite measuring up

It has been a landmark year for Iowa women's basketball on the hardwood. Unfortunately, it hasn't been quite as good for the people doing radio coverage of Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes.

WHO-AM 1040 signed a pact to provide coverage of 18 games this season and the network has used both Mike Newell and Larry Cotlar to do play-by-play with Debbie Gardner, daughter of Iowa men's basketball assistant Coach Joedy Gardner.

Of the three, Newell has done the best job. He keeps the fan involved and up-to-date throughout the action. Newell has been a mainstay on Iowa Public Television's coverage of Iowa Cubs baseball during the summer and he has always been one of my favorites in the state of Iowa.

COTLAR, ON THE other hand, is a little more rough. Sometimes his call of a game is hard to follow because he tends to throw in comments about other things and the game becomes secondary. That probably comes from his talk-show experiences in which he is constantly changing subjects.

The person that really hurts the broadcasts though is Gardner. I've seen her prior to games and there is nobody that prepares harder for a broadcast. The problem is that she isn't herself on the air. Off the air she is a pleasant person loaded with insight about basketball.

Gardner is new to radio and she is improving. My suggestion to her would be for her to be herself on the air and not worry about everything she says. In time, she has the potential to be a good analyst.

I WOULD BE REMISS, if I didn't mention the coverage provided by KRUI-FM 89.7. Sports Director Mike Cleff and his sidekick Larry Wexler recently covered Iowa's road losses at Ohio State and Indiana and did a credible job, as they have with the Iowa home schedule all season long.

The only real problem I encountered was Cleff's comment about having to go to the restroom during the second half of the Indiana game. It added nothing to the game and made him look like a complete fool.

## Mike Condon



Those type comments are not warranted during the broadcast of a basketball game. Cleff and his staff are presenting a high-quality product and they treat it that way much of the time. Unfortunately, one little slip can ruin what was a solid broadcast.

## Video games

The highlights this weekend for Iowa fans will be road contests at Illinois and Purdue. The Iowa Television Network will provide coverage of the Illinois game Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game with Purdue will be carried over ITN by the Big Ten Network. Lorn Brown and George Pomei will provide the commentary from West Lafayette, Ind. at 8 p.m.

Then at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, CBS (KGAN-2) will announce which 64 teams have made the NCAA tournament live from Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The United States will be out to win the 1985 Davis Cup and the trek starts this weekend when the John McEnroe-less team travels to Kyoto, Japan to meet the Japanese team on ESPN (Cable-32) Check listings for times of matches.

It's conference basketball tournament time and the ACC meet begins Friday from the Omni in Atlanta. ESPN (Cable-32) will have live coverage of games beginning at 11 a.m. Friday. Sunday's championship game will be at noon on NBC (KWVL-7).

CBS (KGAN-2) will have coverage of either the Metro or Big Eight Conference tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The regular college basketball season closes Sunday in the Big Ten as conference champion Michigan travels to Indiana to meet the Hoosiers at noon on CBS (KGAN-2).

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

### TRIVIA

1. What is Mr. T's real name?
2. Who is Sly Stallone fighting in Rocky IV?
3. Where did Ward Cleaver go to college?
4. What was Ward's major?
5. Who was the original host of Jeopardy?
6. Who was the first white performer to appear on Soul Train?
7. What is the smallest county in the U.S.?
8. Where did the Ivy League get their name?

1. Dwight Schultz 2. A Russian 2. State 4. Philosophy 5. Art Fleming 6. Elton John 7. Newark, N.Y. 8. There used to be 4 schools (Ipswich, Yale, Brown, Princeton). The Roman numeral for 4 is IV. Get it?

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James Dixon, conductor

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For Pick Up Only

# Hassard's running techniques may help in race preparation

Have you ever wanted to train for a particular race and you didn't now exactly how to go about doing that?

Well after exploring some training techniques for the beginning runner last column I will now look at some anaerobic components of running from Iowa women's track and cross country Coach Jerry Hassard that may help you develop the type of speed that you want for a race this spring.

Hassard's anaerobic components should begin after already having an aerobic base and start with fartlek workouts which attempt to try to get the body used to speed changes and variety in races.

The fartlek workouts should be flexible and can include workouts like a fast and steady 5 x one-half mile or an easy jog with a 10x165 yards runs. A walk or jog should be used between the active phases.

**THE WORKOUT SHOULD** be of a set time or distance and should be physically demanding and intense mileage.

Next, is surging. Surging is a medium speed distance with a fast pace portion inserted in the run. An example of a surging workout would be a 30-60 minute workout at a seven-minute pace per mile while inserting a surge of 30 seconds for each five minutes of running.

This type of workout will get the body used to aerobic and anaerobic running. It will also help sprint posture and power and mental toughness.

Repetition running follows on Hassard's components of running and they consist of longer runs that are slightly faster than race pace with complete rest inbetween runs.

**A COUPLE OF** examples of repetition running would be 4x2:30 half-miles or 3x3:40 three quarter miles. A rest of three to five minutes should be used between your half or three-quarter miles.

To develop that finishing kick you should use anaerobic intervals which enables the body to adapt to higher levels of fatigue. An example of an anaerobic interval workout would be 4-6 x 440 yards at 65 seconds with a 90 second rest inbetween runs.

Hill training is also an anaerobic component and it gets the body used to hills and strength and that it acquires through resistance running. An example of a

## Brad Zimaneck



hill workout would be to run a loop course of two or three hills in succession for an 8-12 hill workout in a six to seven mile run.

**LAST ON HASSARD'S** anaerobic components list is pure speed work of almost all out effort with a low number of reps and a long rest in between sprints. An example of a speed workout would be 8x165 yards. You can begin with with 60-70 yard build-ups and work your way up to the 165 yards.

The purpose of the speed work is to increase sprint speed and develop neuromuscular coordination and sprint posture.

If you are training for a 10,000-meter race, Hassard suggests that your training should be 80 percent aerobic, 15 percent anaerobic and 5 percent speed work.

If a strong 5,000 meter race is in your sights, your training should be 70 percent aerobic, 20 percent anaerobic and 10 percent speed.

**YOU MAY NOW** have the opportunity to take advantage of Hassard's components by training for these upcoming races.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the St. Paddy's Day Run will be held in Davenport, Iowa. A 5,000-meter race will be held along with a mile run. For more information contact Pat Broderick at (319) 324-4056.

Cedar Rapids will also be getting in on the early season running action by sponsoring The second annual The Race Is On Saturday, March 30. A 5,000 and 10,000 meter race will be held at the First Assembly of God Church in Cedar Rapids (across from Kennedy High School).

For more information contact First Assembly of God Church, 2531 42nd Street NE, Cedar Rapids, 52402.

Brad Zimaneck is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

# Canadian officials propose laws to curb hockey fights

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Law Reform Commission of Canada Tuesday cracked down on hockey violence, recommending that coaches, management, team owners and league officials be prosecuted for intentionally encouraging or contributing to brutality.

The recommendation was released as part of a working paper on assault, which the Commission hopes will lead to changes in sections of the Criminal Code of Canada dealing with non-fatal crimes of violence.

The Commission also recommended stricter enforcement of existing laws when players are involved in "unnecessary sport violence."

The Commission pointed out that athletes could reasonably expect contact and sometimes pain in accordance with the rules of the game and risk of injury from such contact.

It also recognized that the pace of games such as hockey and football often prevented a distinction between intentional or deliberate contact.

Fitzgerald of Ottawa, a senior consultant to the Commission, admitted the recommendations were treading "on thin ice."

"When the criminal law invades Canadian ice rinks, it treads on unusual and maybe even sacred ground," Fitzgerald said.

While there are ample laws already available to deal with deliberate infliction of harm or injury, Fitzgerald said Canadian courts have viewed violent attacks during professional hockey games with some tolerance and leniency, while expecting fair play from local and amateur participants.

The Commission studied laws dealing with assault for more than a year and for its recommendations on sports violence canvassed the public, sports associations and hockey coaches.

**PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY** leagues, according to a Commission spokesman, were less willing to offer opinions.

The Commission planned to seek public reaction to its paper before making final recommendations to the Canadian Parliament.

CARLTON UNIVERSITY professor Patrick



Sports

# Importance of Big Ten title wanes due to increase of NCAA invitations

CHICAGO (UPI) — The look on the official face of the Big Ten Conference could not be missed.

Michigan State's outspoken Coach Jud Heathcote was talking about the rest of the 1984-85 Big Ten season when he gave his thoughts on what it would mean to win the league championship.

The Big Ten officials had expected the usual comment on how important it would be to grab the title and trophy. They didn't hear it exactly that way.

"Oh, I don't know if it means so much to win the title anymore," Heathcote said. "Oh, you want to win as many games as you can, naturally. I just don't know if winning the conference title is the same as it used to be."

The Big Ten official, flushed, said Heathcote really didn't mean that.

"THAT MEANS IF you win the title we don't have to send you the trophy," said the embarrassed official.

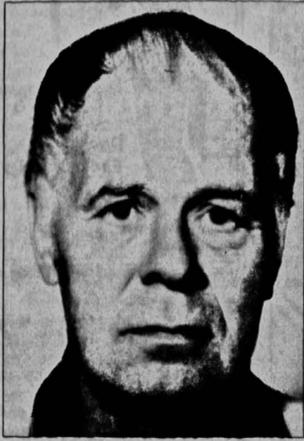
Truth is, Heathcote's sentiments had some degree of truth to them. The Big Ten title in basketball used to mean much more than it does in today's college basketball circles.

Prior to the NCAA's expansion of the postseason tournament, the only way to get to the tourney was to win the Big Ten title. But when the field was expanded, other clubs had the opportunity.

"First, it meant you got the automatic bid and didn't have to sweat out whether the tourney was going to invite you," Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said. "It also meant you would play in the regional close to your home."

BUT WHEN THE field grew so large and all the teams were seeded, winning the Big Ten did not even mean you would play in the nearby Midwest Regional. If a club beneath you in the standings had a better overall record against a tougher schedule, they would get a better seed than the conference champion.

The Big Ten, Pac-10, WAC and Ivy League are rarities in today's world of high economic college basketball. They don't



Jud Heathcote

have postseason tourneys to select their automatic representative to the NCAA.

"I have always thought the 18-game round robin was plenty," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "There hasn't been a sentiment among the coaches to go through that and then have a postseason tourney."

AS A RESULT, the Big Ten regular season did carry more weight. But this year's latest expansion of the NCAA field to 64 means that the conference is likely to send anywhere from five to seven teams to the tournament.

Where that club finishes in the Big Ten race is of lesser importance. In leagues where there are postseason tournaments, the final regular season finish does have a bearing on the seedings in the postseason tourney.

"I don't know if it is fair to say that the league race doesn't mean anything," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson, who shared the title with Purdue last year. "We want to win the Big Ten title. It means something to our players."

BUT HENSON ADMITS that the goal of his club is to reach the Final Four.

"That's the No. 1 goal. That's the goal you set for yourself at the start of the season," Henson said. "You want to win the tournament. Everything else, how many games you win and the league titles, are additional good things that can happen."

Michigan, leading the conference race for most of the season, wants to win the title according to Coach Bill Frieder.

"I am sure if you asked any of the coaches in our November meetings whether winning the Big Ten title was one of their goals they would say yes," Frieder said. "It's an honor."

Indiana Coach Bob Knight is a classic example of what Heathcote was talking about. Five years ago, Knight might not have decided to experiment with freshmen while disciplining starters in the middle of the Big Ten season. It could have cost him a chance at the conference title or a high enough finish to guarantee the Hoosiers a NCAA bid.

WITH A FIELD of 64 teams, Knight knows his club needs to only be at least the 64th best team in the country. That could wind up meaning that if Indiana is in the second division of the Big Ten race, it would still have a good enough overall record to get invited.

"And, Bobby Knight's teams are always strongest in the second half of the season," Falk said. "You look out for them at the end of the year because that's the way Bobby has them geared."

The football race in the conference is approaching a similar situation although it is not as critical.

The Big Ten football winner gets to go to the Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of all bowl games and the one with the most prestige. The other top clubs pretty well know they will get bowl bids — the Big Ten sent six teams this year to postseason play and could have sent seven had Illinois not been on probation.

# Raveling believes automatic berths given to some schools are a farce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa Coach George Raveling said Tuesday it is a farce that some small conferences get automatic bids to the NCAA at the expense of some of the better Division I teams from the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes are all but certain to get a bid to the 64-team field on Sunday because Iowa has a 21-8 overall record.

Raveling is upset that some conferences such as the Trans-America get a bid while teams like Indiana may be overlooked.

"You can't tell me the Trans-America champion is better than the seventh or eighth place team in the Big Ten," Raveling told the Big Ten luncheon. "It's a farce."

Raveling said a team like Northwestern, which is only 6-21 and in last place in the Big Ten, would finish high up in some of the other conferences getting automatic bids to the NCAA.

"RICH FALK (coach of Northwestern) would be coach of the year in some of those other conferences," Raveling said.

Raveling said it is important for the Hawkeyes to win their final games to avoid having to play a middle seeded team. He said if the NCAA has to have those conferences getting automatic bids, he just as soon would like to play them in Iowa's first round game.

"We want to get the highest seed possible," Raveling said.



George Raveling

ble," Raveling said. "We'd like to play someone from the MAC or the Trans-America Conference. We'd like someone like Lehigh as a first round game."

As a result of the seeding, Raveling said there is a possibility that first round games could be one-sided.

"THERE PROBABLY will be some one-sided games," Raveling said. "I think it is good to have 64 teams in the NCAA tournament. I think there are about 70 teams that should be in there."

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said there may not be as many lopsided scores as some people believe.

"When it comes to the NCAA," Miller said, "there are often a lot of surprises. It could happen this year."

Raveling noted a team like Pennsylvania of the Ivy League could wind up in the NCAA and not have a .500 record. He said that hurts teams in the Big Ten that have mediocre marks because of the toughness of the league.

The Hawkeye coach said the Big Ten has been hurt because it has "beat each other up" so much during the regular season. He pointed to Indiana, which is 15-11 overall but only 7-9 in the league.

"They still have a shot if they win two more games," said Raveling, a close friend of Indiana Coach Bob Knight and Knight's assistant coach on the 1984 Olympic team. "There is a precedent for it. Indiana has a rich tradition in the NCAA."

Minnesota, struggling to get above .500 this year, would have won the NIT had it not been for some player problems, Raveling added.

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Campus II  
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Campus III  
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Englert II  
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Cinema I  
**WITNESS (R)**  
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Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema II  
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- Ancient kingdom
- Literary Becky
- First governor of "The 49th"
- French magazine
- Short-legged dog
- Presswork with pix
- Strain
- Jayhawker
- Pueblo Indian
- Joyous celebration
- Yields as a return
- Birthstone
- Grasped
- Item often having interest
- Sine —
- Formerly, once
- Homophone for a biblical queen
- Body
- "Pink Marsh" author
- Conductor Klemperer
- Blackjack player's opponent
- Birthstone
- Chevet
- Am. call-up outfit
- File
- Crow's kin
- Tempestuous winds
- Vent
- Craft

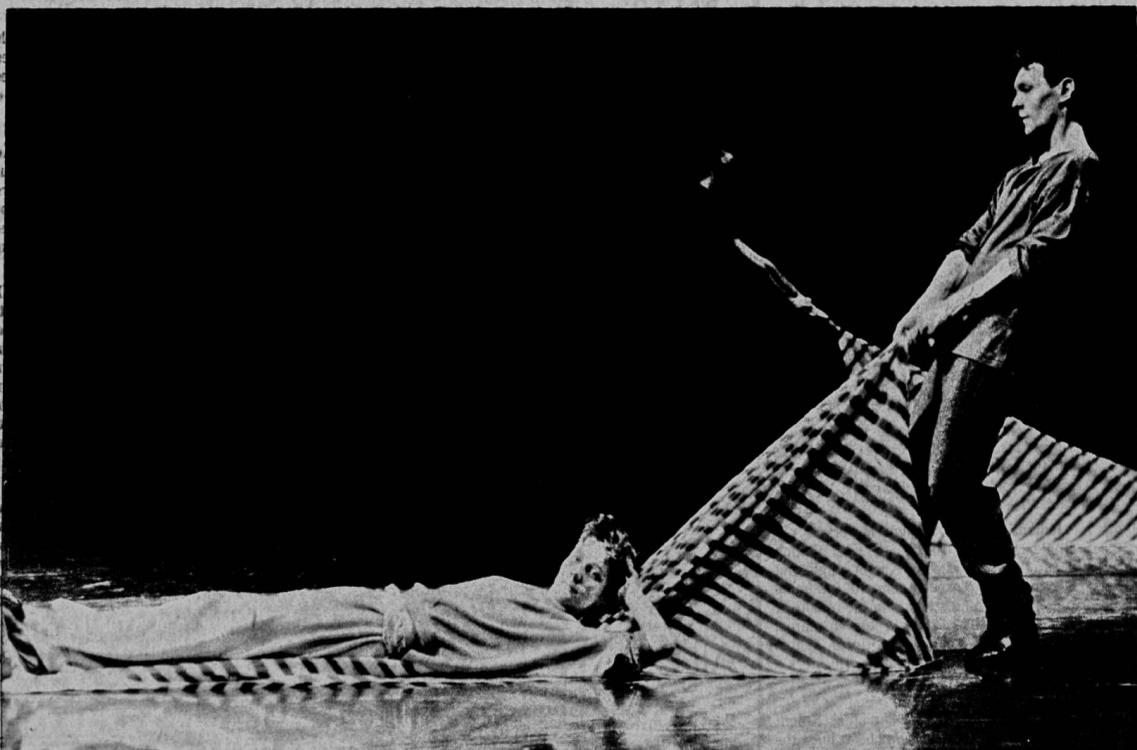
**DOWN**

- Gripe
- "I am monarch of — survey"
- Promenade
- Birthstone
- B.M.I. rival
- Caused by light
- Choice
- Unit of work
- Plant of the ginseng family
- Core
- Selves
- So long, in Soho
- Shortly
- "Second Hand —"
- Solar disk
- Cleaving tool
- Lost to view
- Goose genus
- Choral singers
- Fans' favorites
- Evangelist McPherson
- In the catbird
- Explodes
- Slammer
- Birthstone
- Expel
- Maugham's "— of Suez"
- Named a price
- Gullies
- Common contraction
- Take out
- Berserk
- Cattle, to Cowper
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Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Keith Marshall pulls Janice Bourdage on a gondola-like piece of red and black fabric across the floor of the Hancher Auditorium Loft during a Sunday rehearsal of David Gordon's/The Pick Up Company's fluid, ingenious and rather whimsical version of "A Plain Romance Explained."

# Dance style mixes wit, creativity

By Karin Hanson  
Staff Writer

IT WAS A true pleasure to be at the Loft of Hancher Auditorium Monday night when David Gordon/The Pick Up Company presented two of Gordon's newest choreographic works. In both works, inventive movement and humor mixed with The Pick Up Company dancers' generous style, resulting in a performance that kept one smiling well after leaving the theater.

"A Plain Romance Explained," created to John Field's "Nocturnes," was the first of the evening's offerings. Keith Marshall, one of the company's eight dancers, opened the piece, walking through the movements of a pas de deux as dancers often do before a

## Dance

rehearsal.

"Twist, Twist, Turn. Pose, Pose," he said to himself. Then, with a wonderful sense of comic timing, "Now I'm her ... Now I'm me again. Why is she with him when she's supposed to be with me?" The other dancers entered, dressed in layered white tunics. They hugged and walked, became confused about directions, and all the while, talked about "some weird date."

The second section of the work was fluid and rather whimsical, containing some of the evening's most ingenious choreography. Gordon puts together everyday elements in an ironic, intrigu-

ing way. The dancers looked like a lonely hearts club as they worked in unison, combining slow gestures (like lyrically wiping their noses) with other movements like walking.

THE NEXT TRIO featured Gordon's wife, Valda Setterfield, along with Marshall and Gordon himself. Their movements were gentle and funny; no one seemed to know whose hands Setterfield should be holding, so the two men manipulated her. She went back and forth, not really too concerned who her partner was.

Following this, "A Plain Romance Explained" closed with a section full of daring partnering and running leaps.

In Gordon's "My Folks," set to the music of Klezmers (folk musicians in eastern Europe hired to play at Jewish weddings and gatherings), the dancers

played with large red and black pieces of cloth, using the visual devices to create many images and scenes. In an especially creative one, dancers sat on the cloth, looking as if they were taking rides in a gondola, as other troupe members pulled them across the stage. Passengers eyed each other as they passed.

The Pick Up Company dancers showed themselves to have wonderfully expressive, open faces. They have the capability to make the most out of even the smallest movement — like a glance or a tilted head. It was especially interesting to watch Gordon. I've never seen a dancer be so attentive to what is going on around him. His reactions are honest, which, along with his creative wit, is perhaps what makes his choreography so enjoyable.

## Entertainment today

### Movies on campus

**Persona.** Ingmar Bergman moved from metaphysics to human psychology with this 1966 film starring Liv Ullman as a mute actress and Bibi Andersson as the nurse who cares for her. At 7 p.m.

**Citizen Kane.** Orson Welles' 1941 triumph is considered by many to be the all-time greatest sound film. With its inventive structure, creative use of soundtrack and Gregg Toland's deep-focus camerawork, it is a powerful look into the life of an American mogul, told through a reporter's search for the meaning of his final word, "Rosebud." At 8:45 p.m.

**Testament.** Jane Alexander was nominated for an Academy Award for her role as a heroic mother in this 1983 film about the slow disintegration of a suburban community after a relatively mild nuclear war. Sponsored by the Campaign

for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. At 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 107.

### Television

On the networks: Al Pacino tried to change his image from intensely grim to intensely cheerful in *Author! Author!* (CBS at 8 p.m.), an amusing if unlikely sitcom about a playwright trying to take custody of his ex-wife's kids. On the other hand, Robert Blake seems to do little to change his image in *Hell Town* (NBC at 8 p.m.), an obvious series pilot about a "two-fisted but compassionate" ghetto priest.

On cable: The best to be said for *Spellbound* (TBS-15 at 11:35 p.m.) is that it is second-rate Hitchcock. Gregory Peck is an amnesiac-murder suspect and Ingrid Bergman is his suddenly sexy psychiatrist who cures him and solves the murder after

interpreting one dream. At least the dream sequence by Salvador Dali is worth a few laughs.

### Theater

**Spring's Awakening.** University Theatres presents this neglected 1891 work about young people crossing the threshold into adulthood at 8 p.m. at Mabie Theatre.

### Music

The University and Concert Bands, under the direction of David Woodley and Morgan Jones, respectively, present a joint concert featuring old-time favorites in band music at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

A sight reading of Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1" will be conducted by William Eash, graduate assistant at the UI School of

Music, at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Any interested persons are invited to participate in the reading session.

Trombonist Max Lyon, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, presents a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Art

"House Opening," the second film in a series entitled "Cultural Creations ... and Adaptations," illustrates how aborigines have adapted their traditional house-burning ceremony to conform to modern-day Australia. At the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

### Nightlife

The Back Doors will break through to the other side, recreating the music of Jim Morrison and company at the Crow's Nest tonight.

## The Academy of Ancient Music

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**Bach**  
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Arts and entertainment

Riverside actors ride theatrical wave of revival

TWO OF OUR leading local theatrical lights are (wittingly or no) following an emerging trend in theater that's becoming big news in the papers and elsewhere, but which isn't really all that surprising if you have another sip of coffee and think on it a spell.

John Voland

Back East, in New York City, much to-do is being raised over a transplanted British production of Eugene O'Neill's mammoth act of auto-analysis, Strange Interlude, which opened on Broadway last week.

ELSEWHERE IN THE COUNTRY, there's a lot of attention being paid to controversial or novel material that, for one reason or another, didn't connect with their contemporary audiences.

Full-blown productions of Ibsen's saga Peer Gynt, reconstructions of Jacobean and Restoration works, even the current O'Neill run - all these point up the retrospective cast of modern theater.

THERE'S NOTHING TERRIBLY new about all this - the oral/visual Story Theater concept and Jean Anouilh's Gallie recasting of Greek drama are two modern examples of the same spirit - but it does say something about the uncomfortable pause that contemporary playwrights seem to have taken in recent months.

Although I've heard good things about last weekend's William Johnson double bill (At The Working Track and Claudia) at Old Army, and I've been delighted by Playwrights Workshop products in the past, it seems this present dearth extends to the here (Iowa City) and now (north).

But rather than lamenting the relative lack of new works, let's celebrate the ingenuity and intelligence of people like Riverside's Bruce Wheaton and the UI's Benjamin Katz, who are bringing relevant fare out of the past into the chaotic present.

FLASHES FROM THE CONVIVIAL FRONT: Have you noticed how the concept behind "theme parties" - no matter how clever, bizarre or off-the-wall - always breaks down right about the time some philanthropists decide it's time to go and get more beer/booze/whatever?

Inspired by the amazingly spring-like weather that held sway in Columbia, Mo. (where I was hanging the weekend out to dry), I happened onto a "beach party" that had everything set up right: the thermostat holding steady at 85 degrees, the vaguely erotic scent of Bain de Soleil winding its way around zinc oxide-covered noses, everybody dressed in Ocean Pacific tanning togs and flipflops, and nothing but the Beach Boys and Motown classics being spun on the platter.

Just as importantly, the assorted zines on hand for the festivities were already seven sheets to the wind upon my arrival, assuring that this particular pleasure cruise would have no trouble with the shoals of reality.

BUT SURE ENOUGH, just as the very last Miller Lite was gushingly opened and the very last contraband disappeared in a cloud of smoke, the folks on hand had long since opened the windows, had put on Chaka Khan and the Talking Heads, were in various stages of undress and had managed to cover their noses with other substances than zinc oxides.

It just doesn't matter how committed people are to a concept. As soon as chemical - or even natural - transcendence pulls up to the curb, they just start being themselves, God love 'em.

Besides, is there anything more depressing than having to clean up a "theme party"?

Classifieds

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

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9926.

When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

TENDER, caring, attractive SWM, 31, seeks intelligent, honest female, 24-32. Variety of interests for lots of fun times and warm, quiet times. If you'd like good companionship and (?) maybe we'd be right. Write Daily Iowan, Box M-9, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-8

SWM, 27, warm, attractive, energetic, seeks quality companionship (maybe romance), non-smoking SWF, 24-35. Photos welcome but not necessary. Write Daily Iowan, M-19, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-19

NICE LOOKING, sensitive, honest, Christian gentleman, early thirties, varied interests, wishes to meet attractive, single female (25-30) with same qualities. Send letter and photo to Box M-22, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communication Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-22

SM, mid-40s, academic with a child. Likes talking, books, concerts, Geneie. Looking for similar woman. Call responses answered. Box 2905, Iowa City 52240. 3-6

WARM, attractive SWM, 35, seeks SWF, 25-35, looking for quality female companionship. Photo appreciated, but not necessary. If you are looking for a sincere, honest relationship, write to Box M-8, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-8

SWM, 30, wide interests, wants female companionship, age, nationality unimportant, for friendship, possible dating. Send details, photo. Box 2897, Iowa City 52244. 3-7

SWF, 28, petite, attractive, cerebral, with traditional liberal values wishes to meet SM, 25-37, who likes life, laughter and sharing. Write Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Box M-11, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-11

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MOTHER'S HELPER for professional family with three children (12, 9, 4). Minimum one year stay beginning in May. One hour from New York City. Responsible for household duties, including light cleaning and cooking. Must drive, swim and be a nonsmoker. References a must. Own room. Tel. Call 203-371-0249 or write, including photo and references, to: Mrs. A. Kelly, 113 Sky Top Dr., Fairfield, CT 06424. 3-19

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REGISTERED NURSES Two full-time positions for Registered Nurses with demonstrated management abilities and clinical expertise. Our Nursing Coordinator and Medical Charge Nurse position offer opportunity for leadership skills. Salary competitive with full fringe benefits package. Please send resume to Personnel Office, Davenport Medical Center, An Osteopathic Facility, 1111 West Kimberly Road, Davenport, Iowa 52601. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-7

ACCOUNTANT \$18,099-\$123,150 annually. Prepares, reviews, maintains city's financial reports and records requiring accounting principles and judgment. Requires BA in accounting and one year governmental accounting experience. Apply by Friday, March 8. City of Iowa City Human Resources Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 319-356-5020. Female, minority group members, handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EEOE. 4-16

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school/spring break. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2276. 4-19

AIRLINES HIRING \$14-\$39,000. Stewardesses, Reservationists! Worldwide Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. A/R Iowa. 4-5

CRUISESHIPS HIRING \$18-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. A/R Iowa. 4-5

ADULT COUNSELOR to live in and supervise developmentally disabled male adult in residential program. Ideal job for full time student. Call Systems Unlimited, 338-9212. 3-7

EXPERIENCED bartenders and cocktail servers needed. Weekend evening hours. Apply in person. Ironman Inn, 1200 1st Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls, please. 4-16

HANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1928. 3-20

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. \$5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. 3-11

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701. 4-15

ADVERTISING Sales, Campus is looking for qualified students to sell commercial advertising space to local markets. Possible credit through Coop Program. Apply in person at the Campus Office in the Kinross Stadium Parking Lot. Phone 353-8565. 3-11

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1628. 3-20

WANTED: Telemarketers, shift 5-9 p.m. Earn up to \$50 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701. 4-15

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RESUME

COMPLETE Resume Package: Hour consultation, creation, typing, proportionally-spaced, watermark bond, pre-addressed cover letter. Word-Graphic Partners. 338-3983. 3-22

PROFESSIONAL Resume Preparation Cost: \$20.00 Call for appointment: Mike, 354-0361 3-19

KRUJI, Iowa City's New Alternative. 8:7 FM.

TYPING BEST for least 75¢-\$1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212. M-Th, after 4 p.m.; FSSU anytime. 4-30

JEANNE'S Typing Service, will pick up and deliver. 628-4541. 3-22

PAPERS typed. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent Emergency Service. 338-5974. 4-22

TYPING SERVICE - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 337-9184. 3-15

ALL your typing needs. Call Cyndi. 351-1086, evenings before 10 p.m. 4-19

Phyl's Typing 15 years' experience. Term papers, theses. IBM. 338-8996. 4-1

ROXANNE'S TYPING. Call evenings (Ill 10 p.m.) or weekends. 354-2843

TYPING, editing, fast, accurate. English, French, Spanish, German. Translation. 351-4828. 4-18

EMERGENCY Secretary, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 4-3

IBM: Term papers, editing. SUI Secretarial School graduate. 347-5456. 4-8

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers, romance languages, German. Beth, 1-643-5349. 4-4

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8000 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 4-3

CONNIE'S typing and word processing. 75¢ a page. 351-3235, 9 a.m.-noon. 4-2

TEN years' experience. Correcting memory typewriter. Pick-up/delivery. Editing. 648-2494. 4-1

COLLINS typing/word processing. 201 Day Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5 p.m., 338-5589. Evenings, 351-4473. 3-8

FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523. 3-18

# DI Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

### STEREO

AMPLIFIER, Harmon/Kardon HK750, 45 Watts, new \$350, yours \$250. Call 354-0324. 3-6

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

DRUMULATOR, \$495; Fender Musicmaster bass, \$99; various effects. Call 351-0035. 4-9

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share new three bedroom duplex with two nurses. W/D, fireplace, garage, rent negotiable, available now. 351-0965. 3-12

### ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in large South Summit duplex, rent \$157.50 plus 1/2 utilities, lots of extras. 351-5817. 3-18

### ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in large three bedroom apartment, fully furnished, busline, central air, parking, \$124 each. Another couple living there with own separate bed/bathroom. Call weekdays, 8 a.m.—noon, 353-8853, ask for Connie. 3-11

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### ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM on South Lucas, \$110/month plus portion of utilities, kitchen privileges. 351-2630, 351-2247, 4-16 1828. 3-12

### ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM, private fridges, share bath, \$135, 1/6 utilities, South Johnson. 351-0132. 3-6

### ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKER, own bedroom, close to campus, share kitchen, utilities paid, \$155, 351-7104. 3-13

### ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE private room next to campus, share full kitchen, have your own refrigerator, on busline, \$155, 351-0441. 4-10

### ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE, quiet South Johnson, private refrigerator, off-street parking, available immediately, fall option, \$130, negotiable. After 7 p.m. 354-2221. 4-9

### ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977. 4-4

### ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5735. 3-20

### ROOM FOR RENT

IMMEDIATELY available, two bedrooms, \$125 & \$110/month, share utilities and expenses with two others, close to busline. Call 338-6422, 7-11 p.m. 3-20

### ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED singles in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$125-150, negotiable, utilities paid. 337-4386. 3-18

### ROOM FOR RENT

NO LEASE, arena/hospital location, share kitchen and bath, \$175/month. 354-2233. 3-6

### ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom, available January 26, close to campus, \$265 per month, utilities paid except electricity. 338-7225. 2-1

### ROOM FOR RENT

OWN room in large South Summit duplex, rent \$157.50 plus 1/2 utilities, lots of extras. 351-5817. 3-18

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### APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE CLIFFS 1122-1136 N. Dubuque June of August, three bedroom, two bathroom luxury units close to campus, secure building, inside parking, semi-furnished and quiet. \$680-\$690, 351-5491 or 351-1828. 4-23

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

3375, two bedroom, summer/fall option, semi-furnished and quiet. 351-5034 or 354-2468. 3-19

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, furnished two bedroom, AC, H/W, close, laundry, rent negotiable. 354-4846. 4-23

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, H/W paid, laundry, dishwasher, parking. 337-9042-3-19

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

2ND AVENUE PLACE CORALVILLE Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, central air conditioning, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. One bedroom/\$270, two bedroom/\$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 354-4295 or 338-3130. 4-23

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St., Coralville One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room with cathedral ceiling, clerestory windows; off-street parking, on busline to hospitals and campus, gas grill, no children or pets. 354-4007 or 338-3130. 4-23

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

REDUCED RENT Two bedroom, \$250 plus gas and electricity. FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$230 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water. Electric, \$200 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry. First Avenue and 8th near University Hospital. Call 338-5171. 4-23

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

GARDEN apartment, sublet, \$350, spacious, one bedroom, includes all utilities, AC, cable TV, pets OK. 337-5418. 3-6

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, new, clean, \$558, South Johnson. 338-8200. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, rent decrease in fall, close in, AC, two bedroom, \$344-7250. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom AUR apartment, call 338-4875. 3-21

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE KEG with summer sublet/fall option of two bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus, located by busline, off-street parking, AC, dishwasher, garbage disposal, AC, utilities paid and very clean. Call 351-2817. 3-7

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### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, five minute walk to campus, \$570-620, 351-1030. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

AFFORDABLE, two bedroom, close to campus, available summer sublet/fall option, 806 East College. 338-0799. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

HUGE two bedroom, close, summer sublet/fall option, private entrance, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 354-6959. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, Ralston Creek, terms negotiable. Guy, 354-8909. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM H/W paid, laundry, busline, 338-2786 or 337-5389. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom apartment, close, AC, furnished, with H/W paid, rent negotiable. Fall option through March 14, 351-6491 after 7 p.m. 3-15

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom w/walk-in closet, laundry, AC, H/W paid, three blocks from campus. 338-2980. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE west side, two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call 354-3215. 4-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, brand new, large three bedroom, one month free rent, AC, H/W paid, dishwasher, ten minutes from campus, some furniture, busline. Call 338-0563. 4-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER/FALL option, large three bedroom, South Johnson. Phone 337-2104. Must see! 3-7

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom, East Burlington, hardwood floors, yard, off-street parking, possible laundry, no pets, available, fall option, \$335. Call after 7 p.m., 354-2221. 4-1

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE CHAUFFEUR JAGUAR for weekend with rental of two bedrooms w/walk-in closet, laundry, AC, H/W paid, huge living room, great location, \$475, 354-7625. 3-7

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease/fall option, own kitchen, refrigerator, bathroom, partly furnished, near campus. 354-5969. 3-6

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, close to campus, new, air, \$375, 504 South Johnson. 354-6471. 3-6

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call 354-3215. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 625 1st Avenue, Coralville, across from McDonald's & Bell Properties Building. Can be seen Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-3646. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom apartments with eat-in kitchen, two baths, water, basic cable paid. 338-4774 or 337-5418. 4-1

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom rental condominium featuring nearly 1000 square feet of uniquely designed livability. Light and airy with generous closet and storage and custom features as a built-in breakfast bar, individual washer/dryer hook up, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options, such as individual washer/dryers, are also available. At \$395.00 a month, this has to be the best rental value in Iowa City. Call 354-3215. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE or two bedroom, quiet neighborhood, cats, July 1 or before, references. 337-5605. 4-16

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

ART STUDIO \$75, \$80, \$95, \$150, heat included. Phone 337-9017. 4-8

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 1976 Aircraft, two bedroom, low priced, lots of features, great shape! 645-2231. 3-12

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

1972 Baron, 12x60, two bedroom W/D, C/A, deck, shed, appliances, busline, good condition, \$6500. 495-2985. 3-13

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$3500 buys a remodeled mobile home including new plush carpeting, water softener, storage space, patio, etc. Quiet location of busline and utilities of 665/month, year round rent affordable luxury and convenience. Call 351-3545 after 6 p.m. 3-6

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

12x60 two bedroom, new carpet, refrigerator, stove, AC, partially furnished. Must see! \$5400/off. 354-6620 after 6 p.m. 3-12

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

LET'S make a deal! I'm moving and must sell my 14x70 mobile home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and loads of extras, for \$12,500 or best offer. 338-8325. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

ACREAGE FOR SALE HISTORIC, two-story brick home on 4.88 acres near Lake Macbride. Mint condition; over \$20,000 in improvements in past six years. 1700 square feet finished living space. 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, first floor utility, double garage, pole building, barn. 644-2689. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE LIGHT, spacious, 1224 sq. ft., two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Quality construction, modern appliances, patios, garden space. Snow removal/lawn care provided. Available 5/31. \$52,500, negotiable. 351-6034. No agents. 3-15

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

DUPLEX FOR RENT DEARBORN STREET, nice two bedroom duplex, kitchen appliances, available immediately, quiet neighborhood, \$340, 351-7164. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER two bedroom duplex, air conditioning, washer/dryer hookups, North Governor. \$350/month. 338-4440 after 6 p.m. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom duplex, sublet till August with fall option, W/D hook up, garage, price negotiable, immediate occupancy. 351-7049. 3-15

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom in two bedroom duplex, small pet possible, single or couples, \$125/5165, pay respective utilities. Call 354-8850. 3-6

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, furnished, H/W paid, AC, close. 354-9174. 3-8

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? and not getting the luxury you deserve? Give us the opportunity to show you our new two bedroom apartments and compare. Two bedrooms, all appliances including microwave, energy efficient, luxurious. You can afford the best! Short term leases. ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS. 351-7442, 351-6200, 351-6920. 3-8

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

COTTAGE with fireplace, utilities paid, furnished, \$350; large attic apartment, utilities paid, furnished. (see location) on busline to hospital. GASLIGHT VILLAGE. 337-3703, 337-8030. 4-19

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, close, quiet, one bedroom, off-street parking, AC, washer/dryer, new carpet, walk-in closet. 337-6681. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

IMMACULATE two bedroom, your own in apartment: washer and dryer, \$330 plus utilities. 354-1157. See this one. 4-9

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE KEG with summer sublet/fall option of two bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus, located by busline, off-street parking, AC, dishwasher, garbage disposal, AC, utilities paid and very clean. Call 351-2817. 3-7

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, new, clean, \$558, South Johnson. 338-8200. 3-14

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom AUR apartment, call 338-4875. 3-21

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE KEG with summer sublet/fall option of two bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus, located by busline, off-street parking, AC, dishwasher, garbage disposal, AC, utilities paid and very clean. Call 351-2817. 3-7

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, new, clean, \$558, South Johnson. 338-8200. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, rent decrease in fall, close in, AC, two bedroom, \$344-7250. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, five minute walk to campus, \$570-620, 351-1030. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

AFFORDABLE, two bedroom, close to campus, available summer sublet/fall option, 806 East College. 338-0799. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

HUGE two bedroom, close, summer sublet/fall option, private entrance, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 354-6959. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, Ralston Creek, terms negotiable. Guy, 354-8909. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM H/W paid, laundry, busline, 338-2786 or 337-5389. 3-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom apartment, close, AC, furnished, with H/W paid, rent negotiable. Fall option through March 14, 351-6491 after 7 p.m. 3-15

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom w/walk-in closet, laundry, AC, H/W paid, three blocks from campus. 338-2980. 3-14

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE west side, two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call 354-3215. 4-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, brand new, large three bedroom, one month free rent, AC, H/W paid, dishwasher, ten minutes from campus, some furniture, busline. Call 338-0563. 4-11

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER/FALL option, large three bedroom, South Johnson. Phone 337-2104. Must see! 3-7

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom, East Burlington, hardwood floors, yard, off-street parking, possible laundry, no pets, available, fall option, \$335. Call after 7 p.m., 354-2221. 4-1

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE CHAUFFEUR JAGUAR for weekend with rental of two bedrooms w/walk-in closet, laundry, AC, H/W paid, huge living room, great location, \$475, 354-7625. 3-7

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease/fall option, own kitchen, refrigerator, bathroom, partly furnished, near campus. 354-5969. 3-6

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, close to campus, new, air, \$375, 504 South Johnson. 354-6471. 3-6

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call 354-3215. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 625 1st Avenue, Coralville, across from McDonald's & Bell Properties Building. Can be seen Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-3646. 3-18

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom apartments with eat-in kitchen, two baths, water, basic cable paid. 338-4774 or 337-5418. 4-1

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

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## Meats Deserving Of Five Stars!

For years, Five Stars have been recognized as a symbol of high achievement. Now it's a symbol you can trust when selecting the meats for your family's meals. What makes our meat worthy of such a distinguished symbol of excellence?

- ★ **Quality:** Each cut is selected to our own high standards.
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- ★ **Value:** Our exclusive Valu-Trimming gives you more for your money.
- ★ **Service:** Our Meat Cutters are courteous, enthusiastic and helpful.
- ★ **Guarantee:** Five Star Meats are guaranteed to your satisfaction.

Look for the Five Stars...your symbol of fine quality meats...guaranteed!



\*\*\*\*\*  
 QUALITY GUARANTEED  
**Boneless Chuck Roast**  
**\$1.68**  
 LB.

## Five Star Quality Guarantee!

One delicious bite of Five Star Meat will convince you of its flavor and tenderness. In fact, we stand behind each cut with a guarantee of quality.

The Five Star symbol on meat, poultry and seafood means we're proud of the quality and value we offer.

Five Star Meats are Bonded...the Bond is our guarantee of quality. If not completely satisfied, simply return the label with your receipt as proof of purchase for a full refund.



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A new standard to uphold; a new commitment to quality!

<p>5 TO 7-LB. SIZES  <b>USDA Grade A Roasting Chicken</b>  <b>88¢</b>          LB.</p>	<p>*****          ANY SIZE PACKAGE  <b>Fresh Ground Beef</b>  <b>\$1.18</b>          LB.</p>	<p>*****          GUARANTEED FRESHNESS  <b>Fresh Pork Steak</b>  <b>\$1.06</b>          LB.</p>		
<p>*****          QUALITY GUARANTEED  <b>Boneless Stewing Beef</b>  <b>\$2.08</b>          LB.</p>	<p>*****  <b>Fresh Pork Butt Roast</b>  <b>96¢</b>          LB.</p>	<p>BOOTH OR 4 FISHERMEN  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Cod Fillets</b> . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.68</b>          ***** BEEF AND PORK  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Meat For Chop Suey</b> LB. <b>\$1.98</b>          HORMEL  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Little Sizzlers</b> . . . 12-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.08</b>          GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - FRYING  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Chicken Drumettes</b> LB. <b>\$1.08</b>          LONGMONT - SLICED  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Ground Turkey</b> . . . . . LB. <b>78¢</b>          TREASURE ISLE  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Shrimp Mates</b> . . . 1-lb. pkg. <b>\$2.58</b></p>	<p>THE TURKEY STORE  <b>Fresh Turkey Breast Slices</b>  <b>\$3.86</b>          LB.</p>	<p>Lady Lee Sliced Bacon          REGULAR OR THICK SLICED  <b>Lady Lee Sliced Bacon</b>  <b>\$1.48</b>          1-lb. pkg.          2-LB. PKG. \$2.95</p>

<p><b>STOREWIDE SAVINGS</b></p> <p>16-OZ. RETURN. BTL. - REG. &amp; DIET  <b>RC 100 or RC &amp; Diet Rite</b>  <b>99¢</b>          8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT</p> <p>SAUSAGE OR DELUXE  <b>Celeste Frozen Pizza</b>  <b>78¢</b>          7.5 to 8.25-oz. pkg.</p>	<p><b>SHOP &amp; COMPARE</b></p> <input type="checkbox"/> HILTON <b>Oyster Stew</b> . . . . . 10.5-oz. can <b>60¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> WELCH'S - PURPLE OR WHITE <b>Grape Juice</b> . . . . . 40-oz. btl. <b>\$1.49</b> <input type="checkbox"/> LIPTON - FOUR VARIETIES <b>Noodles &amp; Sauce</b> . . . 4.25 to 4.5-oz. pkg. <b>76¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> OLD EL PASO - 18 COUNT <b>Taco Shells</b> . . . . . 6.75-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.44</b> <input type="checkbox"/> OLD EL PASO <b>Refried Beans</b> . . . . . 16-oz. can <b>69¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> OLD EL PASO <b>Nachips</b> . . . . . 7.5-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.09</b> <input type="checkbox"/> OLD EL PASO - MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT <b>Picante Salsa</b> . . . . . 12-oz. jar <b>\$1.29</b> <input type="checkbox"/> BORDEN - CHEESE FOOD <b>American Singles</b> . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.69</b>	<p><b>LOW PRICES OVERALL</b></p> <p><b>Brooks Tangy Catsup</b>  <b>68¢</b>          32-oz. btl.</p> <p>100% NATURAL  <b>Speas Farm Apple Juice</b>  <b>99¢</b>          48-oz. btl.</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> HARVEST DAY <b>Big Loaf Bread</b> . . . . . 20-oz. loaf <b>49¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> SMUCKER'S <b>Strawberry Jam</b> 32-oz. jar <b>\$1.79</b> <input type="checkbox"/> GENERAL MILLS CEREAL <b>S'Mores Crunch</b> 14-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.88</b> <input type="checkbox"/> DUTCH TWIN <b>Sugar Wafers</b> . . . 12-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b> <input type="checkbox"/> QUALITY <b>Frank's Kraut</b> . . . . . 14-oz. can <b>39¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> GEISHA <b>Pink Salmon</b> . . . 15.5-oz. can <b>\$1.79</b>	<p><b>Crisp Pascal Celery</b>  <b>29¢</b>          stalk</p> <p>CALIFORNIA  <b>Navel Oranges</b>  <b>\$1.69</b>          4-lb. bag</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> AUNT JEMIMA - REGULAR OR CINNAMON SWIRL - FROZEN <b>French Toast</b> . . . . . 9-oz. pkg. <b>78¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> STOUFFERS - FROZEN <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> 12-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.06</b> <input type="checkbox"/> STOUFFERS - FROZEN <b>Spinach Souffle</b> . . . 12-oz. pkg. <b>99¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> STOUFFERS - FROZEN TUNA & NOODLES OR 10 to 11.5-oz. pkg. <b>Fettucini Alfredo</b> <b>\$1.19</b> <input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR FOOD STORAGE BAGS <b>Baggies</b> . . . . . 50-ct. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b> <input type="checkbox"/> 1 BAR W/3 - REGULAR SIZE <b>Dial Soap</b> . . . . . 4 bar pkg. <b>\$1.35</b> <input type="checkbox"/> TONE - ONE BAR FREE WITH THREE <b>Bath Size Soap</b> . . . 4 bar pkg. <b>\$2.28</b> <input type="checkbox"/> FOR LAUNDRY - WITH FABRIC SOFTENER <b>Yes Detergent</b> . 128-oz. btl. <b>\$5.89</b> <input type="checkbox"/> 30 GALLON SIZE - 4 FREE BAGS <b>Hefty Trash Bags</b> 24-ct. pkg. <b>\$2.39</b> <input type="checkbox"/> LARGE OR MEDIUM - ELASTIC LEG 24 to 36-ct. pkg. <b>Lady Lee Diapers</b> . . . . . <b>\$5.29</b> <input type="checkbox"/> INSERT PADS <b>Diaper Doublers</b> 24-ct. pkg. <b>\$1.49</b> <input type="checkbox"/> DRY DOG FOOD <b>Hi Class</b> . . . . . 25-lb. bag <b>\$4.99</b>
<p>PRE-PRICED AT \$2.49  <b>Dove Liquid Dish Detergent</b>  <b>\$1.89</b>          48-oz. btl.</p> <p>Featuring!  <b>The Sesame Street Treasury - Vol. 10</b>  <b>\$2.69</b>          each          NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED.          ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE EACH WEEK.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> RIPE <b>Sweet Nectarines</b> . . . . . LB. <b>69¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> TENDER - SNO-WHITE <b>Cauliflower</b> . . . . . LB. <b>59¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA - A SIZE <b>New Crop Red Potatoes</b> LB. <b>25¢</b> <input type="checkbox"/> 12-OUNCE CANS - REGULAR OR LIGHT PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT <b>Coors Beer</b> . . . . . 12 pack <b>\$4.79</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> * REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY <b>Jergens Lotion</b> . . . 10-oz. btl. <b>\$1.99</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * 12-HOUR RELIEF <b>Contac Capsules</b> 20-ct. pkg. <b>\$3.97</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * <b>Contac Jr.</b> . . . . . 4-oz. btl. <b>\$4.37</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * BABY FRESH OR REGULAR <b>Arrid Roll-On</b> . . . 1.5-oz. btl. <b>\$2.09</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> * MEDICATED - GREASELESS SKIN CREAM <b>Noxzema</b> . . . . . 10-oz. jar <b>\$2.39</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * MENTHOL, REGULAR, EXTRA SENSITIVE OR LIME SHAVE CREAM <b>Noxzema</b> . . . . . 11-oz. aero. <b>\$1.69</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * NIGHTTIME SLEEP AID <b>Unisom</b> . . . . . 16-ct. pkg. <b>\$3.84</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * REFILLS <b>Schick Ultrex</b> . . . 10-ct. pkg. <b>\$4.19</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> * BARNES & HIND <b>Clean &amp; Soak</b> . . . 120 mL <b>\$3.79</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * NORMAL OR DRY/DAMAGED <b>Milk Plus Shampoo</b> 8-oz. btl. <b>\$2.64</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * LOTION <b>Aquamarine</b> . . . . . 14.8-oz. <b>\$1.37</b> <input type="checkbox"/> * NORMAL OR EX. BODY SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER <b>Aquamarine</b> . . . 15-oz. btl. <b>\$1.44</b>	

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