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Weather



Today, partly sunny with highs near 60. East winds around 10 mph. Tonight, fair with lows in the lower 30s. Friday, partly sunny and continued mild. Highs around 60.

Pentacrest protest

About 200 people demonstrate Wednesday outside the offices of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, and U.S. Armed Forces recruiters following a Pentacrest rally protesting U.S. involvement in Central America.
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Hockey team to defend title

The Iowa field hockey team will be out this weekend in Salisbury, Md., to defend the national indoor field hockey crown it won last spring.
 Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 21, 1985

Senate votes to delay using lottery funds

With Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson casting the tie-breaking vote, the Iowa Senate Wednesday decided to delay spending revenues from a proposed state lottery until 1986.

This story was written from reports by Chief Reporter Kirk Brown and Staff Writers James Hintzen and Sue Stoga.

The Senate was deadlocked 25-25 when Anderson voted in favor of an amendment introduced by Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, to prevent the Iowa Legislature from spending any lottery earnings until it re-convenes in

January 1986. "I'm asking the Senate to consider this proposition as a business proposition," said Kinley, chair of the Senate Commerce Committee. "All I want is to wait until January to see what type of revenue the lottery brings in."

Wednesday's vote on the lottery sets the stage for a confrontation between the Senate and the Iowa House of Representatives, which is expected to debate the measure today. The House has already voted to spend \$45 million in projected lottery revenues next year, including \$7.2 million for funding a variety of research projects at Iowa's three state universities.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, predicted the House will "strip off the (Senate) amendment and send it (the lottery bill) back to the Senate" by Friday.

SMALL, CHAIR of the Senate Small Business and Economic Development Committee, said the "Senate will then either recede from its position" of not spending lottery earnings this year or the bill will wind up in a joint legislative conference committee.

Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee had recommended the state spend \$47.5 million in lottery earnings on a package of proposals designed to spark economic develop-

ment in Iowa.

This spending package, which Small played an important role in compiling, earmarks \$9.25 million in projected lottery revenues to fund a controversial world trade center.

In addition, the bill allocates \$10 million for education and agricultural research that the state Board of Regents would be eligible to receive, \$10 million for community economic betterment programs, \$4.75 million for the Iowa Development Commission and \$2.5 million for public outdoor recreation projects. Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, called the proposed spending package a "reasonably good product. It's another

dimension of the things we must do to keep Iowa on the move."

BUT SEVERAL SENATORS said they were firmly opposed to any funding proposals using lottery revenues for building a world trade center in Des Moines.

"My estimation is (that this spending package) is nothing more than a world trade center bill and everything else is nice little trinkets to appease everyone else," said Sen. Milo Colton, D-Sioux City, who co-sponsored Kinley's amendment to delay spending

See Lottery, page 8A



Art Small

Missile clears second ballot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The MX missile easily cleared its second and final Senate hurdle Wednesday and the struggle over the multi-warhead weapon shifted to the House.

The Senate, which voted Tuesday 55-45 to authorize \$1.5 billion for 21 of the 10-warhead missiles in fiscal 1985, voted by an identical margin Wednesday afternoon to appropriate the money to the Pentagon, which can actually get the money if the House also approves the missile next week in two similar votes.

There was less than three hours of Senate debate Wednesday, and most of the talking was by opponents.

Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, argued strongly against plans to place the MX in existing, vulnerable Minuteman silos.

"It can do nothing but sit in one spot and do nothing but be a more attractive target than the one it is replacing," Glenn said.

"It does not strengthen America," Bumpers said. "It weakens America because it takes so many of our resources away from what we really need."

"Weapons systems have gotten to where they're like Rasputin — you can't kill one," Bumpers added.

SUPPORTER TED STEVENS, R-Alaska, noted this was the 30th MX vote on Capitol Hill in 11 years.

The Pentagon has spent more than half the money that the entire program is estimated to cost, he noted, and he likened that to "a person who would decide to buy a new car, put two-thirds down and then not accept delivery."

The focus now shifts to the House, where President Reagan already has begun his lobbying effort in anticipation of floor votes to authorize the money next Tuesday and a vote to appropriate the money the next Thursday.

There was one symbolic vote for the missile and one symbolic vote for the MX.
 See MX, page 8A

Students First sweeps elections



Steve Grubbs and Sara Moeller celebrate their victory as president and vice-president, respectively, of the UI Student Senate Wednesday night. Grubbs and Moeller led the Students First Party to a landslide victory.

By Mary Boone and Karen Burns
 Staff Writers

The Students First Party swept every contested seat in the UI Student Senate elections Tuesday and Wednesday, creating what that party's officials are calling "an absolute mandate by and for the students."

More than 5,000 UI students — 2 percent more than last year — voted in the two-day elections that will propel UI sophomore Steve Grubbs to the UI senate presidency.

"I think this was a victory for all students," Grubbs said. "The students are ready for a senate that's for them, and they've finally come out in support of that in the form of votes."

The Students First Party won 25 of 28 seats in this year's election, yielding only one uncontested off-campus seat, the family housing and the international student seats to the Phoenix Party.

See Elections, page 8A

Voters say 'mudslinging' no influence

By Karen Burns
 Staff Writer

Several students who voted in the UI Student Senate elections believe the campaign contained too much "mudslinging," and said television commercials aired by both parties did not markedly influence them.

Yet in spite of these observations, a larger number of students cast their ballots this year than last.

About twice as many students voted during the first day of the two-day elections than last year, but poll workers said the voting process went smoothly.

See Voting, page 8A

Student Senate election results

Name (party)	Votes*
At large	
Bob Rafferty (Students First)	3,740
Janet Kersey (Students First)	3,735
Tom Brcka (Students First)	3,710
Mike Katchmark (Students First)	3,687
Scott Sperling (Students First)	3,224
Off-Campus	
Tracy Davis (Students First)	1,572
Dana Christiansen (Students First)	1,565
Lisa Young (Students First)	1,560
Maria Mathews (Students First)	1,551
Scott Foster (Students First)	1,547
Kristin Ahlbrecht (Students First)	1,545
Matt Youngblood (Students First)	1,545
Mike Carr (Students First)	1,542
Ramu Reddy (Students First)	1,539
Scott McCreight (Students First)	1,539
Staci Rhine (Students First)	1,538
Jayne Voigts (Students First)	1,528
Brian Weiler (Students First)	1,525
Craig Perrin (Phoenix)	1,148
Residence halls	
Tom Kakert (Students First)	769
Scott Easton (Students First)	858
Derrick James (Students First)	836
Jenny Coyne (Students First)	832
Mike Gainer (Students First)	811
Marvin Wells (Students First)	810
Greek	
Chris Peterson (Students First)	424
Family Housing	
Edwin Taylor (Phoenix)	
International	
Mette Bergqvist (Phoenix)	

*Results are unofficial until Thursday's Student Senate meeting

The Daily Iowan/Deb Schoenwald

Medical School breaches affirmative action rules

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

The UI College of Medicine has not adhered to federal affirmative action regulations in several areas, according to a review of the college conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor last month.

The review of the college's "hiring, promotion and termination practices," conducted by a Department of Labor official who visited the UI Feb. 11-16, identifies five "problem areas" where it has not fully complied with federal affirmative action regulations. These

regulations are intended to ensure that women and minority groups receive fair treatment from employers receiving federal funds.

The Labor Department decided to review of the College of Medicine's affirmative action policies when the college was selected to receive a \$1.56 million grant from the National Cancer Institute.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said the on-site review was probably conducted because Department of Labor officials "hadn't been here in a couple years."

THE DEPARTMENT of Labor review states the UI's "good faith efforts to recruit and hire minorities and women" in several job classifications at the College of Medicine "were not adequate." The review also charges the UI "failed to maintain accurate support data" so that it can measure the effectiveness of its affirmative action program.

In addition, the review notes that "during on-site employee interviews, several women alleged that they are having problems with the College of Medicine department heads and co-workers in regard to subtle forms of

sexual harassment such as telling dirty jokes."

The review also contends the UI has not made "reasonable accommodations to handicapped workers and disabled veteran applicants."

Despite these "problem areas" detailed in the review, Betty Robinson, director of the Department of Labor's Kansas City office, said the review of the UI did not uncover any "problems we don't find at most places."

UI officials also downplayed the review's criticisms of affirmative action compliance at the UI.

"**NOTHING CAME** out (in the review) that seemed very substantive," said John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine. "None of those points made really impressed me as serious issues that the (UI) administration is not doing something about."

However, Eckstein agreed several departments in the college need to recruit more women.

"We have a number of departments that have been identified as being under-utilized (in respect to women) where we haven't achieved our goals" of recruiting additional women, said

Eckstein.

College of Medicine records indicate 56 of the 570 faculty members in the college this year are women and 49 are minorities.

Noting more than 30 percent of the students in the College of Medicine are women, Eckstein said "it's going to take a little more time" until some of these women become faculty members.

June Davis, acting UI affirmative action director, said she also believes several of the "problem areas listed in the review are not as severe as they

See Affirmative, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Killers implicate spy chief

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Two underworld leaders said Wednesday the former head of Taiwanese military intelligence ordered them to kill a Chinese-American journalist in California last year because he allegedly was a double agent for Peking.

District Court Judge Chao Kung-heng, however, said Vice Adm. Wong Hsi-ling denied in a pre-trial interview that he had instructed the pair to murder journalist Henry Liu.

Eight killed in caste riots

NEW DELHI, India — Hindu mobs opposed to increased college enrollment quotas for India's lowest caste — the "untouchables" — rioted for the third straight day Wednesday in western Gujarat state, where the violence has claimed eight lives.

The Press Trust of India said 10 people were injured Wednesday when police opened fire on arsonists and looters in two areas of the curfew-bound old section of the state capital of Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Belgian government survives

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' coalition government won a vote of confidence from the lower house of Parliament Wednesday on its decision to deploy 16 U.S. cruise missiles in Belgium.

The 212-member Chamber of Representatives endorsed the government decision with a 116-93 vote following a 15-hour debate marked by sharp attacks from opposition parties. The debate moves next to the Senate, where the coalition government commands a comfortable majority and is easily expected to win another confidence vote.

Bolivian army quells strikers

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Army troops were ordered into the streets of La Paz Wednesday to help police quell violent protests by more than 10,000 miners and other workers staging a 2-week-old general strike.

"The streets of La Paz are in the army's power and the situation is tense but this does not mean a coup is under way," former Vice President Jaime Paz Zamora said in a telephone interview with a Colombian radio station.

Rats develop coffee cancer

WASHINGTON — A chemical used in hair sprays and paint removers as well as to decaffeinate coffee appears to cause cancer in laboratory animals when taken in high doses, the head of a federal research project said Wednesday.

Dr. John Mennear, a toxicologist with the National Toxicology Program in Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the "tentative conclusion" of the group's study is that the chemical methylene chloride causes "tumors — or cancer — in male and female mice and female rats and there is some evidence it causes cancer in male rats."

Loan changes benefit farmer

DES MOINES — More farmers would be able to qualify for low-interest loans under a bill signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Terry Branstad. The measure, which won overwhelming support in both houses of the Legislature, re-defines the term "beginning farmer" to include farm operators with net worth of less than \$200,000.

The net worth limit is double the current level for farmers to qualify for "beginning farmer" loans from the Family Farm Development Authority. It would allow the low-interest loans for farm partnerships. Current law limits the loans to sole farm proprietors.

Quoted...

When you equate, for example, the Contras with patriots of our own revolution and with patriots of Central America and with Sandino himself, you confuse a lot of people.

—UI anthropology professor Douglas Midgett criticizing the Reagan administration's arguments against the Nicaraguan government and for the Contras. See story, page 4A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Phoenix Party candidates admit confiscating copies of 'Review'" (DI, March 20), UI junior James Hedley's name was misspelled. The DI regrets the error.

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No noose on Bain, says Gillespie

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The owner of the former Hawkeye John's Trading Post of Coralville denied Wednesday that the caricature on shirts he sold had a noose around Jim Bain's neck and said the shirts showed a referee "choked up about a call."

John Gillespie, owner of the store that was liquidated on March 1, 1985, testified in Johnson County District Court that the shirts he sold were not intended to show a referee being hung.

Bain, the Big Ten official pictured on the shirt, filed an invasion of privacy suit May 4, 1982, against Gillespie after seeing one of the shirts. He is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in the case.

The shirts were made just after a March 6, 1982 basketball game between Iowa and Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. Iowa lost 66-65, after Bain called UI basketball player Kevin Boyle for a foul.

Bain admitted Tuesday in court that UI basketball player Greg Stokes, not Boyle, had committed the foul at the end of the game.

David Dutton, Bain's lawyer, asked Gillespie who designed the caricature on

the shirt. Gillespie said he didn't draw the design and didn't "remember the conversation" with the person who designed it.

"I DIDN'T HAVE that much input into the shirts," Gillespie told the jury Wednesday.

Earlier in the trial, Dutton mentioned the shirts Gillespie produced for the 1981 Rose Bowl between Iowa and Washington.

Gillespie testified he printed shirts with "Rose Bowl" and the date of the game along with an Iowa Hawkeye logo with a rose in its teeth, but didn't check with a Rose Bowl commission for approval.

That commission notified Gillespie that he had to take the words off the shirt because of problems with copyright laws, Gillespie said.

Dutton then asked Gillespie why he thought there was a difference between using the Rose Bowl logo and using Bain's name and face without his permission, especially since the Bain shirts were printed less than 90 days after the Rose Bowl shirts.

Gillespie said he saw a distinction between the two, but did not say what that distinction was. He also said he was uncertain if he watched the game live on television.

DUTTON THEN pointed to an April 1983 article in Referee Magazine, which quoted Gillespie as saying he was "infuriated with the call on Boyle" while watching the game.

Dutton said Gillespie testified during the deposition meeting that he watched the game in his living room and there were three plays that stood out in his mind as being wrong.

The first play Gillespie thought was wrong, Dutton pointed out from the deposition, was a call on Boyle for walking "when the replay showed that his feet didn't even move."

The second incident was when UI basketball player Kenny Arnold was "hammered to the floor" and there was no foul called. Gillespie said in the deposition that Bain was standing right near the play and didn't blow his whistle for the foul.

The third incident was the foul call on Boyle with no time left in the game.

"You're coming on strong like I am lying, I said I saw it," Gillespie told Dutton. "If I said I saw it, I said I saw it."

Dutton then asked if he thought Bain was a "walking joke." Gillespie said "not anymore," but that he had previously referred to him as one.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

James Richard Miller, 30, of RR 3, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

On Wednesday on Highway 1, police checked the registration of Miller's vehicle and his driver's license, and his license was shown to be suspended, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the driving under suspension charge has been set for April 4. Miller was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Scott Evan Dunn, 27, of North Liberty, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Police stopped Dunn March 19 on Highway 218 for speeding, and a search allegedly revealed a plastic bag in his shirt pocket and a pipe, both containing marijuana, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the possession charge has been set for April 3. Dunn was released on his own recognizance.

Sharon Lee Hanson, 30, of 709 1/2 S. Dubuque St., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police observed Hanson Wednesday night driving on South Clinton Street without her vehicle's headlights turned on, court

records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for April 3. Hanson was released on her own recognizance. She has also been charged with driving without headlights.

Daniel Joseph Kelly, 28, of 117 Summit St., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Police stopped Kelly March 19 on South Dodge Street for "faulty equipment." A subsequent check showed he had failed to file a statement of financial responsibility after his license was suspended for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the driving under suspension charge has been set for April 3. Kelly was released on his own recognizance.

Nathan Elliot Maypole, 19, of 1526 Burge Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Maypole was observed on Wednesday "falling into bushes" on North Clinton Street, court records state.

Jonathan Harris, 18, of 135 Slater Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Harris was charged Wednesday after

police responded to a call of a person "asleep in the lobby of (the) 'C' level" of the Capitol Street parking ramp, court records state.

Loren Lee Dolan, 19, of RR 3, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Wednesday in Hills, Iowa, police found Dolan "passed out or asleep" in a vehicle with the engine running, court records state.

Jerry Lee Vrchoticky, 32, of 244 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief. He was fined \$25 plus court costs and sentenced to time already served in the Johnson County Jail.

On Jan. 21 at the Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., Vrchoticky was observed breaking the glass in a pinball machine with his fist, court records state.

Reed William Zanger, 25, of 1030 E. Court St. Apt. 10, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Wednesday, police answered a call from a residence on Bowery Street that a person was "attempting to break in through the back door," court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report of a man "out on a traffic pole with a rope around his neck threatening suicide," early Wednesday morning.

The man was "yelling near the (Iowa City police) squad lot" and was observed as being "intoxicated" according to police records.

The man, who was talked to by his father and police officers, finally was convinced to come down.

He was released to the custody of his

father, who agreed to seek psychiatric help for his son.

Cited: Christopher J. Ludlow, 20, of 902 N. Dodge St., was charged with indecent conduct by Iowa City police for "urinating" near 200 Iowa Ave., early Wednesday morning.

Theft charge: Judy R. Bennett, 38, of Hilltop Trailer Court Lot 30, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Gilbert Court early Wednesday morning.

Cited: Larry R. Nielson, 47, of 332 Ellis Ave., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 400 block of South Dubuque Street early Wednesday morning.

Theft report: Teresa K. Kula, 18, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with interference with official acts by Iowa City police at 111 E. College

St., Tuesday evening.

Report: Iowa City police received a report Tuesday evening of a male exhibitionist who was last seen at the intersection of Bowery and Van Buren streets.

The man is identified as a white male in his early 20s, 6-feet, with short, dark hair and long sideburns.

The man was wearing a gray sweatshirt and maroon shorts with a white stripe. He was possibly wearing a dark cap at the time of the incident.

Theft charge: Patricia A. Altmaier, 51, of 316 Highland Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at K-Mart Discount Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday.

Metro briefs

Student Senate supports local nuclear freeze zone

The UI Student Senate recently unanimously passed a resolution "wholeheartedly" endorsing and supporting efforts to make Iowa City a nuclear free zone.

The resolution also urged UI students to participate in "the grassroots movement to make our community a nuclear weapons free zone."

According to the resolution, declaring a weapons-free zone is a symbolic act that can exert a powerful influence on countries participating in the arms race and will also "enable students to channel their yearnings

for peace into constructive political action."

The resolution quoted Dwight D. Eisenhower: "Some day people will want peace so badly that governments just better get out of the way and let them have it."

Other areas in Iowa City, including the Wesley Foundation, have already been declared nuclear free zones.

Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin have also been declared nuclear free zones.

Forum will discuss advertising practices

Deceptive advertising and the elderly

will be discussed by a UI College of Business Administration professor at a March 29 workshop at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center.

UI Assistant Professor Gary Gaeth will address the differences between illegal advertising and legal but deceptive advertising. The workshop will last from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and is the third program in a series labeled "Be Advised: Legal Issues and the Elderly."

Today's Metro Briefs column was compiled from reports by Karen Burns and Dawn Ummel.

Postscripts

Events

A public colloquium on "Acid Rain: A Time Bomb in American-Canadian Relations" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building.

The Computer Science Colloquium will

meet at 3:30 p.m. in 213 Maclean Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will meet in the Union Harvard Room. Pledges will meet at 5:15 p.m. and actives at 6 p.m.

IDEA will sponsor a speech on "Challenges in Training the Nuclear Operator" at 7 p.m. in

the Lindquist Center, N300 Jones Commons.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet in the Union at 7 p.m. Actives will meet in the Lucas Dodge Room and pledges in the Northwestern Room.

Free Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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CASIO

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION bookstore

University

Senate and CAC consider joint plan to run Bijou

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

A proposal to switch the jurisdiction of the UI Bijou theater from the UI Student Senate to the UI Collegiate Associations Council has been amended to create a joint commission between the two governing bodies.

The senate passed the proposal to create a joint commission last Thursday, and the CAC will decide on the bill at its meeting tonight. The CAC is the academic arm of the UI Student Association, and the senate deals with non-academic affairs.

The original proposal to change

responsibility for overseeing the Bijou, submitted by CAC member Nicholas Humy and Student Sen. Doug McVay, read: "Whereas, the Bijou's charter is primarily to provide education and enlightening films to the university community, as well as establish renewed perspectives on the history of film production and consumption, and whereas, the above emphasis towards educational and academic screenings is evident in the Bijou's continuous and persistent efforts to coordinate film series and individual screenings with course offerings and research interests at the University of Iowa, be it enacted that ... there shall be a nine or more

member commission of the UI CAC" to govern the theater.

SEN. BYRON WICKSTROM recommended the original proposal be modified to read there "shall be a nine or more joint member commission of the UI CAC. All debts and surplus shall be equally divided between UISS and UICAC after the 1984-85 fiscal year."

Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said he favors the creation of a joint commission because "after many, many years" of senate jurisdiction over the Bijou, "we should not hand it over lock, stock and barrel." He added the senate has spent about \$20,000 on the Bijou in the last two

years "keeping it afloat."

Noting the Bijou appears "to be on a course to (financial) self-sufficiency," Kitsmiller said he would "more than welcome" the proposal to establish a joint commission.

But one concern surrounding the creation of the joint commission is that the Bijou might become a "political football" between the senate and the CAC. "The student senate and the CAC sometimes disagree about how to deal with joint commissions," said Humy.

"OUR EXPERIENCE in the past is that (joint commissions) have led to" bickering over financial and political

issues, he said. "The Bijou is too valuable and respected" to cause heightened tensions between the two groups, Humy added.

"The Bijou feels a little caught in the middle of this," said Humy. "You may have pressure to change the Bijou's programming" if the joint commission is approved by the CAC, he said.

Although Humy said he thinks there is a "definite possibility" the Bijou would become a "political football" under a joint commission, he conceded that "from a financial viewpoint, the joint commission would be the best."

McVay said the type of films shown at the Bijou was a factor leading to the

proposal to create the joint commission. "The argument is that it fulfills an educational mission as well as an entertainment mission."

Humy said he thinks the Bijou charter "is at least as much to be educational and informational as it is to be a service for entertaining UI students" and that "being sponsored by the student senate reflects only its entertainment value."

McVay said he feels the Bijou would achieve more financial stability under a joint commission. "The Bijou stands a much better chance of continuing funding with a joint commission," he said.



Protesters march across Burlington Street Wednesday afternoon on their way to the U.S. Armed Forces recruiting offices located in the Iowa City Post Office. At the recruiting offices representatives of the group read a statement that urged Rep. Cooper Evans to vote against an upcoming bill that would supply \$15 million in aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Protesters vow further resistance to intervention in Central America

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

About 200 people took advantage of Wednesday's warm weather to demonstrate outside the offices of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, and U.S. Armed Forces recruiters following a Pentacrest rally protesting U.S. involvement in Central America.

While protesters held placards and chanted slogans outside Evans' Iowa City office in the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. Building, four representatives entered the building to present a statement to Third Congressional District Staff Assistant Meredith Holzhammer.

"We strongly urge Cooper Evans as our congressman to vote against the upcoming bill, which would send \$15 million in aid to the contras to refund their war, their attempt to overthrow the democratically elected government of Nicaragua," the statement read.

The statement also warned that the protesters will carry out a pledge of resistance if U.S. military intervention in Central America escalates. A network of people who have signed the pledge promises to hold rallies and engage in non-violent forms of civil disobedience in protest of U.S. involvement in Central America. The pledge reportedly has about

100,000 supporters nationwide.

A SIMILAR STATEMENT was read at the four military recruiting offices located in the Iowa City Post Office. While protesters marched outside, Kit Bonson and Amy Smith read statements to Air Force and Army recruiters. U.S. Army Sgt. Reginald Nelson, who accepted a copy of the statement, said their action was part of the "basic rights and freedom of America ... That's what the army has been fighting for for the last 200 years."

Bonson said she placed a copy of the statement on the desk of the Navy recruitment office because staffers refused to hear or accept it. A copy of the statement was also slid under the door of the Marine recruitment office because no one was present.

The afternoon rally preceding these activities had a three-fold purpose, according to its organizers from the Central American Solidarity Committee and the Caucus on Central America. The Pentacrest protest was intended to show local solidarity with the people of Central America, test the effectiveness of the Iowa City pledge of resistance network and make sure Evans and Iowa senators Charles Grassley and Tom Harkin vote against aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Midgett briefly addressed the placard-waving crowd, criticizing the Reagan administration's attempts to oust the Sandinista government in Nicaragua through "terrorist campaigns." He said these campaigns are operated by the Contras "with the support of the Reagan administration through the CIA."

"When you equate, for example, the Contras with patriots of our own revolution and with patriots of Central America and with Sandino himself, you confuse a lot of people," he said.

Midgett said objectors can demonstrate their opposition to U.S. military intervention in Central America by signing the pledge of resistance and contacting members of Congress to urge them to vote against the \$15 million aid package to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Following Midgett's speech, Julie Johnson from the Caucus on Central America spoke to the crowd on the recent immigration raids at local restaurants in which several illegal immigrants were taken into custody.

"It's time to speak out against the suppression of human and civil rights right here in Iowa City," she said. Johnson also urged the enactment of an ordinance in Iowa City that would prohibit police from detaining and questioning people about their immigration status.

UI ANTHROPOLOGY Professor Douglas

Azaleas 5⁹⁸

Mini Carnations 2⁵⁹ ea.

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KRUI #1

FM 89.7

Year Old

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Top Floor Guitar Store	Eagle Discount Supermarket

Come join us in our first year anniversary celebration TODAY by attending our open house at KRUI from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. tonight listen for KRUI in Review and join us at Gabe's Oasis featuring the Johnson County Landmark Band.

On March 28th at 7:00 p.m. listen to the re-enactment of our sign-on, and feel welcome to attend the continuing celebration at Gabe's Oasis at 8:00 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

University

KRUI celebrates first birthday of FM frequency

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

KRUI, Iowa City's "new alternative" radio station, will celebrate its first anniversary as an FM station today.

The station's shift to FM occurred at 7:03 a.m. on March 28, 1984. The shift created a new source of entertainment, news, and information previously unavailable to most UI students when it was transmitted on the AM dial. KRUI General Manager Joe Reagan said students could barely pick up the AM frequency, even in the dorms where AM receivers were installed.



KRUI grew out of KICR — Iowa City's only definitive rock music station in the late 1960s. The station first entered the airwaves in 1952, transmitting as KWAD-AM out of the basement of the South Quadrangle Residence Hall, Reagan said.

Now, with a 28-foot antenna blasting

out 100 watts of FM power, as well as costly new audio equipment, KRUI has a "very, very clear sound — very crisp and clean ... the technology just can't compare" to KRUI's former system, Reagan added.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind the frequency switch was to make the station available to all students and was the result of the dedication of KRUI's last general manager, Peter Koenig, according to Reagan.

When Koenig came to Iowa City in 1981, he brought with him a "vision of FM" that materialized over his two and a half years at the station, Reagan

said. The changeover, funded through the UI Collegiate Associations Council, Student Senate and a mandatory student fee allocation of 75 cents per student per semester, cost about \$38,000.

The Federal Communications Commission granted KRUI a construction permit in December 1983, and three months later switch to FM was made, Reagan said.

KRUI's 24 hours-a-day, non-commercial format of 60 percent progressive rock music and 40 percent news and public affairs programming hasn't changed much in the station's first FM year, according to Bob

Gussin, program director.

THE SOMETIMES bizarre tunes that can be heard on KRUI reflect the station's dynamic and progressive style. KRUI rarely plays "Top 40" hits, Gussin said.

"KRUI is progressive by nature," Gussin said. The station plays the works of many struggling, little-known artists to "provide an alternative to the big name, big hype labels ... we give them a break," Gussin said.

As an example of the "progressive" music KRUI plays, at 11 p.m. Tuesday a disc jockey sandwiched the theme of the movie 2001 between "Never Say

Never" — with a chorus, "I might like you better if we slept together" — and a cacophonous musical repetition of President Reagan's remarks about bombing the Russians in five minutes.

KRUI's public affairs program features local experts, politicians, UI officials who comment on topics ranging from government coversion and book reviews to on-air yoga sessions complete with authentic sitar music in the background.

"We're very proud of them," Gussin said.

Scott Buchanan, president of Student Broadcasters Inc., said KRUI FM was "definitely a good investment."

Bill would require drug, alcohol treatment insurance

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

A bill in the Iowa Senate that would require health insurance benefits for treatment of drug and alcohol dependency is making waves among insurers who are upset the legislature is mandating what insurance companies should cover.

"Mandated benefits are never good," said Cliff Gold, director of public relations for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa in Des Moines. "There's an assumption by the (Iowa) Legislature that every person in Iowa needs that coverage and that the legislature should define the coverage."

Sen. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, said the bill proposed by the Human Resources Committee is a "controversial one because insurers don't like to

be told they have to cover" certain health items.

"There's a lot of group insurance plans that do cover" drug and alcohol rehabilitation, said Wells, who is the committee's chairman. But the bill is addressed to those companies that don't provide the coverage, he said.

Wells said the bill could encourage drug and alcohol abusers to seek help if insurance companies would pay for the treatment. The measure is supported by former Gov. Harold Hughes, a recovered alcoholic who has lectured on and lobbied for treatment of chemical abuse.

ART SCHUT, executive director of the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, said he favors the proposal if it includes a "broad range" of chemical abuse treatment.

"I'm supportive of it provided it in-

cludes coverage of community-based treatment and outpatient treatment," Schut said. "I'd be unhappy if it came out only hospital coverage."

"There's no question there's a need in the community for some coverage for treatment of alcohol or chemical dependency," Gold said, adding that the coverage of health care benefits should be decided by customers who demand the service and not by the legislature.

"Any mandated benefits result in additive costs," Gold said, explaining that increased use of services will increase the cost of insurance premiums.

"The legislature is telling us 'You shall have these benefits and you shall pay for them,'" he said.

Gold noted Iowa law currently requires insurance benefits only for optometric medical care.

BLUE CROSS and Blue Shield covers chemical abuse treatment under the category of "nervous and mental" benefits. Treatment usually includes "counseling and drug rehabilitation programs that are educational in nature rather than curative," Gold said.

Rather than passing mandatory coverage for chemical abuse treatment, Gold said his company would prefer to conduct a statewide study of insurers to determine the need for such coverage. He said the study alternative is supported by commercial insurers.

Local insurance agent John Raley doubted the bill would survive due to the power of insurance companies in Iowa.

Raley said a better solution would be to establish a "risk pool," where an insurance applicant undergoing treatment for chemical abuse would receive

coverage from an insurer chosen on a lottery basis.

Mike Maillaird, an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance in Iowa City, said the bill interferes with the "free trade" principle among insurance companies.

"If people want it they will buy it," said Maillaird, whose company is the largest Blue Cross and Blue Shield carrier in Iowa.

"It will just make Blue Cross and Blue Shield more competitive

James Wells: The bill that would require health insurance benefits for treatment of drug and alcohol dependency could encourage drug and alcohol abusers to seek help if insurance companies would pay for the treatment.



Union says hospital does not cooperate

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Months have passed since the election for a bargaining unit to represent the state's secretarial and clerical workers, but representatives of the elected union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, claim it is still encountering difficulty distributing information at UI Hospitals.

Although the need for distributing information about the union at the hospital has decreased considerably since the election, AFSCME representatives say they still experience lack of cooperation from hospital administrators when they ask to disperse information to organized employees.

Mary Ann Steger, an international staff representative for AFSCME, said the two main deterrents the union has faced at UI Hospitals are the inability to distribute leaflets and the inability to secure a room to hold informal meetings where employees can receive information while on break.

Steger said most other administrations on campus are cordial when AFSCME requests a meeting room or to distribute leaflets.

Dean Borg, information director for UI Hospitals, said a uniform policy is administered to all groups when they request to pass out leaflets in the hospital. Borg also said meeting rooms have always been available to AFSCME, and the union, in fact, has used them several times since September.

"**EVERYBODY IS TREATED** the same — whether they're raising money for the hospital or not," Borg said, pointing out that fund-raising groups for the hospital have also been denied similar requests.

Steger countered that all meeting rooms the hospital has made available

to AFSCME are in the Psychiatric Hospital, which is across the street from the main building where the majority of the employees the union represents work. "We still can't get meeting rooms and they say that's standard policy."

She said this makes it difficult for employees on 15-minute breaks to walk over to receive information. Also, when employees are on break, Steger said, they are afraid to talk to union representatives because they fear retribution from supervisors and administrators.

"Most people at the university have the sense that if you work at the hospital, it's bad news ... People there are really afraid. It's amazing," Steger said.

Maxine Epperson, a pediatrics secretary and chairwoman of AFSCME's Women's Committee, added the degree of difficulty the union encounters in distributing information varies from department to department. She said supervisors in some departments are cooperative when union representatives want to talk to employees or disperse information.

Epperson and Steger agree, however, that information distribution would be more effective if AFSCME were permitted to use campus mail.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said the state Board of Regents, as well as state and federal postal service policies state that unions cannot use inner-institutional mail. Only mail dealing with official UI business is permitted to circulate on the campus mail system, she said.

Unions are allowed to use campus mail, Small said, when they are conducting official business with the UI — such as the handling of a grievance. "But when they are dealing with their own internal matters, then they can't."

Study: Future of farming depends on '85 farm bill

United Press International

State lawmakers are learning the history and stark statistics of Iowa's farm credit crisis through a study put together by a UI researcher.

James Schwab, graduate researcher in the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, has given the Iowa Legislature a report, titled: "The Farm Credit Crisis in Iowa."

"The future of farming is going to be very dependent on what comes out of the 1985 Farm Bill that will be debated by Congress," Schwab said, urging the state lawmakers to ask Congress for better price supports and a farm income policy.

Iowa lawmakers have examined the state's farm economy in the last two sessions and proposed bills, but they were often lacking information about the sources of the crisis and viability of

the proposed solutions, Schwab said. "If you look back over the last decade or even longer at the way the farm economy has evolved, you can see where it was building to a crisis of this sort," Schwab said. "The problem has been getting more attention because it's becoming very severe."

HE SAID CAUSES of the current crisis are many. Federal policy has interacted with factors of interest rates, prices and land depreciation to create huge debt loads for farmers.

Those whose debts equal the value of 70 percent of their assets are "headed for bankruptcy," Schwab said. In the Midwest at least 21 percent of farms are in this category.

Of 117,000 farms in Iowa, 3,500 to 4,000 have lost the battle for survival since 1982. The report states that at least 200 family farms will fail every week during 1985.

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 164

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No to 'machismo'

It's fitting that in this period of military escalation our culture is hung up on its masculinity. With a president who throws around macho, gun-toting rhetoric like "Go ahead, make my day," popular images of "real men" and violence are only becoming stronger.

Women are one prominent group of Americans who find themselves outside of that macho mindset. While the gender-gap is a phenomenon that every opinion poll-weary political observer has heard too much about, current conditions only exacerbate the political differences between the sexes.

The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll last Sunday provided an illustration of that gap. The poll measured attitudes toward gun control and toward the exploits of its foe, Bernhard Goetz.

Of the Iowans polled, 47 percent believe that Goetz was wrong in shooting his four teen-aged "assailants," and 32 percent of them support gun-control. When the numbers are broken down into male-female answer categories, however, they change significantly. Of the women polled, 57 percent felt Goetz was wrong, compared to only 34 percent of the men. On handgun control, 44 percent of women support it, while half that many men, 22 percent, want the weapons made illegal.

Women's opinions on the subject have changed significantly in the past four years. Since 1981, 20 percent of them changed their minds to support gun control. In that same period, men's attitudes towards handgun restriction remained virtually unchanged.

Certainly an anti-feminist could use these results to illustrate the argument that women are naturally inferior and more tender-hearted than men. Yet both history and current practice in war zones around the world prove that women are capable of strength, self-defense and violence.

That women's attitudes have changed toward gun control over the past four years, years that saw the shooting of both a pope and a president, would imply not a natural opposition to weapons but an awareness of current trends, and a commitment to some solution to violence that goes beyond more violence.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Easy way out?

The city of Iowa City has no ordinance regulating pesticide spraying of apartments and public places. City regulations are involved in spraying only in that the city will send notice to landlords whose tenants complain of bugs, telling them they must spray. Professional pest control businesses are licensed by the state; that's all that's needed, according to both city and Johnson County officials.

The roach sprays of choice are orthophosphates, which are nerve poisons. It is unlikely that the Iowa Department of Agriculture, which licenses such businesses, will condemn roach spraying practices when it does not condemn Lasso, for example, the Monsanto product whose safety now is being questioned and whose manufacture and use continue apace in this state.

In any event, licensing can ensure that applicators of pesticides are intelligent enough to read and understand manufacturers' directions and warnings; it can't ensure conscientious adherence to safety rules and it can't ensure that the product is safe even if properly used.

The half-life of orthophosphates is three to six months. When apartment buildings are treated for roaches, occupants are directed to close windows, leave for five to six hours, remove pets and plants and cover open food containers. In six hours the airborne fumes will be gone, but where is the pesticide? Much of it has settled onto toothbrushes, dishes, utensils, Kleenex, toilet paper, rugs, clothes, curtains and so on, where it will stay until it breaks down.

Because it is easy, we are apparently willing to allow our living spaces to be sprayed with nerve poison. Just as it was easy to listen to the music and follow the Pied Piper, it's easy to be lazy and slowly poisoned. It's much harder to resist obligatory bug spraying and to do the work necessary to keep rooms clean.

The only real roach control is to make sure you're not setting before them a buffet of spilled food and dirty laundry. The "easy way out" may lead to your own, given time.

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer



'Illegal aliens' really are neither

By Humberto Silva

RECENTLY I was sitting in my living room when all of a sudden a report on the arrest of several "illegal aliens" appeared on television.

The cameras rolled as the Immigration and Naturalization Service agents escorted the suspected men in front of the cameras and into their green patent vans; the same vans that have been reported by *The Daily Iowan* to strike fear into the hearts of many Mexicans to the point of making them flee.

Throughout the TV report the reporter kept referring to the suspects as "illegal aliens." I quickly looked to see if among the arrested men was a fellow by the name of E.T.; to my chagrin he was not. They were all human.

On the following Monday, four days after the Thursday incident, I woke up to read my favorite college newspaper (why I read it I don't know). As I opened the paper to the front page the headline "Illegal aliens seized in local restaurant roundup" (DI, March 11) slapped me right in the face. I was appalled by what I read. INS agents storming a local restaurant, showing no identification to non-English speaking Mexicans and Orientals and then running them down and finally hauling them off to jail.

A GRIM picture, huh? Well, it was not so much the actions of the INS agents that appalled me, but rather the way the story was written in the DI.

The Gestapo tactics of the INS agents are no surprise to those of us who keep up with immigration matters and who are well informed of such incidents as the one in Iowa City by other newspapers. Certainly these actions must not be condoned, but neither must we condone the kind of coverage that the DI gave to the incident.

As I read the article, I got the feeling that I was reading about a cattle drive in which INS cowhands were running down livestock, lasso and all, and branding them with a "green card." Needless to say, the roundup yielded a nice catch that was then loaded onto freight cars and sent to stockyards in Iowa City, Des Moines and Omaha. All in all the roundup went well, and all they needed to make it a bigger success was the presence of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans singing "Happy Trails."

In all seriousness, it is this type of coverage that will earn the DI national honors as best student newspaper, but it is also the same type of journalism that creates and perpetuates unfair and erroneous stereotypes of immigration matters. It is with this in mind that I would like to offer some information to help clear up misconceptions being thrown around by news media today.

FIRST, THE phrase "illegal alien" is inappropriate in reporting incidents involving arrests of suspected "undocumented immigrants." The term "illegal" assumes various things that are inaccurate and erroneous. It assumes that anyone who is not a citizen of the United States and who is detained or questioned by immigration officials is here illegally.

This is not so. Many undocumented immigrants who are not citizens can remain in the United States legally in various ways. For example, if an undocumented immigrant has been in the United States for seven years and can show it by producing check stubs or proof of property ownership, then he or she can apply for legal permanent residence and be given a resident alien card, known as a "green card."

Another way an undocumented immigrant can remain legally in the United States if he or she has not quite received legal permanent residency is under a suspension of deportation order. This order is granted by immigration judges to immigrants who have not been in the United States for more than seven years but who wish to suspend the deportation on grounds of the economic, medical or psychological hardships that may be caused by deportation.

MANY IMMIGRANTS face deportation after being in the United States for five or six years and have established themselves economically and educationally in their communities. Deportation would mean that all they worked for would be lost. In cases involving immigrants from Central and South America, deportation would in some cases mean certain death or disappearance. In these cases political asylum is another way for undocumented immigrants to remain in the United States without being citizens or legal permanent residents.

Therefore, using the words "illegal alien" in very general terms does not do justice to those who can remain in the United States legally but who are not citizens.

Second, the use of the word "illegal" in referring to immigrants who are not documented is a total fiction. As a matter of fact, the word "illegal" does not appear in any of the immigration and naturalization



Guest opinion

statutes that exist to regulate (not control) immigration. But for some reason or other this word has been adopted by the news media as a way to refer to undocumented immigrants.

I suspect this term was probably created many years ago by racist congressmen who would feed it to the media as a way to muster support for anti-immigration legislation. A quick look at the congressional records for committees that dealt with immigration will reveal many instances where the term "illegal" was purposefully used.

THE WORD "illegal" also connotes criminality, as if undocumented immigrants are criminals who break all kinds of immigration and civil laws by entering the United States without documents. Being in the United States as an undocumented immigrant is a misdemeanor offense, but because so many immigrants enter the United States as economic and political refugees it is not fair to label them as illegal.

Many citizens drink alcohol and then drive, but we don't call them "illegal drivers." Undocumented immigrants don't enter the United States to break any laws. In fact, contrary to what INS officials told the DI, that a lot of immigrants commit minor offenses, the majority of them are law-abiding people who try to stay out of trouble for fear of deportation.

Third, the notion that undocumented immigrants have no legal or civil rights while in the United States must also be dispelled. Although the word "illegal" connotes that they don't, the fact remains they do have such rights.

Undocumented immigrants have limited due process rights under the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees them the right to be treated just like citizens if taken into custody. That is, immigrants have a right to be free from interrogation if legal counsel is not present, they have a right to a phone call and they can post bail.

They have the right to petition for a writ of habeas corpus and for a suspension of deportation hearing, which if granted entails their release from jail.

FURTHERMORE, undocumented immigrants cannot be questioned and detained by local police officers — as has been done here in Iowa City — on suspicion of being undocumented. Unless police have reason to suspect that an immigrant was involved in committing an offense, it is not for them to question that person's citizenship status or to turn them over to the INS.

Just because "something seems wrong" with two Mexican-looking individuals in a parking lot does not give the police reason to ask them for their citizenship status. I believe it is customary for police to ask you for your driver license and not your birth records.

Undocumented immigrants can also file civil actions. For example, they can sue an employer for restitution for failing to pay them their promised wages, which many have done. Immigrants can either be given a suspension of deportation and litigate the case in the United States with the condition of returning to their country of origin as soon as the case is

over, or they can litigate the case through their attorneys while they are in their country of origin. Therefore, undocumented immigrants do have civil and legal rights by which their grievances can be redressed.

Fourth, the use of the word "alien" must also be countered. Although INS agents frequently, if not all the time, use this term to refer to immigrants, it is still an inappropriate term. It connotes that immigrants are strange creatures from another planet who are different from us, and who should be treated as non-humans.

THE SAD THING is that immigrants are still being treated as non-humans, just as all our ancestors were when they arrived in the United States as immigrants, or should I say aliens? This word was probably also the creation of a racist congressman who drew up immigration legislation. It certainly has outlived its usefulness and should be changed to something more humane.

Finally, stereotyping immigrants as carrying "green cards" must also be stopped. Although resident alien cards were at one time green, they no longer are and have not been for a long time.

Because most of the immigrants involved in the incident in question were Mexican, it appears that the newspapers that covered the story felt comfortable with including the quotes on so-called green cards because they, too, probably believe that most Mexicans carry such cards. Using the quote that "most of the Mexicans recognized the (INS) van" was a very poor choice by one of the papers involved. I know many Mexicans who have never seen an immigration van and would not recognize one if they saw it.

The stereotypes that were perpetuated by the DI in its reporting on this incident have no place in today's journalism. It only serves to reinforce the already existing stereotypes that plague certain groups that American society continues to treat as second-class citizens.

The fact that the reporter who covered the story was quoting an eyewitness does not excuse his ignorance and insensitivity in handling the immigration issues at stake, nor should it excuse his editor.

IT IS INCUMBENT on news media, whose job it is to educate and inform the public, to help do away with the racist attitudes that still plague society. Undocumented immigrants should not be scapegoats for this country's problems, and including quotes such as, "The taxpayers paid for their trip to Mexico" certainly does not do any good to do away with attitudes that continue to surface in damaging ways.

Deported immigrants leave millions of dollars of Social Security deductions behind, but this fact is never mentioned by the news media. We can only hope that in the future the media take the initiative in doing away with the misconceptions that are commonly associated with undocumented immigrants.

Unfortunately, *The Daily Iowan* failed to take advantage of such an opportunity when it failed to report on a conference sponsored by Chicano students on campus that dealt thoroughly with the same immigration issues that were touched on in this article.

In closing, I just would just like to say that I hope E.T. never gets caught by immigration while in Iowa City, for who knows what will be written about him?

Humberto Silva is a UI law student and the son of Mexican immigrants.

Letters

Prejudices showing

To the editor:

This letter is written to vigorously protest the manner in which *The Daily Iowan* handled the recent news stories concerning the apprehension of undocumented immigrants at Yen Ching restaurant and K-Mart (DI, March 11 and 13).

We have been very disappointed in the past at the DI's lack of attention to issues and events on this campus that affect Latinos and Native Americans. The Chicano-Indian American Student Union and Cultural Center sponsored on March 1 and 2 a major conference, "The Decade of the Hispanic: Fact of Fiction?" that featured nationally-known scholars in the field of Chicano studies and well-known community activists.

The DI failed to provide any type of news coverage of this significant event. The DI even chose not to preview the film *El Norte*, the story of two Central Americans who emigrate

to the United States, shown at the Bijou the weekend of the conference.

It disturbs us to see this lack of interest, especially when trendy, trivial matters unabashedly occupy inches and inches of news space (remember the Burge-David Letterman negotiations?). Given this ignorant or insensitive position of the news-editorial staff, imagine our surprise and disgust at seeing a four-day old story rate a banner headline on page one.

The story exemplified a serious disregard for accuracy and connoted dangerous stereotypes that might have been avoided had someone from the DI reported on the recent conference.

Does this represent fair and accurate journalism? A rhetorical question, of course, for obviously it does not.

We are appalled at the DI's specious editorial judgement and grossly inadequate news coverage. We suggest your staff take some time to consider its biased attitudes, however white liberal it may be, 'cause folks, your

prejudices are showing.

Teresa E. Sierra
 Chicano-Indian American Student Union

Rights indivisible

To the editor:

Mary Tabor is mistaken (DI, March 6). The Supreme Court did not legalize abortion only in the first trimester of pregnancy. It legalized it in the second trimester as well, and because even third trimester abortions were legalized when the mother's "mental well-being" is allegedly at stake, the Supreme Court, practically speaking, legalized all abortions.

For 12 years pro-abortionists have misled Americans by pretending only first trimester abortions were legalized. This is because second trimester fetuses are too obviously human beings. Pro-abortionists know some voters who now tolerate legal abortion will become pro-life if they learn the truth.

The movie *Silent Scream* proves conclusively that even first trimester fetuses are human. By ultrasound technology the viewer sees unmistakably the horrible pain felt by the child as she is scalded and ripped to death in an abortion.

None of us will be safe if we do not stop this cruel, torturous killing called abortion. The concept of human rights is not divisible.

John Franzen

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. *The Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Elections

Phoenix Party candidate and incumbent senator Byron Wikstrom said he was "actually very surprised" with the results, because although there has been a national trend toward conservatism on college campuses, "I thought Iowa City would never follow suit. I thought it was a more liberal stronghold."

ALTHOUGH MANY Phoenix Party members interpreted the election results as a swing toward campus conservatism, Students First candidates denied their party is "right wing."

"We're not a conservative party," Grubbs said. "I may be a registered Republican, but in the student senate that doesn't really matter. The student senate is not a political body. We are here to fight for student issues, not to argue political ideologies."

Incumbent Students First senator Lisa Young expressed her frustration with last year's Phoenix-dominated Student Senate, adding, "It will be quite refreshing to work with a senate which represents their particular constituencies rather than their own political ideologies. I've spent the last

year with a Phoenix senate, and it's been very frustrating. We — unlike the last senate — will be able to accomplish things simply by concentrating on student issues rather than politics."

Tracy Davis, top off-campus vote-getter for Students First and three-year veteran of the student senate, said the Students First sweep is not a result of college conservatism, but rather "a reflection of Students First's diverse slate... Students First has simply reached out and affected more students."

"WE STAND FOR NATIONAL issues, as well as student issues — I think that's something that's been misinterpreted during this campaign. This is definitely a mandate for Students First and we'll do our best to represent the students who elected us," he said.

Craig Perrin, the only Phoenix senator to win, said, "I look forward to working with Students First, realizing that student concerns only take up 50 percent of senate business." He added his past commitment to working for "a free South Africa will not be in any way derailed."

Phoenix candidate Bart Aikens said "if the zeal and activist spirit of Students First can approach that of Phoenix, then students will be well-represented in the senate this coming year."

Another of the three Phoenix members to win a seat, Mette Bergqvist, said, "I feel good about being in the student senate, but I feel bad about being a minority. I certainly hope that my vote will count, because I don't feel Students First is going to fund all student organizations fairly."

PHOENIX LAME DUCK senator Doug McVay said he fears the new senate will not be interested in issues Phoenix deemed important, such as divestment of funds from apartheid South Africa and nuclear free zones, but will channel those issues to special-interest organizations. He added, "I simply hope that the senate remains willing to fund these organizations adequately."

Grubbs said the new senate will begin their term by initiating a public relations campaign for the senate, re-evaluating Union renovation plans and

improving relations with the UI administration. He added relations between the student senate and Collegiate Associations Council will continue to be positive.

CAC President Larry Lassiter, who endorsed the Students First Party in a Daily Iowan advertisement earlier this week, said he was pleased with the outcome of the election.

"The students have spoken," Lassiter said. "I look forward to working with Mr. Grubbs and the rest of the new student senate. I'm certain Steve (Grubbs) and I and my successor will continue the tradition of strong CAC/student senate relations which (Student Senate) President (Lawrence) Kitsmiller and I have worked to establish."

Kevin Taylor, director of UI Office of Campus Programs and advisor to the UI Elections Board, said approximately 60 of the more than 5,000 ballots cast were contested, but added none of the races were close enough for those ballots to make a difference.

The newly-elected senate members will be certified at tonight's Senate meeting.

Continued from page 1

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Voting

The number of ballots received the first day totalled 1,924, while last year that number reached only 844, UI Elections Board Chairman Kelly Hayworth said.

UI freshman Jeff Damal said he listened to the Student Senate Elections Debate last week and "felt there was a lot of mudslinging on both parts."

THAT WAS UI SENIOR Ralph Selzer's impression of the campaign, as well. He said he voted, anyway, "because not many people do... I figured my vote would count."

Both parties ran commercials on

local television stations, but it appears these did not leave as strong an impression as the candidates might have liked.

UI sophomore Joe Melichar said although he saw one of the commercials, he "forgot who it was for."

UI sophomore John Hannon said he was not influenced by the media, but "just voted for the people I thought were right."

Poll watchers across campus said they were kept busy by students using their privilege to vote.

In Schaeffer Hall Tuesday, UI junior Cindy Long said "there was a lot larger

turnout than I expected would bother to vote," although UI sophomore David Black said there was a "lull" between classes.

TUESDAY THE English-Philosophy Building's polling table was operated by members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. UI junior Paul Wells described the voting response as slow, but UI junior Derick Boock said "when classes get out, it picks up."

But at the Engineering Building, where members of the Society for Computer Simulation helped with the polling, UI senior Steve Garwood said "most people don't know the people on

the list, so they won't vote."

Most students who chose to vote cast their ballots at the Union, where UI junior Tamera Diggs reported at least one person tried to vote twice Wednesday. The attempt was intercepted.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority worked at the Union voting table Wednesday. UI senior Pamela Cratic said more than 200 students voted in a four-and-a-half-hour period.

At Phillips Hall, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity members were at the polling table Wednesday, and UI sophomore Laura Lahann said the succession of voters had "been steady — a few people at a time."

Continued from page 1

MX

vote against it in House committees. The House Armed Services Committee endorsed the missile on a 37-8 vote. The chairman is Les Aspin, D-Wis., who recently decided to back the missile again. His support last year was considered pivotal in keeping the missile alive.

Opponents of the missile took some solace Wednesday at the 28-26 vote against the missile in the House Appropriations Committee. The vote, however, was largely symbolic because the MX resolution in both that and the Armed Services Committee must go to the floor, regardless of the outcome in committee.

ASPIN SAID the split between his panel and the appropriations panel "tells you the outcome is going to be close." And, he added, "I don't know whether we'll win."

The committee chairman noted that a band of about 30 House members will be the target of intensive lobbying from both sides.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., an MX opponent, predicted the missile will be rejected in the House, saying "I think there's real hope we're going to

win." At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said in response to questions, "We do not think it will affect the floor action... We don't really feel it was a major outcome."

"We know we have work to do," Speakes said, tossing out a sports phrase, and then turning to opera for inspiration said, "As for the outcome, you can't tell 'til the fat lady sings."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., an ardent MX opponent, told reporters opponents hoped to corral 190 to 200 firm "no" votes in the House, which would leave the outcome in the hands of about 20 undecided members next week.

O'NEILL MADE no prediction of victory and noted that Reagan's lobbying and the argument of a "bargaining chip" for the Geneva arms talks was highly effective. The outcome, he said, is "very, very close."

The Massachusetts Democrat said the "power and popularity of the president is awesome. Make no mistake about it, it's as awesome as the power of the weapon itself."

He termed the "bargaining chip" argument that the MX is needed for the arms talks with the Soviets in Geneva

to succeed a "fake argument" but one with which Reagan had made progress in the Senate and was likely to make progress in the House.

"We're doing everything we can. You can't make it a party issue. It's a conscience vote. I can't vote for this weapon," O'Neill said.

Some of the MX focus on Capitol Hill also began to shift away from the remaining votes on the fiscal 1985 money to the administration's request for \$4 billion for 48 missiles in fiscal 1986, which starts Oct. 1.

MANY SENATORS indicated during debate, and several House backers of the missile also have indicated, that they will sharply cut back on that request both because of budget considerations and because of their distaste for the planned basing system.

The administration wants to build a total of 223 missiles for \$21 billion, setting 100 of them out in existing Minuteman III silos that many argue are vulnerable to destruction and thus put U.S. presidents in the position of having to fire the missiles on warning

rather than waiting to confirm that an attack is in progress.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union accused Reagan of "demagoguery" Wednesday and said Senate approval of funds for 21 additional MX missiles proved Washington was not serious about negotiating an arms agreement in Geneva.

Moscow also accused Reagan of exhibiting "militarist ambitions" in pressing for the funds, saying he applied extraordinary pressure to persuade uncommitted senators to support the MX program.

THE OFFICIAL SOVIET news agency Tass said undecided senators had "bowed to unprecedented pressure from the Reagan administration and the U.S. military industrial complex."

"In order to overcome the opposition, the White House launched a frantic campaign of pressure on Congress with active participation of President Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and other senior officials in the administration," Tass said.

Continued from page 1

Lottery

lottery earnings until next year. "The world trade center will not enhance the state," said Sen. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids. "I really don't think people from all over the world are going to want to come to Des

Moines to look at products — they're going to want to go to wherever the product is being made."

Citing a UI study on estimated lottery revenues, Kinley also criticized the proposed spending package. "A

study done by the University of Iowa estimates \$29-43 million in lottery profits and we're thinking of spending \$47.5 million."

"In my opinion, it (the spending package) is nothing more than a

publicity stunt and you're fooling the people" by calling it a lottery, Kinley told Small during debate on the lottery bill Wednesday. The state "can't even pay its school aid and all you want to do is spend, spend, spend," he added.

Continued from page 1

Affirmative

(Department of Labor officials) thought they were."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Davis pointed out that one of the "problem areas" mentioned in the review concerns the wording of the contract between the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees and the state government.

"Since this contract is between the union and the state, this is not our problem," she said.

In regard to the review's identification of sexual harassment as another "problem area," Davis said, "We have already realized there is a problem on the campus and we are acting to take care of it."

Last fall UI officials formed a Sexual Harassment Task Force to review and revise the UI's sexual harassment policy. The task force is expected to complete its recommended changes in this policy by the end of the semester. Small said it is clear Department of

Labor officials did not believe the problems detailed in the review are very serious because they did not propose any sanctions be levied against the UI.

"The response required of us is the least serious they could request," said Small, explaining UI officials were asked only to submit a "letter of commitment" detailing their plans to alleviate the problems.

ACCORDING TO a letter written by UI President James O. Freedman March 5 in response to the Department of Labor review, the UI will report on the effectiveness of these plans by March 1, 1986.

Freedman's letter states the plans UI officials have made to address the problems "constitute a reaffirmation of the UI's commitment to equal employment opportunity and affirmative action."

"In regard to the development of new corrective action plans... the

College of Medicine has already scheduled a meeting between the dean, the director of affirmative action and all academic heads to develop a variety of approaches for enhancing the college's affirmative action efforts by June 3, 1985," states Freedman's letter. "Among the approaches which will be considered is the appointment of a faculty member to serve as a liaison to the Office of Affirmative Action for each search conducted by a department."

Davis also said steps will be taken to increase "communication between the affirmative action office and the College of Medicine."

ALTHOUGH THE Department of Labor review focused on the College of Medicine, Small said it is likely the problems it detailed can be found throughout the majority of the UI's colleges, as well as at University Hospitals.

A March 15, 1984 state Board of

Regents report illustrates Small's contention: "There remains a concern regarding the number of women who have attained faculty rank covering the period of 1980-81 through 1983-84... The number of men with the rank of professor increased by 25 from 1982-83 to 1983-84, while the number of women holding the rank of professor decreased by four."

Small said she believes the plans UI officials are discussing to bring the College of Medicine into compliance with federal affirmative action regulations "will affect the whole university."

Davis, who replaced former UI Affirmative Actions Director Laura Douglas last summer, said she believes her office "is not doing any less of a job than we were doing before" Douglas's resignation.

"The university as a whole has made progress," said Davis. But, she added, "I don't think we're perfect. More still needs to be done."

Continued from page 1

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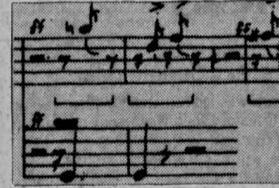
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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-18

AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus. Service Apt. 7-18

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 SW utilities. Pool, busline. 7-4

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BRAND NEW: 4 two and three bed room reduces 1/2 for summer. 1-20 Rent is \$500/98 mg August 1985 8-29

NOW HIRING FOR DOWNERS

Hockey team out to defend national indoor crown

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team will try to defend its national title at the United States Indoor Championships this weekend.

The tournament will be the first competitive play for the Hawkeyes in the indoor season. Following the championships, Iowa will represent the United States in the Canadian Indoor Tournament, March 29-30.

Iowa was selected last semester to represent the United States in the tour-

Field hockey

name that will include several very good hockey teams from Canada, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. Despite not playing any competitive games this spring, Davidson said her team is ready to defend its title.

"We're ready to play, there's no question about that," Davidson said. "The question is to see how we'll do against the other teams."

Several top 20 outdoor hockey teams will also be competing in the U.S. Indoor Tournament. Old Dominion, the defending outdoor field hockey champions, Penn State, Davis & Elkins, Ball State, North Carolina and Ursinus will be at the tournament. Also participating will be host school Salisbury State, Eastern Kentucky and several club teams.

"IT SHOULD BE GOOD competition and help prepare us for the Canadians," Davidson said. The Iowa coach added North Carolina, Old Dominion,

Ursinus and the Hawkeyes will be the teams to beat in the tournament.

In the Canadian tournament the Hawkeyes will be the underdogs. Field hockey teams in Canada play much more indoor hockey than teams in the United States, and Davidson said she expects all the Canadian teams to be very good.

The Canadian tournament is divided into two pools of eight teams, with each team playing three games. How the teams do in pool play will determine what place they play for.

Davidson said the key for the

Hawkeyes will be to win one or two games in pool play. "I'd like us to win at least one of the games," she said.

For both tournaments the Hawkeyes will rely on their speed, stick control and penalty corners to defeat their opponents, forward Patti Wanner said.

Wanner and Marcia Pankratz will lead the Hawkeyes' scoring attack. Davidson said the two forwards have "deadly flicks" that can put the ball in the goal.

BESIDES PREPARING the Iowa hockey team for its two indoor tourna-

ments, Davidson has signed two recruits to strengthen next year's team.

Diane Loosbrock from San Diego, Calif. has committed to play for the Hawkeyes and Michelle Murgatroyd from South Africa has also signed with Iowa.

Both recruits are midfield players and Davidson said they will help the Hawkeyes on defense.

"Having Michelle will be like having a senior for four years," Davidson said. "I look for her to be really strong."

Hawkeyes to focus on taking Big Tens

By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard is taking his team today to Arizona for practice meets, but it looks as though that is about as far as he wants them to go away from the Midwest.

"We are going to have more of a focus on the Big Ten season than on qualifying people for the national meets," Hassard said. "Some years we look for the Big Ten and some years we look for qualifying for the nationals. This year we're looking for everyone to do their best in the Big Ten."

"Our meets on our trip are early this year and this will be an ideal oppor-



Senior Kathy Gillespie practices throwing the javelin near Gillespie, along with the rest of Coach Jerry Hassard's Iowa women's track team, leaves today for Arizona.

Track

unity for us to assess where we are at," Hassard added. "We need this trip to make adjustments for the Big Ten."

To have a top finish in the Big Ten this spring, Iowa will have to be tough in the new events that are only run in the outdoor meets.

The Hawkeyes will be trying to catch Wisconsin, Indiana and Purdue, the three teams that finished ahead of them in the indoor meet.

"These teams will be very tough in the outdoor season as they were in the indoor season," Hassard said, "but I think we can be in the top since there are changes in the events from the indoor season."

THE SEVERAL CHANGES in events from the indoor meets to the outdoor meets will benefit the Hawkeyes. One of the most important ones is in the sprints, a strong part of the team.

"The 100- and 200-meter dashes replace the 60 and the 300 from the indoor meets. The indoor distances are tough, especially the 300, which is rather long. Our people are much better in the outdoor distances," Hassard said.

The addition of the 10,000 meter run in the outdoor meet will be a benefit to Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler. The addition of the race moves the total of outdoor distance races to four compared to the three from the indoor meets.

"Purdue and Indiana didn't have anyone in the 1,500 meter race last season and I doubt that they will have anyone this year," Hassard said.

"This means added points for Iowa since we are strong in the distances. Jenny Spangler and Nan Doak are two high quality athletes that will complement the rest of our group."

THERE WILL ONLY be the 400 and 800 in the outdoor season after the 500

was scratched since it is only an indoor meet event. Iowa didn't score any points in this range in the indoor meets, but that doesn't have Hassard overly concerned.

"It doesn't hurt us that we are not strong in the middle distances," Hassard said, "because our opponents lose those points and that hurts with the point scoring."

The 400-meter relay is added as an

outdoor event and this is good for the Iowa sprinters and the short 100 meters each of the four athletes runs. The 3200-meter relay has been dropped from the outdoor meets.

"Here again in the relays we will be gaining points with our sprinters," Hassard said. "We'll be capitalizing on our opponents' loss with changed events."

Iowa will gain points in the outdoor

meets again in the field events that are not run in the indoor meets. Hassard said that this will hurt Purdue and Wisconsin.

The squad leaves today for practice meets in Tucson and Phoenix against Arizona and Arizona State. Iowa's first outdoor meet of the season is the Drake Women's Invitational April 12-13 in Des Moines.

United Press International

Each coach in the NCAA regional tournaments believes his team faces the toughest competition in the country. One of them boasts that his region is the caldron that will produce a national finalist.

"I don't think there is any question," said Billy Tubbs, coach of No. 5 Oklahoma, "that this is the toughest region in the tournament. I'll go a step farther. I'll say the winner of this region will make it to the national finals."

"The participants in the East Region may disagree," said Tubbs, "but the Midwest Region is, indeed, loaded."

Oklahoma plays No. 8 Louisiana Tech Thursday night in the Midwest regional semifinals at Dallas and Memphis State, rated No. 4, will take on Boston College in the night's second game.

"I guess with three teams in the top 10," said Boston College Coach Gary Williams modestly, "we will just show up and see what we can do."

"That," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk replied, "is just so much snake oil. Boston College, with its press, can do things a lot of teams just can't do."

"I KNOW THAT with (Boston College guard) Michael Adams and (Memphis State guard) Andre Turner out there, there will be enough quickness on the floor to wear off three inches of paint."

Coaches in the East could argue with Tubbs about tough competition. At the semifinals Friday in Providence, R.I., No. 17 Loyola of Illinois tries to knock down No. 1 Georgetown, 1984's NCAA champ, and No. 6 Georgia Tech confronts 10th-ranked Illinois.

"We feel we can beat Georgetown," Loyola forward Alfredrick Hughes said Wednesday.

The feeling, for most, has amounted to little this season. Georgetown has a way of obliterating such sentiment.

Loyola, 27-5, beat Iona and Southern Methodist in the opening rounds in Hartford, Conn. The victories have done much for the Chicago school, long in the basketball shadow of DePaul.

"PEOPLE STARTED throwing toilet paper out the window," Loyola guard Andre Battle said. "They had to close one section of the campus."

Georgetown will not be throwing toilet paper — just a viselike 1-3-1 zone, among other defenses, that can unnerve the best of teams.

"If you try to help out on the other guys, he (Georgetown center Patrick Ewing) dunks," Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan said. "If you pay attention to him, the others hit their shots. It's a



Dana Kirk

cat-and-mouse game."

In the Southeast semifinals at Birmingham, Ala., Maryland — who beat Villanova 77-74 earlier this season — meets the Wildcats again. No. 7 North Carolina tackles Auburn in the second match.

Maryland's Terrapins — who just a week ago were reeling after an embarrassing defeat to Duke in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament — are a bit surprised to find themselves still in contention for the championship.

"By all means, we should be out of it, but we're still in it. Maybe fate is on our side," said Maryland guard Jeff Adkins.

MARYLAND ADVANCED to the final sixteen by beating Miami of Ohio in overtime and coming from behind in the final minutes to beat Navy.

In Denver in the Western semifinals Friday, No. 18 North Carolina State battles Alabama and third-ranked St. John's meets Kentucky in the second game.

St. John's is avoiding the spotlight and the media this week by practicing at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. But 60 miles to the north in Denver, North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano is inviting the media to interview his players in their hotel lobby.

Valvano couldn't help looking past Friday's game against Alabama toward a hopeful battle against St. John's on Sunday.

He had high praise for the Redmen, who dumped North Carolina State 64-56 earlier in the season. He said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca deserved the honor he received this week — UPI coach of the year.

Iowa takes low-key approach for NCAAs

By Mike Gondon
Sports Editor

The pressure is off for the eight Iowa swimmers who qualified for the NCAA Championships that begin this morning in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

But how can the pressure be off, you ask?

"The best teams in the nation are going to be there," Iowa junior tri-captain Jennifer Petty said. "Our big psych meet was the Big Ten Championships. We're going down there as a small group and we'll just be trying to do our best."

Petty, who'll be swimming in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays, will be joined at the meet by Bernie Brandenburg (800 freestyle relay); Sophie Lin-

Swimming

deskog (400 and 800 freestyle relays); Allison Lloyd (100 butterfly relay); Vickie Nauman (200 medley relay, 800 freestyle relay); Donna Strilich (200 medley relay, 200 and 400 freestyle relays) and Kim Stevens (50, 100 and 200 freestyles, 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relays).

IOWA'S BEST CHANCE for scoring may come from Coach Bob Rydze's diving corps of Big Ten three-meter diving champion Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldworthy. Goldworthy was the Hawkeyes' only all-American last

year, finishing ninth on the one-meter board and 11th in the three-meter contest.

Rydze said following the conference meet the winner of the Big Ten title is usually favored for the national title. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens, though," he said.

While the pressure may be there for the divers, the swimmers are taking a low-key approach to the meet. "It's my fourth time going to nationals and I'm excited about it," Strilich said. "I think I'm more fired up because I'll be swimming in a pool that's new to me."

"I like these meets because you can't do anything but good," the Cedar Rapids native added. "You always seem to swim your fastest at nationals."

Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy believes his team can move up from its 28th-place finish of a year ago. "I think our relays have a real good shot of placing," the fourth-year Iowa coach said. "On paper this meet should be even faster than last year's."

THE SWIMMER with the best shot of scoring and gaining all-American status is sophomore Kim Stevens. The Hinsdale, Ill. native, is coming off a conference meet in which she won titles in the 100 and 200 freestyles and finished a close second in the 50.

"I would hope she'd be able to score in two of the events," Kennedy said. "If she swims times comparable to what she did at Big Tens she should score. If she swims well, she's got a

shot at the top 10."

Iowa's only other entrant in an individual event will be Lloyd in the 100 butterfly. "I know I'm capable of making all-American," she said. "I just have to go in relaxed and swim a solid race."

In the team competition, Texas is expected to run away with the title with USC, Stanford, Florida and Alabama challenging. The class individual in the meet is Stanford freestyler Marybeth Linzmeier.

Petty sums up Iowa's attitude entering the meet. "We want to go down there and do our best," she said. "But just to know we've made it there and are among the best in the country is quite an honor. To watch the finals each night is just really exciting."



Jennifer Petty

"Just to know we've made it (to nationals) and are among the best in the country is quite an honor."

Sportsbriefs

Former NFL labor boss seeks Senate post

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ed Garvey, who led National Football League players on the longest strike in sports history, said Wednesday he will run for the U.S. Senate.

Garvey, a Democrat, told UPI he will name either a campaign treasurer or a campaign committee April 2 for a race against Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis. Kasten is up for re-election in 1986.

Garvey, 44, the son of a Burlington, Wis. druggist and teacher, was named deputy attorney general of Wisconsin in June of 1983 after heading the NFL Players Association for 12 years.

In 1982, he took the players on a bitter 57-day strike that many thought would result in his firing. However, he survived with a lopsided affirmative vote of NFL player representatives and quit voluntarily to join Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette. As a University of Wisconsin law student in the 1960s, Garvey worked in La Follette's unsuccessful campaign for governor.

Garvey said his yearly salary was \$125,000 and he had been voted a 30 percent raise when he left Washington, D.C., and the NFL players association. He is paid about \$67,000 a year as deputy attorney general.

Before he gets a chance to challenge Kasten, Garvey will have to get through what could be a tough primary. State Democratic Chairman Matthew Flynn, Assembly Speaker Thomas Loftus, Congressman David Obey, Secretary of State Douglas La Follette, and even Gov. Anthony Earl all were considering running for the Democratic nomination.

"I made up my mind I want to run against Kasten," Garvey said. "By the first week in April I will be starting to raise money and get an organization started."

Toronto's Clancy out for three weeks

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Toronto Blue Jay right-hander Jim Clancy had his appendix removed Wednesday and was expected to be sidelined for three weeks, a team spokesman said.

Clancy, 29, complained of stomach cramps during the night and was taken to Mease Countryside Hospital in Clearwater, Fla., where surgery was performed Wednesday morning.

He was in stable condition and expected to be released from the hospital in a few days, the spokesman said. Clancy will probably miss the last two weeks of spring training and first week of the season.

One of the Blue Jay's four starters last season, Clancy was 13-5 with a 5.12 ERA.

The 6-foot-4 native of Chicago was obtained by the Blue Jays in the 1976 expansion draft from the Texas Rangers and has a career record of 79-96.

Casino employee Lyle allowed in baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Lyle, star relief pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees during the 1970s, who is now employed by a resort hotel featuring gambling, will be allowed to accept baseball employment, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced Wednesday.

The question of Lyle's status arose Tuesday when Ueberroth reinstated Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle, who had been banned from baseball employment by former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because they perform public relations duties for casinos in Atlantic City, N.J.

Lyle is employed by the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., and says that Mays is his immediate boss.

"Lyle was not employed by any baseball club at the time he began his casino employment and we are not aware of any plans he may now have in this regard," said Ueberroth in a formal statement. "At this point, we anticipate that as long as he is willing to follow the same guidelines as Mays and Mantle, there will be no prohibition on his accepting baseball employment."

In rescinding Kuhn's ban on Mays and Mantle, Ueberroth referred to new guidelines currently being worked out by the Commissioner but did not specify what they were.

"The new guidelines being worked out by the Commissioner will further clarify what will not be permitted in the future," Ueberroth's statement said.

Board changes mind; will return to 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defensive end Dwaine Board, who said last season he would retire if the San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl, has changed his mind.

He said Tuesday that "I feel that I'm healthy enough to play again." Board said his earlier decision was influenced by the frustration of coming back from major operations on both knees and suffering other minor injuries.

"I feel as though I'm getting back to the point where I was in 1982, before I was hurt," he said, "and I talked to a lot of other guys on the team. They have the feeling we can repeat. I based my decision on those two things."

Sports

Irvine tourney could put Iowa in ratings

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A cross-section of the country's best tennis teams will converge on Irvine, Cal. March 22-25, to play in a tournament that could lead to national rankings for several teams.

The California-Irvine Tournament gives teams on the verge of being nationally ranked the chance to play top 20 teams and gain some national recognition, California-Irvine Coach Greg Patton said.

The tournament also gives teams that are ranked the chance to move up in the top 20.

"We're bringing out good teams from all over the country," Patton said. "It'll be a good tournament, there are a lot of schools contending that are between the No. 10 and 20 spot in the nation."

The Hawkeyes are one of 16 schools that will be competing in the tournament. Iowa will be joined by Wisconsin to represent the best in the Midwest, Patton said.

"We look for teams that have solid, good programs throughout the country," Patton said. The teams selected are extended invitations and the first teams to accept are in the tournament.

THIS YEAR PATTON expanded the tournament from eight to 16 teams because so many teams wanted to get into the field.

No. 20 Harvard and No. 25 Utah are favored to win the tournament. Patton said his team and Arkansas-Little Rock should also be tough. He labeled Maryland the dark horse.

Also playing in the tournament will be Arizona, Arizona State, West Texas State, Princeton, Fresno State, San Diego, Weber State and Chapman College.

Chapela says season was very successful

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

One meet doesn't determine a season, and despite finishing last at the Big Ten meet, the Iowa women's gymnastics team was successful, claims Coach Diane Chapela and the Iowa gymnasts.

The Hawkeyes finished the season with a dual record of 4-2 and won the LaCrosse Invitational.

But the success of the Iowa gymnasts can be seen on the record board hanging in the North Gym of the Field House, not in the final Big Ten standings.

Iowa broke all four records on the individual events this season and established an all-time record team score against Northern Illinois with a 180.1, almost six points better than the old record. Several Hawkeyes also set personal records on individual events during the season.

Although the Hawkeyes finished last in the conference for the third straight year, they did improve over previous performances at the championship meet. Iowa had two gymnasts advance to the individual finals.

Wendy Hussar captured third on the floor exercise, sixth on the uneven bars and fourth in the all-around competition. Teammate Kris Meighan placed fifth on the balance beam. Both gymnasts became the first Hawkeyes to be selected to the all-Big Ten team.

Veteran golf squad eyeing a quick start

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Fun in the sun and plenty of golf is what faces the Iowa women's golf team as it travels to Jasper, Texas, for the Rayburn Classic at the Rayburn Country Club March 27-29.

Iowa will be facing Lamar, Nebraska and North Texas State in its first tournament of the season. Nebraska seems to be the toughest competition of the three for Iowa but the Hawkeyes did defeat the Cornhuskers in a tournament in the fall.

"Down there I think we have a really good chance of winning the tournament," Lynn Tauke, a member of the Iowa golf team, said. "We tried to get a lot of the schools that usually go down there but our spring breaks are different this year."

"The biggest competition there will be Nebraska," Tauke added. "Last year was one of the first years we have beaten them and hopefully we can do it again."

Tauke last year finished in a tie for ninth place at the Big Ten Championships with teammate Mary Baecke.

"WE'RE REALLY HOPING TO finish in the top three in the Big Ten and that would be an accomplishment," Tauke said. "Anything is possible if we can get it together. I think we can be as good as any of the other

Tennis

The tournament will begin a long week of tennis for the Iowa team in California. The Hawkeyes, 9-2 for the season, will also compete in dual meets against California State-Fullerton, U.S. International and San Diego during the spring trip.

Houghton said the Hawkeyes' record for the trip won't be the most important thing. "Our most important goal is to make sure we come back playing a lot better than when we left," he said.

THE MEETS in California will build confidence in the Iowa players and help prepare them for the Big Ten meets in April, the Iowa coach said. "By playing good teams, our level of play should pick up."

The Hawkeyes are also looking for a national ranking and by beating teams ranked in the top 20, Houghton said Iowa could get ranked. "If we do respectably in terms of wins and losses, it would do a lot in terms of respectability on a national level," he said. "It's an opportunity to get other teams to recognize us."

Iowa's toughest competition will be at the California-Irvine Tournament. "Even the teams not ranked in the top 20 are really good teams," Houghton said.

U.S. International, which has several foreign students in its starting line-up, will also be tough, Houghton said.

Last year the Hawkeyes came back from California with a 5-2 record. But Houghton doesn't expect his team to be as successful this year.

"We've upgraded the schedule this year," he said. "I'd be pretty amazed if we do that again."

Gymnastics

WITH ALL THE accomplishments made by the gymnasts during the season, Chapela believes people shouldn't let one meet determine the success of the Hawkeye team.

"One meet doesn't make a good team or a bad team and the Big Ten doesn't determine whether a team is good or bad," Chapela said. "I'm extremely proud of this team. We did an outstanding job this season."

The Iowa coach is predicting that even better things will happen to the Hawkeyes next season. The Iowa gymnasts are all freshmen and sophomores and have almost a full year to train for next season. Through recruiting, Chapela wants to strengthen the Hawkeyes' uneven bars and vaulting teams, which were the team's two weakest events this season.

"If we get a few more gymnasts in with all the talent we know we have, I think we should be a stronger team next season," Chapela said.

Golf

Tauke believes Iowa will start off on the right track and will be headed to a successful season, as this year's squad has more depth and experience than last year's team.

"We'll have to start doing good this spring because right now a lot of the people on our team are juniors and seniors," Tauke said.

"Now is the time we are going to have to gel and get together; otherwise, it is going to be late. Most of us have played together since we were freshmen, like me, and Baecke and Julie (Julie Edgar) so hopefully we're going to come through."

Iowa will just be happy to get outside and play some golf though, as they have been hitting inside at the Field House for the past few months.

"WE'RE GETTING EXCITED," Tauke said. "We've gotten out the last couple of times we've hit and we haven't had to hit in the cages. You get to see a lot more results and it's a lot more fun to hit outside."

"We haven't been playing outside — we've just been hitting outside — because there are not any courses that are open yet," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

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Scoreboard

NBA standings

Late games not included.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	55	14	.797	—
x-Philadelphia	51	18	.739	4
Washington	35	34	.507	20
New Jersey	35	35	.500	20½
New York	23	46	.333	32

Central

x-Milwaukee	48	21	.695	—
Detroit	36	32	.529	11½
Chicago	33	36	.478	15
Cleveland	28	41	.405	20
Atlanta	27	42	.391	21
Indiana	20	49	.289	28

Western Conference

Midwest	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Denver	44	25	.638	—
Houston	40	28	.588	3½
Dallas	39	31	.557	5½
San Antonio	34	36	.486	10½
Utah	33	36	.478	10
Kansas City	25	43	.368	18

Pacific

y-L.A. Lakers	50	18	.735	—
Portland	33	36	.478	17½
Phoenix	31	38	.449	19½
Seattle	29	39	.426	21
L.A. Clippers	24	46	.343	27
Golden State	19	49	.279	31

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Wednesday's results

Boston 107, Milwaukee 105
New Jersey 128, Cleveland 108
Kansas City 118, Philadelphia 117, overtime
Washington 105, New York 102
Denver 123, Indiana 119
Chicago at San Antonio, late
Utah at Los Angeles Clippers, late
Golden State at Seattle, late

Tonight's games

Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

1985 Iowa women's outdoor track schedule

March 21-30 — Spring trip to Arizona
April 12-13 — at Drake Women's Invite
April 23-27 — at Drake Relays
May 4 — National Invitational at Indianapolis
May 4 — Big Four Meet at Ames
May 10-11 — Billy Hayes Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.
May 17-18 — Big Ten Championships at Indianapolis
May 27-June 1 — NCAA Championships at Austin, Texas

USFL standings

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Birmingham	3	1	0	.750
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750
Memphis	3	1	0	.750
New Jersey	2	2	0	.500
Baltimore	1	2	1	.375
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250
Orlando	0	4	0	.000

West

Houston	4	0	0	1.000
Oakland	2	1	1	.625
Arizona	2	2	0	.500
Portland	2	2	0	.500
Denver	2	2	0	.500
Los Angeles	1	3	0	.250
San Antonio	1	3	0	.250

Tonight's game

Orlando at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game

Los Angeles at Arizona, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's sports results

NHL

Hartford 3, St. Louis 2
Detroit 8, Los Angeles 6
Vancouver 5, Buffalo 4
Minnesota at Winnipeg, late
Toronto at Calgary, late
Chicago at Edmonton, late

Exhibition baseball

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 6, New York Mets 5
Montreal 3, Baltimore 0
Detroit 11, Pittsburgh 5
Boston 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 3, Kansas City 1
Houston 6, Minnesota 3
Chicago White Sox 2, Toronto 1
Chicago Cubs 9, Milwaukee 8
San Diego 6, Seattle 3
Cleveland 4, Oakland 2

NIT

Tennessee 73, Southwest Louisiana 72
Louisville 68, South Florida 61
Tennessee-Chattanooga at Lamar, late

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball

Kansas City — Out non-roster pitcher Lester Strode.
New York (NL) — Assigned pitchers Randy Myers and Jeff Bettendorf, infielders Kevin Mitchell and Dave Cochran, outfielders Billy Beane and Len Dykstra to minor league complex in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Named Greg Pavlick assistant pitching coach.

Sports

Baseball's players, owners to resume negotiations today

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball owners and players will attempt to get to first base on some non-economic issues Thursday when negotiations resume on the Basic Agreement.

At the same time the owners will continue to collect further evidence, at the request of the Player's Association, to support their claims that the industry is in sorry financial shape.

The owners' plea of poverty has slowed down the talks considerably because of the exchange of information necessary to satisfy the players that the owners are telling the truth about the game's financial plight.

At the previous negotiations at Tampa on Monday, the owners presented a two-page breakdown of the industry over the last nine years, but it was a general look at the industry as a whole and the Player's Association has asked for more detailed information.

Donald Fehr, acting director of the Players' Association, is admittedly frustrated by the lethargic pace of the negotiations, and in order to get something accomplished, he has asked the Players' Relations Committee to start negotiating some non-economic issues at Thursday's meeting.

"WE ARE GOING to talk about some of the issues while we are gathering the financial material they asked for," said Lee MacPhail, president of the Players' Committee. "It will take us a while to get some of the stuff they asked for. Meanwhile we will talk about some of the non-economic issues. There's a myriad of issues we can discuss, such as scheduling and procedures in salary arbitration."

"There are some areas of free agency we can talk about. They also want to talk about the draft."

"We want to go back to negotiating issues and try to resolve as much as we can," Fehr said. "If we come to a point where because of the financial con-

siderations they've raised we have to stop, we will stop. The object is to keep going."

"The economic issues may take months to resolve."

Fehr added while the owners have been cooperative so far in giving the players every bit of financial information that they've wanted, the owners have not convinced the players that the game is headed for financial ruin.

"THEY HAVE GIVEN some more specific information than in the past, but as this process unfolds what you get is that each set of data asks far more questions than it answers," Fehr said.

"All I can say is that they say we are losing a lot of money; that's not specific enough to deal with. They've given us general categories of expenses — player development, spring training, team costs. We've seen some gross industry figures in that regard. But they've not told us what caused this."

So far the Player's Association has not asked for club-by-club breakdown, but Fehr said that could be fast approaching.

"Eventually it may have to get to the most minute bit of team-by-team information," said Fehr, "but I don't want to make that judgment with the cost delay that would be involved — we're talking about 30 days and a lot of money until I'm convinced we have to — and I'm not prepared to make that recommendation to the Players' Board. I'm getting closer to being prepared, but I'm not there yet."

Although negotiations are plodding along, Fehr said the Players' Association was not close to setting a strike date.

"The players aren't prepared to do that yet," said Fehr. "They don't feel we have enough information yet. If that has to be, it will be done later on when we know more and at the appropriate time that the players think is the best time to do it."

Olympic gold medalist Johnson in financial fight with ski team

DENVER (UPI) — Olympic downhill gold medalist Bill Johnson has threatened to sue the U.S. Ski Team in a dispute over his finances, a published report said Wednesday.

Johnson made the threat to quit the team and sue during an interview in Las Vegas, Nev., with Ski Show Television News, The Denver Post reported Wednesday. The skier is in Las Vegas attending the Ski Industries America trade show.

Johnson's poor performance on the World Cup circuit during this year's season was a disappointment to himself, the team and the fans who made him a hero in 1984 when he became the first American ever to win the Olympic downhill.

His best finish in the World Cup this season was seventh place.

Johnson said the ski team was "doing a lot of illegal things which are about to blow up in their faces," the Post reported.

"Probably within the next week all this will be solved," said Johnson. "Either I'll ski for the ski team or the USSA," he said, referring to the U.S. Ski Association.

IF JOHNSON SKIS as an independent under the

auspices of the USSA, he could ski in the Olympics and the U.S. Nationals but would lose his eligibility to ski in the most prestigious of skiing events, the World Cup series.

The U.S. Ski Team is delegated by the USSA as its representative in the international competition such as the World Cup.

Johnson claimed he is being denied the ability to keep money due him from his Olympic success including revenue from a made-for-television movie about his life.

Johnson and his father negotiated a direct fee from the producer, but the team has demanded a licensing fee because it is represented in the film, which focuses on Johnson's transformation from a juvenile delinquent to a downhill racer.

"They're trying to figure out how much they should get from my life story," Johnson said. "I'm fighting what right they have to any of my money."

"I think I have a little more experience in fighting these things and I'm going to fight them on this thing to the end," Johnson said. "If push comes to shove, I think I have the biggest hammer."

"If they really want to keep me off the hill, they'll be looking at a multimillion dollar lawsuit," he said.

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9-Midnight

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY

FREE * FREE * FREE
Thick Crust, Deep Dish Crust & Extra Sauce

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 11am-1:30pm, 4pm-1am
Thursday-Friday 11am-1:30pm, 4pm-2am
Saturday-11am-2am, Sunday 11am-Midnight

SPRING SPECIALS
\$3 OFF
Any 20" Pizza with 2 toppings or more!
One coupon per pizza. Expires 3/31/85.

SPRING SPECIALS
\$2 OFF
Any 16" Pizza with 2 toppings or more!
One coupon per pizza. Expires 3/31/85.

SPRING SPECIALS
\$1 OFF
Any 14" Pizza with 2 toppings or more!
One coupon per pizza. Expires 3/31/85.

EASTSIDE DORMS CALL
354-1552, 440 Kirkwood Ave., IC.

WESTSIDE DORMS CALL
351-9282, 421 10th Ave., Coralville

For Pickup Only

Di Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

ABORTION SERVICE

Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks. \$170, qualified patient. 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA. 4-17

FLASHDANCERS

For special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-4

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION

Pechman Secretarial Service, Phone 351-8523. 4-5

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT GROUP

For women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 4-2

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9049. 3-22

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL

Students learn while through Professo Professional Funding. Charles Schwarz, 351-1396. 3-21

GAYLINE

353-7162. 5-17

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support.

All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

PERSONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Reasonable package prices. Ray, 354-0955. 4-15

PREGNANCY TESTING

Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 5-8

ACT

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

ACT Information Systems Division

Immediate opportunity for computer systems professional in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). Emphasis on systems analysis and design of data base systems in micro and multi-processor environments. Duties involve internal consulting and data management/processing. Knowledge of UNIX and/or C language desired. Normal starting salary \$1,650 per month, plus exceptional benefit program and excellent work environment. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Application deadline is April 8, 1985.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

NEW therapy group starting for people dealing with depression.

Learn ways to control depression instead of it controlling you. Anima Counseling Center, Anna Most, AGCW, 338-3410. 4-15

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hill, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 5-8

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings.

ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, AGCW, 338-3410. 4-15

PERSONAL, relationship, sexuality, social, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER.

Anonymous. Confidential. 4-30

BIRTHRIGHT

Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 4-29

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY

Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance, Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 4-29

DIVORCE/SINGLE: New support group starting.

Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 4-1

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation.

For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226. 4-24

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/COUNSELING SERVICES:

Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationship/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional Staff. Call 338-3671. 4-22

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Sweaty/Slutty Certified Women only. Half hour and hour appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 4-19

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC

Counseling for tension, anxiety, depression, family problems. Linda Chandler, M.A., 337-6998. 4-16

VIETNAM/ERA VETERANS

Counseling and rap group. Free. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 4-16

IMMERSE YOURSELF in soothing waters...

THE LILLY POND, Kay Potts, 337-7580. 4-16

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville.

Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 4-15

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 4-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 4-10

SHIATSU (acupuncture) and counseling.

Warm, qualified, competent. Women only. 337-4295. 4-9

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere.

Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 4-8

TIRED of cleaning? We're not. Coat too much? We don't.

338-6374. 3-22

TUXEDO Rentals: After 5, Pierr Cardin or Bill Blass.

Beginning at \$28.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3350. 4-1

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others.

Partners welcome. 337-2111. 4-21

STORAGE—STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-4

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line

338-4800 (24 hours) 3-21

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS. Earn excellent money in this opportunity rich state.

Earn \$10,000 to \$12,500 on three month fishing boat. 1985 employer listing and information packet covering all industry, fishing, petroleum, construction, etc. Send \$5 to EMPAC P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ 85733. 3-22

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We need hard-working, responsible students to fill supervisory positions or contract areas to be filled. For more information, contact PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., P.O. Box 108, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Telephone 319-866-5216. 3-22

WORK-STUDY position: High energy, outgoing work-study student to coordinate Conversational English Partners program.

\$4.50 per hour. Public relations, administrative experience useful. Contact Office of International Education and Services, 202 Jefferson Building, 353-6249. Work-study only. 3-22

SOLON SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Program runs June 2—July 11. Monday—Thursday, 12:30—3:30. Applicant must be qualified to direct sports and crafts activities for boys and girls ages 7—12. Send resume by mail to Personnel Services, Park Road, Solon, Iowa 52333 by April 1. 3-22

SUMMER CAMP Swimming, Horse Wrangler, Unit Counselors jobs.

Apply: Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, Iowa. 4-2

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 Parks—5,000 Full Openings.

Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Min. Co., 651 2nd Avenue NW, Kalamazoo, MI 49001. 4-22

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14—\$39,000. Stewardesses, Reservationists.

Worldwide call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. X Air Iowa. 4-5

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$15—\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. X Air Iowa. 4-5

SELL AVON

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

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma.

Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 4-15

WANTED: Telemarketers, shift 5-9 p.m.

Earn up to \$5.00/hour. 351-5366. 4-2

\$10—\$380 weekly/Up Mailing Circulars

No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Dept. AN-7C5G, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. 4-1

WORK WANTED

MATURE mother's helper. Professional couple with two school-age and 11 month-old. Need daily, 8:30-5:30. References required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 354-3366. 6-8 a.m., any time weekends. 4-2

DELIVERIES/PICKUPS, will run errands, have Chauffeur's license, 354-3366. 4-16

HOUSE cleaning in Iowa City. Experience, references, reasonable rates. 668-2730. 4-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

RETIRED? Semi-retired? Need something to do? Be a Ranelagh Product Distributor. Call Lowell after 6 p.m., 351-0633. 3-22

RESUME

INTERVIEWING? Make sure your resume is working for you.

Professional consultant with experience in Los Angeles and Chicago will review yours to optimize success. Call 338-8324. 4-4

COMPLETE Resume Package: Consultation, typing, proportionally-spaced, watermark bond, pre-addressed cover letter. \$3.50/page. Word-Graphic Partners, 338-3983. 3-22

E.W. Merriwether TELECONNECT 185 50th Ave. S.W. Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PHARMACIST STAFF

Two full-time challenging positions available in a progressive and expanding 396-bed medical center. Services include unit dose drug delivery, IV admixture, chemotherapy for a large Oncology Department, computerized pharmacokinetic dosing, Departmental computerization on the horizon. An opportunity to work and learn in an excellent facility. Send resume and salary requirement to: Darwin Cooley, Director of Pharmacy, Burlington Medical Center, 602 North Third St., Burlington, IA 52601. 319-753-3226. 4-1

NEOE. 3-21

LAB TECH. Full or part-time, experience in water testing and/or AA preferred. 351-2223. 3-21

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, prior experience required, part-time, inquire within. Gene Gessner, Inc., 321 East Market, Iowa City, 338-3350. 4-22

EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For info, call 504-646-0315. Extension 81-755. 3-22

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC COORDINATOR/VOLUNTEER

Need: experience with volunteer agencies, collective, clerical; vehicle access. Irregular hours. Application deadline March 29th, 1:00 p.m., 120 North Dubuque, 337-4459. 3-22

PHYSICIAN Typing 15 years' experience term papers, theses. IBM, 338-8996. 4-1

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

ROXANNE'S Typing. Call evenings till 10 p.m. or weekends. 354-2649. 4-19

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

OVERNIGHT service. IBM Selectric II. \$1/page. Fast. Accurate. 337-5653. 3-21

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 4-9

IBM Term papers, editing, SUI Secretarial School graduates. 337-5456. 4-8

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German, Beth, 1-643-5348. 4-4

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS-SERVICES

1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8600. Typing, word processing, letters, resume, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter, Fast, accurate, reasonable. 4-3

NEEDS: Healthy male and female students with asthma for research. Study. Compensation approximately \$180 if qualified. If interested this spring, summer or fall, call 356-4050 or 353-5565. 3-21

MANNIE needed now. We will place you in a good home in the New York area. Call 718-352-7187. 4-1

PART-TIME, full-time: Days, nights and weekends. Experience in retail sales preferred. 351-7251, ask for Mary Jo. 4-9

HELP WANTED

Marketing study. Married couples are needed to participate in a study on joint decision-making. Call 338-8730 or 353-5817. 4-1

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WORD PROCESSING

Can't get your significant other to type your papers? Come to Technographics and have them word processed instead. Technographics word processing service is fast and efficient and features a 40,000 word dictionary to check your spelling. For professional results, word processing from Technographics, Plaza Centre One, 354-5950. 3-22

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523. 4-4

SUMMER SUBLET

CHARMING two bedroom, six blocks, AC, H/W paid, laundry, carpet, \$385, fall option. 337-5200 or 337-7887. 3-22

TWO bedrooms in three bedroom apartment, heat & water paid, air conditioning, approximately three blocks from campus (South Clinton), \$290/month. 337-5200 or 337-7887. 3-22

THREE needed: 1 own room (\$125), 2 share room (\$100). Campus line, 338-5275. 4-2

FEMALE, one or two, summer sublet, three bedroom, furnished, water, heat, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. Call 334-4182. 3-22

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED one bedroom, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 338-4182. 3-22

\$300/MONTH, three bedroom, unfurnished, summer only, very nice, clean, large. 338-7910. 4-8

FREE cable, furnished apartment, pay only June/July, rent negotiable, spacious, clean three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment. Can't get closer. Call Barry, Kent, Adam anytime. 351-4031. 4-8

RALSTON CREEK, reduced rent, three bedroom, top floor, sunny balcony, AC. 338-1315. 4-8

AVAILABLE this summer: Large two bedroom apartment five blocks from Old Capitol. Call 354-6734. 4-8

FURNISHED summer sublease, three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment, AC, large bedrooms, bathroom, H/W paid. 354-8646. 5-6

THREE bedroom, South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, furniture available, rent negotiable. 354-8101. 4-5

CLOSE, cheap, own room in new three bedroom, A.U.R., must see, negotiable, male. 338-0579. 4-4

THE CLIFFS, summer sublet, three bedrooms, two baths, one—three persons, May—August. 354-7130. 5-1

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, 443 South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, \$295, laundry facilities. 351-4193. 4-3

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry, dishwasher, busline, South Van Buren, negotiable. 338-7259. 3-22

KRUI, Iowa City's New Alternative, 89.7 FM.

PENTACREST Apartment, three bedroom, summer sublet, furnished, w/waterbed, rent negotiable. 354-8200. 4-24

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, three bedrooms, two baths, close, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 354-6050. 4-23

FURNISHED two bedroom, eight blocks, AC, H/W paid, negotiable. 354-7866. 4-23

RALSTON CREEK, furnished three bedroom w/cable, underground parking, waterbeds, microwave, balcony, etc. 351-8010. 4-19

NEWER two bedroom, two blocks from Currier, new carpet, H/W paid, AC, laundry, parking, low utilities, available June 1st. 337-6957. 4-18

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, three bedrooms, two baths, balcony, cable, dishwasher, four people preferred. 337-5025. 4-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE immediately, two bedroom, heat/water paid, no deposit, extended lease option, \$375. 354-6091, 351-5914, keep trying! 4-10

SUBLET, one three bedroom apartment, AC, laundry, dishwasher, nice, reduced rent, no deposit. 354-8746. 4-24

ONE bedroom in Coralville, appliances furnished, off-street parking, immediate occupancy or negotiable, no pets. \$220. Nita Haug Real Estate, 626-6987. 5-8

UNIQUE two bedroom apartment, close to campus, available May 21st. H/W paid, \$340. 338-1008, 338-3810. 4-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE, clean, furnished, air conditioned efficiency, \$210; also two bedroom, \$350, summer/fall option. 351-3738, keep trying, evenings best. 5-8

SUMMER sublease/fall option, nice one bedroom apartment, close in, AC, H/W paid. Call 338-6406 or 354-4500. 4-3

FALL, one and three bedroom apartments, unfurnished, two blocks from Currier Hall, H/W furnished, parking, laundry. 351-6534. 4-23

STOP

NEED APARTMENT or WANT TO BE A ROOMMATE?

Pentacrest, Ralston Campus Apartments (Postings on door, 414 East Market)

1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS

Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained parking, laundry in building

Heat/Water paid

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, two blocks from Currier, heat/water included. 354-6195. 4-9

433 SOUTH DODGE, now leasing for fall (walking distance). Large two and three bedroom apartments, off-street parking, H/W furnished, \$450 and \$550. Smith, Higenberg, Cilek and Associates Realtors. 351-0123, Gary, or 338-2860, evenings. 5-7

WALDEN RIDGE

Now renting for summer/fall Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses just off Mormon Trek and Benton Street. Be a Walden Ridge tenant and live in millennial accommodations. CALL TODAY 338-4774

LARGE two bedroom apartment, wood floors, lots of sunny windows, all utilities paid, top floor of older home, \$450/month. Call 351-4557. Available June 1st with fall option. 4-8

TWO bedroom rental condominium featuring nearly 1000 square feet of uniquely designed livability. Light and airy with generous closet and storage and such custom features as a built-in breakfast bar, individual washer/dryer hookups, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options such as individual washer/dryers, are also available. At \$935.00 a month, this has to be the best rental value in Iowa City. Call 354-4215. 5-6

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. 5-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, \$530, South Johnson. 354-5509. 4-8

NOV renting for fall, overlooking Finkbine Golf Course, new two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets. 351-0736 or 354-3655. 5-6

LARGE two bedroom on bus routes, rent negotiable. 356-2595 or 645-2678. 4-8

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 Publications Building, can be seen Monday—Friday, 8—5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-3646. 5-6

SPACIOUS two bedroom, April 1—July 31 sublet/fall option, \$400 plus electricity for two or three. New, parking, AC, close (716 East Burlington, No. 12). Drop in or call 354-1146. 3-21

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

REASONABLE! Now renting for summer/fall, Trailridge, luxury west side apartments of Mormon Trek, new two bedroom, water paid, many with dishwashers, W/D, patios. 338-4774. 5-6

EAST SIDE IS THE BEST SIDE

REASONABLE. Now renting for summer/fall, large one and two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, two baths, H/W, basic cable paid. 338-4774. 5-6

WEST SIDE STORY

Now renting for summer/fall at affordable prices, large 2's, large 1's and smaller 1 bedrooms, H/W paid. 338-4774 or 351-4231. 5-6

TWO BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY AND VIA HOSPITALS

Lincoln Avenue Condominiums, new two bedroom, two baths, enclosed parking, decks, central air, 1000 square feet, security system, available August 1, rents from \$500. 351-9216. 5-6

TWO BEDROOM

Three levels, garage, laundry room, near U.I. Hospitals, or bus, \$425/month. 338-7058, 351-7333. 5-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom, three blocks from campus, parking, laundry, H/W paid, AC, summer rent negotiable. 351-1030. 4-5

CLOSE IN, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, negotiable rent. 354-6169. 4-19

THE CLIFFS APARTMENTS, summer sublet, three bedroom, heat/water/cable paid, two indoor parking spaces, furnished, \$230/month or best offer. 338-5751. 4-5

WEST SIDE, convenient to hospital and new law center, pleasant quiet residential area, on busline, attractive one and two bedrooms, \$300—375. Heat and water furnished, AC, modern kitchen, cable ready, laundry facilities. 338-5568, 337-3382. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, furnished AC/dishwasher, ten minute walk to campus, busline, heat/water paid, May 17—August 15, only \$100 per person. 354-0673. 3-22

\$300 OFF A.U.R. three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W paid, AC, close. 351-8280. 4-3

APRIL 1st sublease, spacious, air one bedroom, circle 1909, \$335, heat/water included. 351-8275. 3-22

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, AC, very close, \$250. 354-7963. 3-22

CAMPUS Apartment, summer sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, huge living room, great location. \$475. 354-7625. 3-22

GREAT DEAL, summer sublet/fall, new three bedroom, air conditioned, modern appliances. 338-6614. 3-21

THREE blocks from campus, summer sublet/fall option, new three bedroom with AC, H/W paid. 337-8480. 4-4

SUMMER sublease/fall option, two bedroom, close, AC, heat/water paid, parking, laundry, rent very negotiable. Call 354-6567. 4-4

ONE BEDROOM

525 square feet, near University Hospitals, on busline, heat/water paid, 338-7056, 351-7333. 5-2

FREE KEG with summer sublease/fall option of two bedroom furnished apartment, five blocks from campus, located by park. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, AC, utilities paid, rent slashed by \$75/month. Call 351-2817. 3-21

TERRIFIC summer sublease/fall option, new two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, quiet, busline, laundry facilities, parking. Call 338-5944 before 8:00 a.m., after 7:00 p.m. 4-9

ONE bedroom, new carpeting, busline, H/W paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities, quiet. 354-6293, 338-0458. 4-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option, furnished one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry, off-street parking. 353-5488 days, 337-2602 evenings. 4-10

SUMMER sublease/fall option efficiency, heat/water paid, Campus Apartments, 285. 351-6492. 4-10

LAST one left, Ralston Creek Apartment, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, terms negotiable, underground parking, full kitchen, balcony. Call Guy, 354-8909, or call A.U.R. 4-17

PENTACREST, three bedroom apartment, AC, H/W paid, possibly partly furnished, rent negotiable. 353-2340. 4-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET one bedroom, close, fall option, \$325 plus electric. 351-2431. 4-17

SUMMER sublet/fall option, clean, close, two bedroom, H/W paid, AC. 338-8952. 4-10

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. 4-5

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classifieds.

646-650 SOUTH DODGE

New large three bedrooms, \$550. Heat/water paid.

354-4897

ONE bedroom condo overlooking lake on west side, central air, disposal, quiet, on busline, \$315, water paid. Keystone Property, 338-8288. 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, entire upper half of house, parking, quiet. 354-5630. 5-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment, 412 North Clinton, heat and water paid, \$325/month. 351-9510 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message at 354-4100. 4-30

ONE bedroom w/living room and kitchen and bathroom, utilities/cable paid, close to campus, \$240. 338-2309. 4-2

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, air/heat/water/electricity paid, parking, close to Currier. 354-3870, mornings and after 9 p.m. 4-2

SUMMER/FALL, two bedroom, fully furnished apartment, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, close in. 338-9988. 4-2

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

LUXURY one bedroom in Coralville, convenient to complete shopping center, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, heat/water paid, newly carpeted, leasing now for fall, \$280. 351-0441. 4-23

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

2ND AVENUE PLACE CORALVILLE

Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, three bedrooms, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. One bedroom/\$270, two bedroom/\$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 338-3130. 4-23

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1122-1136 N. Dubuque
June or August, three bedroom, two bathroom luxury units close to campus, secure building, inside parking, heat/water furnished, \$690-\$890. 351-5491 or 351-1626. 4-23

CLOSE, one bedroom, furnished, H/W paid, AC, refrigerator, rent, available immediately, \$225. 354-8841. 4-23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BROADWAY CONDOS

Large and small two bedroom units with balconies or patios, central air/heat, all major appliances, two main bus routes, laundry facilities, pets and children welcome, next to Iowa City K-Mart. 354-0699. 4-23

LARGE, carpeted two bedroom apartment on quiet street near City Park, available April 1, must be responsible w/references. \$345 and 1/2 utilities, cats OK. 337-6285. 4-1

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, convenient location near Coralville shopping and busline. \$325. 338-6288. 4-22

THREE bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W paid, AC, three blocks from campus Summer rent negotiable. 338-4324. 3-22

CHARMING one bedroom near downtown, heat and water paid. 338-4774. 4-19

EFFICIENCY apartment, close in, furnished, utilities paid. Room for three quiet people, \$300. 338-3418 days. 338-0727 evenings. 4-19

COTTAGE with fireplace, utilities furnished, \$350; large attic apartment, utilities paid, furnished, \$385 (one bedroom). BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE. 337-3703 337-8930. 4-19

IMMACULATE two bedroom, your own in apartment; washer and dryer, \$330 plus utilities. 354-1157. See this one. 4-8

SUMMER sublease/fall option, three bedroom AUR apartment. Call 338-4875. 3-21

SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, H/W paid, close to University hospital. 338-4857. 4-17

TWO bedroom, newer condo, close, AC, fireplace, cable, patio, 1-363-7236 collect; 1-264-6346 collect, Denise. 4-17

DUPLEX FOR RENT

ONE bedroom. Near University Hospitals, \$265 includes utilities. 644-2576, evenings. 5-7

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, with garage, basement, fireplace, utility room with washer/dryer hookups, \$395/month plus utilities. 338-8035. 4-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

CHOOSE your own roommates. House renting for fall, seven private rooms, two kitchens, two baths, full attic and basement. 679-2572. 3-20

INSULATED one bedroom house, appliances, garage, garden, fifteen minutes from Iowa City. Couples preferred. 683-2595. 5-1

THREE bedroom house, downtown. Call mornings. 338-5604. 4-2

MODERN four bedroom house, essentially on campus, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, family room, microwave, AC, 2-car garage, three minute walk to hospital, new law school, quiet, non-partying, non-smoking family or graduate students, \$800/month, 353-3219 or 351-7696. 4-23

FREE FREE FREE

Sign a 5 month lease NOW and receive 1 month's rent FREE

SCOTSDALE 210 6th Street Coralville 351-1777

Call today for appointment. After 5 p.m., call 337-6098

REDUCED RENT

Two bedroom, \$250 plus gas and electricity. FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$230 plus electricity only, FREE heat and water. Efficiency, \$200 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry, First Avenue and 6th Street, next to McDonald's in Coralville. 351-3772. 4-23

THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St. Coralville

One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room has cathedral ceiling, clerestory windows, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus, gas grill, no children or pets. 354-4007 or 338-3130. 4-23

ONE and two bedroom apartments, downtown. Call mornings. 338-5604. 4-2

FREE FREE FREE

Sign a 5 month lease NOW and receive 1 month's rent FREE

SCOTSDALE 210 6th Street Coralville 351-1777

Call today for appointment. After 5 p.m., call 337-6098

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ONE and two bedroom apartments, downtown. Call mornings. 338-5604. 4-2

HOUSE FOR SALE

COUNTRY living, four bedroom house, barn, acreage, mid-60s, by owner. D-356-4029, E-723-4418. 5-8

HOUSE for sale, come look. Three large bedrooms, wood-burning stove, new 2-car garage, north end, close to everything. Assume 91% possible. 338-8080, 826 East Davenport. 4-1

A GREAT BUY

Well-kept side-split, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, cheery family room plus 1 1/2 baths, large fenced yard, on two buslines. 605. 351-4900. 4-5

GREAT east side location, three bedrooms plus study, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 block to bus, Grantwood area, 6 years old, 11% assumable, mid 60s. 338-6032. 3-22

TWO bedroom, fireplace, aluminum siding, garage, oak floors. 353-3295, 354-8701. 4-16

DELUXE west side two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call 354-3215. 4-11

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

TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$310 includes heat and water, no pets. 351-2415. 4-9

SUMMER/FALL option, two bedroom unfurnished close, H/W paid, AC, \$432, May free. 338-3766. 4-8

NONSMOKER, large one bedroom apartment, very attractive, ideal for all who does not care for own kitchen. \$200—250. 338-4070. 4-1

1976 14x60 mobile home, two bedroom, one bath, new carpet, includes stove and refrigerator, W/D hookups, new curtains, must move. Call 319-648-3215 after 5 p.m. 5-3

1978 Skyline, 14x60, two bedroom, central air, deck, shed. 645-2092. 4-19

1976 Artcraft, two bedroom, low priced, lots of features, great shape. 645-2231. 4-5

1972 Baron, 12x60, two bedroom, W/D, C/A, deck, shed, appliances, busline, good condition, \$6000 or best offer. 645-2983. 5-1

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

74 WINDSOR, three bedroom, two bath, 14x70 with 4x11 tipout, lots of room, cabinet space, great for college students, price negotiable. Call after 4:00 p.m. 354-0151. 4-17

MOVING, must sell 14x70, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, CA, all appliances, new carpet, \$12,500/terms negotiable. 338-8325. 4-10

12x65 DETROITER, two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, W/D, AC, shed, low lot rent, busline, \$5500/offer. 337-9176. 4-1

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NOW SHOWING

SPACIOUS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS (Ample Closet Space)

- Heat, AC and water paid
- Close to campus
- On busline

Only \$275

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SEVILLE APARTMENTS
900 West Benton Street
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HOUSING WANTED

QUIET, married nonsmoking couple looks to rent furnished house for one year. 337-3060, 353-6394. 4-1

TWO bedroom house, rent or buy, or duplex to rent within 1.5 miles of University Hospital, June 1, 338-3311. 3-22

ONE or two bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, cats, July 1 or before, references. 337-5605. 4-16

DUPLEX FOR RENT

ONE bedroom in Coralville, \$250 plus utilities, on busline, available March 31st. Phone 351-3843, 4-10 evenings. 4-10

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom duplex, close to downtown and on busline, utilities paid, \$340/month. Call 338-0026 after 4 p.m. 4-9

DEARBORN STREET, nice two bedroom duplex apartment, kitchen appliances, available immediately, quiet neighborhood, \$340. 351-7164. 4-9

★ VALLEY FORGE ★ APARTMENTS

2049 9th St., Coralville
From \$310
HEAT and WATER PAID

Spacious floor plan, well appointed with generous closet space. Extra storage and laundry in your building. Step on the bus to downtown, the University or hospitals. Convenient shopping next door. Summer by the pool and watch your child at the playground. Our star lives here. Fluffy and Fido welcome. Ask how!

BIG DISCOUNTS

Seniors 55 and up. Active or retired civil servants, University and VA staff qualify, too.

351-1136

Open daily: 9 til 5:30
Saturday 9 til 1
"Come see us during lunch"

NO VACANCY

However, we are accepting applications for summer/fall. Summer only? Call us. Can be furnished.

MANVILLE TERRACE

- 2 bedroom across street from Law/Fine Arts!
- Graduate atmosphere

PENNY HOUSE

- 1 bedroom built for two!
- Bay window, secluded and very close

HAWKEYE PARK SUMMER ONLY?

- Name your price!
- 2 blocks away
- August full

351-4310

PENNINGROTH

GARDEN apartment, summer sublet/fall option, one or two bedroom, \$350, all utilities paid, free cable, AC, pets OK. 337-5418. 3-21

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, pool, on busline, heat/AC/water paid. \$385. 354-2492. 4-24

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, unfurnished, close! 351-3117. 4-24

EFFICIENCY apartment available June 1, near University Hospitals, \$250/month, H/W paid, no pets. 679-2649, 679-2541. 4-24

ONE bedroom apartment available immediately, \$250/month through May, near University Hospitals, H/W paid, no pets. 679-2649, 679-2541. 4-24

SUMMER sublet/fall, clean two bedroom, garage, AC, close to campus, negotiable. 354-7977. 4-24

LAKESIDE EFFICIENCIES TOWNHOUSES

Arts and entertainment

Casual Carlin amuses Hancher with humor of 'everyday stuff'

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

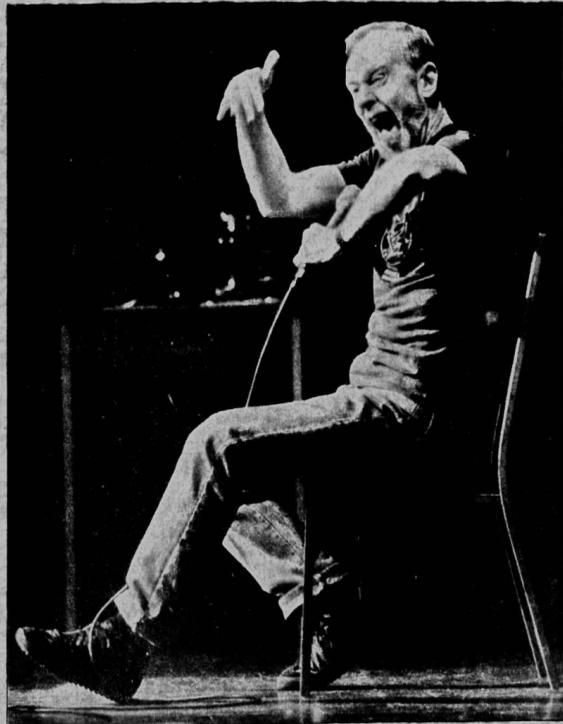
GEORGE CARLIN has been a lot of things over the years. In the 1960s he was a rather conventional stand-up comic, doing television shows and Las Vegas. In the 1970s he grew long hair and a beard and became a counter-culture hero, playing college campuses, telling jokes about drugs, Vietnam and big business and even getting arrested for his "Seven Dirty Words" routine. He has been a disc jockey, a drug abuser, a heart attack victim and a cable TV star.

As revealed in his 90-minute Hancher Auditorium show Tuesday night, Carlin now specializes in being an observer of "things we all share." His comic attacks were aimed at such everyday stuff as retail clerks, animals, riding in an automobile and losing things. And in these attacks he usually proved to be right on target, keeping the crowd of 1,900 in stitches as he probed the name "Emma," license plate slogans, how cats clean themselves and problem drivers.

The more "subversive" aspects of Carlin's stage show are no longer, but the comedian still puts on a very casual show, dressed as he was in blue jeans and a T-shirt. Unlike so many other comedians, he avoids depending on props, evoking laughter instead with his versatile voice, animated movements and, especially, his very funny material.

THE AUDIENCE at the show, which was presented by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, was a diverse group. College-age folks did make up a good share of the crowd, but there was a wide variance with a surprising number of parents with children in tow. There were a few hecklers, but they just gave Carlin the opportunity to display his quick wit. When one called out, "What's your T-shirt say?," he replied, without a moment's hesitation, "Wash warm, tumble dry."

With Carlin's reputation, one had to wonder what the kids in the audience were going to end up hearing, but all the worries proved to be for naught. He



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

George Carlin, unlike other comedians, doesn't depend on props but evokes laughter through his versatile voice and his skewed view of such everyday stuff as retail clerks, animals and riding in an automobile.

did conclude the show with an expanded "Seven Dirty Words" routine, but anyone would have been hard pressed to find it offensive. He read through a list of several hundred "dirty words" at an auctioneer's pace, displaying a dexterity of the tongue which reduced the words to only so many sounds. As he remarked after one particularly descriptive phrase, "If that's not folk poetry, I don't know what is." And Carlin proved himself to be one of the finest folk poets around.

Opening the show was a Cape Cod, Mass., duo which goes by the name

"Travis and Shook." Beginning with a couple of serious songs done in a not-so-serious style, the acoustic guitar/electric bass team soon erupted into full-fledged parodies of the gamut of musical genres. They put the skeptical crowd in a light-hearted mood with a nightclub crooner-style Quiet Riot tribute, a Muddy Waters take-off called "I'm an Existentialist," an Indonesian version of "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" and a rendition of the theme from "Perry Mason." It was an enjoyable start to what proved to be a laugh-filled evening.

New York ensemble presents charismatic, diverse trumpeting

By John Voland
Staff Writer

IT'S PROBABLY a good thing that there's only one trumpet ensemble patrolling the highways and byways of American musical culture: If there were more than one playing an exhilarating two hours' worth of brassy goodness like the New York Trumpet Ensemble did at Hancher Monday night, some of this group's unique magic might be lost.

While I had some serious reservations about an evening's worth of voluntaries, fanfares and tuckets, the sheer emotional charisma of the NYTE's winning playing — in schmaltzy cornet tunes, jazz/classical fusions and high baroque sonatas — swept away such nambypambiness by the end of the first selection, a Sinfonia by Italian baroque master Giuseppe Torelli.

Ably assisted by keyboardist Edward Brewer, the four trumpeters — director Edward Carroll, David Bilger, Jeffrey Curnow and Scott Thornburg — managed one of the most difficult feats in music with Olympian cool. They sailed through both sadistically hard baroque part-writing (albeit on shiny modern instruments) and early 20th-century essays in jazz with smiles on their faces and even a projection of fun.

AS A RESULT, it was frankly impossible not to break into a silly grin and loud applause after each work, and the surprisingly full Hancher house didn't even try to resist.

The program was designed along sensible lines: First came a troika of large-scale baroque works (sonatas by

Torelli and Albinoni and a Handel clavier suite), some German brass flourishes, then a warm no. 1 cornet favorites, jazz numbers and English voluntaries to close.

The temptation to exploit the rich if generally unheard mine of German baroque brass music was thus avoided in favor of presenting a cross-section of the trumpeter's art, just as was promised by the pre-concert publicity.

Just how amazingly chameleon-like the NYTE manages to be was signaled early on with Carroll and Brewer's wonderful performance of the Albinoni F major trumpet sonata. Against the pianist's discreet yet full accompaniment, Carroll negotiated the terrifying melodic leaps and extremely long legato passages with great style and wit; the sound itself was clear but never shrill.

WHILE BLOWING one's lips to kingdom come in the service of such lesser lights as Johann Christian Pezel and Johann Melchior Molter might not strike everyone agreeably, it was clear Monday night that the NYTE relishes such fare. They even managed to make Mouret's Rondeau — better known as the theme from "Masterpiece Theatre" — sound like an utterly fresh idea, and that takes some kind of musician's delight.

Clearly, the crowd's favorites were the cornet numbers after intermission. Here, too, the ensemble, switching over to cornets, managed to breathe new life into frankly corny, second-rate stuff; there was the fresh scent of the park bandshell, the picnic baskets, the Lardneresque colloquia — all of it free of nostalgia and full of moxie.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Searchers. John Ford's 1956 Western masterpiece stars John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter as two men trying to recapture Wayne's niece (Natalie Wood) from a tribe of nomadic Indians. At 7 p.m.

The Apartment. Billy Wilder's 1960 comedy-drama stars Jack Lemmon as a young businessman who loans his apartment to senior executives for their affairs until he finds elevator operator Shirley MacLaine in his bed, near death from an overdose of pills. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The Western makes an attempted comeback with the new series, "Wildside" (ABC at 7 p.m.), about a group of elite lawyers who are out to tame the west. It stars William Smith and

Howard E. Rollins Jr. This is followed by the premiere of "Eye to Eye" (ABC at 8 p.m.), a detective series, starring Charles Durning as an old-time gumshoe and Stephanie Faracy as his bright-eyed and bushy-tailed cohort. And "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.) promises controversy in a tale about an anti-abortion protester who may face murder charges when he accidentally causes a woman to miscarry her 5-month-old fetus.

On cable: Oscar nominations were lavished on *The Dresser* (Cinemax-13 at 10:30 a.m. and 11 p.m.), a handsomely produced, well acted, but strangely unmoving drama about the relationship between a hammy Shakespearean actor headed for his last curtain call and his slavishly devoted gay dresser. Albert Finney and Tom Courtney star.

Music

Ferrante and Teicher, the celebrated piano duo who gained fame as "The Movie Theme Team," perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Delbert Dissehorst, head of the organ faculty at the UI School of Music, celebrates J.S. Bach's 300th birthday with a performance of the composer's collection of organ works, *Klavierbung III*, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Pianist Corey Holt, a student in the UI School of Music, presents a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

The Fad rides a wave into the Crow's Nest tonight.

Johnson County Landmark presents jazz at Gabe's Oasis tonight.

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\$2 per class
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Bring in the coupon below and you'll take home a Big Topper™ pizza, a salad with your choice of dressing and a medium soft drink. All for just \$4.29.

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If you haven't tried Big Topper™, then you're in for a treat. It's our largest individual pizza with seven tasty toppings.

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Single dinner deal.

Big Topper™ pizza salad and medium soft drink. Just \$4.29. Dine-in or Carryout.

Please mention coupon when ordering. Offer limited to one coupon per person per visit. 4 PM 'til closing at the Pizza Hut® restaurants listed above. This offer is NOT valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Coupon good thru May 5, 1985. Cash redemption value is 1/20¢. Pizza Hut® Big Topper™ brand pizza. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Big Topper™ Pizza.

Now 50¢ off the regular price. Dine-in or Carryout.

Please mention coupon when ordering. Offer limited to one coupon per person per visit. 4 PM 'til closing at the Pizza Hut® restaurant listed above. This offer is NOT valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Coupon good thru May 5, 1985. Cash redemption value is 1/20¢. Pizza Hut® Big Topper™ brand pizza. ©1985 Pizza Hut, Inc.

THE TYCOON I.C.
223 East Washington

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

\$1.50 Pitchers
Double Bubble
On All Liquor • All Night

CALIFORNIA COOLER NIGHT

\$1 Bottles of California Cooler

FREE T-shirts, Jackets & visors.

The Great Greenbriar GetAway!
2 Fers And More . . .

Read On . . .
Thursday Night Cocktail Special
2 For 1 DRINKS

Join Us from 9 p.m. to closing.

And . . . The Great Greenbriar GetAway!

GetAway — win a trip for two to the Bahamas! or GetAway without leaving town in your own chauffeur-driven limousine and dine at the Greenbriar with a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Greenbriar. Each weekly winner of the Great Greenbriar GetAway will receive the use of a chauffeur-driven limousine for one evening and a \$20 Gift Certificate to the Greenbriar.

Weekly Prizes

- 1) One evening's use of a chauffeur-driven limousine.
- 2) A \$20 Great Greenbriar GetAway Dinner Certificate.

Grand Prize!

The Grand Prize is a Round-trip ticket for 2 from Chicago to the Bahamas and 4 nights accommodations.

GetAway Entry Details:

- 1) Entry forms available during our Thursday Night Cocktail Special from 9-12:30 when you get two drinks for the price of one!
- 2) The weekly prize drawing will be the same evening at 12:30. You must be present to win. The Drawing will continue until the prize is claimed.
- 3) Weekly winners are eligible for the Grand Prize drawing of a trip to the Bahamas.
- 4) The final drawing for the Great Greenbriar GetAway to the Bahamas will be May 16th. More details available from The Greenbriar Restaurant & Bar

The GREENBRIAR Restaurant & Bar
Highway 6 & 1st Avenue
Coralville 354-0150

Limousine courtesy of Harris Luxury Limousine Service, Cedar Rapids.

the DEAD WOOD
Soak up some at the
6 S. Dubuque

Mumm's SALOON

Thursday
\$1.50 Pitchers

Open till Close
Hawk Basketball on our Big Screen
21 W. Benton
Next to McDonald's

the MOVIES

Astro
KILLING FIELDS (R)
Weekdays 8:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-5:00-8:00

Campus I
MISCHIEF (R)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15-9:30

Campus II
PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15

Campus III
AMADEUS (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15

Englert I
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert II
INTO THE NIGHT (R)
Weekdays 6:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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

Cinema II
THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN (R)
Weekdays 8:00 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1:45-5:00-8:00