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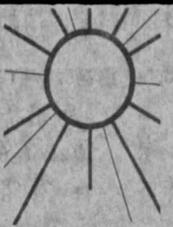
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**Weather**

Today is supposed to be mostly sunny and breezy with a high near 30. Tonight will be clear with a low around 10.



**Puppet project**

Two Iowa City puppeteers lead school-children in a puppet-making workshop. Page 8A

**Final four**

Carver-Hawkeye Arena will play host to the final stop before the women's final four. Page 1B

# The Daily lowan

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## UI Student Senate votes to bail out day care

By Phil Thomas  
 Special to The Daily lowan

The UI Student Senate voted to bail out the financially troubled Brookland Woods Daycare Center with a \$8,700 loan Tuesday night after grilling the center's accountant and discussing changes in the financial management of the entire daycare system.

The senate approved the loan after about 35 minutes of critical questioning of the center's problems.

Mike Carstens, the accountant for the center, appeared before the senate to field questions regarding the \$13,000 tax debt the center built up in the past three years.

Carstens and the senate blamed most of the debt on poor bookkeeping since 1984 and the federal government's Title 20 funding program.

CARSTENS CALLED the center's failure to forward thousands of dollars in tax withholdings to the Internal Revenue

Service in 1984, "sloppy."

He said the problem wasn't a case of avoiding the tax debt, but one of having insufficient funds to cover the money owed to the tax agency.

"It wasn't irresponsible. The money just wasn't there," he said.

The center has managed to reduce its \$13,000 debt to about \$8,700 by cutting back on costs. Carstens said the cuts were managed with reducing the center's quality.

Before the vote was taken, UI

Student Sen. President Steve Grubbs told the senate that they had a number of options for dealing with the problem, including voting to not give the center any money.

AFTER THE senate questioned Carstens and debated the center's problems for several minutes, UI Student Sen. Treasurer Mike Ketchmark proposed loaning the center the money needed to clear its debt with the IRS.

The measure passed with a

strong majority.

According to Ketchmark's proposal, the loan will be paid back in installments of at least \$250 a month.

Brookland Woods Director Deb Kauffman-Watson said she was happy with the senate's decision. "I'm very pleased with Steve Grubbs and Mike Ketchmark," she said.

Kauffman-Watson added that she would like to take a more active role in the center's bookkeeping. She said her plans for the immediate future include more adequate

education on the subject.

A committee to guide the UI daycare centers in the future has been proposed by Ketchmark and Grubbs.

Ketchmark said the committee should be composed of outside representatives and of the UI daycare directors, representatives of the senate and parents with children in the centers.

A representative of the five UI daycare centers appeared before the senate before the vote was taken to endorse the plan.

## Council: sewerage costs will increase

By Earl Johnston III  
 Staff Writer

While plans to improve the city's ailing wastewater system may double the cost of sewer service to local residents, city officials say it's time to move forward with the project.

"It has to be done and it's not a question of whether or not the federal government is going to pay for part of it," said Iowa City Councilor Ernest Zuber at the council's informal meeting Tuesday night.

"The people of Iowa City, and the city, need the sewage system. We should have it, and not bank on any help from the federal government," he said.

THE PROPOSED \$34 million project calls for renovations to the existing plant and the construction of a new plant on Sand Road south of Iowa City. The council is expected to approve plans for the project to meet a state agency's deadline for the city to come within federal regulations by July 1, 1988.

These regulations specify the amount of oxygen permissible in processed wastewater and also prohibit the discharge of certain wastewaters into the Iowa River.

According to City Manager Neal Berlin, the city cannot expect to receive federal funds for the project because the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management has already allocated these funds to similar projects in Des Moines and Ames.

"It's just not in the cards that there'll be federal funds available," Berlin said. "People aren't going to like it, obviously, but there's no choice."

WHILE OFFICIALS agree that they must take immediate action on the plant improvements, the way in which to fund and build the project remains undecided.

Berlin told the council that studies done by the Baum and Boettcher Company — an independent financial consulting firm — indicate an increase in sewer fees much lower than the four-fold hike recommended by the firm that originally designed the project.

This would be accomplished by financing the project in part with Zero Coupon bonds, which do not require the city to make immediate payments on bond principles or interest.

Councilor Larry Baker, however, questioned the council's apparent decisions to simultaneously begin renovations to the city's existing facility and the construction of a new plant on the city's outskirts.

ALTHOUGH BAKER said he does not oppose going ahead with the project, he pointed out that the city's facility could meet federal regulations with about \$13 million worth of renovations.

"I don't think we can work under past assumptions as far as economic development goes," Baker

See Council, Page 5A



Tony and Heidi Bodensteiner of Iowa City hold candles during a vigil protesting abortion Tuesday night in front of the Old Capitol. The group plans to picket the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women today. WAC and NOW will host a vigil in support of abortion will take place today on the Pentacrest.

## Pro-lifers solemnly observe Roe vs. Wade anniversary

By Eric Salmon  
 Special to The Daily lowan

Twenty shivering and wet Johnson County Iowans for LIFE members huddled at the Old Capitol Tuesday night to light candles and stand vigil over the 13th anniversary of legalized abortion.

Member Tim Ganske said the United States has taken a "giant step backward" since the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalized abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy. Ganske contends that the decision is responsible for the abortion of "19 million victims," adding that the aborted children weren't the only ones to suffer; all of us are victims.

BRAD SHERMAN, of the Maranatha Christian Church, refuted the pro-choice argument that abortion is an avenue for women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest.

"They just have to live through it," he said. According to Sherman, the case that legalized abortion was brought by a woman who had been raped. But, he said, by the time the decision was made, the woman gave birth to the baby and placed it up for adoption. Sherman said only in rare cases do rape and incest result in pregnancy.

Beyond the moral questions surrounding abortion are mistaken notions about a population explosion problem, he said. In fact, he said, this country is actually underpopulated.

"We have to reproduce ourselves in the hearts of others," Sherman said.

Today, New Wave, the Women's Caucus, National Organization of Women and the Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a counter-vigil at the Old Capitol at 12:20 p.m. Johnson County Iowans for LIFE members plan to picket the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Hormel hit by strikers in Ottumwa

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI)—National Guardsmen, called out to prevent a recurrence of Monday's strike-related violence, stood watch outside the deserted Geo. A. Hormel & Co. Tuesday night and the company said it would reopen the plant with newly hired workers today under the protection of 800 soldiers.

Only a handful of the some 1,500 striking meatpackers remained across the street from the plant gates, where they had manned a picket line since the strike began Aug. 17.

On Tuesday, the strike spread to the Hormel plant in Ottumwa, Iowa, where the Austin union had sent "roving pickets." More than 500 union members at the Ottumwa plant refused for five hours to cross picket lines that were set up by about 80 members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local P-9 from Austin.

THE COMPANY responded by threatening to sue the meatpackers union for instigating the work stoppage in Ottumwa.

About 30 Hormel workers ignored the pickets, said Dan Varner, chief steward for UFCW

Local 431 in Ottumwa. Hormel officials have threatened to fire workers who honor the roving pickets.

Hormel officials will decide later this week whether to take disciplinary action against workers who honored the picket line, Ottumwa Plant Manager Ralph Nelson said. He said action against individuals could depend on what they do the remainder of the week.

Until Monday's violence in Austin, which included the slashing of some new workers' car tires and the injury of a Hormel photographer, the five-month-old strike had been mostly peaceful. The incidents were sparked by the company's announcement Monday that newly hired workers would report to the plant this week.

NATIONAL GUARD officers said only 30 military policemen would maintain a guard at the gates overnight. But at the local army, 470 more are waiting for duty Wednesday and another 300 are en route.

The troops are armed only with See Hormel, Page 5A

### Minority % in selected area schools

Coralville Central	37.5
Horn	13.8
Kirkwood	8.9
Penn	0.2
Roosevelt	13.4
Twain	7.5
Wood	9.8

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## Board plans to shift policy, boundaries

By Suzanne McBride  
 Staff Writer

Although some parents have objected to the Iowa City Community School District's plans to redistribute minority students, few changes were made in the final demographic recommendation drawn up at Tuesday's board meeting.

The proposal was the same as one prepared in December except for changing one school boundary line and modifying the open enrollment policy. The plan is to reduce high minority percentages and solve overcrowding in some schools.

Lowering the minority population at Coralville Central, which is currently 8.6 percent above the state Department of Public

Instruction guidelines, remains the board's top priority, said superintendent of schools David Cronin. The district has until spring to reduce the number before the DPI may take legal action.

"WHATEVER IS DONE, I hope it is done quickly for the children's sake," said Patty Mishler, who has a child attending Roosevelt Elementary school. "Then we can work on bridging the gap between the kids. Let's think of what is best for them."

Cronin said one significant change was made in the open enrollment policy, which "came directly from these meetings" with the parents.

Transfer students no longer are See Schools, Page 5A

# Briefly

United Press International

## Fighting rages in S. Yemen

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Hardline Marxist rebels battling for control of South Yemen gained ground against government forces Tuesday in new fighting that hampered efforts to evacuate Westerners trapped in the corpse-strewn capital.

Rear Adm. John Garnier, aboard the royal yacht Britannia off the shores of the capital city of Aden, reported to London by radio that "fighting is still going on" and Aden had suffered "an incredible amount of damage."

Western and Middle Eastern evacuees said the streets of Aden were littered with corpses and burned-out cars, trucks and buses. As many as 10,000 people have died in the war which began Jan. 13, the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said.

## Lesotho, S. Africa hold talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The new leader of Lesotho moved Tuesday to improve relations with South Africa and end a 3-week-old economic blockade of his tiny mountain kingdom, which Pretoria has accused of backing black rebels.

Gen. Justin Lekhanya, the military leader who seized power in Lesotho in a bloodless coup Sunday, sent former Foreign Minister Evaristus Sekhonyana to Cape Town for discussions with South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha.

After a two-hour meeting, the officials issued a joint statement saying they exchanged views "on matters of importance to both countries which could hopefully lead to a lessening of tension."

## Philippine polls off limits

MANILA, Philippines — The government has banned foreign observers and journalists from polling stations during the Feb. 7 presidential election despite President Ferdinand Marcos' invitation to international observers to monitor the vote, officials said Tuesday.

Elections Commissioner Ramon Felipe said under the law, foreigners are not permitted within about 50 yards of polling stations. Observers will be permitted to watch ballot counting once the polls close.

Leaders of a bipartisan U.S. delegation told a news conference Jan. 11 that "systems are in place" for spotting irregularities, and U.S. officials were not surprised by the ban.

## Bus takes students for a ride

PRINCETON, Mass. — A school bus loaded with teenagers heading for ski lessons veered out of control on a steep mountain road Tuesday, flipped and hit a tree, injuring most of the 23 students on board.

Fire officials said some students had broken bones and at least one suffered a back injury. The rest received minor cuts and bruises in the accident, they said.

"Most of it is cuts and bruises, maybe a broken leg, one person with a broken shoulder. Mostly they just got tossed around a little," said a Princeton firefighter. Officials said one set of rear wheels on the bus became dislodged, causing the driver to lose control and skid into the woods where the bus flipped and landed against a tree.

## Quoted...

Sometimes Monica is pregnant with a puppet for months.

—Terri Jean Breitbart, professional puppeteer, explaining that the puppets she and Monica Leo work with do not always develop overnight.

## Correction

An article published in The Daily Iowan on Oct. 15, 1982 quoted the local NAACP President Tom Michelson as stating that a racial harassment complaint had been filed against Iowa City police officer Daniel Dreckman earlier that summer. This was an error. The racial harassment complaint referred to was filed against an Iowa City bus driver, not Officer Dreckman. Dreckman was one of the officers called to the scene of the incident involving the bus driver.

The DI regrets the error.

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# Rink plans on ice for time being

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

Iowa City hockey players say they are ready to face off on an indoor ice rink.

But city officials told a local sports club this week that its bid for such a rink — to be built on the last downtown parcel of urban renewal land — will have to be put on hold.

The UI Ice Hawks have proposed that the 1.5 acres of land located directly east of the downtown Holiday Inn be used for an indoor ice skating rink. The request comes, however, as some Iowa City Councilors predict it could be at least three years before they take action on developing the land.

"It's obvious that you have given much thought and time to your plan, and this is something that the city may consider at some time in the future," said City Manager Neal Berlin in a letter to a member of the UI Ice Hawks.



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

room for the ice rink, that's fine," he said. "I just don't think anybody will."

Baker also pointed out that in response to recent demands for more public space in the downtown area, the city is planning to renovate the Black Hawk mini-park next to Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St.

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Larson is scheduled to appear for arraignment on both counts of manslaughter at the Johnson County Courthouse Jan. 31.

• Cynthia Marie James, 27, no address listed, was charged Monday with attempting to obtain a controlled substance by misrepresentation.

Two counts of involuntary manslaughter were filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court in connection with a traffic accident last June that claimed the lives of two Iowa City residents.

Truck driver Sylvester James Larson, 66, Lafayette, Minn., was charged with unintentionally causing the deaths of Shirley Lakin, 52, formerly of 923 Rider St., and Anthony Stanfield, 16, formerly of 415 1/2 Bowery St., court records state.

Larson was driving his truck June 12, 1985, when it collided with the rear of a car driven by William Lakin, 17, 923 Rider St. Lakin's vehicle was allegedly stopped at the intersection of Highway 6 and 20th Avenue. The truck climbed over the

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BERLIN ADDED, however, that "at this time, the city simply needs the parking revenue and the space."

The UI Ice Hawks — a university athletic club that has been pushing for an indoor rink since the fall of 1983 — has approached the council on several different occasions with letters of support and models of the project from the UI Urban Planning Department.

According to Ice Hawks spokesman William Vigdor, the rink would increase downtown traffic during the winter season and provide Iowa City children an opportunity to get actively involved in skating.

"The key to keeping an indoor rink profitable is to keep the facility used. So we're proposing that the

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## Courts

By Bruce Japsen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two counts of involuntary manslaughter were filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court in connection with a traffic accident last June that claimed the lives of two Iowa City residents.

Truck driver Sylvester James Larson, 66, Lafayette, Minn., was charged with unintentionally causing the deaths of Shirley Lakin, 52, formerly of 923 Rider St., and Anthony Stanfield, 16, formerly of 415 1/2 Bowery St., court records state.

Larson was driving his truck June 12, 1985, when it collided with the rear of a car driven by William Lakin, 17, 923 Rider St. Lakin's vehicle was allegedly stopped at the intersection of Highway 6 and 20th Avenue. The truck climbed over the

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By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

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## Metrobriefs

### Scholarship applications carry February deadlines

Four scholarships are available to honors students in the spring semester. Deadlines are all in February.

The Dewey B. Stuit award of \$500 and scholarship of \$500 are given to one freshman and one sophomore

respectively for outstanding academic performance and promise.

Juniors may apply for the James D. Robertson Scholarship of \$1,000, awarded to outstanding students in the social sciences.

The Virgil M. Hancher Scholarship of \$500 is given to juniors who have demonstrated high academic

achievement and leadership ability, to be used in their senior year.

Applications for all four scholarships can be obtained from Lori Mendieta between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh Honors House Center. Deadlines are Feb. 19 for the Stuit Award and Stuit and Robertson Scholarships, and Feb. 14 for the Hancher Scholarship.

## Postscripts

### Events

WRAC and NOW will be holding a vigil commemorating the 13th anniversary of the legalization of abortion on the Pentacrest of 12:20 p.m.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque today at 12:30 p.m.

The Kaypro-Osborne Resource Network (KORN) will have their January meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 218. The topic of the meeting is file management using PerfectFiler and Condor.

R.U.N. (Restrict Us Not), an organization concerned with the needs of handicapped individuals, will hold its first biweekly meet-

ing of the semester at 7:00 p.m. in the Daum Rec. Room.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## University

# ISU beats UI again in merit enrollment

By Eric Salmon  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa State University still enrolls more National Merit Scholars than the UI, records from the scholarship organization show that the gap has been narrowed considerably in the past year.

Annual reports from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois indicate that the UI has a total of 41 new merit scholars this year — an increase of 14 since 1984. The reports show ISU has 48 merit scholars this year, a decrease of 12 in the same time period.

Vowing to continue the trend, UI President James O. Freedman lauded the gains last week as one example of the increasing quality of undergraduate students at the UI.

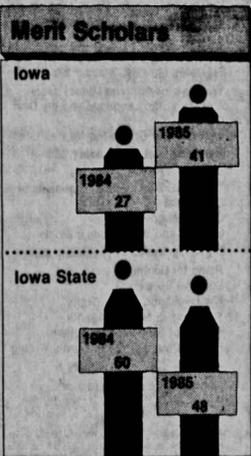
UI records show there are even more merit scholars at the UI than the scholarship organization reports. According to a report issued by UI Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs Nancy Barcelo, 44 merit scholars decided to come to the UI last year.

UI ASSOCIATE Director of Admissions Emil Rinderspacher said one reason ISU has traditionally had more merit scholars than the UI is that the winners of the prestigious scholarships tend to go into technical and engineering programs, which have larger enrollments at ISU.

Rinderspacher said the UI engineering program is not only smaller but also has more selective admissions standards. ISU accepts more students in its engineering program, but a number of those are eliminated by the course work, he said.

According to documents released by the scholarship organization, more than half of the 1984 merit scholarship finalists chose engineering, math and science as their majors.

Merit scholarships are sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, colleges and corporations. All merit scholars who choose



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the UI receive scholarships of at least \$750 per year.

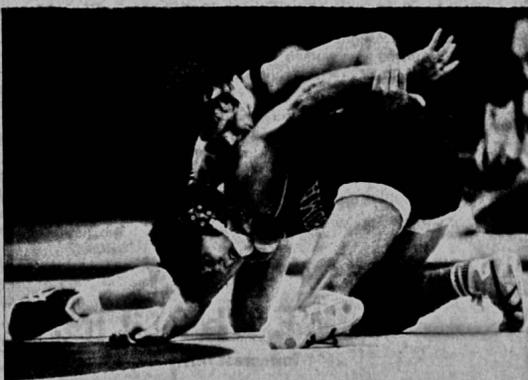
SINCE 1968 corporate sponsors have been the primary source of support for the scholarships. In 1984, corporate sponsors accounted for 60 percent of the scholarships awarded and 65 percent of the money given out.

Of more than 1 million high school students nationwide who participated in the scholarship competition, 13,604 became finalists. Less than half of the finalists received merit scholarships.

The increase in the number of merit scholars coming to the UI comes at a time when freshman enrollment at the UI is on the decline.

UI Director of Admissions and Financial Aid John Moore said this decline is caused by a number of factors, including more selective admission standards at the UI and decreasing numbers of graduating high school students.

The number of merit scholars allocated to each state is calculated independently using two criteria — the number of high school seniors in the state and the percent of that number taking the PSAT and SAT college entrance exams.



Look for the special wrestling section in the Thursday, March 13 issue of The Daily Iowan and follow the top-ranked Hawkeyes on their quest for an unprecedented ninth NCAA crown.

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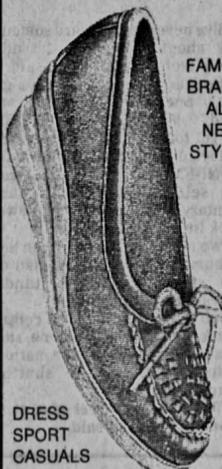
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Feature

# Space flight chance attracts journalists

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Five, four, three, two, one — BLAST OFF!!!  
More than 1,600 media professionals from throughout the country met the Jan. 15 deadline to compete for a seat on a space shuttle flight scheduled to blast off next fall and the opportunity to relate the experience to the world.

"We're very pleased with the response," said Jack Bass, public affairs coordinator for the Journalist in Space Project.

"A wide range of people have applied," Bass added. "We've got journalists from small towns and networks — everything from weeklies to metropolitan dailies."

Journalists throughout the Midwest expressed mixed feelings about pursuing the shuttle assignment.

"It just never crossed my mind," said Roger Ebert, Pulitzer Prize winning film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times. "I've already seen 2001 (A Space Odyssey) and that's good enough for me."

BOB SHAW, staff writer for The Des Moines Register, stressed the importance of the land-mark mission.

"It's got to be one of the biggest thrills that a human being can have — not to mention being one of the most important journalistic assignments of the century," Shaw said.

The program was established by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication, the organization tapped last fall by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to oversee the selection process for next fall's spaceflight.

Candidates have to be employed as full-time journalists and they must have at least five years of professional experience.

The field will be trimmed to 20

"They ought to just give it to (Walter) Cronkite," suggests Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene to the committee which will choose the first journalist in space.

journalists following personal interviews, tentatively scheduled for March 16-18, which will be conducted at five coordinating schools. The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication is the coordinator for region four, made up of nine midwestern states.

DES MOINES Register Staff Writer Val Munson said she applied because previous astronauts have never properly communicated to the world the experience of space flight.

"I've never really heard someone talk about what weightlessness really feels like," Munson said.

"So many of the astronauts get back and say, 'Well, it was good,'" Munson continued. "But it's got to be just mind-boggling."

Roy Jones, senior producer for KUNI-FM in Cedar Falls, said the selected journalist's commentary should put the "awe" back into spaceflight.

"We need someone who can talk in human terms that the man on the street can understand," Jones said.

Bob Greene, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune, said it is ridiculous to hold a nationwide search for the shuttle-bound journalist.

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guaranteed a place in their classes, but their transfers are voided if the school's boundaries are changed. The proposal also gave top priority to previous 5th grade transfer students.

In addition to the open enrollment policy, one other change was made between the preliminary proposal, presented to the board Dec. 18 and the final recommendation. Coralville Central students who live in the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Park area will remain at Central instead of being moved to Kirkwood Elementary, the new proposal states.

The final plan also recommends the following boundary changes:

- Central students in the area bounded by Mormon Trek Boulevard on the west, Benton Street on the south and the present western boundary of Horn Elementary on the east will attend Horn.
- Students on the east side of Sunset Street

will attend Roosevelt and students on the west side will attend Horn.

- Central students west of Mormon Trek Boulevard and between Benton Street and Melrose Avenue, including the Mark IV Pheasant Ridge area, will attend Roosevelt.
- Kirkwood students north of Interstate 80 and east of 12th Avenue will attend Central.
- Central students on Hawkeye Drive will attend Horace Mann Elementary.
- Grant Wood Elementary students west of the back lot lines of houses facing Taylor Drive will attend Mark Twain Elementary.

Grant Wood parent Jeanne Nelson disagreed with the possible Grant Wood-Mark Twain boundary change because "all the schools should have a very diverse population instead of a homologous one."

The board will make its final vote Feb. 26. Public hearings are scheduled Feb. 4 and Feb. 10. The public may also discuss the issue at the Feb. 12 board meeting.

## Hormel

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United Press International

Striking members of the Austin, Minn. meatpacking union P-9 cheer workers at the Hormel plant three-foot-long batons. They carry no firearms.

Plant manager Deryl Arnold told a late news conference, "We agreed not to open today and to resume operations tomorrow. We agreed not to open today to give the Guard adequate time to put the necessary programs and procedures in place that they felt it would take to give us the assurance that our people would be protected."

"We remain fully confident that the local law enforcement officials and the National Guard have the capability of providing all our employees safe entrance and exit at the plant facility. We will more than likely be seeking damages from the union for lost production and whatever cost was incurred."

**ASKED HOW** many employees he expected Wednesday, Arnold was evasive.

"We'll have those employees that were there Monday and we would anticipate there will be people who will make decisions to return to work," he said.

Arnold said earlier the strikers' moves to block the gates "illustrates the difficulty we've had with the union. You are seeing an example of intimidation, harrasment and threats."

in Ottumwa, Iowa Tuesday after about 500 workers honored their picket line.

Union leaders pulled back all but a few pickets when the plant was closed at mid-morning but promised "we will be back" when Hormel reopens the plant.

On Monday, the strikers encircled the plant with about 100 parked cars, trying to prevent the new workers from entering the plant.

A **ROCK** was hurled through a car window, and a company photographer was kicked in the groin. The company demanded that the National Guard be called out and Mayor Tom Kough — who also is a striking worker — called Gov. Rudy Perpich to pass on the request.

Guardsmen arrived at the plant shortly after 4 a.m. Tuesday in huge buses, but the strikers were there before them and had the gates blocked with parked cars.

Union consultant Ray Rogers used a police car bullhorn to tell the pickets to get off the road.

"If the Guard moves on you, you go back to the union hall," he said. "We want no violence here. We'll lose it if the Guard moves on you."

The pickets then moved back and there was no more trouble.

## Council

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said. "One of the things that bothers me most is that 32 percent of the total bill is being picked up by the current taxpayers."

"The people of the city are not going to get \$20 million in benefits" from the construction of a new plant, Baker said earlier. "I

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# Christian opposition suspected in Lebanese car bomb explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A powerful car bomb apparently planted to protest Christian opposition to a Lebanese peace accord blew up outside a Christian Phalange Party office Tuesday, killing at least 25 people and wounding more than 125 others.

The driver of the Mercedes sedan jumped out of the car and fled just before the roughly 660 pounds of explosives packed inside the vehicle exploded at noon in the crowded Furn El Shebak neighborhood of mostly Christian east Beirut.

The explosion sparked a ball of fire that engulfed an intersection and nearby shops and apartment houses. An army jeep carrying three soldiers was torn apart by the blast. Some of the hundreds of cars caught in the resulting traffic jam were burned.

Police reports said at least 25 people were killed and more than 125 others were wounded. The blast destroyed 30 vehicles and severely damaged eight multi-story buildings. Many people were trapped inside the buildings and badly burned by fires.



Amin Gemayel  
anger among Christians.

"THEY CANNOT punish us for being Christian and deciding our own fate," shouted an angry ambulance worker at the scene. "They cannot force any agreement down our throat."

Workers used their hands to dig through the rubble for survivors until heavy equipment arrived. A man covered with blood shouted at his rescuers to save his family as he was taken from a burning building on a stretcher.

The blast turned vehicles stuck in traffic at the intersection into a blazing mass. When the flames were finally extinguished, several bodies, burned beyond recognition, were found inside the vehicles.

Rescue efforts were slowed by live downed power lines lying in a river of water from a smashed water main. Witnesses said it took radio appeals

on Christian Voice of Lebanon before the electricity was cut off.

THE AREA was later cordoned off by hundreds of Christian Lebanese Forces militiamen backed by tanks as workers used bulldozers to clear the street.

The attack coincided with sporadic shelling on Gemayel's mountain stronghold at Bikfaya, 11 miles northeast of Beirut and the Christian village of Broumana, and clashes between militiamen in the nearby Shouf mountains.

Pro-Syrian militias ordered their men into action hours after the Phalange joined Lebanese Forces militia chief Samir Geagea last Wednesday to overthrow Lebanese Forces leader Elie Hobeika in battles that killed 350 people and wounded 650 others.

Hobeika was ousted for signing the Syrian-backed peace agreement with the country's two main Moslem militias.

GEMAYEL and other Christian leaders believe the pact would give Lebanon's Moslem majority too much power in the government, which has traditionally been controlled by the Christians. The pact would also reduce the power of the president, traditionally a Christian post.

The respected An Nahar newspaper Tuesday quoted a senior Moslem source as saying Syria, which sponsored the accord, did not rule out a military solution to the dispute over the peace accord.

The leftist Al Hakika newspaper said Tuesday the pro-Syrian militias were awaiting permission from Damascus for an all-out offensive to topple Gemayel.

"Thousands of men and dozens of military vehicles are ready for action... the zero hour has not been decided," the newspaper said.

THE CAR BOMB exploded just yards from a local office of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party, which backs President Amin Gemayel in his opposition to a peace treaty signed Dec. 28 by Lebanon's three main militias in an attempt to end Lebanon's civil war.

The party's office, on the second floor, was only slightly damaged.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility, but a Phalange official, who was slightly injured by flying glass, said he had "no doubt that this was in retaliation for our policies."

"This was just a message and we should expect more," he said of the first car bombing in Beirut since Dec. 31.

The attack prompted expressions of

## Reagan wants renewed push on flow of arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, not wanting to appear "weak-kneed" to Moscow, laid out an ambitious 1986 legislative spending agenda Tuesday that includes arms for rebels in Nicaragua and Angola and protection of his military buildup.

Meeting with GOP congressional leaders as the 1986 legislative session opened, Reagan insisted future improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations and other foreign policy objectives are at stake in coming fights over budget priorities.

Confirming he will push for a renewed flow of arms — halted by Congress in 1984 — to the Nicaraguan Contras, in addition to a first-ever request on behalf of the rebels in Angola, Reagan said, "We can't walk away from this one."

IN REMARKS relayed to reporters, Reagan warned deep cuts in Pentagon spending beyond those necessitated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law could thwart progress at his summit this year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The concern, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, is that "the Russians are watching to see if the United States is weak-kneed."

"We already see indications that Gorbachev is watching to see how our budget process plays out," Reagan said.

During the hour-long meeting, Reagan reiterated his opposition to tax increases to reduce the deficit and pledged greater cooperation with Republicans in Congress. His comments, Speakes said, reflected a belief "that 1986 can be an important year, it can be a progressive year, if the White House and the Republicans in Congress work together."

However, the meeting failed to mask building pressures generated by the Gramm-Rudman law, which has placed the government on a five-year path of declining deficits.

THE ISSUE OF increased aid to the Contras is also likely to spark heated debate between the White House and Congress. Last year, Congress limited aid to the Contras to \$27 million in so-called "humanitarian" assistance.

Reagan insisted the Soviets "are watching closely" to see if the United States continues to pressure the Marxist-led Sandinista regime in Nicaragua that has gone "from bad to worse" in repression of its political foes and "more blatant" intimidation of its neighbors.

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## Each, don't preach

Today is the 13th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion. Since that controversial 1973 decision, the American public has been subjected to countless hours of debate on the rightness or wrongness of early pregnancy termination. Unfortunately, much of that debate has degenerated into useless showboating.

On one hand, we have pro-choice activists who feel dressing up in bloodied sheets and carrying coat hangers is the proper way to illustrate the fate of women forced to back alley abortionists. On the other hand, there are pro-lifers organizing activities ranging from overly dramatic protest marches — complete with white roses and tiny caskets — to more lethal and illegal activities such as planting explosives in abortion clinics.

The sad thing about all this sound and fury is that it misses the point. The question should not be whether we shall eliminate the option of abortion, but rather what can be done to eliminate the need for abortion.

According to a recent study by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, 80 percent of all pregnancies in this country are unplanned. So while pro-life and pro-choice activists engage in dramatic protests, the United States continues to have one abortion per every two live births.

If only all the time and energy wasted on the current histrionics about abortion could be devoted to educating women about birth control and pregnancy planning techniques. Maybe then abortion could become what it should be — a last resort measure in cases of incest, rape, birth control failure or when pregnancy threatens the life of the mother.

Kathy Hinson  
Freelance Editor

## Spend a buck

Now that it is official — the government is committed to a balanced budget by the beginning of the next decade — the fights and the problems will really begin. So will the lies.

The problem is that the government "spends" money in so many different ways and hides the money it spends in so many different ways. It spends money for one department through another; it spends money by handing it out; and it spends it by not collecting it. For example:

- Some of the money used for nuclear weapons comes from the Department of Energy budget, not the Pentagon's budget.

- The government also spends money directly by paying tax money out in the form of Social Security payments and food stamps, and by subsidizing airports and thus making it cheaper for the middle class to fly home for Christmas or away for vacations.

- The government also spends money by deciding not to collect it. The foundation of the tax system is that all money is taxable. Then the government decides to exempt some kinds of money. It decides that it is good social policy for Americans to own a home, so it exempts the interest cost in buying a house and says that money is not to be taxed.

That is just like deciding that it is good social policy for no American to go to bed hungry and so fund food stamps, or deciding that good transportation is important and so subsidize highways, airports and waterways.

Military spending doesn't just buy tanks, it provides high profits and thus big salaries and dividends to already comfortable citizens. Interest on the national debt is really money to mostly wealthy people here and abroad who bought government bonds and notes sold to finance the deficit.

So when President Ronald Reagan wants to cut social programs to fund defense programs and interest on the national debt, think about what kinds of social policy decisions all government fiscal decisions are and think about what kind of a society will be fair, just and stable.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



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## Roe vs. Wade: 13 years later

### Pro-lifers won't quit till they win

By Sandy Klever

**T**ODAY, on the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling, we are mourning the deaths of the 18 million unborn children so casually slaughtered since the legalization of abortion 13 years ago. Abortion is simply a nice sounding name for a monstrous evil.

Pro-choice activists try to focus all the attention of the abortion controversy on the "inconvenience" of being pregnant. These activists seldom stop to think of the terrible suffering endured by the aborted child. It is barbaric and cowardly to dismember young infants for a profit in the name of women's rights.

A large percentage of the 1.6 million abortions performed annually are done in the first trimester, although 139,000 are done after the 12th week of pregnancy and 18,000 of those are performed after the 20th week.

**I**N CERTAIN, life-threatening cases, abortion is legal up to the time the baby is born, but few realize the unborn baby is fully formed to the point of having fingernails at two months. An unborn human has brain waves at this point of development and brain waves generally determine who is alive and who is not.

When we discuss first trimester abortions, we are not just dealing with a "blob of tissue." We are not just dealing with a potential person, but rather with a person who has potential.

Late-term abortions are despicable. Anyone who has witnessed this butchery and still thinks abortion is "a woman's right" will be squirming in their boots when they meet their creator.

The anti-abortion movement is rapidly gaining momentum. We are going to win the war against legal abortion because we will not quit until we do.

Americans are beginning to see the truth about abortion and the enormity of the crime against the unborn. Churches are finally joining our side. But, the biggest threat to legal abortion may be those individuals who have joined forces with the group Women Exploited By Abortion.

**I**T IS MY guess that those women who have had abortions and live to regret it later will be a main force to stop legalized abortion. No one really knows how many women have died from legal abortions because complete records are not kept. Many complications can result from an abortion. Childbirth may be dangerous too, but in abortion the baby always dies. As women who have had abortions go public, many of them are saying they chose abortion only because it was legal.

**S**INCE PRO-CHOICE activists are running out of arguments in support of abortion, they have tried to use the recent bombings of abortion clinics in their favor.

Pro-life activists abhor the violence that goes on inside these clinics. Bombings make the abortionists look like the victims. However, pro-life supporters know who the real victims are: the defenseless, unborn American infants who are killed at the rate of 4,000 per day. To date not one person has been killed in an abortion bombing.

Pro-life supporters are not only trying to stop legalized abortion, we are opening more pregnancy crisis centers than any other group. We are trying to help both women and babies. Pro-choice activists are only concerned with one sector of the human race: women.

Let us pray that unborn children will be valued in our society once again.

Sandy Klever is a member of the Johnson County Iowans for L.I.F.E. — Life is For Everyone.

### Abortion is 'imperative' alternative

By Josie Rawson

**J**AN. 22 is a day of commemoration for American women. On this day, 13 years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that abortion in the first three months of pregnancy is legal and entirely the prerogative of the patient, and that up until the seventh month, abortion is protected as a private doctor-client decision.

Prior to the Roe vs. Wade decision, women wishing to terminate pregnancies were forced into improper and medically unregulated abortions. The 1973 judicial recognition of a woman's constitutional right to have control and volition over her own reproductive system is an essential and imperative right.

**O**NE FALLACY pro-life supporters would have us believe is that the Roe vs. Wade decision is an unprecedented privilege within the body of civil and social law practiced in the United States. This is not true.

Until the late 1800s, not even the Catholic Church punished early-stage abortion. As Lawrence Lader says, "the Greek city-states and ancient Rome, the foundations of Western civilization, made abortion the basis of a well-ordered population policy." English common law, from which the U.S. code is derived, accepted the need for alternatives to unwanted births. It was not until all abortions were declared "murder," that the lines of contemporary debate emerged.

Despite the 1973 ruling, we are now experiencing a concerted effort by pro-life advocates to

deny women free, safe and legal abortions. Because the court's decision was a constitutional interpretation, it would require a constitutional amendment to change it completely. This is possible and several bills have been discussed in Congressional committees.

**A** MORE immediate threat is the pro-life tactic which whittles away access to abortion funding and facilities. These attacks on family planning include the 1976 Hyde Amendment, which eliminated federal funding under Medicaid for abortion, restrictions on abortion in the military and under health insurance plans for Federal employees, and drastic cuts in single-parent household and daycare programs. The women most adversely affected by denial of funds for abortion are the ones who can least afford medical bills, day care and the time-consuming task of raising children. In addition to this systematic discrimination, pro-life activists have taken the law into their own hands, generating violence in the form of bombings, arson and kidnapping.

Ideally, the counseling and contraceptive services provided by clinics and by Planned Parenthood will eventually put abortion clinics out of business and every child born to a woman in the United States will be wanted. We have seen, throughout history, that outlawing abortions does not stop them; it just makes abortion dangerous or fatal to women.

Until the optimal situation is realized, until all children are wanted and contraception is available to all, we must do our best to protect and expand the constitutional right to abortion, affirmed in the Roe vs. Wade ruling, and necessary to the life and health of our mothers, our daughters, our sisters, our friends, our lovers and ourselves.

Josie Rawson is a recent UI graduate living in Iowa City.

## Ricky Nelson remembered as part of childhood

**R**ICKY NELSON is dead. He has gone the way of rock stars. Not by drugs, as in the cases of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ (you fill in the blanks), but by a plane crash, which put him in the more elite corner of music heaven where the charred souls of Glenn Miller, the Big Bopper, Buddy Holly and Otis Redding hang out.

He was a singer when he died. But if I felt a pang when I heard of his death, it was not because of the loss to the world of music; it was because Ricky was a part of my childhood.

When I was 10 my family moved to Florida and for several poverty-stricken months lived in a fifth-floor walkup in Daytona Beach while my father tried to bang out mystery stories for the pulp magazines — magazines that by then, at the birth of the television age, were already terminally ill. Our apartment, which we shared with a regiment of

### T.N.R. Rogers

palmetto bugs, was so cramped I had to sleep on a canvas army cot in the dining room.

**P**ERHAPS IT sounds like a miserable existence. A photo of my parents from that time shows them looking worried — worried about money, worried that they were not doing as well for their children as they ought to be doing. But I was not worried. My own memories of that year (scoured by the passage of time) are surprisingly happy ones.

One of those memories is of Sunday nights with the Nelsons. Sunday night: The F.B.I. in Peace and War. Burns and Allen. The Lone Ranger.

The radio is playing low, so it

won't disturb my father, who is busy typing in the bedroom. My mother, while we listen, washes the dinner dishes. At the dining room table my brother, still dabbing occasionally at the disgusting soup he has made of his ice cream (the rest of us finished ours while it was still in a solid state), frowns at a problem in his algebra book. Across from him, leaning my elbows on Key West and Miami Beach (our tablecloth, a genuine Florida souvenir, features a brightly-colored map of the state) I play with the salt shaker and lose myself in the wonderful fictions coming to us from the little ivory-colored box on the windowsill.

Amos and Andy. Jack Benny. The Shadow. We listen to them all, but our favorite is the Ozzie and Harriet show. They're us. Up North I have three sisters, a grandmother and an aunt, but while we are living in Florida there are only the four of us —

just like the Nelsons. Ricky is just my age and his older brother David, like my own brother, is three years older — 13. David is studious and hard-working, just like my brother, and Ricky, just like me, is carefree and mischievous.

**J**UST ONE difference: The Nelsons don't live in a fifth-floor walkup and wonder where the rent money is coming from. But that is a minor point.

Ten years later, when I was 20 or so, I was still living with my parents. This is an awful thing for me to confess — that I actually lived with my parents while going to college. And there's no getting around it, it was hell.

The pulps were dearer than ever, and we were still poor. We had lived for a few brief years in a house on the same sort of tree-shaded suburban street as that where Ozzie and Harriet passed their untroubled sitcom

existence, but we did not live in it anymore. By this time we were living in a tiny apartment again — this one on E Street in Washington, right across from the CIA. Still sharing our apartment with cockroaches, though the D.C. ones were of modest size and more even temperament than those in Daytona Beach.

What all this has to do with Ricky Nelson is that by this time, when I was furiously writing and painting and doing all that I could do to avoid the draft, Ricky had already undergone metamorphosis into a minor star.

**T**HIS WAS brought home to me one summer evening as I strode past the CIA on my way home from my part-time newspaper job. Two or three little girls of 13 or 14, who lived in one of the adjoining buildings, waved at me from the steps where they were sitting. "Ricky Nelson!" they yelled, and then, in the immemorial manner of 13-year-old

girls, burst into giggles.

I knew I did not look like Ricky, and I did not particularly want to, but it was a lovely compliment anyway. He was a hero to them, I could see that; and their equating me — a nameless passerby with the sullen good looks I possessed at that time — their equating me with Ricky felt like an honor of the highest sort.

Twenty-five years ago. For a quarter of a century those laughing little girls have remained, in my mind, children — bright flowers at the threshold of adolescence. But they are women of almost 40 now; life may have carried them almost anywhere, done to them almost anything.

And little Ricky, who will always remain in my mind a wisecracking kid of 10, an alter ego to the child I used to be — little Ricky grew up too, and is dead, now, in a plane crash in Texas.

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## Close-up



Above, Monica Leo performs for the kindergarten class at Robert Lucas Elementary School with a hand/rod puppet. Right, Terri Jean Breitbach uses Schultz, a hand/rod puppet, to illustrate for the class how the arms of the hand/rod puppets are made extra long so as to appear more proportioned during performances. Both Leo and Breitbach are dressed in black, a traditional garb for puppeteers. Wearing black helps keep the audience's attention on the actions of the puppets by hiding the performers' facial expressions.



# Puppeteers pass on their art

Iowa City women help students bring their creations to life

**W**HAT MOST PEOPLE would consider child's play, two Iowa City women have turned into a career.

For nearly 12 years, Iowa City residents Monica Leo and Terri Jean Breitbach have made their livings as professional puppeteers, performing throughout the Midwest and along the East Coast.

Recently, they brought their talents home to share with the children of Robert Lucas Elementary School. Leo and Breitbach spent the week of Jan. 6-10 meeting with students and demonstrating the art of puppetry as part of the Artists in the Schools program sponsored by the Iowa Arts Council.

The week began with a performance of "The Three Sillyies" before the entire school of 473 students. The performance, an adaptation of the traditional Hans Christian Andersen folktale, combined nearly life-size hand/rod puppets and smaller hand puppets.

The two-woman troupe's performances are usually adaptations of European folktales and often feature traditional German characters. The name of the troupe itself, Eulenspiegel (pronounced oil-n-speigel), reflects this German tradition and is based on the name of a German prankster who traveled in Germany and Flanders in the Middle Ages.

WHILE LEO and Breitbach often use folktales as a storyline for their shows, they said the most important element they look for when searching for material is that

which "will entertain ourselves."

"We read tons and tons and tons," said Breitbach. "We try to choose a story that piques us, because if we enjoy what we're doing, that will translate to our audience."

In addition to writing and choreographing their own productions, Leo also designs the puppets, props and sets used in their shows. Leo, a 1968 UI graduate with a teaching degree in art and English, constructs the puppets with paper mache heads, movable bodies and eyes and soft-sculptured bodies.

"Sometimes Monica is pregnant with a puppet for months," said Breitbach, explaining that the puppets do not always develop overnight.

Leo and Breitbach shared insights into puppet life as they helped the fifth and sixth grade students at Lucas construct and learn to control their own puppets. The students soon found that bringing a puppet to life can be hard work.

"PUPPETRY is one of those art forms everybody thinks they can do. It really takes a lot of practice. Controlling a hand puppet is harder than people think," Leo said.

The fifth graders constructed puppets with plaster heads and painted faces, while sixth graders made theirs from cotton-stuffed women's nylons and stitched in facial features.

One sixth grader found that making his own puppets had its advantages.

"The puppets don't even have to be people," said Brad Zimmerman. "You can make them anything you want them to be."

The puppet's characters began to take

shape after they were fitted with costumes and yarn or fake fur "hair." MTV influences abounded, as dozens of the students' puppets sported mohawks or were made into miniatures of ZZ Top and Cindy Lauper.

One student found a mohawk only fitting for his puppet. "His name is Mean Fred," said Brad Exonle. "He looks zoned out with those eyes."

ANOTHER sixth grader, Aaron Werner, created a Rambo-type puppet, complete with an olive-green fabric costume.

While most students said they couldn't imagine making a career out of puppetry, they did seem to enjoy the experience. One student said he probably will make more puppets.

"I think it's pretty neat, and the heads are easy to make," Zimmerman said. "I'll probably put this one in my room and make more to go with it."

Once a puppet is constructed, Breitbach said its character may evolve over time. "Schultz, our puppet manager, started out as a dumb king," Breitbach said.

Although Schultz, who has been with Eulenspiegel since its beginning, has had only one "soul transplant," Leo has noted changes in the puppet. "We look back in pictures and see that he even looks older and more intelligent over time."

Leo and Breitbach said they hope their work has evolved in a similar manner.

"We would have never kept doing this if we felt we weren't getting any better, if we felt we weren't making any progress," Leo said.



Sometimes just getting the needle threaded can be the hardest part, sixth-grade student Amanda Bryan, above, discovers. Bryan's project was part of a week-long puppetry workshop sponsored by the Iowa Arts Council as part of an Artists in the Schools program. The two-woman Eulenspiegel puppet troupe helped fifth-grade students construct puppets of plaster and cloth, while sixth graders used cotton-stuffed nylons to create soft-sculpture puppets.

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Text by Carol Monaghan



Left, Ben Mast and Alisa Marietta perform for the rest of the class using their own puppets and an overturned table. The week of puppet making ended with the kids taking turns at giving short performances, under the direction of Leo and Breitbach, to the rest of the class. Above, James Poggenpohl gets a little help with the head of her soft-sculpture puppet from puppeteer Leo.

# S Regio

Julie Deardorff  
Special to the Daily Iowan

An outstanding turn-out for the 1986 NCAA Women's Midwest Regional Championships could do more for Iowa Carver-Hawkeye Arena Women's Athletic Center. Christine Grant believes the regionals are well-grounded work for future tournaments. "We're obviously happy."

# Jam time over for Cougar Lewis

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ALVIN FRANKLIN, a senior on this year's team, said he hated to see Guy go. "I'm glad I had an opportunity to work with the man. This is a special moment for our team. I want to see him go out on a high note." Cougars are 8-7 for the season and 2-3 in the Southwest Conference. "Coach Lewis has made a significant contribution to the basketball program by a style he has brought around the school," said Ford. "His record is impressive. He became known as Phil the Jamaican, a fraternity that is unique to the University of Houston."

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# Apartheid outside

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## Regional may be Final Four prelude

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An outstanding turnout for the 1986 NCAA Women's Basketball Midwest Regional Championship could do more for Iowa than fill Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant believes that if the regionals are well received, they may be used to lay the ground work for future NCAA tournaments.

"We're obviously hoping for

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excellent support," Grant said. "If we have a successful outcome, we want to put in a bid for bringing the Final Four to our area in the future."

Grant also emphasized the importance of the first-round games. "Most people don't understand that the regionals are one step away from the Final Four. If

Iowa was in it it would be tremendously exciting, but if not, it still brings caliber basketball here."

"This will give the Midwest an opportunity to see outstanding basketball," echoed Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer. "The Midwest was the birthplace of basketball and it's fitting that they should bring it back here. It's giving us a chance to showcase fine basketball."

SO FAR response has been encouraging with about 500 tickets sold already. "The reply has been very good considering we haven't let out much information," said Julie Kenniston, assistant in sports promotions and marketing. "Only one mailing has gone out and that was to Gold Card holders."

There have already been many inquiries, which appear to be a positive sign. "We're hoping to sell out, and since we're not even sure if Iowa is in the regionals

yet, we're happy with the sales so far," Kenniston said.

A variety of mailings, posters and flyers will be sent out to promote the games, in addition to radio and television spots, including a 30-second tape of the Iowa team with action clips and a voice over that should start running during the first part of February.

"The majority of the people will take notice when it hits television," Kenniston said.

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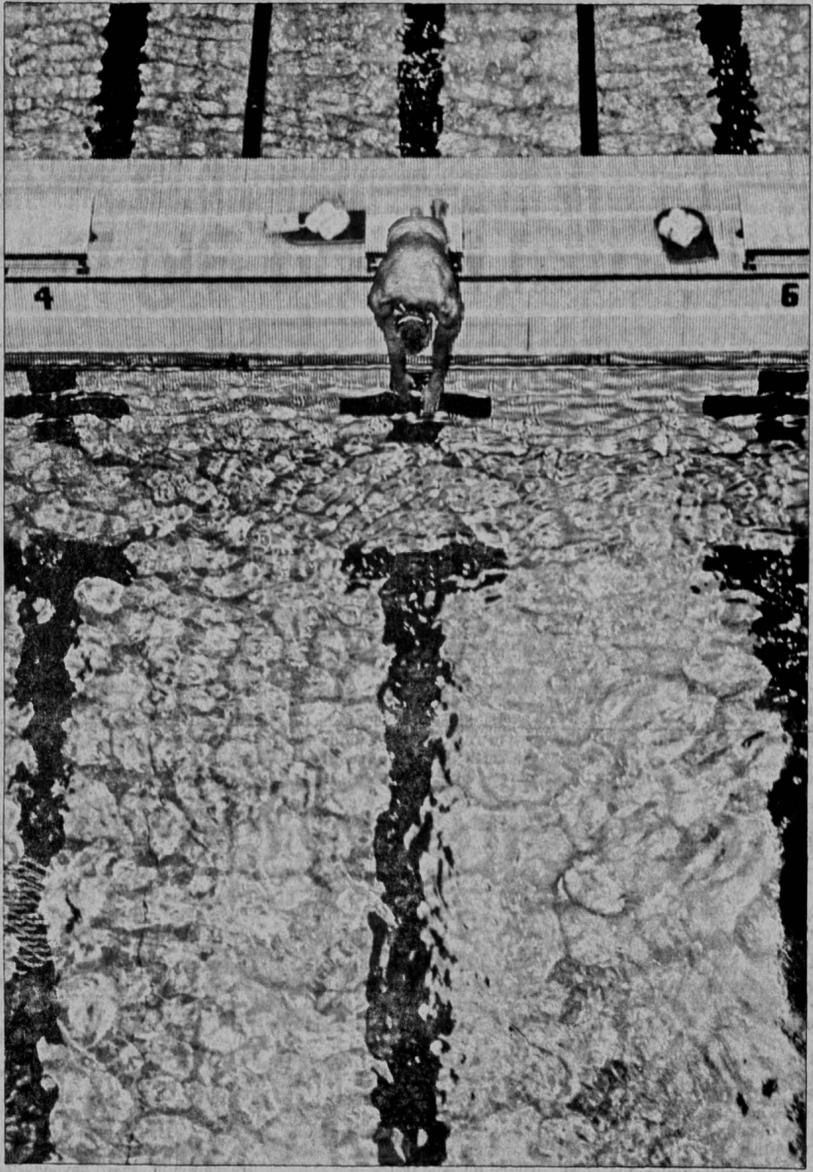
ALVIN FRANKLIN, a co-captain on this year's team, said: "We all hated to see Guy go. I'm just glad I had an opportunity to play four years for the man. This should serve as a special motivational factor for our team. We don't want to see him go out on a losing record."

Cougars are 8-7 for the season and 2-3 in the Southwest Conference.

"Coach Lewis has made a significant contribution to collegiate basketball with a style that has been enjoyed around the world," Ford said. "His recent teams became known as Phi Slama Jama, a fraternity that is now unique to the University of Houston."

"GOOD WISHES to Guy in his retirement. I have enjoyed working with Guy in the last seven years. We will miss him."

Born in Arp, Texas, Lewis  
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### Water lines

Iowa senior sprinter Tom Williams dives into the Field House pool at the beginning of men's swim practice Tuesday. The Iowa swimmers are preparing for Friday's home dual against the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

## Fryar's role on Sunday still unsure

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New England Coach Raymond Berry said Tuesday wide receiver Irving Fryar's role in the Super Bowl would be determined by how well he fields punts the rest of the week.

Fryar's hand was cut by a knife five days before the AFC championship game. He said the incident took place following a dispute with his wife. Fryar has been relegated to second-string behind third-year flanker Stephen Starring.

Berry still hopes Fryar will be able to return punts Sunday when the Patriots and Chicago Bears meet in the NFL title game. Fryar led the league in punt returns this season with an average of 14.1 yards an attempt.

"But we won't know if he can return punts until we work Wednesday," said Berry, who along with all the other members of the Patriots and Bears made his initial Super Bowl week appearance in the Louisiana Superdome Tuesday.

FRYAR'S HAND was no longer bandaged. The small finger on his right hand had four stitches and his ring finger had two.

"I'm ready," he said. "I'm here to play. I'm here to talk football and not here to talk about my life."

"I felt terrible about what happened. It was a situation in which I felt like crying. I felt like I let the team down. I didn't even watch the (AFC title) game on television. I didn't want to. Some friends called me and told me who won. I knew who was going to win anyway."

Fryar said Berry told him, "We need you."

"That really made me feel good," Fryar said.

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The Bears and Patriots went through their first full round Tuesday with the hundreds of reporters who have gathered to record the 20th Super Bowl.

NEW ENGLAND players were uniformly loose and cooperative while some of Chicago's stars were grumpy.

"This isn't any fun at all," said Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, who sounded as if he meant it. "If I had my way we would just show up and play the game and leave."

Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael also turned surly when his early professional days with the Patriots were mentioned — particularly his distaste for Ron Erhardt, the former New England head coach and current New York Giants offensive coordinator.

McMichael was told by Erhardt that he was not capable of playing in the NFL.

"If he told me that to motivate me, then it worked," McMichael said bitterly.

AFTER A long string of criticism directed at Erhardt, it was suggested to McMichael that he did not appear to be having a good time at the Super Bowl.

"This is the Super Bowl," McMichael barked. "This isn't a bowl of cherries."

Chicago running back Walter Payton admitted the hectic pace of Super Bowl week had worn on his own nerves.

"One of my best friends is (road roommate) Matt Suhey," he said.  
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## Apartheid takes boxers' fight outside ring and into politics

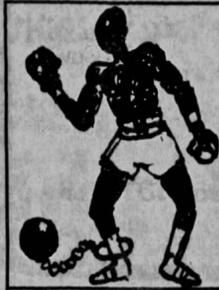
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all give him the thumbs down."

The group said it would take "every legitimate means to abort this proposed boxing match."

Coetzee, who has stated publicly he is an avowed opponent of apartheid, is the No. 1 challenger in the World Boxing Association rankings.

Ben Bousquet, the anti-apartheid group's vice chairman, said the Briton's popularity would plummet if the bout took place.

"Bruno is a hero to thousands of black kids all over the country," he said. "They worship him. But if he fights Coetzee, he will have no one supporting him. They will

AT A NEWS conference, reporters insisted that Bruno needed to fight the South African to take the easiest route to a mandatory challenge for a world title. But some boxing writers conceded that Bruno could have avoided Coetzee by aiming for either the World Boxing Council or International Boxing Federation versions of the title.

The group did not outline its plans in detail, but among its measures will be an appeal to unions to prevent the fight being televised in South Africa.

The group alleges that "apartheid money" will help promoters Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff stage the fight.

## Horford's saga finally ends as Hurricanes provide home

MIAMI (UPI) — Alfredo "Tito" Horford, the 7-foot basketball recruit who was banned from Houston by the NCAA and told to leave Louisiana State for cutting practice, enrolled Tuesday at the University of Miami where he is expected to pump offense into the Hurricanes' reborn basketball program.

"This is the first time I feel like I'm alive," Horford said at a late afternoon news conference on the university's Coral Gables campus. He said he felt in the past few months like, "why should this happen to me?"

University athletic director Sam Yankovich and basketball Coach Bill Foster said Horford would not discuss past troubles that have kept him out of college for several months.

"The past is behind him and we are going to forget about that," Foster said. "He needs the chance to become a student and enjoy college life."

FOSTER SAID Tuesday's conference would be Horford's last press interview until he becomes eligible to play for the Hurricanes, "hopefully in September and certainly next January, depending on the NCAA."

Yankovich said the university had conferred frequently with NCAA officials in the past five days to make sure that signing Horford was legal and that he would be able to play for Miami.

"He is not involved in any NCAA violations," Yankovich said.

Horford, a native of the Dominican Republic who celebrated his 20th birthday Sunday,

played three years of high school basketball in Houston and was chosen 1984-85 Texas high school basketball Player of the Year. He was heavily recruited following graduation from Marian Christian High School.

"It's hard to find a guy of his stature," said Foster. "He is going to grow up with the program. He is not going to carry the program. He is going to be a part of it."

MIAMI'S basketball program returned this season after dropping the sport in 1971.

Horford said the University of Houston had been his first choice, but he is happy to finally enroll in multi-lingual Miami. He said he has friends in Miami and it is closest to his home in LaRomana, Dominican Republic, where his mother, who gave him the nickname "Tito" because he was a premature baby, four sisters and two brothers live.

Horford speaks English with only a slight accent and "Haitian" in addition to his native Spanish. He said he plans to major in business courses at the university and said he was a "pretty good" student in high school.

"I think I'll be good for the team, but I need to work on my left hand shooting and footwork," he said.

Foster said Horford would begin working with the team Wednesday afternoon after taking his physical exam, "so that he will begin to know his teammates and fully feel like he is part of the whole university program."

# Sportsbriefs

## Ice Hawks practice set for tonight

The Ice Hawks hockey club will practice tonight in Waterloo at 10:30 p.m. The club will meet before leaving for Waterloo at 8 p.m. at the Union.

## Sailing Club meets tonight

The Sailing Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Topics under discussion will include the Orange Bowl Regatta and plans for this year's agenda.

## Loan to ex-Badger violated rules

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A 1982 loan received by former University of Wisconsin-Madison basketball player Cory Blackwell violated NCAA rules, a special investigator concluded in a report released Monday.

Attorney Donald Eisenberg helped Blackwell and his mother, Wazirah Yamin get a car loan from the Randall State Bank of Madison and personally guaranteed the loan, the report stated.

Thomas Schneider, a deputy Milwaukee County district attorney, made the investigation.

The Wisconsin Athletic Department will review the report to determine what action should be taken before the university submits its report to the NCAA, said UW Legal Director Michael Liethen.

The loan was disclosed in a suit by Eisenberg against Blackwell to try to collect the \$2,000.

The NCAA has found Wisconsin guilty of violations three times in the last four years. The report states no member of the Athletic Department staff was involved in the loan transaction or assisted either Eisenberg or Blackwell.

## Frenchman ends World Cup drought

PARPAN, Switzerland (UPI) — Didier Bouvet became the first Frenchman in 13 years to win a World Cup ski race, edging Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden Tuesday by a half second in the slalom.

Bouvet combined a second-best first-heat time of 43.99 seconds with the fastest time of 49.04 in the second run for a winning aggregate of 1 minute, 33.03 seconds.

Stenmark, sixth after the first heat, finished second in 1:33.54, while Thomas Buegerler of Switzerland took third in 1:33.71 on courses with a vertical drop of 548 feet and flagged out with 55 and 63 gates, respectively.

Among the top finishers, only Stenmark figures prominently in the overall World Cup standings. The 20 points he earned moved him into third position in the standings with a total of 102 points, behind leader Peter Wirthsberger of Austria with 130 and second-placed Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg with 109.

It was the second time in his career that Bouvet, a 25-year-old customs official who entered the race with starting number 23, put an end to a long streak of French defeats. At the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, he was the first Frenchman since Jean-Claude Killy to pick up an Alpine medal when he took the bronze in the slalom.

Faulty sprinkler may have caused blaze

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — A fire marshal Tuesday questioned whether the sprinkler system was properly maintained in the Belmont Park barn where 45 thoroughbred horses died in a weekend blaze.

Race track officials said the sprinkler system was not working because water got into it and froze during last Thursday's cold weather. The fire erupted Sunday morning while the unfrozen water was being drained so the system could be restored.

"If the sprinkler system had been working, you might have lost a couple of horses but not the number who died," Nassau County Fire Marshal Joseph Boslet said.

# Sports Forum

## Sox forget Comiskey's glory

Comiskey Park, the home of the Chicago White Sox, should not be forced out of existence by the American League.

The oldest baseball stadium in operation today will no longer be in use as a major league park in three years, according to White Sox President Eddie Einhorn. Both the American League and the Sox owners agree the operating costs on the 75-year old structure are too expensive.

I believe Einhorn and the American League are forgetting that a stadium with so many years of baseball history can be the difference between a win and a loss with its dimensions and unbelievable atmosphere.

This summer I attended two baseball games — one in Comiskey Park near the end of July and one in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium in early August.

When I reached my seat in Comiskey Park I saw a piece of American history, not just a concrete structure. I could see Al Smith getting beer poured on him while watching Charlie Neal's home run sail over the left field fence during the second game of 1959 World Series or



## Brad Zimanek

Babe Ruth hitting a home run to lift the American League to victory over the National League in the first All-Star game in the middle of the Depression in 1933.

I was nine years old when I attended a game between the Texas Rangers and the White Sox at Comiskey. I strained to see Harry Caray broadcasting the game from the center field bleachers while I watched a man getting his haircut under a bar-

ber pole in center field. (The latter was one of the late Bill Veeck's innovations.)

I EVEN had the enjoyment of watching Ralph Garr chase down a fly ball while I sat on a picnic table behind the left field fence eating a hot dog.

When I was at Three Rivers Stadium, however, I lost interest early in a close ball game. The atmosphere resembled an amusement park, not a baseball game.

In major league baseball today there are already too many similar cement creatures. If you don't believe me take a look at Three Rivers, Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Atlanta Stadium and Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. You can barely tell them apart.

Adding another one or even two similar stadiums in Chicago or the surrounding area (now that the Cubs' Wrigley Field is falling out of favor with Cub owners) in the next few years will do nothing but take away from the sport.

When baseball begins to fall away from the tradition that made it the national pastime, you

wonder how long the tradition will survive.

IF YOU take away the ivy covered walls at Wrigley Field, the Green Monster in Boston's Fenway Park or Comiskey's exploding scoreboard you are taking away a few things that have made baseball a fascinating sport.

I don't think the American League and the White Sox owners realize what damage they will do when they move the White Sox out of Comiskey.

On my way back home to Iowa from Pittsburgh over break my train went by 35th and Shields and Comiskey looked just fine to me. Let's continue the renovations, slap on a few more coats of white paint and play ball.

I know there will come a time to demolish these landmarks but I don't think that time has come yet. These pieces of American history, like others of our nation's monuments, should continue to be preserved and I hope the park which opened July 1, 1910, will live on to see many more years of White Sox action.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer.

## Proposal to end Big Ten woes

I have a proposal for next year's Rose Bowl... It's time to move the location of the game from Pasadena to, let's say, Chicago. Yeah, Chicago. As in Chicago, Ill. My idea for the 1987 Rose Bowl is to play the game in Soldier Field.

Many may ask what Chicago could offer as far as tourist attractions go. Easy. One, hold the Tournament of Roses Parade on Rush Street with Harry Caray as the grand marshal.

Second, make sure there is at least one foot of snow on Rush Street and in Soldier Field, whether it be real or artificial... and don't let anyone from the Pac-10 representative's school wear snow shoes — that includes the band.

THIRD, Los Angeles offers Universal Studios. Chicago offers a tour of the mall which

## Mike Cleff

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd trashed in the motion picture "The Blues Brothers." Los Angeles offers a visit to the Playboy Club. The Windy City offers dinner and the movies with the Chicago Bulls' cheerleaders, the Luv-A-Bulls. Los Angeles has a fantastic amusement park in Disneyland, but Chicago has Marriott's Great America. So what if it will be 10 below outside.

Fourth, and most important of all, the Pac-10's football squad will be required to be in town for the game no later than Dec. 10 and its staying quarters will be at

the nearest outdoor camping facility. Why the big shift in the Rose Bowl format? Hey, the Big Ten needs all the help they can get.

CBS' JOHN Madden is the funniest sports commentator I have ever seen or heard, and that includes "Dandy" Don Meredith. His "All-Madden" team, which he announced on the tube this past Sunday, and the manner in which he described his team had me in stitches. Besides that, he is a very knowledgeable football analyst and gets his points across well...

Kudos to the following: Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen, whose calling of the Rose Bowl was as good as I have seen in a long time; Jim McMahon, a man who has made pro football more enjoyable than ever; ITN's Iowa

basketball analyst Mac McCausland, who knows his hoops and gets better with every telecast; Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, not only for his on-the-field performance but also his relations with the press. He answered every question politely and never once did I see him behave rudely to a reporter.

My New Year's wishes for the following people: For Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn and his gymnasts, a national championship — no one's more deserving than these guys; for Iowa men's basketball player Brad Lohaus, some self-confidence; and finally, for Howard Cosell, some cheerfulness.

My Super Bowl prediction: Chicago 23, New England 6.

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## Runner tires of canine attacks

I like dogs. Really, I do. But when it comes to running I wish they didn't even exist.

When I run I usually don't have too many problems with my playful friends but over break I was run down, literally, on a number of occasions.

First, it was Kiahona, a dog in the neighborhood near Pittsburgh where I ran over break. Kiahona is a Siberian Husky and everytime a running group would pass the dog someone would say, "Isn't that such a pretty dog?"

I agreed and I didn't think much about it until I went running late one evening. Kiahona, who happened to be on a 20-foot leash earlier in the day, started barking and running toward me. There was no leash to stop his

## Brad Zimanek

progress this time and suddenly he didn't seem like such a pretty dog.

ALTHOUGH HE was just playing I wasn't pleased when he kept diving for my legs. After a half mile of barking and growling he seemed to get bored. I had passed the first test.

Little did I know the next day I would be faced with a much stiffer test by a dog named Bronco.

Nearing the halfway mark of my five-mile run, which was very

dark without the help of streetlights, I turned a corner and barely heard, "Come back here, Bronco!"

There I was, viewing the stars, flat on my back in the middle of the street. Bronco didn't hurt me but my ego was definitely bruised.

A few seconds later, even though it felt like much longer, Bronco's owner came up and said, "Are you okay?" and before I got up and back on my way he added, "Bronco wouldn't hurt anybody."

SURE, I said to myself, and Northwestern is going to win the Rose Bowl in a couple of days (New Year's Day, of course, where the Hawkeyes and not the

Wildcats were handed a 45-28 loss by UCLA).

I thought my dog problems were over when I left Pennsylvania and returned home. During my first winter run on the Davenport Bike Path, I met one of my big black furry friends.

After my "Philly" experience I was ready for him. When he came charging after me I played the dog — I growled and ran right at him.

He took one look at me, whimpered and ran away. I figured I was on top of the dog game once again.

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

## Scoreboard

### Super Bowl I through XIX

Year	Champion	Score
I	Kansas City Chiefs	16-6
II	Green Bay Packers	35-10
III	New York Jets	16-17
IV	San Francisco 49ers	27-10
V	Miami Dolphins	16-17
VI	Dallas Cowboys	24-7
VII	Miami Dolphins	14-7
VIII	Pittsburgh Steelers	16-6
IX	Pittsburgh Steelers	16-6
X	Pittsburgh Steelers	16-6
XI	Minnesota Vikings	17-10
XII	Dallas Cowboys	21-17
XIII	Pittsburgh Steelers	16-6
XIV	Pittsburgh Steelers	16-6
XV	Pittsburgh Steelers	16-6
XVI	Dallas Cowboys	27-10
XVII	Dallas Cowboys	27-10
XVIII	Dallas Cowboys	27-10
XIX	Dallas Cowboys	27-10

### NHL All-Stars

Year	Champion	Score
I	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
II	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
III	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
IV	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
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XIII	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
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XV	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
XVI	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
XVII	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
XVIII	Montreal Canadiens	4-3
XIX	Montreal Canadiens	4-3

### Super Bowl Coaches' Records

Coach	W	L	T	Pct.
Tommy Prothro	3	0	0	.333
Sam Wyche	3	0	0	.333
Tommy Prothro	10	0	0	.625
Tommy Prothro	17	1	0	.944
Tommy Prothro	38	21	0	.644

### Super Bowl Figures

Year	W	L	T	Pct.
1967	3	0	0	.333
1968	3	0	0	.333
1969	3	0	0	.333
1970	3	0	0	.333
1971	3	0	0	.333
1972	3	0	0	.333
1973	3	0	0	.333
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1982	3	0	0	.333
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1986	3	0	0	.333

## MOVIES

Time	Movie	Rating
Astro	A CHORUS LINE (PG)	
Englert I	ROCKY IV	
Englert II	JEWEL OF THE NILE (PG)	
Cinema I	SPIES LIKE US	
Cinema II	THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT (G)	
Campus I	THE IRON EAGLE (PG-13)	
Campus II	WHITE NIGHTS PG-13	
Campus III	OUT OF AFRICA (PG)	

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# Sports Ex-low name

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

The former Iowa player will continue his career as member of the National team which will compete in the World August in Amstelveen.

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Pankratz from South earned all-Big Ten and all-American junior and senior year leading the Hawkeyes. The forward was all-conference's most player and offensive the year following season.

**Tar Heel as ACC**

NEW YORK (UPI) — basketball has returned order. The ACC Conference, long the conference in the which lost some of its the Big East in the last week's UPI Top 20 ranking.

Furthermore, Syracuse the highest-ranked team, plummeted from 11th. The ACC showed against gloating, he John's and Georgia creeping up.

For the seventh straight North Carolina retained 1 spot, receiving a first-place vote. Duke and Georgia Tech moved into

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Sports

# Ex-Iowa stars Pankratz, Lee named to U.S. National team

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Two former Iowa field hockey players will continue their careers as members of the U.S. National team which will compete in the World Cup this August in Amstelveen, Holland.

Marcia Pankratz, a senior forward on last season's team which tied for first in the Big Ten with Northwestern, and Donna Lee, a former goalkeeper for the Hawkeyes, were named to the U.S. team Jan. 13 after trying out in December.

Pankratz from Southboro, Mass., earned all-Big Ten Conference and all-American honors in her junior and senior years, besides leading the Hawkeyes in scoring. The forward was also voted the conference's most valuable player and offensive player of the year following her junior season.

## Field Hockey

LEE, from Mattapan, Mass., was named an all-American following her final two seasons at Iowa. The goalkeeper was also a member of the 1985 U.S. National team.

Tryouts for the U.S. team are held every December between Olympics. Members of the 1986 U.S. National team stand a good chance of competing for the United States at the 1988 Olympics.

"Barring injury or unexpected poor play by any member of the team, this will be our Olympic team should we qualify for the 1988 Games," said Noren

Landis-Tyson, spokesperson for the U.S. Field Hockey Association.

THE UNITED STATES won the bronze medal at the 1984 Olympics.

Pankratz said team members will meet every two weeks at five regional sites to practice for an upcoming trip to Australia and New Zealand. The U.S. team will play club teams in Australia before competing in a six-team tournament in Wellington, New Zealand, April 21-27.

"We're a really young team," Pankratz said. "We lack a lot of experience. But the team has a lot of potential."

The forward said the biggest adjustment for the team will be playing international-style field hockey. "There's a lot more passing and it's more complicated," she said.

# Tar Heels hold strong to No. 1 as ACC takes first three spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — College basketball has returned to the old order. The Atlantic Coast Conference, long the dominant conference in the nation but which lost some of its prestige to the Big East in the last two years, swept the top three places in this week's UPI Top 20 ratings.

Furthermore, Syracuse, previously the highest-ranked Big East team, plummeted from fourth to 11th. The ACC should guard against gloating, however; St. John's and Georgetown are creeping up.

For the seventh straight week, North Carolina retained the No. 1 spot, receiving all but one first-place vote. Duke and Georgia Tech moved into the No. 2

and No. 3 spots, respectively, thanks in part to a terrible week for both Michigan and Syracuse.

THE TAR HEELS, who raised their record to 19-0 last weekend with back-to-back victories over Duke and Marquette, received 37 first place votes and 564 points from the 38 members of the UPI Board of Coaches who participated in this week's ratings.

Despite its 95-92 loss to North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C., Duke impressed the coaches enough to advance one spot to No. 2 as previously No. 2 Michigan fell to No. 4 following a shocking loss to Minnesota and a narrow victory over Iowa. Duke, 16-1, posted victories over

St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Wake Forest before losing to North Carolina and received 481 points from the coaches.

Georgia Tech, which won its only game of the week against Clemson and raised its record to 15-1, received the only first place vote not awarded to North Carolina and finished with 434 points.

MEMPHIS STATE, unbeaten in 17 games, advanced one place to No. 5 and Oklahoma, 17-0; Kansas, 16-2; and St. John's, 17-2, also moved up one place each to No. 6, No. 7 and No. 8, respectively.

Kentucky, 14-2, jumped two places to No. 9 following a pair of Southeastern Conference victories and Nevada-Las Vegas held onto the No. 10 position.

## Lewis

became head coach at Houston in 1956 and has had a winning record his last 26 seasons. Twenty-nine of his players were drafted by the NBA, 10 in the first round.

Lewis, whose career record is 586-272, told his players of the decision Tuesday, saying he was making the announcement now to avoid any problems in recruit-

ing at the end of the season. He ranked second among active NCAA Division I coaches in career wins and has coached such standouts as Elvin Hayes, Otis Birdsong, Don Chaney and Akeem Olajuwon.

Lewis said the incident with Tito Horford had nothing to do with his decision.

"I TOLD my family regardless of the Tito thing, this would be my last year," said Lewis who played on Houston's first basketball team in 1946.

Horford is the controversial Dominican center who was banned by the NCAA from signing with Houston because of recruiting violations.

## NCAA

THE PUBLICITY should also assist in recruiting. "If we got a Final Four bid, the University of Iowa would be known all over the country," Grant said.

Tickets may be purchased during the regular business hours at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-

Hawkeye Arena and during women's basketball games. They are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The cost, which is set by the NCAA, is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. A single reserved seat for both nights of the regional championship may be purchased

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for \$12. Two first round games will be played Thursday, March 20 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the regional championship game will be played on Saturday, March 22 at 5 p.m. The winner advances to the Final Four at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

## Bears

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"We are so close to each other that we try to protect each other all the time.

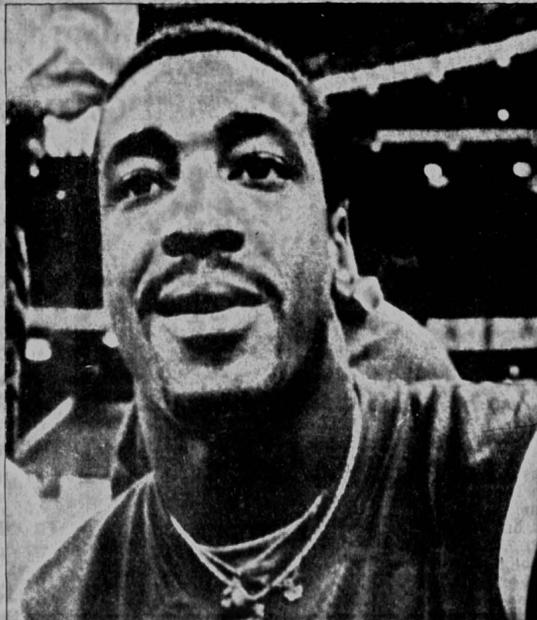
"We are almost like a married couple. I guess you could say we had a spat. I won't tell you what it was about, but I apologized. We smoothed it over."

On the Patriots side, however, serenity seemed to prevail.

"THIS TEAM is confident it can do the job and that is why it is here," said Berry, the Hall of Fame wide receiver.

"At times this year I have thought about a story involving (pro golfer) Lee Trevino," he said. "Jack Nicklaus once told Trevino that he had the game to beat anybody. And Trevino said when Nicklaus told him that he suddenly realized what he was capable of doing.

"That sort of thinking has to happen to a football player, too. Players have capabilities, but sometimes don't know it. Sometimes they have to stop and realize what they can do and I think our players have reached that stage.



New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar is expected to play in the Super Bowl Sunday after missing the AFC Championship game.

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Sports

# Boilermakers looking to snare Big Ten lead

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It was Michigan that was supposed to waltz through the Big Ten Conference basketball campaign and defend its title, and the Wolverines may still be able to live up to that pre-season billing.

But it is the Purdue Boilermakers that can take over sole possession of first place in the conference with a win Thursday night.

Purdue, picked for the middle of the pack at the beginning of the season, can grab the lead if it can continue its domination over Indiana Thursday night. The Boilermakers, tied with Michigan at 5-1 in the conference, have

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won at Bloomington the last two seasons.

**MICHIGAN IS IDLE** until Saturday when it travels to intrastate rival Michigan State.

Other games Thursday night find Iowa at Northwestern, Illinois at Ohio State and Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Although Purdue is tied for the top, Coach Gene Keady admits the Wolverines are the still the odds-on favorite to win the title.

"They've won the big games on the road at Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa," Keady says. "They're going to be awfully difficult to stop."

Purdue has enjoyed success at Indiana, winning the last two years and sweeping Coach Bobby Knight's club in both games last year.

After a slow start, Indiana has won three straight and is tied with the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes at 3-2 for third place.

"I DON'T KNOW why we've had success down there to be honest," Keady says. "We've just gone down there and played hard and came away winners."

Indiana boasts the league's top scorer in Steve Alford, averaging

26.4 points per game in the league. Purdue has gotten strong play out of two sophomores, guard Troy Lewis and forward Todd Mitchell. The two are averaging 18 and 17 points per game, respectively.

Michigan is idle and will need the time to heal up, according to Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder, who has several players mending.

"Both Henderson and Tarpley have ankle injuries and we can use this time," Frieder said. "We've got a lot of nagging injuries to everyone."

**IOWA WILL SEEK** to keep pace with the leaders when it visits Northwestern, a team that wal-

loped the Hawkeyes by 20 points at Evanston last year.

"I'm not much for that revenge thing," said Hawkeye coach George Raveling. "I don't think we've spent more than 40 minutes all year talking about the other teams we play. We just want to concentrate and play well ourselves and everything else will take care of itself."

Northwestern, the only winless team in the league at 0-5, must face Iowa without starting forward Tim Wyss, who is out with a knee injury.

"In my mind, Iowa is playing as well as anyone in the conference and as well as everyone in the nation," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk. "In Roy

Marble, they also have the best freshman in the conference."

**ILLINOIS, 3-3**, travels to Ohio State, 3-2, in another key matchup. The injury-riddled Illini rebounded with a 76-win over Northwestern last Saturday. Ohio State lost twice last week — falling by three at Indiana and losing a non-conference game at Boston College last Saturday.

Minnesota, which upset Michigan to end the Wolverines' 19-game winning string in the league, looks to even its league mark at 3-3 when it visits Wisconsin. The Badgers, after a fast start in the non-conference part of the season, are 1-4 in the league and 9-6 overall.

## Pats to face rugged foe in McMahon

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — After staring down Miami's Dan Marino in the AFC title game, New England's secondary doesn't scare easy.

Jim McMahon of Chicago is not the NFL's purest passer, but he just happens to be 25-4 in his last 29 starts and has thrown 66 straight passes without being intercepted.

The fashion guru of the headband set was the NFC's No. 2 passer this year, completing 57 percent of his attempts for 2,392 yards and 15 touchdowns. Those numbers aren't overwhelming, but the Bears are still essentially a running team.

"McMAHON'S touch isn't nearly as good as Marino's," says Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett, "but I don't think you can fluster him. He will throw some bad balls, but he's not often guilty of trying to force a pass into a crowd. I also don't see any problem for McMahon in picking up secondary receivers. Of course, one of his secondary receivers is his legs."

McMahon's mobility will put pressure on outside linebackers Andre Tippett and Don Blackmon when he rolls out, a play that worked especially well against the Rams in the conference championship game.

"McMahon is just a great athlete," says Rams defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur. "His athletic ability really came out against us and he was able to make plays when they needed it."

**DENNIS MCKINNON**, who caught a 32-yard scoring pass in Chicago's 20-7 triumph against New England Sept. 15, is McMahon's favorite target near the goal-line and fellow wide receiver Willie Gault burned the Rams for a 22-yard touchdown reception. Reserve Ken Margerum hasn't lived up to his billing after a sensational career at Stanford.

"Their wide receivers certainly have the speed to scare you," Bennett says, "but they don't have great hands."

Tight end Emery Moorehead had 35 catches in the regular season, second to running back Walter Payton, and reserve tight end Tim Wrightman averaged 17 yards per reception.

New England boasts one of just three NFL defenses that held opponents under a 50 percent completion rate and the Patriots have already picked off seven passes in post-season play, three by free safety Fred Marion.

New England supplements its three-man front with frequent blitzes by Tippett and Blackmon, who combined for 24 1/2 sacks in the regular season. Blackmon has been very effective in the playoffs, registering three sacks. At 6-foot-3, 241, Tippett is still quick enough to blow past offensive linemen and simply too strong for most blocking backs.

Right cornerback Raymond Clayborn, a Pro Bowl player, is rarely tested anymore and his technique against Mark Duper in the final minutes of the AFC title game was textbook material.

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Staff Writer

**NINETEEN** eighty-five was an important year for popular music. The quality of the music released may not have reached the level of that heard in 1983 or 1984, but the attention paid to popular music reached new heights. With all the various benefit concerts, protest records and Congressional hearings, popular music became a main subject of news headlines throughout the year.

There were, however, a number of trends this past year that could be detected in the music itself. Black music breakthroughs of recent years showed up in numerous collaborations between white artists and dance music producers. Mick Jagger worked with Nile Rodgers, Bob Dylan worked with Arthur Baker and Jeff Beck worked with both. Duran Duran members joined with former Chic performers to form the Power Station. Sting crossed over in a completely different way by working with black jazz artists.

The aging of the baby boom generation was perhaps demonstrated in the disproportionate number of adult contemporary ballads that also topped the pop charts. Further evidence could be found in the success of Sade and Whitney Houston, two sophisticated song stylists who were the year's most popular new artists.

**OUTSIDE** the Top 40, the murky, folk-rock of R.E.M. continued to be the dominant style, although country-punk enthusiasts such as Jason and the Scorchers, the Long Ryders and Beat Rodeo began carving out formidable followings. Hardcore continued to move towards the mainstream, as the Replacements got on Warner Brothers and X got on commercial radio.

The year's biggest seller, however, was Bruce Springsteen, whose **Born in the U.S.A.** LP was in the Top 10 from start to finish. Springsteen's mega-stardom may have also helped paved the way for the success found by such down-home heroes as John Fogerty, John Cougar Mellencamp, Bryan Adams, Dire Straits and ZZ Top. The other artist who became a household name was Madonna, whose superstardom topped what was another good year for women in rock.

Here then, of those records I have heard enough of to intelligently comment on, are my ten favorite from 1985:

1. John Cougar Mellencamp — **Scarecrow**. The Midwest's top rocker explores life outside the big city. Although hampered by some weak cuts, when this collection hits — as on the prophetic "Rain on the Scarecrow" and the anthem-like "Small Town" — it comes through stronger than any other music this year.
2. Talking Heads — **Little Creatures**. Is this back-to-basics LP really an ironic condemnation of American life or a joyful celebration of babies, television and rock 'n' roll? Either way, David Byrne and company consistently provoke both thinking and dancing as well as anyone else in rock today.
3. Tom Waits — **Rain Dogs**. The backstreet balladeer returns, mixing his junkyard



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orchestration with disjointed, gravelly-voiced narratives about crumbling beauties, blind pigs and small-time Napoleons. The result can only be described as popular music's most unique sound.

4. John Fogerty — **Centerfield**. On this, rock 'n' roll's comeback of the year (or perhaps all-time), the former Creedence leader declares that he's ready to play, lashes out at those who've kept him down and hits a swamp-rock home run.

5. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — **Southern Accents**. Florida's native son sings for all the white drunks south of the Mason-Dixon line, while his band techno-fies its sound with the help of Eurythmic David A. Stewart. The two impulses don't always mix, but every song scores on its own.

6. The Blasters — **Hard Line**. This band of Los Angeles retro-rockers comes through with its finest work yet, an often bleak LP looking at the dark nights and colored lights in the lives of common men.

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9. ZZ Top — **Afterburner**. That li'l old band from Texas puts the Eliminator into orbit and scores again with a slick, off-color collection of souped-up techno-boogie.

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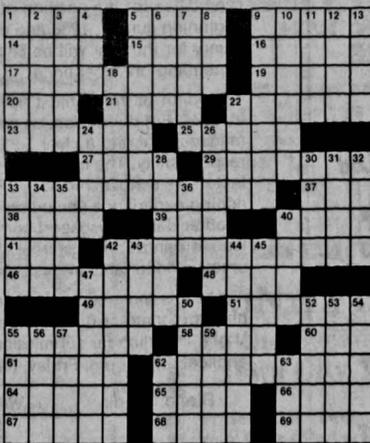
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# Show explores fate of missing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television on a day-to-day basis allows its audience to escape into a never-never land of devilish daytime and nighttime soap operas, light-hearted adventures and sunny, fairy tale suburban families.

## Television

The medium can also convey the despair and terror of real life in a program such as NBC's second edition of "Missing: Have You Seen This Person," to be telecast tonight at 7.

Meredith Baxter Birney and her husband, David Birney, host the second show that NBC has done on missing persons.

The emphasis is on missing children — some runaways, some abducted by their non-custodial parents and some abducted by strangers.

THERE ALSO are missing adults, although they do not strike the same chord of pity in viewers as do the missing children.

Perhaps the most touching story is the first one revealed because it has a happy ending. Pascale

Newbegin, 15, ran away from her Oregon home, leaving behind a note that made her parents wonder how their communications with their daughter had gone wrong and when they had failed to show her their love.

The episode ends with the tearful, hug-filled reunion of parents and child. Pascale does not return to live at home — the time for that has passed — but she does visit her parents now. The parents and their child appear to have established an enduring relationship.

AS THE SHOW emphasizes, this is not a news program or a documentary. It is a recreation of events, prepared with the help of families and law enforcement officials.

The second missing child profiled is Equilla Hodrick, who was 8 years old when she disap-

peared from her home in Bronx, New York, last August. At 7 p.m. Equilla ran down her busy street and around the corner, following an ice cream truck. She never returned and no one saw what happened to her.

Watching the re-enactment is like entering "The Twilight Zone" — the girl rounds the corner, a truck drives down the street, and when it is gone so is the little girl.

Like another "Twilight Zone" scene, Equilla's mother sits on her porch, watching the corner, waiting for her daughter to reappear.

WHILE SOME of the "Missing" children probably were abducted by strangers, others were taken by a parent.

One such case involved a Florida man and his Mexican wife. The man, accompanied by his stepfather, took his infant daughter from her home while imprisoning her mother in the bathroom. Then the stepfather evicted the mother from the home, which he

owned.

They did not count on the support she was able to muster from her Anglo neighbors, who have taken her in, found her jobs and tried to help her find her child.

Another case on "Missing" involves an adult, David Granger, 35, of Holden, Mass., last seen on Sept. 17, 1984. Granger is a Vietnam veteran who may be suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, and who may be re-enacting a Vietnam experience.

The program ends with a roll call of 20 missing youngsters, some of whose baby pictures have been "matured" by computer to approximate what they might look like today. Viewers are asked to respond if they recognize the children.

One such recognition took place only hours after the previous NBC "Missing" show: Kathy and Debbie Caruso have since been reunited with their mother, Janet Hicks. Perhaps this show will also have a happy post-broadcast ending.

# 'Iron Eagle' peaks in first week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Iron Eagle, an unlikely story of a boy and an Air Force veteran who steal two fighter jets and rescue the lad's captive father in the Near East, soared to the top of the box-office ratings in its opening week.

Iron Eagle, showing on 1,080 screens to coincide with the fifth anniversary of the release of American hostages in Iran, nailed down \$6.1 million in its first flight last week.

No. 2 was Steven Spielberg's The Color Purple, which has been climbing the box-office ladder slowly but steadily since its release five weeks ago. The film grossed \$5.7 million, an 84 percent increase over the previous week, due to an additional 352 theaters, more than double number from the previous week. The Color Purple has grossed a total of \$26.1 million.



Michael Douglas

Out of Africa fell from the spot to No. 3 last week as the

Robert Redford-Meryl Streep romance took \$5.1 million, with a five-week total of \$41.3 million.

The adventure spoof Jewel of the Nile, also dropped a notch to No. 4. It earned \$4 million and a six-week gross of \$50.9 million.

No. 5 was Rocky IV, dropping 24 percent off the previous week's gross. The Sylvester Stallone epic fight film collared \$3.8 million, after eight weeks, for a grand total of \$113 million. It is the major success of the Christmas season, but Back to the Future remains the biggest current hit. In its 29th week of release the sci-fi comedy has amassed \$196 million and continued to play in 578 theaters, maintaining thirteenth place on the list with a gross of \$1.2 million.

Daily Variety reported that 1986 is off to a good start, noting the

top 10 films last weekend posted a total of \$38 million as opposed to only \$19 million for the same weekend in 1985.

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1. Iron Eagle, \$6.1 million, 1 week.
2. The Color Purple, \$5.7 million, \$26 million, 5 weeks.
3. Out of Africa, \$5.1 million, \$41 million, 5 weeks.
4. Jewel of the Nile, \$4 million, \$50 million, 6 weeks.
5. Rocky IV, \$3.8 million, \$113 million, 8 weeks.
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## Arts/entertainment

# Strong in Dee

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# Strong emotions overdramatized in Deep South epic 'Color Purple'

By Teresa Heger  
Copy editor

**HIS MOVIE** E.T. Steven Spielberg creates a climactic ending. Tearful good-byes are shared. Rockets roar, and the faces of those left behind here on earth look bleached and white in the intense light. E.T.'s spaceship takes off toward the stars with a blaze of bright colors, accompanied all the way by a soaring musical score. The screen is filled with dramatics.

It works in E.T. Unfortunately, what was successful in a light movie about an ugly little alien does not go over as well in a serious film dealing with racism, poverty and oppression.

**ALICE WALKER'S** novel *The Color Purple* tells in epistolary form the story of a black woman, Celie, and her brutal life in the Deep South. She is a victim of incest, neglect and spouse abuse. Naturally, strong emotions fill this work, yet in his film translation of *The Color Purple* Spielberg mars this emotion with an overdose of sentiment.

Spielberg is very good at what he does. His attention to detail — carefully scuffed faces, Mason jars, creaking rocking chairs — add an all-American, Norman Rockwell type of appeal to his films. With this special flare he captures poses, expressions, mannerisms, and then enlarges — almost caricatures — these traits, creating on the screen an aura of warm humanity and sentimentality. But as with Norman Rockwell, you can only stand so much before it all becomes somewhat trite and sappy.

**TENDER SCENES** between the two sisters, Celie and Nettie; close shots of an empty mailbox; a touching reunion between a preacher and his fallen daughter — all of these scenes are so carefully calculated to create emotion that they actually bring about the opposite effect. Spielberg overstates where understatement would be much more powerful.

However, as a whole (and despite Spielberg's overindulgence in visual effects and happy endings), *The Color Purple* is a film that is well worth seeing. Whoopi Goldberg is completely believable as Celie; she does a skillful job of portraying the slow movement toward self-realization of a woman who has been downtrodden all of her life. Danny Glover as Mister and Margaret Avery as Shug also hold their own. Perhaps the most powerful performance in the film comes from Oprah Winfrey as Sofia.

**IN WALKER'S** novel, Sofia is a determined and headstrong woman, and Winfrey captures this spirit perfectly. Sofia stands up to the despotic Mister, leaves her own husband after he beats her, and takes an interest in Celie's well-being. But she makes the tragic mistake of standing up against the whites in the small southern town. When the wife of the mayor asks Sofia to be her maid because Sofia's children are 'so clean', Sofia responds to her request with a resounding "Hell,



Mister (Danny Glover) confronts his wife, Celie (Whoopi Goldberg), in a scene from *The Color Purple*, a film that closely examines violence and oppression of blacks.

## Film

### The Color Purple

Directed by Steven Spielberg. Written by Meno Meyjes from the book by Alice Walker. Produced by Steven Spielberg, Kathleen Kennedy, Frank Marshall and Quincy Jones. Rated PG-13.

Celie.....Whoopi Goldberg  
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no!" In the ensuing battle, Sofia punches out the mayor and, in turn, is knocked out with the butt of a gun.

Eight years later she is released from prison only on the condition that, indeed, she become the mayor's maid. Winfrey convincingly shows Sofia's decline from proud rebellion to painful submission; her eventual 'resurrection' is one of the high points of the movie.

**FINE ACTING** also pulls the film through several sticky issues, one of these being the lesbian affair between Shug and Celie. Some critics have felt that Spielberg lacks depth in his conception and depiction of this relationship; however, Goldberg and Avery seem able to create a believable (if somewhat ambiguous) bonding between these two characters. If there is a flaw, it is that after their initial encounter, any sexual relationship between Shug and Celie is completely dropped. Despite this, the important role that Shug plays in Celie's gradual rebellion is evident.

The portrayal of violent black males is another area of contention in the film. Celie and Nettie's stepfather is one-dimensional in his cruel crime of incest. In one of the first scenes of the movie he tears from Celie's arms her newborn baby. In a later scene,

he basically sells Celie to her husband, a man whom she knows only as Mister. Celie's life does not improve with Mister; he beats her, overworks her, ignores her and he sends away her beloved sister as well. Yet, unlike the character of the stepfather, some of the reasons behind Mister's behavior are explored, both through his relationship with his own father, and his relationship with his son. By the end of the film, Spielberg leads us to believe that Mister has risen somewhat above his violent tendencies. Yet this growth comes about only after the women begin to rebel, begin to demand just treatment. The movie could have explored more deeply how violence in black homes was a result of white oppression — a point Walker makes very evident in her fiction.

**ONE AREA**, however, in which *The Color Purple* closely adheres to Walker's novel is its close attention to dialogue. The dialect is believably rendered, and Celie's voice-overs are tactfully managed. Since a span of around 35 years is covered throughout the course of the story, this smoothness and continuity was vital.

The time that Nettie spends in Africa is also well covered; the visual links created between Celie and Nettie during these episodes are among the most powerful in the film. Unfortunately, the overdone ending of the movie again takes away some of this impact by undercutting the two sisters' relationship with unbelievable sentimentality.

All in all, however, the film's flaws are outweighed by its good points. The acting is well done, the script is excellent, and the visual beauty of the movie is wonderful when it is not extremely self-conscious. Most importantly, the subject matter of *The Color Purple* leaves the viewer with a vision of darker realities: the hidden people and buried cultures within American history.

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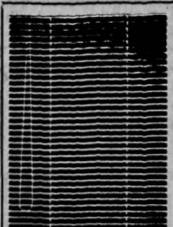


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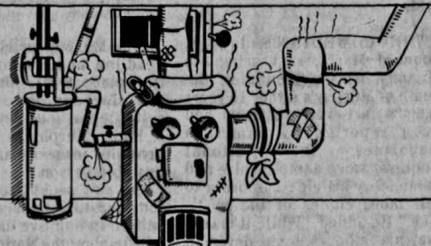
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If your home economics aren't making the grade, maybe you should consider replacing or renovating your old natural gas furnace, or natural gas boiler. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company is offering low-interest loans to single-family homeowners in its Iowa service

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LORENZ BOOT SHOP'S

17th Annual Winter

SIDEWALK SALE

January 22, 23 & 24  
Wednesday — Thursday — Friday

Prices will continue  
after Sidewalk Day

MEN

One group  
Dexter and  
Hush Puppies  
Reg. to \$49.95

\$25

WOMEN

One group  
mostly Candies  
Reg. to \$39.95

\$10

WOMEN'S

BOOTS  
One small group  
mostly small sizes.  
Reg. \$34.95 - \$79.95

\$15

The remainder of our sale shoes reduced

		Reg. To	Sale	Sidewalk
MEN	Florsheim	\$89.95	\$42.99-\$74.99	\$37.99-\$69.99
WOMEN'S	Selby	\$59.95	\$37.99-\$44.99	\$32.99-\$39.99
WOMEN'S	Hush Puppies	\$55.95	\$26.99-\$44.99	\$22.99-\$39.99
WOMEN'S	Dexter	\$49.95	\$26.99-\$39.99	\$22.99-\$34.99
WOMEN'S	Bass	\$49.95	\$29.99-\$37.99	\$24.99-\$32.99
WOMEN'S	Joyce	\$49.95	\$28.99-\$39.99	\$23.99-\$34.99

Further reductions on 9 West-Manelli-Candies-Harbor Town-Ciao-Handbags

WOMEN'S BOOTS reg. to '99"

Hush Puppies  
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PRECIOUS All sales cash & final in stock  
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Ring sizing extra

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SYCAMORE MALL JANUARY  
SIDEWALK SALE!!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
JANUARY 22, 23, 24

Our stores, shops and services welcome in a new year of savings with our annual January Sidewalk Sale. Stop in and shop our sale tables on the mall concourse for great bargains. 3 days only. Don't miss it!

COUPON

ONE FREE RIDE  
To the Sycamore Mall on the  
Iowa City Transit System

Present this coupon Jan. 22 thru Jan 24 to your Iowa City Transit bus driver for a free ride to the Sycamore Mall on the "Mall" or "Sycamore" bus.

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Arts/entertainment

Eddie Murphy slaps lawsuit on Enquirer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Eddie Murphy filed a \$60 million libel suit Tuesday against the weekly National Enquirer tabloid for publishing an article that said he was haunted by the murder of his father.



Eddie Murphy

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, alleges the tabloid circulated lies, used Murphy's name and picture without permission and violated his right of privacy.

The headline on the cover of the Nov. 19 edition read "Eddie Murphy Haunted By Dad's Brutal Murder — He's Afraid He'll Die The Same Horrible Death."

"According to the article, Eddie Murphy's father was 'knifed to death' by a girlfriend," the suit said.

THE COMEDIAN'S lawyer, Leonard Marks, said using the circumstances surrounding the death of Murphy's father 16 years ago, "a fact which already had been reported by numerous magazines, the National Enquirer wove a totally false and defamatory article . . . in order to sell more copies of the magazine." He added, "While it is true that his father was murdered in 1969, the rest of the alleged 'facts' in the story are totally false," Marks said.

"The Murphy article, the cover headline and the article headline place Eddie Murphy in an offensive and false light," the suit alleges, and they "portrayed . . . Eddie Murphy as a paranoid, juvenile, insecure and mentally unstable person."

The suit seeks \$20 million in compensatory damages and \$40 million in punitive damages.

Officials at the National Enquirer's headquarters in West Palm Beach, Fla., declined comment on the suit.

Entertainment Today



Jack Warden and John Rubinstein of "Crazy Like a Fox"

At the Bijou

East of Eden (1955). James Dean, Raymond Massey and Jo Van Fleet costar in this Ella Kazan adaptation of John Steinbeck's variation on the Abel and Cain story. At 7 p.m.

The King of Marvin Gardens (1972). After their success with Five Easy Pieces, Jack Nicholson and director Bob Rafelson teamed up again with this story of a melancholy radio personality (Nicholson) and his schemer-dreamer brother (Bruce Dern). Ellen Burstyn costars as a beauty queen past her prime. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The networks have been doing some mid-season shuffling, with ABC moving the failing "MacGyver" (at 7 p.m.) from its Sunday time slot. Meanwhile, CBS has shifted its successful "Crazy Like a Fox" (at 8 p.m.) in order to do battle with ABC's "Dynasty," as NBC introduces "Black's Magic" (at 8 p.m.), a whodunit starring Hal Linden, and IPT-12 debuts "Planet Earth" (at 8 p.m.), a documentary series beginning with "The Living Machine," a look at the world's shifting geography. Meanwhile,

the crisis of the week on "Hotel" (ABC at 9 p.m.) has Ken Kercheval of "Dallas" stricken with AIDS, as IPT-12 updates its 1984 documentary on the subject with "AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic" (at 9 p.m.).

On cable: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman team up as the journalistic sleuths of the 1970s in Alan J. Pakula's "All the President's Men" (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), an enthralling account of the Watergate affair and Nixon's ultimate undoing. And Giant (WGN-10 at 3 a.m.) concludes with Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean.

Music

Harpischoordist Hilary Strayer will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of the Project Art series.

Art

Jeffrey Hughes will lecture on Mughal painting dating back to the 17th century. He will focus on calligraphy and its relationship to painting at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series.

Classifieds

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

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers PARK & SHOP BUS & SHOP with the purchase of an ad—\$5 minimum

PERSONAL IOWA Hawkeye Marching Band posters, full color, UI licensed, \$2.00. The Iowa Project, Box 1111, Muscatine, IA 52761.

PERSONAL HERD BOOKS, cheapest in town. C&C Book Co-op, IMU, 353-3481.

PERSONAL HELP US HELP THE CRISIS CENTER Bring in a can of food and receive \$2 OFF any service HAIREZE 511 IOWA AVENUE 351-7525

PERSONAL PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Print offers custom lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

PERSONAL MAGICIAN Make any occasion magical. Will do small or large parties. 338-9472 or 337-8030.

PERSONAL AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

PERSONAL WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005.

PERSONAL CONSIDER spending your summer vacation in scenic Iowa. Join the Pro-Peace national walk protesting nuclear weapons and the military buildup. 5,000-11,000 people will be walking from San Francisco to New York City, starting in March. We are attempting to start a Iowa City delegation and will be walking for a week (July 19-25, arriving in Iowa City July 25). For information, 354-8530, 626-2125, evenings.

PERSONAL LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE - Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265. Confidential.

PERSONAL BIRD WATCHING Is a year-round hobby. The relocated Haunted Bookshop on-the-Creek, 520 Washington at Ralston Creek. Visit the sanctuary. 337-2996.

PERSONAL WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. 353-6265, ask for Carmen.

PERSONAL BASIC assertiveness training for women. Women's Center, 353-6265.

PERSONAL THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM will be conducting a nine week support group for women who have been victims of rape. Begins March 12, group number limited. For information, call 353-6269.

PERSONAL we have 15,000 books, maps, records for your info. open every day at haunted bookshop on-the-creek 520 Washington at ralston creek 337-2996

PERSONAL THE WOMEN'S TRANSIT AUTHORITY, a rape prevention drive service, will be training women volunteers interested in driving and/or dispatching. Training will be Saturday, January 25, from 9am-1pm. To sign up, call 353-6269.

PERSONAL REMEMBER your Valentine with BALLOONS! Costumed deliveries and carry-outs. 114-12 East College, Hall Mall. 351-6904.

PERSONAL RECORD ALBUMS and compact discs at wholesale prices. HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING, 725 South Gilbert.

PERSONAL SUPPORT GROUPS FORMING: -Anti-racism Consciousness Raising for White Women -Balancing Graduate or Professional School with Intimate Relationships -Bisexual Women -Black Women's Open Forum -Divorced and Separating Women -Fat Women -Formerly Battered Women -General Women's Issues Group -Lesbians -Lesbians Over 30 -Newly Gay Women -Pain Management -Single Mothers -Women Therapists/Healers -Undergraduate Women (18-25) -Dating, Relationships and Friendships with Men -Women with Eating Disorders -Women Writing with Parents -Women and Interracial Relationships -Women Artists -Women in Blended Families and/or Relationships -Women in Business or Corporate Settings -Women in Intimate Relationships with Men -Women Over 40 -Women Providing Primary Care for a Chronically Ill Loved One -Women Returning to School -Women with Eating Disorders -Women Who Write -Women's Reading Group -Books By and For Women -Women's Spirituality Call Women's Center, 353-6265.

PERSONAL THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM is now taking applications from women interested in becoming volunteer advocates. The two week training begins February 24. For information, please call 353-6269.

PERSONAL INDIVIDUAL and group counseling for women. Women's Center, 353-6265.

PERSONAL WILL MAUL auto/furniture/leider to Atlanta/Tampa, Florida, leaving January 28. 337-5701, keep trying.

PERSONAL VIETNAM! Era Veterans. Counseling and Stress Management. Free Counseling. 337-6988.

PERSONAL DIAMONDS 1/4 carat with certificates. \$200. Carats also available. 337-2195.

PERSONAL GERMAN native. Experienced teacher, translator. Tutors, translates science. too. 354-9028.

PERSONAL LOWING, childless, young couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of ANYONE considering placing a child for adoption, please call COLLECT, 309-693-6377 after 4:30pm. Privacy respected.

PERSONAL RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523.

PERSONAL ADOPTION: Caring, accomplished woman (Ph.D. - public health) hoping to adopt infant. Offers loving, stimulating, stable home. Excellent education, supportive family and friends. Will pay all expenses legally permitted. Call 351-530-9180 collect.

PERSONAL ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

PERSONAL FEELING DEPRESSED? Individual and group counseling for OVERCOMING DEPRESSION and INCREASING SELF ESTEEM. Sliding scale. Schedules. ANNA MOST ACW, 338-3410 or 337-6996.

PERSONAL PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY Reasonable wedding package rates. Portrait, portfolio, commercial. 354-4095.

PERSONAL MONEY TALKS But in insurance, coverage and service are also important. Auto/ Home/ Life Health "The money saved could be better used elsewhere." Call MIKE MALLIARD, 351-6885. Mention this ad and receive a complimentary gift.

PERSONAL MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

PERSONAL AA NOON MEETINGS: Wednesday/ Friday: Wesley House Music Room. Saturday: North Hall Coffee Shop.

PERSONAL THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and other crisis services. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PERSONAL PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

PERSONAL FLOAT WEIGHTLESSLY Gently cradled in soothing waters. Body work available. THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK Kay Pitts 337-7580

PERSONAL COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: "Personal Growth" Life Crises "Relationships" Couple Family Conflict "Spiritual Growth and Problems" Professional staff. Call 338-3671.

PERSONAL BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confused? Support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

PERSONAL WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fee sliding scale, medical insurance, student financial assistance. 354-1226. Here Psychotherapy.

PERSONAL PREGNANCY TESTING, no appointment necessary. Tuesday through Friday, 10-11am. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street. 337-2111.

PERSONAL SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

PERSONAL RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours)

PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY COUNSELING In-office testing only. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE SINGLE white male, 24, 6'0", 200 lbs., graduate student in advertising, healthy looking, strong, silent intellectual type, with good sense of humor, seeks none smoking female for friendship, dating, companionship. Please respond to Iowa Lodge 219, Coralville, IA 52241.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE PARTY: CALL LENNY'S 337-6364

WORK WANTED LIGHT hauling, \$5.00 hour plus 30¢ mile. Call Dennis at 626-2654.

WORK WANTED EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$100 per month. Paid cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701.

WORK WANTED BOSTON AREA family seeks live-in child care, two girls, ages 5 and 8. Start January. Excellent education, supportive family and friends. Will pay all expenses legally permitted. Call 351-530-9180 collect.

WORK WANTED GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,040-\$59,230/year. Now call 805-687-0000. Extension R-9612 for current federal list.

WORK WANTED TRUST "The People's Advertising" Advertisers in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

WORK WANTED PART-TIME help needed. No experience necessary. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. 351-2940.

WORK WANTED AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income plus cash bonuses. Send resume to Susan Foster, Personnel Administrator, Department of Pediatrics, 2660 John Colleton Pavilion, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WORK WANTED THE UNIVERSITY of Iowa is an EEO/AA employer.

WORK WANTED ONE or more part-time positions. Sales and framing experience helpful. Send resume to: Room 1401, Iowa City 52244. Include hours available.

WORK WANTED SECRETARY/ OFFICE manager for professional office. Full-time, BS degree in Department of Journalism. Experience required. Submit resume to Gene Gessner, Inc., 321 East Market, Iowa City, IA.

WORK WANTED LONG TERM part-time help needed. Nights and weekends only. Apply at Pressure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

WORK WANTED IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now hiring full and part-time cocktail servers. Apply between 2 and 4pm, Monday—Thursday. EOE.

WORK WANTED NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your jeans, suits, shoes, etc. 2203 F Street Across from Senior Pablo's 338-6454

WORK WANTED PROJECT ASSISTANT Federal Youth Project (NEH) Research, teaching and editorial experience for summer library seminar in Iowa City. Subject areas: Religion, history and U.S. Constitution. History degree preferred; high school diploma, general museum desired. Four months, part-time, 31/2 to 71/2 hours. Reply to: Marilyn Nickelsburg, State Library of Iowa, Des Moines, IA 50319.

WORK WANTED LIVING HISTORY FARMER summer internship. Twelve weeks, six hours history credit tuition free plus \$900 stipend. Work as historical interpreter. Write LHF, 2600 NW 11th St, Des Moines 50322.

WORK WANTED NEEDED immediately: Substitutes for preschool and nursery, mornings especially. Apply in person. Love & Care, 213 5th Street, Coralville.

WORK WANTED RECEPTIONIST, Museum of Art. Must be work-study. Help hang shows, general museum duties. Send resume to: David Dennis, The University of Iowa Museum of Art, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WORK WANTED MUSEUM TECHNICIAN, Museum of Art. Must be work-study. Help hang shows, general museum duties. Send resume to: David Dennis, The University of Iowa Museum of Art, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WORK WANTED RESEARCH ASSISTANT II: Staff Clinical Interviewer wanted for research project on depression. Applicant must have at least a bachelor's degree with coursework in Psychology, Counseling or Social Work. Prefer individual with experience in diagnostic interviewing. Send resume to Michael W. O'Hara, Department of Psychology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. 353-5299.

WORK WANTED WORK-STUDY position, animal caretaker, care of lab animals and related duties. Flexible schedule, 10-20 hours/week, \$4.50/hour. Contact Brook Gantebain, Anatomy Dept., 353-3751.

HELP WANTED SUMMER SALES Position. Average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the University of Iowa and Iowa State campus telephone directories. Spend four weeks in Iowa City and six weeks in Ames. Car necessary. Postsecondary students. Looking for enthusiastic and goal-oriented students who need challenging, well-paying summer jobs. Call for more information and interview times. 1-800-334-4436 and ask for Nan Rasmussen, Sales Manager, by February 3.

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**Pascal Celery**  
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stalk  
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each  
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**Sweet Cantaloupe** . . . . . **49¢**  
CRISP  
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CRISP  
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SOLID  
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**89¢**  
40-oz. btl.

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QUALITY GUARANTEED  
**Beef Loin Sirloin Steak**  
**\$1.86**  
LB.

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FRESHNESS GUARANTEED  
**Pork Loin Assorted Chops**  
**\$1.48**  
LB.

★★★★★  
USDA GRADE A - FRYING  
**Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks**  
**88¢**  
LB.

★★★★★  
QUALITY GUARANTEED TAILLESS  
**Beef Loin T-Bone Steak**  
**\$2.46**  
LB.

★★★★★  
QUALITY GUARANTEED - FRESH WHOLE  
**Leg of Lamb** . . . . . **\$2.48**  
BLADE SHOULDER CHOPS LB. \$1.99

★★★★★  
QUALITY GUARANTEED FRESH  
**Lamb Loin Chops** . . . . . **\$3.88**

★★★★★  
DELTA PRIDE - FRESH  
**Catfish Fillets** . . . . . **\$3.66**

★★★★★  
FRESH  
**Chicken Gizzards** . . . . . **48¢**

★★★★★  
OLD WISCONSIN - 3 VARIETIES  
**Summer Sausage** . . . . . **\$1.98**  
12-oz.

HARVEST DAY - WHITE  
**Sandwich Bread** . . . . . **49¢**  
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**Dr. Pepper 7-Up & Like**  
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**Banquet Frozen Pies**  
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**Sun Light Liquid**  
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**Concentrated All**  
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9-lb. 13-oz. pkg.

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**Banquet Frozen Dinners**  
**89¢**  
11-oz. pkg.

FROZEN  
**Tombstone Deluxe Pizza**  
**\$3.49**  
24-oz. pkg.

CONCENTRATED  
**Final Touch Fabric Softener**  
**\$1.89**  
64-oz. btl.

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**Fibre Trim** . . . . . **\$9.99**  
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**Cotton Swabs** . . . . . **\$1.84**  
300-ct. pkg.

UP TO 12-HOUR RELIEF - NASAL  
**Afrin Spray** . . . . . **\$2.54**  
15 ml.

NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE  
**Vicks NyQuil** . . . . . **\$4.89**  
10-oz.

COUGH MIXTURE  
**Vicks Formula 44** . . . . . **\$2.14**  
4-oz. btl.

NASAL SPRAY  
**Vicks Sinex** . . . . . **\$2.09**  
5-oz.

LONG ACTING NASAL SPRAY  
**Vicks Sinex** . . . . . **\$2.19**  
5-oz.

**Vicks Inhalers** . . . . . **\$1.49**  
each

RELIEVES DISTRESS OF COLDS  
**Vicks VapoRub** . . . . . **\$1.49**  
1.5-oz.

NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE  
**Vicks NyQuil** . . . . . **\$2.79**  
6-oz.

DECONGESTANT COUGH MIXTURE  
**Vicks Formula 44D** . . . . . **\$2.39**  
4-oz. btl.

JOJOBA, ALOE, HENNA OR CHAMOMILE - CONDITIONERS &  
**St. Ives Shampoo** . . . . . **\$2.64**  
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By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City m...  
uncertain whether t...  
tinue to offer the...  
Shop program after...  
the Iowa City Council...  
month increased p...  
downtown.

"The economic co...  
such that stores of b...  
small sizes have to q...  
an expense," sa...  
Summy, owner of S...  
thing located in the...  
Mall.

**Benchside**

Mary T. Burns looks over

**Student**

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

As he stood in an hou...  
Tuesday night, one t...  
asked, "how is buying...  
a roller coaster?"

Well, you wait in l...  
time, and when its ove...  
feel sick.

While officials at a...  
stores said this week...  
taken steps to reduc...  
checkout counters, U...  
said the waiting is st...  
part of life.

"The lines are long r...  
sonable," UI sophomo...  
Blaustein said while...  
line. "It's been like...  
since I've been here."

But students may...  
breath a slight sigh...  
The rush period for bu...  
the first three da...  
semester - has now e...  
bookstore manager Ge...  
bert said.

"THE PROBLEM W...  
we are serving all the...  
two or three days, i...  
confined area, and the...  
you can do is apologiz...  
said.

UI students caught i...  
crush said they still ha...  
"The lines are terribl...  
senior Molly Hayden...  
waiting in line to p...  
book for a photography...  
Hayden also said...  
books at the IMU Boo...  
as "expensive as ev...