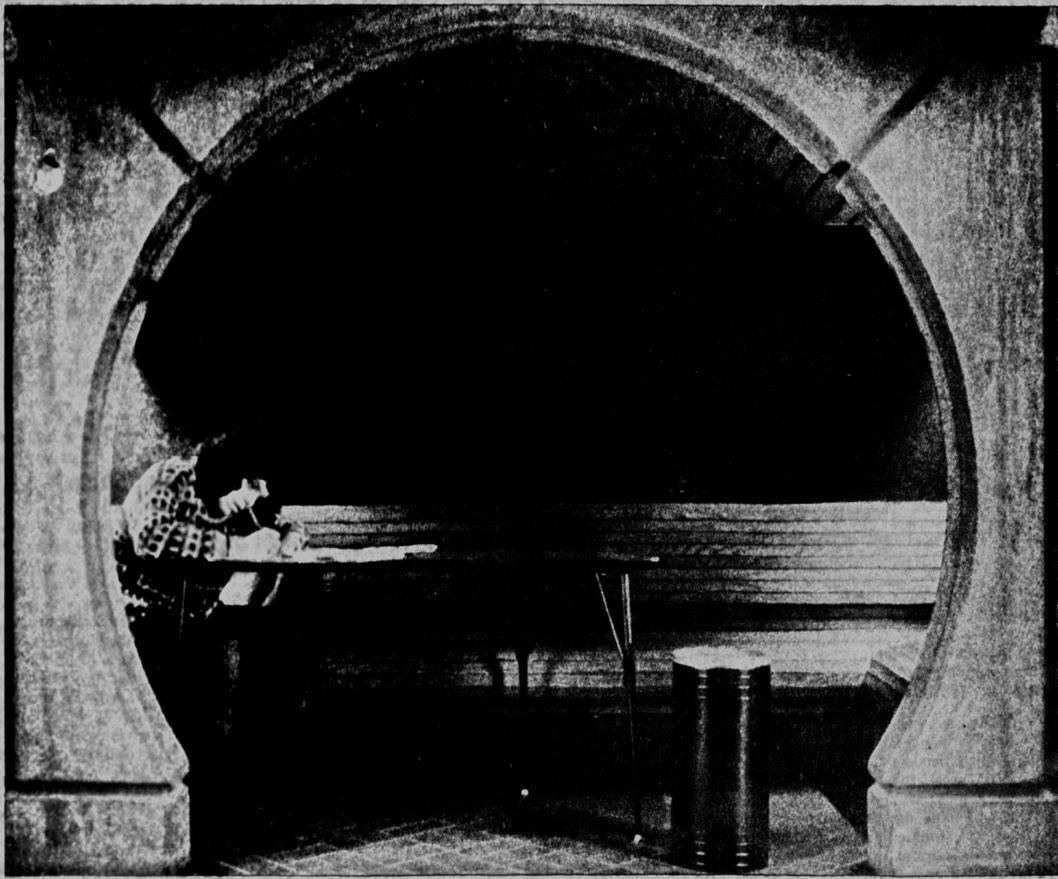


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## Study in the round

UI senior Deb Volkmer seeks refuge from Wednesday's cold temperatures in a quiet alcove of the Communication Studies

Building Wednesday morning to do some classwork. Volkmer is a communications major from Waukee, Iowa.

## Pay raise plan pits Congress against Wright

### House frets over public image

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members were lining up overwhelmingly against a proposed \$45,000 pay raise on Wednesday and indicating in an Associated Press survey that they want a vote on the sensitive issue.

Survey results put additional pressure on House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to abandon a carefully orchestrated strategy of taking no vote until after the raise automatically takes effect next Wednesday.

Wright said Tuesday he would hold a vote if that was what lawmakers wanted. The speaker announced he was circulating a questionnaire privately to determine whether House members really wanted a recorded vote. Wright's tally was not made available Wednesday.

However, an Associated Press informal survey of nearly a third of the 435 House members showed about 88 percent of those responding wanted a vote on the pay raise.

Meanwhile, a survey of the entire House released Wednesday by opponents of the pay raise showed 62 percent saying they would vote "no" if the issue came to a vote.

Under the law, members of Congress and other top federal officials

will get pay raises of about 50 percent on Feb. 8 unless both chambers reject it. Rank-and-file congressional salaries would go from \$89,500 to \$135,000, under the recommendation submitted by former President Ronald Reagan and supported by President George Bush.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has promised a vote in his chamber this week. Surveys show the pay raise would be handily rejected there.

House Democratic leaders, with Republican consent, had adopted a strategy of avoiding a vote until after the deadline and then softening the political blow of the substantial pay raise by passing new ethics rules including a ban on lawmakers accepting speaking fees.

The strategy was based on the opinion that House members supported the raise but would find it politically impossible to vote for it.

Wright, who had been taking most of the political heat on the issue, changed that strategy on Tuesday. His survey was designed, in part, to demonstrate that it was not Jim Wright alone who favored the pay increase.

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## From big thrill to big chill; Alaskan front frosts Iowa

The Associated Press

The Alaska-born blast of cold air that struck like a hammer blow to the balmy Lower 48 pushed southward and eastward Wednesday, stretching the big chill from the Pacific to Oklahoma to the Great Lakes.

"February is going to be quite different from January," said Bob Snider, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Midwesterners who chuckled at the weather in Alaska over the weekend while polishing their golf

clubs got their come-uppance as winter set in with a vengeance. Folks in the normally rainy Pacific Northwest coped with a rare snowfall, and Easterners counted the waning hours of spring-like weather as the cold front moved their way.

As the cold pushed into the country Wednesday, temperatures fell 18 degrees in one hour at Ardmore, Okla., the National Weather Service said. Russell, Kan., which shared the nation's high of 84 degrees Tuesday afternoon, had readings in the lower teens a day later and wind chills in the

30-below-zero range.

Not counting Alaska, Cut Bank, Mont., was the nation's icebox at midday Wednesday, with a reading of 31 below zero, and temperatures in the state were forecast to dip below 40 below by Thursday morning. Electric power in Great Falls, a city of 57,000, and several smaller towns in north-central Montana was knocked out for nearly an hour Wednesday morning when the Black Eagle hydroelectric dam broke down.

"We don't know what caused it," said Cort Freeman, Montana Power Co. spokesman. "There's a

lot of things that can happen in weather like this."

In Alaska, where it all began as the thermometer went as low as 60 below zero over the weekend, temperatures moderated Wednesday over much of the state except for the area near the Canadian border. While Anchorage was reporting just 11 degrees below zero and no wind, Northway on the Alaska Highway near the Yukon had a 7 a.m. reading of 59 below zero.

Northway posted an extreme of another sort when the barometric pressure reached 31.85 inches late

Tuesday, a record high-pressure reading for the North American continent. The reading there eased off Wednesday morning but was still a high 31.31 inches. It was the effects of the high-pressure system on the jet stream that created the unusual weather pattern.

The barometric pressure was so high that the Federal Aviation Administration early Wednesday issued an order restricting instrument and night flights over Alaska, saying that altimeters that use barometric pressure might not calculate a plane's altitude accurately at that high pressure.

## Big Apple shines for visiting royalty

NEW YORK (AP) — The Princess of Wales swept into the Big Apple Wednesday on her first official visit here, and her presence sent New Yorkers, who rarely swoon over celebrities, into a royal dither.

The 27-year-old princess arrived on a British Airways supersonic Concorde at Kennedy International Airport at 5:49 p.m. for a three-day visit that will see both ends of the city's social spectrum, the poor as well as the rich.

Princess Diana stepped off the plane at 6 p.m., wearing a bright blue coat trimmed with black fur cuffs and matching black accessories. She greeted about 30 dignitaries waiting to meet her on the airport tarmac.

During Diana's visit, she will hobnob with the city's version of royalty: socialite Brooke Astor, developer Donald Trump, actor Michael Douglas, publisher Malcolm Forbes and others of the

rich-and-famous class.

Lesser mortals were preparing for the visit by snapping up street vendors' Very Important Princess T-shirts, Union Jacks and other commemorative items.

But all will not be black-tie receptions for the princess, said Stewart Grainger, a spokesman for the British Information Service.

Diana, who is traveling without husband Prince Charles or children William and Harry, will visit a daycare center and shelter for the homeless on Manhattan's Lower East Side today. Later, she'll talk about British-made toys, food, gifts and children's clothing at F.A.O. Schwarz, the city's top-most toy store.

Tonight, she will see a production of "Falstaff" at the Welsh National Opera's American debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, followed by a black-tie gala that 850 of the city's beautiful people have



Princess Diana

paid \$1,000 apiece to attend.

Not everyone is thrilled with the royal visit.

Peter King, Nassau County controller and chairman of the Committee for Legal Justice in Northern Ireland, called the princess a symbol of the crown "and its tyranny."

## UI software piracy prompts crackdown

By Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

The academic environment at the UI harbors, among many things, pirates — students and teachers who make and use unauthorized copies of computer software.

Some computer users copy programs rather than purchasing the original software due to the higher cost of buying the programs. Yet both users and program developers suffer in the long run from this practice, UI officials said.

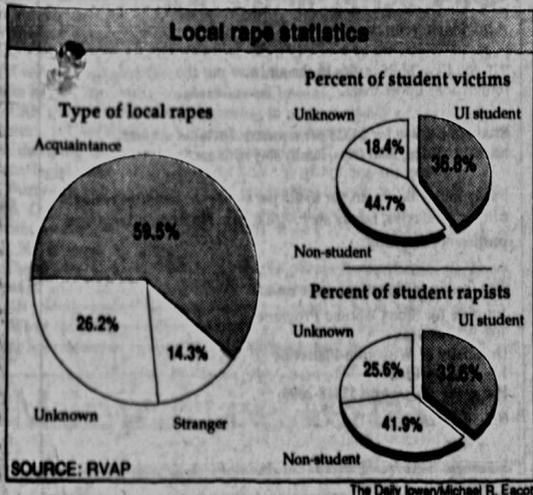
The copyright laws prohibit unauthorized reproduction of the software. "Unauthorized copying of software is illegal, and copyright law protects software authors in the same way patent law protects an inventor," an Educom pamphlet said. Educom is an educational consortium concerned with the ethical competence of software users.

UI computing officials receive a discount from program manufacturers, which they pass on to users, but fear unauthorized copying will diminish their ability to bargain.

"The more people copy programs, the harder it makes our task of bargaining with the manufacturers to obtain software that is more widely and less expensively available to users," said Dave Sealey, senior systems analyst for Weeg Computing Center.

"It's not as if there were a great black market for copied programs, but we negotiate with the manufacturers to obtain a discount of roughly 50 to 60 percent," Sealey said.

See Piracy, Page 5



## Panel targets acquaintance rape

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

A national video teleconference and a local panel discussion today in the Union will attempt to educate UI students on the issue of acquaintance rape prevention.

Specialists from the University of Florida and Auburn University will speak to UI students via satellite about the effects of acquaintance rape on victims and ways to prevent this type of rape.

In the last six months of 1988, 14 UI students reported rapes to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program in Iowa City. A total of 39 rapes were reported to RVAP during that period, and 25 of these were acquaintance rapes, an RVAP report said.

National estimates state that only one in 10 rapes are reported.

Acquaintance rape is by far the most common form of rape on the UI campus, said UI Security Detective Mary Jo Lessmeier.

Although reports say 60 percent of all rapes are committed by someone already known to the victim, Lessmeier said the percentage of rapes reported by UI students that are acquaintance rapes comes closer to 90 percent.

Student Senate President Melinda Hess said acquaintance rape is an issue that needs to be addressed not only by lawmakers and public officials, but also the UI.

"(Acquaintance rape) is something that happens behind closed doors. It's something that we need to have more education on," Hess

said. Of all the rapes reported from July to December 1988, 10 occurred in a private residence, eight in a UI residence hall, and one in a fraternity, according to a statistical report compiled by the RVAP.

Often, because they tend to be confused about the idea of being raped by someone they trusted, victims are sometimes reluctant to report the incident as a rape.

Feelings of betrayal add to the emotional trauma of a rape, said Karla Miller, director of RVAP.

Reporting an acquaintance rape is more difficult when friends and relatives of the victim sometimes refuse to believe the assault was actually a rape, Miller said.

"People tend to minimize acquaintance rape," Miller said.

See Rape, Page 5

## Regents back Pomerantz' management

By Andy Brownstein  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the state Board of Regents this week staunchly defended Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, who has been under fire recently for his alleged mixing of GOP politics with state education business.

"I know Pomerantz, and I see the way he works," said Regent Jacklyn Van Ekeren, a UI law

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student. "Never does he minimize a decision on a political basis. As one of nine members on the board, I can say that politics is not an issue when we vote."

Regent Percy Harris went as far as to say that "if you caught a board member off guard, you wouldn't be able to tell which was Democrat and which was Republican, unless you took time to think about it."

Harris said he had problems with Pomerantz' managing style when he first became president, but in the end he came to "like and respect the man."

"He's a businessman," Harris said. "The only problem I had in the beginning was with the audit, but it didn't take me long to see the wisdom of it. After studying the matter, I knew it was the right thing to do."

Pomerantz and the regents have been the subject of an ongoing debate in the Iowa Legislature over the influence of partisan politics in the board's activities.

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, contends that the present board members have taken on a much

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### Weather

Today, shall we call it bitter cold with a high of 10 and wind to boot. Kind of makes you wish you had a giant green crayon and a bottle of Sea Breeze, doesn't it?



## Metro/Iowa

# Choir brings harmony to UI Hospitals and Clinics

By Julie Deardorff  
The Daily Iowan

As the melody goes slightly off key, UI Hospital Choir Director Matt Hafar casts an amused look at his singers. "A lot of those are nice notes," he says. "They just don't belong there."

The members of the hospital staff choir laugh and begin again. Begun just last fall, this diverse group of nurses, doctors, secretaries, clerks and directors voluntarily sacrifices lunch hours to sing each Monday. "I'm a musician, I love music and

I've been involved in music all my life," said choir member Catherine Wilkinson. "When you have a bad Monday, you really look forward to music practice."

But this group doesn't practice just for fun. Founded by Hafar, a former hospital admissions clerk, the choir will sing choral works by Emma Lou Diemer, Samuel Barber, Aaron Copeland and early American pieces by William Billings for their next concert on March 8.

Two concerts have been performed so far this year, one in the main

hospital lobby and one in the Colloton Atrium. And during the Christmas season, the choir went caroling around the hospital.

"I like getting together with people that I otherwise wouldn't spend time with," said Hafar, a doctoral candidate in music theory in the UI School of Music. "I spend all my time with people who are professional and very serious about what they do. People here sing because they enjoy it, not because they have to."

The singers warm up with neck rolls and deep breaths and prac-

tice for an hour. It has become, for a substitute for aerobics.

"The best thing is getting out of the office and doing something different," said Hafar. "It's the same thing as jogging."

"It's good exercise," agreed Wilkinson, the hospital's performing arts coordinator. "But it's also like reading poetry. It's got a soothing effect on the soul."

The group is also receptive to new ideas and songs. Recently, Hafar had them try madrigals, 16th century English secular songs.

"The group gives me the benefit of

the doubt on new things," he said.

"The madrigals were by far the most successful."

Hafar paused, and, lowering his voice slightly, demonstrated an exception to this that the group performed during the hospital's 90th anniversary celebration — the "Iowa Corn Song."

"Iowa, Iowa  
State of all the land  
Joy on every hand  
Iowa, Iowa, that's where the tall

corn grows.  
"Yeah," Hafar laughed. "That one was really bad. But it was fun."

# Mailboxes open up course possibilities

Disciplined only need apply

By Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

UI students might not realize that the mail carrier can bring their homework to class for them.

The UI correspondence program is one of the largest in the country. It serves students who wish to take additional classes but cannot because of tight schedules.

"The Correspondence Study Program at the UI is sixth nationally in terms of its size," said Leonard Kallio, assistant director of correspondence study. "About 5,700 people enroll in our classes yearly. We have roughly 180 courses available now and more under development. We move a lot of paper through our office every day."

The Correspondence Study Program, located in the International Building, operates without any faculty, he said.

"We manage and administer the courses, but we don't actually have any faculty," he said. "We borrow faculty members from the individual departments, and they will develop a course only after we have determined a need and have obtained the department's authorization."

Correspondence courses and 'regular' courses differ only in the format of the class.

"Because these courses run on a one-to-one basis with the instructor, it is important for the student to develop a fruitful relationship with the instructor," Kallio said. "Since each class has a time limit of nine months, some people have difficulty completing their studies."

Some students do forget about the immediate responsibility to their work, Kallio said.

"I encourage them to jump in as soon as possible," he said. "Stu-

dents need to allow for the transit time of their work to and from the instructor, and this time lapse is what makes correspondence an especially demanding format. It requires an incredible amount of self-discipline."

Susan Beadle, adviser of the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program, said that commitment to a project is an acquired discipline that is essential to completing an education by mail.

"I try to give students a dose of reality by telling them to get a head start on their work. It's all too easy to procrastinate," she said.

In addition to meeting the educational demands of full-time UI students, correspondence study facilitates the curriculum of students who are attempting to complete bachelor of liberal studies degrees, Beadle said. B.L.S. is a continuing-education program for students who cannot attend on-campus courses.

"The B.L.S. program serves adults whose job, family or location prevents them from attending the UI as on-campus students," she said.

The flexibility of correspondence courses fits in with the time constraints most B.L.S. students experience, Beadle said.

"Correspondence courses guide the student in the same manner that on-campus classes do," she said. "The only difference is that correspondence uses a structure that allows people who can't physically be here to study the same material, to digest it and hopefully to learn it."

Student's records are not adversely affected if they do not complete the course.

"If a student fails to complete a class, it does not show up on their transcript," she said.

# ICAN targets activism in Iowa City move

By Tom Carsner  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Citizen Action Network, a grassroots lobbying organization, has moved its regional office from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City because there are more people here interested in political activism," Executive Director Jay Larson said.

Over half of ICAN's employees were commuting from Iowa City, said Lisa Waggoner, phone canvass director for ICAN. Waggoner said the student population in Iowa City offers a wider pool of workers.

Larson said response to ICAN's activities from local residents has been favorable and played a part in the decision to move the office here. The office opened at 1476 First Avenue, Apt. 1 on Monday.

By knocking on doors and making phone calls, ICAN's purpose is to discover the needs of the average Iowan and "represent the unrepresented" to the state Legislature, Larson said.

Because ICAN raises 88 percent of its \$750,000 budget through member donations, the group is not influenced by special interests, he said.

ICAN's main office is in Des Moines, with the Iowa City office covering eastern Iowa. The group reaches Iowans across the state through their phone banks, and members personally canvass two-thirds of the communities in Iowa, Larson said.

Promoting legislation to provide health insurance for the 350,000 Iowans without coverage is the most pressing concern for ICAN right now, according to Regional Director Mary Bergstrom.

Rep. Tom Fey, D-Davenport, has introduced an ICAN-supported bill into the state Legislature that would require employers to provide health insurance to their workers. If passed, the bill calls for the plan to be phased in over a three-year period, Bergstrom said the bill has bipartisan support of 31 other members of the House.

Extending Medicaid benefits and creating a state health insurance pool to cover unemployed Iowans are additional elements in ICAN's goal to make health insurance available to all Iowans, said Bergstrom.

ICAN got its start in 1979 working to prevent utility companies from shutting off services to poor people in the winter. A law that restricts the dumping of toxic wastes in landfills and the 1987 state ground water legislation are other major bills the group has supported.

Thirty-one thousand Iowans are supporting members of ICAN, Larson said. Over 100 affiliate organizations, including church, labor, farm, community and senior citizen groups extend ICAN's representation to 250,000 Iowans, he added.

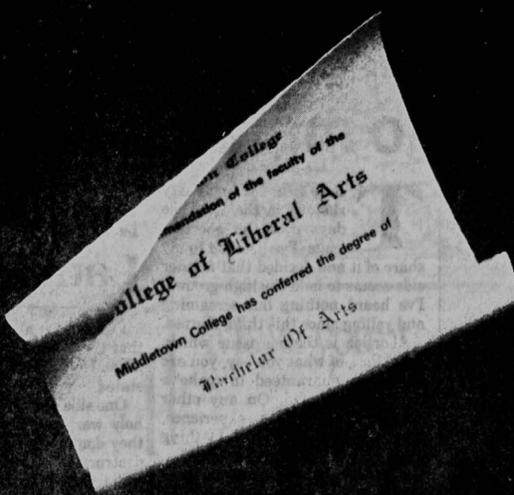
The ability to fund itself through the people it represents, its direct contact with citizens and the group's statewide organization make ICAN unique among political lobbying groups in Iowa, said Larson.

"We try to bring people into the process by encouraging them to contact their legislators to make their concerns known," he said.

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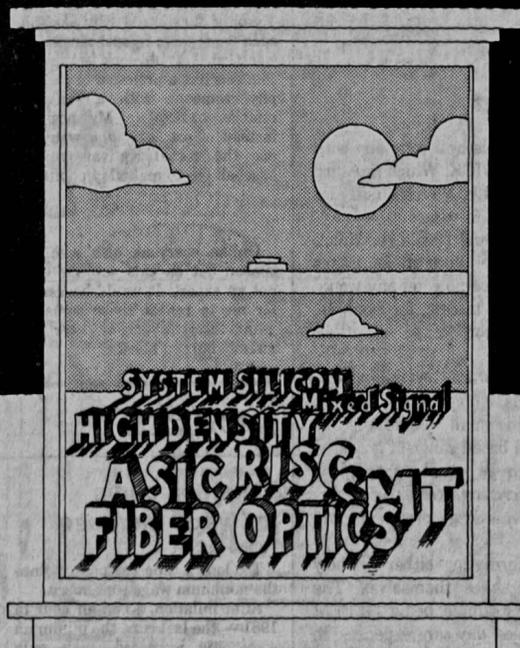
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## High-minded realism

Monday, in an eclectic speech at the swearing-in for Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, President George Bush claimed that America has "jobs in abundance," and called for "a new volunteerism" in an attempt to incite Americans to reach out to the less fortunate.

But Bush's high-mindedness was tempered by Dole who injected some '80s realism into the "good feeling" tone of Bush's remarks. She stated her goal as "advancing from the promise of full employment to the promise of fulfilling employment," implying that flipping burgers for \$3.35 an hour may be full employment, but it's not fulfilling.

One way to achieve the eclectic goals of both the president and the labor secretary would be to raise the national minimum wage. Raising the wage would elicit funds from the private sector in the form of not only higher wages to workers but also an increase in federal tax revenues, as workers have more income to tax.

Sure, the business leaders of the nation will balk at being asked to shoulder the burden — at the expense of their profit margins — in order to inject some equality into the American labor economy. And certainly, the nation's manufacturers will raise prices. But the period of inflation caused by this increase in spending power among the nation's underclass of workers would be short lived, as these workers would begin to purchase more goods fueling not long-term inflation but growth.

And even business leaders, manufacturers and the American people can agree on the desirability of long-term growth.

**Paul Stolt**  
 Editorial Page Editor

## Nobody cares

In Wednesday's *Daily Iowan* there was yet another letter concerning the ideological war on campus between New Wave and its left-wing babblers and Young Americans for Freedom and its right-wing blowhards. Here's some news for both groups: nobody cares.

Semester after semester, year after year, these political extremists pretend to struggle with one another over the important issues of our time.

But the views expressed by members of New Wave and YAF on such issues are so one-sided, and so far to the right or left of the mainstream as to be meaningless.

The members of New Wave, and other radicals, like to think they represent some kind of progressive majority. The members of YAF, and other reactionaries, like to think they represent the swelling masses behind the Reagan Revolution. But both sides need to realize that they represent themselves, and very little else.

Most people don't believe the CIA is the devil incarnate, nor do they think much of the lime Jell-O protest. But more importantly, most people on campus just don't care anymore. If ever there was an interesting, thought-provoking core dispute over CIA recruiting, it's been obscured by the endless and increasingly irrelevant verbal volleys from both sides.

It's good to get students to think about what's going on in the world. Most need some kind of awakening. But New Wave and YAF simply aren't doing that. What they engage in is not an exchange of ideas, it's a vomiting up of unrepresentative ideologies about which the majority on campus cares little.

The rest of the campus community is tired of you, so leave us alone.

**Dan Millea**  
 Editorial Writer

## A political guide

QUICK: Which meat tenderizer is made by a company with no minorities in senior management? QUICK: Which mustard company pollutes the environment? QUICK: Which quality ice cream donates a percentage of all profits for peace?

The fact is that in addition to the annual November ballot, Americans cast their votes on a whole spectrum of issues every time they go to the store. And since no company would normally volunteer its record on animal testing, for example, consumers have had no idea what sort of a vote their purchases were casting.

Till now. The Council on Economic Priorities has published a handbook for the politically conscious, called *Shopping for a Better World*. Filled with surprises, this small volume contains scorecards for the manufacturers of a broad range of goods.

The ratings cover categories such as equal opportunity, charitable contributing, defense contracting, freedom of information, community action, alternative energy programs, and apartheid.

The guide was compiled with information either publicly available, or supplied by the companies themselves. The ratings range from progressive, an example being GLEEM toothpaste, who pays 50% of employees' day care expenses, to poor, such as Roloids' archaic policy on animal testing.

Most people have a mental shopping list that includes things like taste, healthfulness of contents, price, and so on. With this guide, another important factor can be included: How does the product's maker stand on essential issues? The vote of a dollar can send as clear a message as that of a voting booth, if used with equal conscience.

By the way, the answers to the lead questions are: Adolph's, Grey Poupon, and Ben and Jerry's.

**S.P. Kiernan**  
 Editorial Writer

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## Rhetoric aside, it's important to manage the life you've got

There's a lot of nasty rhetoric in the air these days over the abortion issue. I've listened to my share of it and decided that neither side seems to hold the high ground. I've heard nothing but screaming and yelling since this thing started.

Abortion is the one issue which, regardless of what you say, you are absolutely guaranteed to make a lot of people mad. On any other subject in the human experience, you can usually find something resembling a reasonable position. But on the abortion question there are no winners. It's a nasty business, front to back.

Why is this? Why do people become babbling fools as soon as this subject comes up? I'm talking about those people who demand they be heard and always seem to be thumping the table.

There are surely reasonable positions on abortion, well thought and morally difficult positions worked out by intelligent persons — but you don't hear them on the street and you don't see them in print and you won't hear them at those idiot rallies. Last week, there was a guy who wrote a long column attacking professor Hans Zellweger in the name of God. I guess I didn't really know God's position on this issue until his right hand man here in Iowa City pointed it out to me.

Ordinarily, people who think they speak for God are understood to be driving with a flat tire. But abortion is one of those issues (like the Panama Canal) where God apparently chooses certain inspired individuals to speak on His behalf. My only question is why God has such lousy taste in spokesmen. If I was God, I would look around for someone like a professor of philosophy, someone with a sense of nuance, to explain My position, instead of someone who wants to use the verbal equivalent of a baseball bat to make My points.

Unlike everyone else who has spoken out on this subject, I am not an expert. It would be useless for me to rehearse those same old points that everyone else has already burned back.

## Mike Lankford

I've thought about it and decided that there is no "right" side to the issue. Not, at least, as I've heard it stated.

One side seems to be engaged in a holy war, and like any holy war, they don't notice all the death and destruction they leave in their wake. This, of course, is the pro-life group.

On the other side you have the pro-choice group. The problem, as everybody knows, with giving certain people a choice in things, is that they always make the wrong choice. Getting an abortion is serious business. The decision should be approached with all the gravity and severity of a funeral in the family. The possibility of some sweet, young, fluffy thing saying, "Oh shoot! I forgot to take my pill. I guess I'll have to swing by the abortion clinic this afternoon and get it taken care of," is enough to distress anyone.

Any way you look at it, this is a nasty business, front to back.

About the only intelligent point of view I've heard expressed on this subject, came from that same UI professor God is having such trouble with, Hans Zellweger. I don't remember exactly how he said it, but I remember him saying that life is a continuum. As a biologist, he pointed out that life begets life, that it takes a live sperm to engage a live egg to continue life. His point being that there is no time during gestation at which you can say, "Here, life begins."

So it would seem to this dim bulb that the real question is, "How do you manage the life you've got?" Not, "Where does life begin?" The fact that everyone is arguing "where does life really begin," just goes to show how ridiculous both sides have become. Those people will never resolve anything if they can't even get their questions right. The pro-life side says that the

baby's life is precious and the mother should just take her lumps. The pro-choice side says that the mother's life is precious too.

This is interesting because the pro-life people seem to be betting on what could be or should be, not what is. The simple fact remains, lives really are ruined by unwanted pregnancies. That fact alone should just break the heart of all these so-called Christians. Of course, they'll say it does, and then go right ahead and aggravate the wound.

A friend of mine from high school got pregnant her second year in college. She was a very bright person with high grades and a genuine sense of humor, a person with a lot of future and promise, but one night she had too much to drink. Her boyfriend, who she trusted to drive her home, wasn't worth a damn. When she knew for sure she was pregnant, her mother came down with the wrath of God. You probably know how these stories turn out. The boyfriend who wasn't worth a damn never turned into a husband not worth a damn; he turned into a student at another college. The mother, whose soul was pure as the driven snow, stepped in and made sure no devil abortion was performed. According to all the "right" Christian ideas, there was no aborted fetus, but there was an aborted life: the mother's.

I've thought about her since. I run across her sometimes when I go home. And I've thought about these Old Testament notions of the wrath of God and the wages of sin and the notion — in one camp or the other — of what is the "right" thing to do. I've thought about it a lot.

The pro-choice side does certainly rant and rave at times, but it seems to me that some of them might be on to something. Instead of talking pie in the sky and "God thinks this," some of them seem to be addressing that most basic of questions, "how do you manage the life that you've got?"

And if I've found any sense in this whole mess, I guess that's it.

Mike Lankford's column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Time has come for wage increase

To the Editor:

Too long a time has passed since the minimum wage was raised.

After inflation, \$3.35 an hour in 1981 — the last time the minimum wage was increased — is only worth \$2.36 an hour, and that's before taxes.

Greedy business "leaders" and brainless politicians like Ronald Reagan and George Bush steadfastly ignore the employee in favor of the employer. They all say raising the minimum wage will cause people to lose their jobs, create inflation, and will hurt expansion of growing companies.

On the contrary. Never once has the raising of the minimum wage caused inflation, the loss of lower-paying jobs, nor has it hurt the expansion of business. In fact, it provides people with more money to spend, more tax revenue, and helps many get out of welfare. Minimum wage earners are spe-

cifically women and the poor. Third in line are college and high school students. I am surprised more college students are not writing their state senators demanding the raising of the minimum wage.

Either that, or they are a fickle sort happy to be exploited.

**M.A. Ruehton**  
 Iowa City

### He's no reviewer he's a condemner

To the Editor:

Locke Peterseim is not a movie reviewer, he's a movie condemner.

Why even bother writing an original article for each movie. He could photocopy the previous one and it would say the same thing: The acting was lame (but the actor/actress will be nominated for an Oscar).

I don't see how anyone can give this guy credibility. What experience does he have in the film industry? A recent undergraduate degree in communication studies? A couple of film theory classes?

Has he ever studied acting to know what it takes to be a good actor? Why is it that movies, which have been critically acclaimed by professionals have been ridiculed as garbage by Peterseim? And the most important question to be asked is why does *The Daily Iowan* damage its credibility by keeping this ridiculous person on their staff?

**Rick Drahozal**  
 Iowa City



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## Lingering ripples from Reagan's era

Like a pebble dropped into a pond, a presidency radiates lingering ripples. Last week's Supreme Court decision sharply limiting reverse discrimination by governments is a ripple from the Reagan administration, which advocated such a ruling. It does much to roll back the racial spoils system that exists for certain government-favored minorities.

## George Will

Unfortunately, the ruling only inhibits, not proscribes, reverse discrimination. Government may still allocate shares of wealth to groups — groups, not just individuals — to which government awards the lucrative status of victim.

A Richmond, Va., statute, which resembles hundreds of others nationwide, required prime contractors on city construction projects to subcontract at least 30 percent of the dollar amount of each contract to businesses owned and controlled by minority groups. This statute, passed by a Richmond city council with a black majority, would enable, say, a Hispanic firm in Houston to receive preference in Richmond, ostensibly to remedy past discrimination in Richmond.

Justice O'Connor, writing for the majority, said, among many other things, that such "set-aside" programs, to be valid, must remedy "identified discrimination," not just respond to "societal" discrimination. Although the ruling will go far toward stopping reverse discrimination, the Court flinched from the correct course. It should have retreated all the way to the high ground of this unassailable principle: Government may allocate benefits on the basis of race only to compensate identified individual victims of the government's own past system of racial classification.

Only Justice Scalia affirms that principle. However, Justice Kennedy, who occupies what some of us think of as the Bork seat, strongly sympathizes with Scalia's position.

Some parts of the Reagan administration came comfortably to terms with set-aside programs. However, the Justice Department and many judicial nominees seem to understand this: The 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" expresses the constituting doctrine of all open societies. Rights belong to individuals, not groups, and least of all races.

Using conservative language to rationalize a profoundly anti-conservative position, Chief Justice Warren Burger said that "appropriate deference" toward Congress' power to provide for the "general welfare" required a ruling that reverse discrimination is compatible with the 14th Amendment's equal-protection guarantee. Besides, Burger said that interfering with "experimentation in things social and economic is a grave responsibility."

But what is the caliber of thinking on this subject in George Bush's Washington? Here is a sample.

Lee Atwater, Bush's chairman of the Republican National Committee, says he is optimistic about attracting black voters because: "Affirmative action has worked and there's now a much larger black middle class." His words imply something substantial, almost certain, and surprising coming from a Republican. The implication is that government programs of racial preference are primarily responsible for black progress.

Atwater slighted not only the working of a free economy but also, and more importantly, the self-reliance and other virtues of rising blacks. Atwater's unconscious disparagement of black achievement is a predictable residue of reverse discrimination. That residue may one day be washed away by actions like last week's ripple from the Reagan era.

George Will's syndicated column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

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### Minimum wage approval spurs controversy

DES MOINES (AP) — Critics of a state minimum wage "should be ashamed" and Gov. Terry Branstad will pay a heavy political price if he stands in the way, House Speaker Don Avenson said Wednesday.

Avenson said "there could be some loss of jobs" from a \$5 an hour state minimum wage but said the job loss would be temporary. He said such a minimum wage could cause other wages to rise.

Avenson's comments came after House approval of a state minimum wage that eventually would rise to \$5. Avenson had a blunt political warning for Branstad, who has sent mixed signals on the minimum wage.

"I think, if it's vetoed, I think there's a good chance the governor will witness a serious reaction among the working people in this state and by next year he will be back with some kind of proposal to cover his rear end on that," said Avenson.

The House-approved measure would initially set the minimum wage at \$3.35, the same as the federal level. That would rise to \$5 within three years.

Democrats who control both chambers of the Legislature made it clear they think they have a hot political issue.

"Defending \$3.35 an hour is just unconscionable," said Avenson. "I would be ashamed to be in a party that took that stance yesterday."

"If you listen to the talk shows a little bit ... people support this," he said. "It's a generally positive mood about the minimum wage."

Branstad faces re-election in 1990, and Avenson is one of a field of Democrats looking to run against him.

### Piracy

Unauthorized copying can rob software developers of a fair return on their work, raise prices and limit the development of new products. Copying programs subverts efforts to get good deals, he said.

"We've watched for piracy and have assumed the posture of education to give the abusers educational information," Sealey said. "We're not in the business of making it a legal matter."

Since electronic information is easily reproduced, understanding the scope and limitations of copyright law is critical in computer environments to ensure legal distribution of programs.

"We do teach computer ethics in classes like Computers for Educators and Computer Technology for Guidance Counselors," said John Achrazoglou, coordinator of Weeg's Computer Resource Lab. "We think it's important, and I stress it whenever I teach or lecture."

Reading the restrictions on programs is one way to dispel any misconceptions one might have about a software product's use. Educational sharing, loaning and copying software all have restrictions and legal implications, and users should be aware of what those restrictions entail, Achrazoglou said.

Plans are underway to combat piracy, said Chris Fomon, a systems analyst for the Iowa Computer Aided Engineering Network.

The UI Engineering Building will have the first computer watchdog system designed to guard against unauthorized reproductions.

"Next fall we'll have a network license server that will make it impossible to access and copy all protected software," Fomon said. "If

someone tries to copy a program, the program will self-destruct." One alternative to buying software is Shareware, which is copyrighted software that developers encourage users to copy and to distribute, providing all program users pay a nominal fee if they like the program and plan to use it.

One benefit is that Shareware, when its copyrights are observed, promotes the future development of software by refunding the research and development costs to the developer, said Mike Campbell of Kinko's Copies.

"We have a Shareware catalog with over 100 available programs and users can order through the catalog and receive programs ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$38," Campbell said.

Shareware might be one way of lowering program costs to computer users, but people copy both expensive and inexpensive software. For most people it's not a matter of getting a good price, rather it's a matter of getting something for nothing, Achrazoglou said.

An anonymous UI student who monitors a computer lab agrees that expense, as well as apathy, will continue to determine the extent of unauthorized program use.

"It's the user's decision whether or not to follow the restrictions on a disk that say 'Do Not Copy.' We don't enforce it. It helps to put this problem in its proper perspective," he said. "The guy who owns Microsoft is about 29 years old, and he's a multi-millionaire. I don't have any sympathy for him."

### Pay

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"Over the past several weeks, I have heard from many members on both sides of the aisle. I have a pretty good idea of how they feel," Wright said. "They support 'regular procedure' — which would mean committee hearings and a legislative schedule that would make a vote impossible before the Feb. 8 deadline."

But when asked if he would permit a vote should members surprise him and demand one, Wright said, "If the members want it, yes, of course"

The Associated Press contacted 143 congressional offices and found 92 members publicly supporting a recorded vote on the pay raise. Only six said they were against it and seven were undecided. There was no response from 38 offices. It should be noted that advocates of the pay raise have been reluctant to publicly indicate their support, for fear of the political fallout.

Mark Johnson, Wright's spokesman, said it would be wrong to use any informal surveys to predict the results of the speaker's private

survey. However, another top leadership aide, speaking on the condition of anonymity, pointed out that the speaker's survey could compound the political problem if the results are at odds with those from media surveys.

Several lawmakers who were following the leadership strategy of keeping silent on the issue privately expressed aggravation at the speaker's new tactic.

"This is like a war in which the general says to take the hill, you turn around, and find the general's gone," said a Republican member who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

If a vote were scheduled, House members overwhelmingly would reject the pay increase, according to a survey released Wednesday by several groups opposed to the increase.

The survey said 270 House members, or about 62 percent, said they would oppose the raise if it came to a vote.

### Rape

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stance rape," said Miller. "They tend to say, 'This isn't serious.'" These attitudes add to the victim's confusion as they try to come to terms with the rape.

"A lot of times women don't see it as rape," said Miller. "It goes back to that whole thing that women say 'no,' but they really mean yes — like in 'Gone With the Wind,' where Scarlett says no and Rhett sweeps her up the stairs and the next morning she's happy."

Acquaintance rape is prosecuted under the law no less seriously than other rapes, she said. The term acquaintance rape "merely tells you that the victim knew the offender ... the act itself is still a crime," Miller said.

The audience at the teleconference will be able to ask questions during the satellite presentations of Claire Walsh, University of Florida director of Sexual Assault Recovery Service. Also speaking will be a national authority on acquaintance rape, Auburn University's Barry Burkhart. The two experts will discuss the issues involved in acquaintance rape on college campuses.

In a panel discussion following the teleconference, Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller, campus security detective Mary Jo Lessmeier, campus program coordinator Mary Peterson and Student Senate President Melinda Hess will also address the issue of acquaintance rape.

### Regents

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more political role in Gov. Terry Branstad's administration than past boards.

"If you ask people in the Legislature if this governor is the most political one they can remember, they'll say yes," Varn said. "If you ask them which governor has had the most control over the Board of Regents, they'll say Gov. Branstad. The governor is pushing the regents too hard to follow his agenda, which is not often what's good for Iowa education but what's good for him politically."

Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Schreyer defended the board and the administration, saying "this state is so squeaky clean, at least as long as I've been here, that you almost have to reach to find anything even resembling corruption."

Varn blames the alleged politicization of the regents on the loss of "most of the independent voices" from the board.

"All the people who served as a buffer between policy and politics, including a lot of independent Republicans, have been replaced by Gov. Branstad," Varn said.

Though Harris doesn't refute the comment, he insists there are many independent regents and that "Marv respects the independent nature of each of his colleagues."

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# Hatch, Varn spear Pomerantz at hearing

DES MOINES (AP)—Democratic legislators clashed with state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz again Wednesday, with one lawmaker saying the rising tension between the Legislature and the board threatens the state universities.

"The relationship between the two bodies has to improve if we are to move forward on enormously important issues to the state," Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, told Pomerantz at an education budget hearing.

Hatch blamed Pomerantz for trying to cut the Legislature out of any control over Iowa's three state universities.

"I think you're doing your best to

continue to build that wall between us," Hatch said.

Pomerantz said state law gives the Board of Regents, not the Legislature, direct control of the universities.

"I think there's a line between oversight and management, and I think at this table we should recognize that line and not cross it," Pomerantz told Hatch.

The budget hearing, which lasted more than two hours, included several sharp exchanges between Pomerantz and a pair of Democrats — Hatch and Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon.

At an education budget hearing last week, legislative Democrats criticized Pomerantz for his cam-

paign contributions to Republican politicians in Iowa. Pomerantz, a former finance chairman of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's campaign, last year supported a number of Republican candidates in legislative races. In Iowa, regents members — including the president — are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate.

Pomerantz last week refused a request to curtail his political activities and said they do not influence his actions on the board. Legislators did not raise that issue again Wednesday, but Hatch and Varn attacked recent university and regents' policies.

"The whole point is, I don't think

you're taking us seriously," Hatch said. He said UI officials misled the Legislature into approving \$25.1 million in bonds for a laser research laboratory by promising such research could create 18,000 jobs.

"That was just unrealistic," Hatch said.

"I resent the implication that we're not being honest with you," Pomerantz replied. "In academia, things just don't happen as fast as we would like them to happen."

Pomerantz said he remains confident of the success of the laser laboratory, which was approved two years ago. Construction on the center began in November and is scheduled to be completed in 1991.

"Over time, the people in this state and the Legislature in this state will come to agree that it was one of the best investments that could have been made," he said.

"I'm not saying you're dishonest," Hatch responded. He said he is upset that more progress has not been made on the laser lab. "I think two years is time enough."

Hatch said some Iowa State University faculty members with laser expertise are not being utilized in the UI project.

"We accept that as a constructive message," Pomerantz said. Hatch also told Pomerantz that some legislators are upset with a recent series of tuition increases approved by the regents. He said the House

will consider a bill to limit the ability of the board to raise tuition beyond an annual inflation limit.

"I think it is appropriate," Hatch said.

Pomerantz said the regents hope to keep tuition increases at the rate of inflation in the near future but said he does not favor a legislative order.

"I think it would take the flexibility away from the board," he said. "There may be emergencies that require higher tuition than an index."

Pomerantz also blamed the Legislature for forcing the tuition hikes.

"We'd much rather have appropriated funds than raise tuition," Pomerantz said.

## UI insurance plan falls short for baby Postnatal care coverage lacking

By Troy Stanton  
The Daily Iowan

Insurance policies offered by the UI Student Senate are misleading and should be clarified, a UI medical student said Wednesday.

Chris Johnson, 24, said the maternity benefits of the policy are misleading. When Johnson purchased the current UI insurance policy last fall, he thought it would pay for the routine care of newborns.

But it didn't, and if not for "courtesy care" — doctors treating other doctors and medical students for free — he would owe the UI Hospitals and Clinics at least an additional \$2,000.

The policy is misleading because it claims there is "temporary automatic coverage for newborn," Johnson said.

Although the policy twice states, "No benefits are provided for routine well-baby care," Johnson believed this "routine care" implied services such as checkups and immunizations, not postnatal care.

"It's a rip-off," he said. "Given the current way the policy is stated, I don't think it's spelled out very well and I think other students should be aware of that."

When his son Alex was born in November, his wife and son remained in the hospital two days following the birth. However, Johnson was charged for those two days because the Mid-West National Life Insurance policy did not cover the claim.

"The Temporary Automatic Coverage For Newborn clause," said Diana Cook, UI administrative assistant, "only refers to accidents and sickness."

"I think that's kind of silly," Johnson's wife Robin said. "You just can't have a baby and go home the same day."

As a medical student, Johnson understands the importance of a newborn staying at the hospital for at least two days following birth, he said.

Most congenital defects, such as heart problems, are not apparent for at least three hours, he said, adding that babies are often placed on warm beds during their stay in the hospital because they sometimes are not able to maintain stable body temperatures.

"I put it to Diana Cook this way," he said. "If any physician would discharge a baby at birth, he'd be

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open to so many malpractice suits it would be unbelievable."

However, Cook maintains that the policy is not misleading.

"It's the only policy that we offer, and it states twice there are no benefits provided for routine well-baby care," Cook said. "Insurance is something you should read before you buy."

Student Senate President Melinda Hess said she could sympathize with Johnson but said the senate chose the policy last August because it offers emergency health-care insurance at a very low cost.

"The policy itself is not that extensive," Hess said. "But it's the least expensive health insurance you'll find in the United States, especially with healthcare costs rising."

A problem for the senate is that companies often only offer insurance packages, and the senate is limited by these pre-packaged plans, Hess said.

"(Insurance companies) aren't that negotiable," she said. "In order to be inclusive of all of these benefits, the prices would be tremendous: We wanted the biggest range of care for the least amount of cost."

To that assertion, Johnson said the policy should then be more clearly stated. "They should either cover it or plainly state what is covered in the brochure," he said.

Students and doctors who have read the policy have also misunderstood the policy, Johnson said.

"I guess I just really felt duped," Johnson added. "It gives the illusion that it would cover the costs, and it really doesn't. I think when they negotiated this policy they left a lot of loopholes."

## Center boosts homeless to independence

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow  
The Daily Iowan

Despite limitations in financing, the Iowa City Emergency Housing Center, 331 N. Gilbert St., does its best to get the homeless back on their feet.

Mary Larew, director of the Emergency Housing Center, said the lack of funding limits what can be done for the homeless. The number of people the center accommodates has grown 92 percent in the past few years, though the budget has not grown to match.

"Our main objective is to get people into homes," a counselor at the center said. "We try to

provide a very positive and supportive atmosphere here. It's a very warm and home-like environment. Sometimes we have a problem because they want to stay."

The center provides the homeless with beds, free meals, showers, clothes and general necessities. It also refers them to other agencies.

"We aren't able to stay open during the day because we have limited finances," Larew said. "We also have a limited space. We only have 24 beds. Sometimes when it's really cold we have people sleeping on couches and in cribs."

The homeless have nowhere to stay and nothing to do during the day, the counselor said.

Because of space restrictions, the homeless can stay for only a limited amount of time.

The center struggles to get operational expenses paid and to buy food, Larew said. Her staff is severely underpaid, she added.

There is a need for a program in Iowa City that is more long-term and would deal with people who are sick or have mental problems, Larew said.

"With Iowa City prices, even if you can get a job, it can take a long time to save up money to get a place to live or to support

yourself," Larew said.

Funding for the center comes from 22 churches in the area, the Johnson County United Way and private donations. The only federal money the center has received was a grant to help rebuild the building after it was damaged by a fire last year.

The counselor said the Reagan administration wasn't very helpful in decreasing the number of the nation's homeless, but she is hoping the Bush administration will be different.

"I have lots of hope," she said. "I don't think the money will come through, but I can always have hope."

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## Nation/World

### 43 die in fight with Moslems in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops backed by helicopter gunships battled Moslem rebels in a southern province and 43 people were killed, the military said Wednesday.

Tuesday's battle in Zamboanga del Sur province, about 500 miles southeast of Manila, was the bloodiest clash with Moslem rebels since a cease-fire went into effect in 1983.

Also, a judge in Manila on Wednesday acquitted a former associate of ex-President Ferdinand Marcos of rebellion charges in connection with an attempt to topple the government of President Corazon Aquino.

The Aug. 28, 1987, coup attempt left more than 50 dead and was the most serious attempt to overthrow Mrs. Aquino, who became president after a popular and military uprising ousted Marcos in 1986.

The battle Tuesday between Philippine Army troops and Moslem rebels claimed the lives of 32 guerrillas, eight civilians, two government militiamen and one soldier.

Reports said fighting erupted after about 300 rebels from the Moro National Liberation Front and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front attacked the village of Kulasian to avenge the deaths of some colleagues.

Gunboats were dispatched to the area to prevent the rebels from escaping by sea, reports said. Troops then conducted an air and ground assault.

Both the Moro National Liberation Front and the rival Moro Islamic Liberation Front have been fighting for Moslem rule on Mindanao and other southern islands since 1972. But fighting has been reduced to sporadic skirmishes since the guerrillas agreed to a cease-fire in 1986.

Officials estimate that more than 50,000 people were killed at the height of the Moslem rebellion in the mid-1970s.

In Manila, Judge Maximiano Asuncion ruled there was insufficient evidence to convict former provincial Gov. Orlando Dulay of rebellion charges in connection with his takeover of the provincial capitol building in Quirino province north of Manila.

### Iran celebrates revolution

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — School bells pealed across Iran on Wednesday and hundreds of prisoners were freed as the country celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Islamic revolution that ended 2,500 years of monarchy.

The bells on the schools and Armenian churches began ringing at 9:03 a.m., the moment on Feb. 1, 1979, when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini arrived home from exile to a tumultuous welcome by millions of his supporters, Tehran Radio said.

The festivities — which include sports tournaments, cultural festivals, fireworks displays and street reenactments of revolutionary events — are the first held in peacetime since 1980.

The celebrations will climax Feb. 11, the anniversary of the day the last government formed by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi collapsed and the revolutionaries took over to proclaim the Islamic republic.

The front-page headline in Tehran's *Abnar* daily said: "Iran full of joy and light on the anniversary of the Imam's (Khomeini's) return."

However, the festivities come at a



Ayatollah Khomeini

deeply troubling time in Iran.

Fighting between pragmatists in the Tehran hierarchy and radicals has led to a wave of political executions and a bitter power struggle that is expected to flare when the 88-year-old Khomeini dies.

The nation also is struggling to recover from a devastating eight-

year war with Iraq, which ended after a humiliating military collapse by Iran that forced it to accept a cease-fire on Aug. 20, 1988.

Iran's failure to defeat Iraq led some pragmatists to abandon the goal of exporting the Islamic revolution to the Moslem world through militant action.

It also led the moderates to call for less religious, political and social restrictions and for normalization of relations with the West.

Still, the revolution has survived the internal upheaval, the hostility of much of the world and the punishing war with Iraq, which left hundreds of thousands of Iranians killed or mutilated.

"This year we celebrate a decade of resistance and struggle against the enemies of humanity," Culture Minister Mohammad Khatami said earlier this week. "We celebrate the 10th year of a revolution which has been strengthened by thousands of martyrs and thousands of disabled."

Tehran's streets, spruced up by teams of workers, were decked out in Iranian flags, revolutionary posters and portraits of Khomeini.

### PLO rejects Israeli peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Wednesday offered to withdraw soldiers from some cities in the occupied lands if Palestinians agree to limited autonomy as an interim solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Palestinian leaders rejected the idea, saying they would settle for nothing less than a Palestinian state.

It was Shamir's most conciliatory remark yet on Israel's future role in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Compared to his old stand, he has moved a step, but it is a far step from meeting the demands or conditions of the Palestinian people. We can't accept it," said Faisal Husseini, considered the top pro-PLO leader in the occupied lands.

Shamir presented his idea to reporters after speaking to a group of North American rabbis.

"The peace process will be comprised of two stages," he said. "First an interim condition and this will include full autonomy. In the second stage (there will be) direct negotiations without preconditions between Israel, Palestinian Arabs and Arab countries."

"At a certain stage when there is autonomy, the army will leave several urban centers and be focused in some other areas," he said.

The withdrawal of Israeli troops from populated areas into security pockets in the occupied territories is outlined in the 1978 Camp David accords, which Shamir has supported as the basis for any peace

plan. But he had never specifically endorsed such a troop movement.

Although Shamir spoke of "full autonomy," the accords say that external and internal security and foreign affairs of the territories would remain in the hands of the Israeli government.

The Camp David accords call for electing local Palestinians to participate in peace talks with Israel, Jordan and Egypt. A five-year period of autonomy would then be followed by negotiations on the final status of the territories.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and many Palestinians in the occupied lands reject autonomy and the Camp David plan, saying these ideas are intended to sidestep the PLO and cheat the Palestinians out of a state.

"Autonomy as proposed by Israel is totally rejected," said Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, responding to Shamir's latest offer.

"Israel has to understand that we want a comprehensive peace settlement... that will ultimately achieve our sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza Strip," he said.

Shamir told the rabbis he would never meet with the PLO and criticized Western nations for giving credibility to PLO chief Yasir Arafat's statements in December recognizing Israel and renouncing terrorism.

"Our rights are questioned as we witness a large part of the world dancing at the PLO-Arafat festival, which has blinded them to reality and made them victims of delusions and deceptions," he said.

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from DI wire services

### IRA car bomb explodes, kills British soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An IRA bomb hidden in a drainpipe outside a pub exploded, killing a British soldier and wounding another as the two walked by on patrol, police said Wednesday.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting British rule in the province, claimed in a coded message to news organizations that it was responsible for the Tuesday night attack.

The bomb exploded as a joint army-police foot patrol passed the pub Tuesday night in the Falls Road area, a Roman Catholic enclave and IRA stronghold in west Belfast.

Police said infantryman Pvt. Nicholas David Peacock, 20, who was on his second day of duty in Northern Ireland when the attack occurred, died early Wednesday while undergoing surgery for wounds to his legs and lower body.

### Tower denies activist's allegations

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower on Wednesday denied he had a drinking problem or would be hampered in his new job by past ties with military contractors.

"I'm a man of some discipline," Tower told the Senate Armed Services Committee near the close of four days of testimony. The committee chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he expected the panel to vote Thursday to recommend that the Senate confirm Tower's nomination.

The committee began Wednesday with a closed session to discuss possible conflicts of interest involving Tower and to allow him to answer allegations made Tuesday by conservative activist Paul Weyrich that he had "on a number of occasions" seen Tower publicly inebriated and in the company of women other than his wife.

### EPA may ban apple growth chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposed a ban Wednesday on a chemical that makes apples appear more appealing and last longer, citing "an inescapable and direct" link to cancer that during a lifetime could cause five deaths for every 100,000 people exposed.

While the Environmental Protection Agency said the cancer risk is not high enough to warrant an emergency action to remove the chemical from the market, it urged its manufacturer to withdraw the chemical until a final regulation banning the chemical can be issued.

Officials said formal agency action ordering the chemical withdrawn will not likely come for another 18 months and then is likely to be challenged, a process that could take another one year to three years.

### Rare algae killed bottlenose dolphins

Dolphins numbering perhaps in the thousands died during 1987 and 1988 after eating menhaden and Spanish mackerel that were contaminated with a powerful poison, called brevetoxin, from a rare and persistent bloom of red tide algae, said Joseph Geraci, a wildlife specialist who headed a team of researchers.

Officials from Greenpeace, the environmental activist group, immediately questioned the government findings, saying the investigative agencies presented no real evidence at their news conference.

Greenpeace spokesman Bruce McKay said that red tide blooms are common in the Gulf of Mexico, home of thousands of bottlenose dolphins, and yet there is no record of animals there being affected. He also said the government "dismissed" laboratory findings that showed toxic chemicals in the bodies of the dolphins.

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Back in the early '60s and late '70s we had protests that were just as large, but not as many people got arrested.

— UI Campus Security Director William Fuhrmeister, referring to last Thursday's pro-life demonstration and pro-choice counter-demonstration at Westlawn. See story, page 2.

## Oil spill threatens Antarctic

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A U.S. team of experts and 50 tons of equipment headed to the Antarctic on Wednesday to battle a huge oil spill that experts said was killing wildlife in the pristine polar region.

A U.S. Air Force cargo plane was bound for the southern city of Punta Arenas, where the equipment will be transferred to a U.S. research vessel, the Polar Duke, the U.S. Embassy in Santiago said.

Officials stressed they still were trying to assess the magnitude of the spill, which was caused by a sunken Argentine supply ship, but said it represented the first major environmental threat to the Antarctic.

The National Science Foundation in Washington said the crippled Argentine ship carried 250,000 gallons of diesel fuel and that an "incurable disaster" would result if all the fuel leaked into the unspoiled waters in the region.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine navy played down the spill and said it did not pose a serious ecological threat.

But U.S. officials on Wednesday launched a massive effort to stem the spill, which was four miles in diameter and moving to the southwest, said Jack Talmadge, a spokesman for the National Science Foundation.

The spill occurred after the Bahia Paraiso (Paradise Bay), an Argentine navy vessel, ran aground on Saturday in the Bismarck Strait, about 600 miles south of the southern tip of South America and 1 1/2 miles from the U.S. Palmer Research Station in Antarctica.

All passengers and crew were rescued, but the vessel floated free in heavy seas and then capsized Tuesday night, spilling barrels of oil and several hundred propane gas containers into the water, Talmadge said.

"It has leaked oil," he said. "We're not sure whether the oil leak is continuing. The water surrounding the ship is covered with a couple of centimeters (about an inch) of oil. There is a sheen of oil in a much wider area around the ship, including evidence of oil on the coastline of the several islands there."

A private yacht 10-15 miles away reported earlier that it had seen oil patches on the water, he said. Oil also was spotted at the research station.

"Wildlife has already begun to be affected," including krill, the small crustaceans that form the basis of the Antarctic food chain, Talmadge said.

"Birds which have eaten the krill are showing behavior differences," he said. "One dead penguin had been found as of a few hours ago."

A National Science Foundation statement said about 12,000 pairs of penguins and other sea birds nested in the area last year.

## Numbered flags mark remains of tanker crash

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Air Force personnel used numbered flags Wednesday to map a wreckage-strewn area where a fuel-laden tanker crashed, but the investigation may be hampered by the lack of a flight data recorder and the apparent loss of many maintenance records.

All 19 people aboard the KC-135A Stratotanker died when it crashed on takeoff about a half-mile south of a Dyess Air Force Base runway Tuesday.

The KC-135A tanker, based at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, stopped at Dyess en route to a training mission. It was scheduled to refuel some F-16s in the air before flying to Hawaii and then Guam.

The plane was carrying military members and their dependents, as well as 30,000 gallons of jet fuel, officials said.

Air Force workers Wednesday used stakes and red flags to map out about 2 square miles of scorched grassland and woods around the crash site, said Master Sgt. Al Dostal, a Dyess spokesman.

"Once it's staked out, it can snow and these flags have numbers. They can still see where things are," Dostal said.

Sam Matta, an Abilene justice of the peace who spent Tuesday at the site to record deaths, said the plane was in many pieces, the largest of them the tail section.

There were "a bunch of small pieces everywhere," Matta said. "There's a few big sections, 10 to 12 feet long. There's a big wing, pretty badly burned."

The last two bodies were found Tuesday evening. As of Wednesday afternoon, they were still being held at Abilene as military officials considered arrangements for autopsies and returning them to relatives. Names of the dead were being withheld until the last families are notified.

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## Kemp returns speaking fees accepted in violation of law

WASHINGTON (AP) — HUD Secretary-designate Jack Kemp accepted thousands of dollars in speaking fees in excess of the limits set by House rules and federal law, according to his own financial disclosure statements.

In all, Kemp accepted or agreed to accept \$67,900 more than House rules allow, his statements show.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday that when confronted with the apparent violation, the former congressman from Buffalo, N.Y., agreed this week to return \$16,000 in speaking fees and to forgo another \$39,400 in fees not yet received.

He also deferred receipt of an additional \$12,500 in fees earned in 1988 until 1989 to avoid violating the limits on honoraria congressmen can receive in any one year.

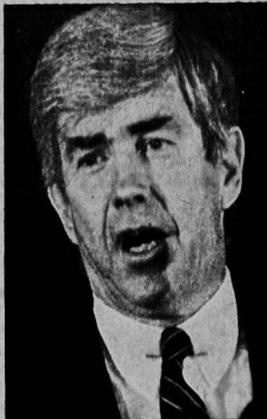
A spokeswoman for Kemp, Mary Brunette, described the problems as "just a misunderstanding." A key Senate aide said Kemp had mistakenly believed that money received after Kemp left Congress did not apply to House limits.

Kemp filed an amended financial reporting form with the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and the U.S. Office of Government Ethics this past Monday to reflect the changes. The changes were made without public disclosure by either Kemp or the Senate committee until AP noticed the problem in its review of Kemp's financial statements.

The committee has scheduled a vote to confirm Kemp, an unsuccessful 1988 Republican presidential candidate, as secretary of Housing and Urban Development on Thursday.

The staff director for the Democrat-controlled banking committee, Kevin Gottlieb, confronted Kemp personally last week with the form showing excess income for 1988. He said Kemp, who retired from Congress on Jan. 2 after 18 years in the House, said he was unaware he had violated the limits on honoraria and cooperated fully.

Kemp was subject to the House rules limiting all outside income, including honoraria, to 30 percent of his \$89,500 congressional salary — or \$26,850. In addition, less



Jack Kemp

restrictive federal statute limits honoraria to 40 percent of congressional salary, or \$35,800.

In his original filing, Kemp reported receiving \$119,000 in honoraria for 1988. He also reported giving \$24,800 of it to charity, which under House rules is not counted against the limit.

House rules also limit honoraria — fees for speeches or similar appearances — to no more than \$2,000 per event.

In his original filing, Kemp reported several honoraria well in excess of that \$2,000 limit. He reported receiving \$30,000 for two appearances on the television show "Firing Line" in September and October, and \$10,000 each for speeches to Hartford University, A.B. Laffer and Associates, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He also reported receiving \$5,000 from World Trade Assoc., and \$2,400 from Crosby Assoc.

Gottlieb said that Kemp told him he believed the limits did not apply because he was leaving Congress and would not receive the checks until after he was out of office.

"He thought that once the monies were received after he was a member of Congress that the limit didn't apply," Gottlieb said. "Well, clearly the limit does apply, and when it was pointed out to him that it does, he turned around and made the appropriate adjustment."

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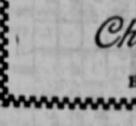
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Arts/Entertainment

# Galvin, Alexander navigate waterways of poetry reading

By Tom Hunter  
The Daily Iowan

Two local poets will mount the podiums tonight and read from their works.

James Galvin, a faculty member of the UI Writers' Workshop since 1984, will read selections from his first three books of poems. Galvin is a veteran of the podium and prefers a low-key approach to his annual reading.

"From my point of view, it's not really a performance, in terms of dramatic interpretation of literature," Galvin said. "There's a podium, there's a bunch of people in the room — you stand up there and read them (poems) as they were written."

His poetry is intended for the eye reading the page rather than the ear hearing the voice. "I try to read them as I originally heard them and try not to make it too much of an act," he said. Reading before an audience offers the pleasure of an immediate response that is lacking at the moment of creation. Poetry audiences usually hold their applause until the end, but on occasion fans will burst into titters after an especially good stanza.

"Usually, poetry audiences are hard to read because they're extraordinarily polite," he said. "If things are going well, they're probably very involved and possibly even in some kind of trance. But from the perspective of someone reading, you can't tell that."



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Jim Galvin and Pamela Alexander

Pamela Alexander, a visiting faculty member in the Writers' Workshop, will read selections from her book "Navigable Waterways." Though a veteran of the podium, Alexander will be making her debut as a reader at the UI. Alexander received her master's from the Writers' Workshop in 1973. Aside from the skyline, she considers Iowa City the same warm community she remembered.

"Basically it's the same; the feeling is the same," Alexander said. She counts on the enthusiastic audience here, but tries to maintain a poem's unity. "I try to give a reading that's true to the poem, and some of the poems are dramatic, I think," she said. "But I don't dance or use masks or anything."

Alexander, a native of the Boston area, is at work on her second book, "Ornithological Biography." The book is a sequence of "persona poems" that's really a biography of John James Audubon.

"A persona poem usually means the 'I,' the speaker of the poem, is somebody specific who is not the actual writer," she said.

Alexander enjoys performing live because it gives relief to the solitary art of writing. "It's really rewarding to give a reading," she said. "It feels so good when it's over, because often the audience is very intent." The core of Iowa City is its people's esteem for writing, she said.

"When they have a beer, that's what they talk about — writing," she said.

## Poetry

When he writes a poem, Galvin disregards the potential for an oral reading, because most people will read them from the page, not from the author's voice.

"A poetry reading is possibly an indication to inflect or emphasize the poem in such a way that it becomes a deeper experience for the listener," he said. For the last year, Galvin has written no poetry and turned to a long work of prose, which he says needs another year to gestate.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

"New York, New York" (1977) — Martin Scorsese's dark (imagine that!) tribute to lavish musicals of the '40s. Starring Robert DeNiro (imagine that!) and Liza Minnelli. 6:30 p.m.

"Wild Strawberries" (1957) — One of Bergman's biggies. This one's about a physician and researcher who's told he's cold and heartless, forcing him into painful self-examination. In Swedish, with English subtitles. 9:30 p.m.

### Readings

Writers' Workshop poets, James Galvin and visiting lecturer Pamela Alexander will read from their works tonight at 8 in Communication Studies Building, Room 101. See story, page 10.

### Nightlife

Trip Shakespeare, with special guests The Bloods, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. See story, page 10.

### Radio

Jackie Fordice of the Iowa City Defenders for Life and Mike Lankford join Scott Raab on "Making Waves" (7-8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

"The New Releases Show" with Krista Kapacinski (8-11 p.m.; KRUI).

### Television

"Wild America — Peculiar Plants" — Time-lapse photography reveals the plant kingdom's most ingenious and dramatic reproductive techniques, ranging from the "two sleeping dragons" position and its variants to the rather furtive practice of pod-popping. Popular floral foreplay methods are surveyed from a dispassionately mammalian viewpoint (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Music

Pianist Charles Rosen performs at Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8. See story, page 12.

### Theater

University Theatres present "The

Life of Galileo," by Bertolt Brecht. 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre Building.

"Talking With..." — Riverside Theatre's presentation of Jane Martin's play, a series of 11 monologues by women whose professions range from rodeo rider to snake handler. 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

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## Arts/Entertainment

# A show to Shakespearience

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

What kind of band would call its new album "Are You Shakespearience?" Dumb Hendrix fans? Nope, too busy contemplating the deep philosophical meaning of all things tie-dyed. Sophomore English majors? Nope, too busy waiting for R.E.M. tickets.

It's not a rhetorical question; Trip Shakespeare defies easy classification, unless you have a poetic-sometimes-verging-on-psychedelic-but-filtered-through-a-definite-'60s-pop-sound-with-hints-of-'70s-progressive-rock-with-terrific-vocals-and-funk-derived-basslines classification in your record collection. If not, it's probably easier to call Trip Shakespeare one of college rock's Next Very Big Things.

The college-rock tag makes sense in light of the fact that guitarist/vocalist Matt Wilson, guitarist/brother Dan Wilson and stand-up

## Bands

drummer Elaine Harris are all Harvard mutants, while power forward prototype/bassist John Munson studied Chinese languages at the University of Minnesota.

Although on both "Are You Shakespearience?" and the debut "Applehead Man" albums, the band occasionally seems self-consciously clever (Harvard, get it?) and overly precious, Trip Shakespeare's live show is a whole 'nother ball of wax. Matt Wilson prefaces songs with stuttering, wildly bent monologues/parables that are matched only by Robyn Hitchcock's for inspired weirdness. Vocals, sometimes delivered a *capella* are strangely intervalled but nonetheless harmonic. Wilson's drum kit consists primarily of a giant bass drum placed on its side and played like a tympani — no Alex Van Halen kit for this biological anthropology grad. Munson's bass playing shows a definite funk

background, but manages to anchor the songs with a minimum of fuss.

Although they occupy a niche more or less unto themselves, it's nearly impossible not to catch musical reference points upon hearing or seeing Trip Shakespeare. Some songs recall the sparseness of early Talking Heads, others chime in a distinctly Byrd-sian way. And on "Toolmaster of Brainerd," the band sounds like a freeway crash between Jethro Tull, Yes and a Good Humor truck. The song, which simultaneously celebrates and chides '70s rock opera, is a very engaging piece of booming voiced whimsy and instrumental prowess. Other likely live selections include: "Reception," which relates the saga of a very drunk spurned lover at his ex's wedding reception and features a mesmerizing guitar line; the eerie, folkish "Pearlie"; and the jazz-flourished near-hymn "Stop the Winter."

Trip Shakespeare is appearing with The Blood tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

# Crazier than monster fiction, killer toads leap to stardom

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Large, poisonous amphibians and the slightly odd denizens of a tiny Southern town are the respective subjects of "Cane Toads: An Unnatural History" and "Vernon, Florida" — two documentaries showing as a double feature at the Bijou this weekend. These films consist primarily of interviews with the sites' populace; they're funny in the same manner as the Bartles and Jaymes' commercials with Frank and Ed.

Mark Lewis' "Cane Toads" takes us to Queensland, Australia, which, in the past 50 years, has been infested with king-size ugly toads. These "cane toads" were originally imported from Hawaii to help deal with the problem of beetle grubs attacking Queensland's sugar crop, but the bright idea soon turned to disaster. The toads eat everything except the cane grubs, breed incessantly, pose a threat to other wildlife and basically serve no useful purpose whatsoever.

Nevertheless, as the film shows, many people Down Under have

taken a liking to the toads — one old woman gives them cat food, saying that "they're just friends." And one sweet little girl has a whale of a time tyrannizing a toad that she's taken as a sort of pet — she names it "Dairy Queen," stands it on its hind legs and bounces it around.

Lewis obviously has fun with his subject; occasionally he throws in hokey, "Friday the 13th"-type scenes — shot supposedly from the toads' point of view with scary music in the background — as the hideous creatures creep and hop toward unsuspecting humans. Interspersed with these scenes are hilarious yet informative, sequences teaching us about the toads' poison glands, eating habits and amazingly aggressive sexual behavior. This movie contains what may be the most bizarre nature scene ever filmed, as a male toad tries to mate with a . . . well, just go see it and find out.

Errol Morris' "Vernon, Florida" opens with a shot of a dirt road that runs through the lonely municipality and proceeds to display the quirks of its residents through short, close-up inter-

views. The film is a collage of curiosities — an elderly man, for example, who keeps a menagerie of swamp creatures in his back yard and a camouflage-clad turkey hunter who rapturously describes his method of stalking birds through the forest. "Gotta find a fresh track," he breathlessly tells us. "Where there's smoke, there's fire." Lewis is an excellent storyteller.

Unlike Lewis in "Cane Toads," Morris doesn't explicitly try to turn his subject into a joke. His approach is completely neutral — placing the people directly in the middle of the screen, letting them talk about whatever they want and letting the audience judge for itself. These folks are funny to watch, but they're also undeniably real; our laughter is mixed with a sense of wonderment at a society and set of values so different from the mainstream.

The appeal of "Cane Toads" and "Vernon, Florida" lies in the way they present different faces and personalities, providing something new and fascinating. These films are, by nature of their topics, absurd — but they're wise and moving as well.

# Chicano director focuses on film

By Tom Hunter  
The Daily Iowan

Jesus Trevino is the messiah of Chicano cinema. Trevino emerged from "the eye of the storm," East Los Angeles in the early '70s, to write and host a series of dynamic documentaries that focused on the modern Chicano experience.

During a stop in Iowa City, Trevino will give lectures tonight and tomorrow. In the first, "The Emergence of Chicano Cinema," tonight in the Union, Illinois Room, at 7, he will chart how he and fellow filmmakers have worked to explode Hollywood's traditional myths about Latinos. He will speak on the way the climate in filmmaking has changed with the recent successes "La Bamba" and "Born in East L.A.," both made by Latinos.

"What I'm trying to do, and I think what many of us as Chicanos or Latinos are trying to do, is to not get stereotyped," he said.

Trevino's second lecture, "Direct-

ing Afterschool Specials," in Communication Studies Building, Room 101, at 3:30 p.m., will be a workshop on how a film shoot is planned — from camera angles, shooting raw footage and editing the final show.

"It's more of a hands-on, here's-how-it's-done approach to an 'Afterschool Special' I did on gangs," he said.

A veteran TV reporter, Trevino got his start on KCET-TV in Los Angeles with a live show, "AHORA," which emanated from a storefront studio in East Los Angeles.

"That's really where I got my baptism by fire," he said. He rocketed to fame after his series of exposes on the shooting of prominent LA Times journalist Ruben Salazar revealed the murder to be police assassination designed to silence a nosy reporter. Trevino's documentaries were shown on PBS, and soon he was doing "Afterschool Specials" on CBS and ABC. His series, "Infinity Factory," is renowned for its enter-

taining way of teaching math to children.

Though he began his career as a Latino-oriented director, Trevino's talents have enabled him to do mainstream projects, such as the "Afterschool Special" on date rape.

"Date Rape" gave me an opportunity to show I can direct mainstream drama that isn't on a Hispanic theme, and still do it well," said Trevino.

In 1976, Trevino wrote the script for his first feature film, "Raices de Sangre (Routes of Blood)," filmed in Mexico. The film was circulated largely in Mexico, because Hollywood paid little attention to the growing Hispanic market in the United States. Trevino faced the dilemma of whether to make films in English or Spanish, but the weakness of the Mexican economy swayed him toward the larger American audience. His main subject of interest, however, will always remain with his roots.

"I'm always going to be doing Latino projects because they're dear to my heart," he said.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Clayton's agent denies drug use rumors

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Clayton is described as a "big user" of cocaine in this week's *Sports Illustrated* by an admitted drug dealer, but the player's agent described the article as slanderous.

Agent David Ware called the charges in *Sports Illustrated* "entirely false, shameless, yellow journalism."

The Feb. 6 issue of the magazine quotes state prosecutor's documents in which a former limousine driver who is charged with cocaine trafficking describes Clayton and suspended Dolphins wide receiver Mark Duper as "big users" of cocaine.

The article reports that Ricky Arroyo told the Dade County State Attorney's Office that he shared cocaine with the two players on "two or three occasions" starting in 1983, and gave Clayton "four or five grams" of cocaine before a game this past season.

Arroyo, 29, arrested last March on charges of attempting to purchase more than \$100,000 of cocaine, was a driver for Super Duper Limo, co-owned by Duper, who was suspended by the NFL in December for violating the league's substance abuse policy. Duper, like Clayton, has denied using cocaine.

## Abdul-Jabbar misses all-star selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was conspicuous by his absence when seven players were added to the NBA's Western Conference All-Star team Wednesday, including two each from Portland and Utah.

Abdul-Jabbar, the 41-year-old Los Angeles Lakers center and the most prolific scorer in league history during the regular season and in All-Star games, had been selected for every midseason contest except one since entering the NBA in 1969.

But this season — Abdul-Jabbar's 20th and last in the league — his scoring and playing time have diminished considerably.

Abdul-Jabbar was bypassed by the Western Conference coaches who selected the reserves, in favor of Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton, who is averaging only 6.3, compared with Abdul-Jabbar's 9.4.

However, the 7-foot-4 Eaton, who will be making his All-Star debut, is second in the league in average blocked shots per game with 4.24. He has led the NBA in blocked shots four of the past five seasons.

Portland center Kevin Duckworth also was named a reserve, along with guards Clyde Drexler of Portland and John Stockton of Utah, and forwards Tom Chambers of Phoenix, Chris Mullin of Golden State and James Worthy of the Lakers.

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## Lewis: Steroid use by women is rising

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis claimed Wednesday that steroid use by women in track and field has been on the rise and questioned the ethics of American track and field performers.

"I believe the performance-enhancing drug usage among women is higher than among men, this year," Lewis said. "Last year, I wouldn't agree with that. I think the men declined in 1988."

"People generally focus on the men. Maybe it will improve in 1989 for the women."

# Scoreboard

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	16	.636	
Philadelphia	25	19	.568	3
Boston	21	22	.488	8 1/2
New Jersey	17	25	.405	10
Washington	12	30	.286	14 1/2
Charlotte	11	33	.250	17
Central Division				
Cleveland	32	9	.780	
Detroit	28	13	.683	4
Milwaukee	27	14	.659	5
Atlanta	25	16	.610	7
Chicago	24	17	.585	8
Indiana	11	31	.262	21 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	26	16	.619	
Houston	25	17	.595	1
Dallas	21	20	.512	4 1/2
Denver	22	22	.500	5
San Antonio	12	30	.286	14
Miami	4	37	.098	21 1/2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	30	13	.698	
Phoenix	26	15	.634	3
Seattle	26	15	.634	3
Golden State	22	19	.537	7
Portland	22	19	.537	7
Sacramento	12	29	.293	17
L.A. Clippers	10	32	.238	19 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes
New York 120, Indiana 111			Indianapolis	
Washington 110, Boston 103			Washington	
Philadelphia 118, Philadelphia 103			Philadelphia	
Detroit 104, Chicago 96, OT			Detroit	
Milwaukee 117, Sacramento 104			Milwaukee	
L.A. Lakers 125, Houston 114			L.A. Lakers	
Utah 99, Dallas 84			Utah	
San Antonio 117, Denver 111			San Antonio	
New Jersey 118, Seattle 112			New Jersey	
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes
Philadelphia 114, Washington 110, OT			Philadelphia	
Boston 107, Charlotte 94			Boston	
Atlanta at Utah, (n)			Atlanta	
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, (n)			L.A. Lakers	
Portland at L.A. Clippers, (n)			Portland	
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.			Cleveland	
Seattle at Miami, 6:30 p.m.			Seattle	
Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.			Sacramento	
Atlanta at Denver, 8:30 p.m.			Atlanta	
New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.			New Jersey	
FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Location	Notes
Washington at Boston, 8:30 p.m.			Washington	
Seattle at Charlotte, 8:30 p.m.			Seattle	
Sacramento at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.			Sacramento	
Milwaukee at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.			Milwaukee	
Portland at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.			Portland	
Chicago at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			Chicago	
Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			Phoenix	
New Jersey at Utah, 8:30 p.m.			New Jersey	
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.			Portland	
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.			San Antonio	

## Wednesday's College Scores

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East Stroudsburg 85, Kutztown 62	
Eastern 84, Algonquin 68	
Elmira 85, Nazareth, N.Y. 64	
Fairleigh Dickinson 95, Wagner 71	
Glennville St. 83, Alderson-Broaddus 67	
Hartford 68, Colgate 62	
James Madison 74, Navy 71	
Lowell 84, Keene St. 71	
Marist 87, Monmouth, N.J. 76	
Milwaukee 83, Colby 70	
Robert Morris 73, Loyola, Md. 69	
Shippensburg 75, Lock Haven 74	
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Union 81, Johns Hopkins 71	
Widener 53, Swarthmore 42	
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Baldwin-Wallace 69, Mount Union 58	
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Kenyon 83, Oberlin 59	
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Vincennes 70, Heidelberg 64	
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Greensboro 82, Methodist 80	
High Point 83, Elon 73	
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Kentucky 73, Mississippi St. 61	
Memphis St. 89, Florida St. 82	
Mount Olive 79, Wingate 75	
New Mexico 110, Miami, Fla. 93	
Pfeiffer 80, St. Andrew's 74	
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N. CAROLINA ST. (71)	
Howard 2-12 0-4, Brown 3-16 2-2 18, Lester 1-7 1-2 3, Corchiani 3-8 0-7, Monroe 7-21 0-0 19, Weems 4-9 1-11, Hinnant 3-7 0-2 7, D'Amico 1-3 0-2, Gugliotta 0-0 0-0, Lee 0-0 0-0, Knox 0-0 0-0 0, Poston 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-87 4-71.	
VIRGINIA (81)	
Smith 6-9 3-15, Blundin 0-2 1-3 1, Dabbs 6-10 4-17, Morgan 7-13 3-5 20, Crotty 6-10 5-9 18, Turner 1-3 3-4 5, Williams 4-7 2-3 10, Daniel 0-0 0-0 0, Oliver 1-3 0-2, Bair 0-0 0-0 0, Kastara 0-0 1-2 1, Cooke 1-1 0-2 2, Totals 42-58 22-36 91.	
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## CBA Standings

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	OW	Pts
Albany	21	12	85	185
Tulsa	17	17	68 1/2	119 1/2
Wichita Falls	16	17	65 1/2	113 1/2
Pensacola	16	18	64 1/2	112 1/2
Charleston	12	23	64 1/2	103 1/2
Topeka	6	28	47	65
Western Division				
Rapid City	24	9	83 1/2	155 1/2
Rockford	23	13	84	153
Quad City	23	10	77	146
Cedar Rapids	20	13	83 1/2	123 1/2
La Crosse	12	23	63	99
Rochester	10	24	52	82

NOTE: Three points awarded for a victory, one for each quarter won during a game and 1/2 for a quarter tied.

Tuesday's Games	
Tulsa 102, Rapid City 98, (5, 2)	
Rockford 116, Rochester 115, (5, 2)	
Wednesday's Games	
Topeka at La Crosse	
Rochester at Quad City	
Thursday's Games	
Charleston at Wichita Falls	
Quad City at Topeka	
Rapid City at Rockford	

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**CALIFORNIA ANGELS**—Agreed to terms with Chicago White Sox. Signed Jack Clark, first baseman, to a one-year contract.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Agreed to terms with Brad Leland, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Agreed to terms with Rob Deer, outfielder, on a two-year contract, and Dan Plesac, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
**National League**  
**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Agreed to terms with Gerald Perry, first baseman, and Charlie Puleo, pitcher, on one-year contracts.  
**CINCINNATI REDS**—Invited Jeff Gray, pitcher, to spring training as a non-roster player.

**NEW YORK METS**—Agreed to terms with Rick Aguilera, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Signed Jack Clark, first baseman, to a two-year contract.  
**ST. LOUIS**—Agreed to terms with Todd Worrell, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
**NEW BRITAIN RED SOX**—Named Rich Gale pitching coach.

**FOOTBALL**  
**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Named Milt Jackson receivers coach and Bill Muir defensive line coach.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Named Ralph Hawkins defensive coordinator.

**HOCKEY**  
**International Hockey League**  
**IHL**—Announced that Phoenix has been granted a franchise and will begin play next season. Named N. Thomas Berry Jr. commissioner.  
**COLLEGE**  
**WESTERN KENTUCKY**—Named Jack Harbaugh head football coach.

## NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF/GA
NY Rangers	28	17	7	64	213/184
Washington	26	10	62	195	177
Pittsburgh	26	18	4	60	234/213
Philadelphia	26	23	3	55	203/177
New Jersey	18	25	9	45	182/218
NY Islanders	16	31	3	35	165/213
Adams Division					
Montreal	35	14	6	76	205/156
Buffalo	24	22	6	54	190/194
Boston	20	22	10	50	172/171
Hartford	21	26	4	46	187/285
Quebec	16	29	6	42	180/234
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division					
Detroit	23	21	8	54	203/204
St. Louis	18	23	9	45	170/182
Minnesota	16	23	12	44	173/200
Chicago	16	29	7	39	197/225
Toronto	16	31	5	37	153/218
Smythe Division					
Calgary	34	11	8	76	230/153
Los Angeles	27	21	4	58	263/226
Edmonton	25	22	6	56	223/203
Vancouver	20	27	4	45	182/200
Winnipeg	18	22	9	45	197/216
Tuesday's Games					
Buffalo 5, Hartford 3					
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 1					
St. Louis 5, Winnipeg 3					
Calgary 6, Los Angeles 5					
Vancouver 6, Edmonton 2					
Wednesday's Games					
Late Games Not Included					
Washington 4, New York Rangers 3, OT					
Boston at Minnesota, (n)					
Winnipeg at Chicago, (n)					
Vancouver at Edmonton, (n)					
Thursday's Games					
Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.					
Toronto at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.					
Buffalo at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.					
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.					
Detroit at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.					
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.					
Friday's Games					
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.					
Hartford at Washington, 7:05 p.m.					
Boston at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.					
Detroit at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.					

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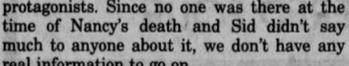
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4. Gabriela Sabatini	40,120
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# Arts/ Entertainment Sid Vicious' 10-year secret remains shut

**S**id Vicious, one-time bass player for The Sex Pistols and would-be solo star, died 10 years ago today of a heroin overdose on his first night out of jail. The charge: the murder of his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen.

Did Vicious kill Spungen? There are those who would deny it, but the facts aren't really disputable. A host of weird attempts have been made to explain the exact circumstances of Nancy Spungen's murder, most notably the book "And I Don't Want to Live This Life," — Nancy's mother's autobiography, and Alex Cox's quirky, horribly fictitious movie "Sid and Nancy."

In the autobiography, Deborah Spungen states her belief that Sid did, in fact, kill Nancy, but that Nancy somehow convinced him to do so. By Ma Spungen's reasoning, Sid seemed more the victim than Nancy. On the other hand, the movie tries to put the viewer in the room with Sid and Nancy, presenting a supposed argument as the source of the fatal conflict. Unfortunately, the movie was primarily based on embellishments, with insultingly few references to the actual lives of its



**John E. Lyons**

protagonists. Since no one was there at the time of Nancy's death and Sid didn't say much to anyone about it, we don't have any real information to go on.

But what if Sid hadn't overdosed that first night out? Sex Pistols creator/manager Malcolm McLaren rushed to the scene when news of Nancy's death reached him; with the proper battery of lawyers it's possible he might have minimized Sid's sentence. And Sidney might have found McLaren's renewed interest in him just the thing to boost his ailing solo career — which, at the time his death, was busy doing one monstrous punk rock belly flop on the East Coast of the United States.

It's possible — but not likely — that, had fate taken a slightly different twist, Sid Vicious would by now have become part of the Aging-But-Cleaned-Up-Punk-Rock-Legends gang, playing, along with Lou Reed, Iggy Pop and Julian Cope, enormous live shows with maddeningly high door charges. Sid the living legend instead of the dead one.

But then there's the more plausible alternate path: Sid Vicious, unable to reduce his prison term and maintain McLaren's visions of punk rock superstardom, finds himself up for parole in 1988. Abandoned in America by McLaren after his highly publicized trial, Sid's back on the streets of New York City, trying to put his life back together. After 10 years in prison, curbing his heroin addiction with methadone, he'd still be hooked — a junkie with nothing left, except the hope that his name and infamous past might help him get back into the music industry.

There will always be tales of Sid Vicious; there will always be those people in the post-punk scene who believe whatever bits of rumor and gossip they've heard about Nancy Spungen's death to be tantamount to the Gospel. And those who take Cox's movie as verbatim fact are only perpetuating the false myth of the snarling, punk-rock psychopath.

Alternate futures aside, the truth of Sid Vicious' tale is centered on a tired, strung-out, confused young man whose life ended not romantically but rather in a torn, convulsing heroin overdose.

John E. Lyons is music director at KRUI.

## Pianist Rosen graces Clapp with classics

The Daily Iowan

Pianist Charles Rosen will present a free recital of sonatas by Beethoven and Chopin at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

For the recital, Rosen will perform only two works, each considered a major masterpiece of its composer. First, he will perform Beethoven's massive "Hammerklavier Sonata," Op. 106 in B-flat major, and after an intermission he will play Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B minor, Op. 58.

Rosen's not only a unique figure in music — a prize-winning author, a scholar, a teacher and an internationally acclaimed pianist — he's been one pretty much his whole life. Born in New York City, he was enrolled at the age of 6 in the Juilliard School. He made his New York debut in 1951, the year he completed a doctorate in French literature at Princeton. Since then, he has performed recitals and concerts worldwide.

Among his many honors are a Fulbright Scholarship, a Guggenheim Award, honorary doctorates from Trinity College in Dublin and the University of Leeds in England, and both the 1971 National Book Award and the ASCAP Deems Taylor Award for his first book, "The Classical Style."

He will also present a public master class at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, in Harper Hall in the UI Music Building and make a digital recording with the School of Music Recording Studio.

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## SIDELINES



Bryce Miller

### Home is where the noise is

Sports quiz. Name the locales in the Big Ten that are legitimate home-court advantages in college basketball.

Ohio State's St. John Arena? Indiana's Assembly Hall? Purdue's Mackey Arena?

Those are three correct answers, but many Iowa Hawkeye fans would include Carver-Hawkeye Arena in that company. Many Iowa Hawkeye fans would be wrong.

Carver looks and sounds rowdy enough on television, but it's tough to get a detailed picture of how an arena can shape a basketball game unless you're there.

Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., is one of the places that actually is as intimidating as it appears to be. And when Bob Knight is doing the manipulating, it's an even more frenzied environment. The proof came in the form of Indiana's 104-89 pasting of the Hawkeyes Monday night.

At times during the game, the noise was truly deafening. The volume on the console of your Zenith only goes so high and can't possibly reflect the intensity level produced Monday.

That kind of excitement shows up in Carver on rare occasions, but only briefly. When Roy Marble became the all-time leading Iowa scorer last Thursday against the Wisconsin Badgers, it was loud. Five minutes later, the levels had returned to a murmur.

And in Tom Davis' first season as head coach here, Knight brought the Hoosiers to Carver when the Hawkeyes were No. 1 in the land. It was loud that night.

But the examples are too few, and it's discouraging that it takes something so big to incite Iowa fans to make some noise and sustain it.

The first thing that strikes the observer watching a game at Assembly Hall is the fan support in every niche of the arena. Vocal and demanding. Results guaranteed.

It's pathetic that the only people who consistently make any noise in Carver seem to be a small band of about 20 medical students who wear basketballs on their heads.

"I think the saddest part is that we stick out," Steve Wunschel said. "At most other arenas we would blend in. Carver is built for comfort. It's too bad when people

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## Foster seeks first win against Iowa

By Brent Woods  
The Daily Iowan

Ed Horton, B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble have been at Iowa for almost four years. Northwestern's Bill Foster is in only his third year as a Big Ten coach, but to him, it seems like the trio has been around a lot longer.

"They are certainly three very experienced, great players," Foster said. "They've been playing and playing at Iowa, it seems like, six or seven years."

Not quite that long, but the three seniors are three big reasons why Foster is 0-4 against Iowa since coming to Northwestern.

Foster and his Wildcats will have to deal with the seniors only two

### Men's Basketball

more times, the first being tonight at 7:05 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Northwestern stands at 8-10 overall, and a last-place 1-7 in the Big Ten. However, the Wildcats' lone conference win came over the Minnesota Gophers, who dealt ninth-ranked Iowa one of the losses on its 15-4, 3-3 record.

As lopsided as the matchup may seem, Iowa Coach Tom Davis said he thinks Northwestern is a team on the verge of a breakthrough.

"(Northwestern) had some good

wins a year ago, and they only lost one player (Shon Morris)," Davis said. "Admittedly, Morris is a good player. Still, they have everyone else back in addition to Walker Lambiotte, and the little point guard (Rob Ross, who was hurt a year ago."

Davis said he thought having six seniors on the roster would help the Wildcats move up a few notches in the conference this year, but the theory hasn't held.

"The fact that the league is so strong sure hasn't helped them any," Davis said. "It would appear to me they're playing better basketball than a year ago."

Foster said his team will have to deal effectively with Iowa's pressure — both offensively and defen-

sively. "The important part for us is good passing, limiting turnovers," Foster said. "They are a team that gets so much out of their defense, and we can't allow that to happen."

The most obvious disparity between the teams is on the boards, where Iowa leads the Big Ten with a rebound margin of plus 9.4, while the Wildcats check in last in the league at minus 8.9.

Horton has expanded his rebounding lead in the conference, averaging 10.5 per game. Minnesota's Richard Coffey is second with 8.6.

Lambiotte, a 6-foot-6 transfer from North Carolina State, is averaging 17.4 points per game, and 6-9

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### Iowa vs. Northwestern

GAME TIME:  
7:05 p.m. Thursday

PLACE:  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

LIVE TELEVISION:  
KGAN - Cedar Rapids

RADIO:  
WHO - Des Moines  
KHAK, WMT - Cedar Rapids  
KFMH - Muscatine

SERIES:  
Iowa leads 79-43



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### Double triple jump

Iowa track team members Gordon Finch, right, and Paul Jones head toward the pit while practicing the triple jump Wednesday afternoon in the Recreation Building.

## Branstad to honor female athletes with Sports Day

By Mike Polisky  
The Daily Iowan

Attention to women's athletics has increased in recent years, but several leaders in women's sports at Iowa said they believe there is much room for improvement.

"The thing that is lagging in women's sports is the national recognition," Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director, said Wednesday. "We have terrific athletes at all levels of women's athletics. They deserve the same kind of recognition that the male athletes receive."

Governor Terry Branstad will sign a proclamation declaring Feb. 4 "Iowa Girls and Women in Sports Day" in a ceremony at the state capital today at 11:00 a.m.

Branstad, following the example of a similar national proclamation by Congress and President George

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GIRLS & WOMEN IN SPORTS DAY

Bush, is recognizing the progress of girls and women in sports in America.

"The governor has proclaimed this for the last three years," Branstad's press secretary Dick Voss said. "We're extremely proud of Iowa women's sports. We kind of lead the nation — especially in basketball — and this gives the athletes some more recognition."

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## Iowa players join field hockey elite

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa field hockey team took second place at the NCAA final four in Philadelphia Nov. 20, dropping a 2-1 contest to Old Dominion, the only thing that had ended was the season.

The work was just beginning. During the off-season, many of the Hawkeye players and support staff tried out for the United States National Team, Under-21 Team and Olympic Festival Team, and all were accepted.

"It's just outstanding," Iowa Coach Beth Beglin said of the success of the players. "I think it's three-fold. One, the players themselves have a great deal of talent. Two, the coaching staff has done a good job and three, Judith (Davidson) did a very good job with this team."

Davidson coached the Hawkeyes to the national championship in 1987 before leaving before the 1988 season. In Beglin's first season as head coach, the Hawkeyes finished 19-6.

Making the Under-21 Team are juniors Cherie Freddie, Melissa Sanders, Aileen Trender and Erin Walsh. Sophomore goaltender

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## Senate on To

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate postponed Thursday its vote on the nomination of Tower, and the panel can't say a meeting scheduled with the President George H. W. Bush is necessary. Tower, a one-time committee member, had a path to confirmation, but his former colleague's alcohol problem and a past business deal with defense contractors have caused concern. But committee Chairman Nunn, D-Ga., is interested in another matter. Nunn had said he expected a favorable vote on Thursday. In his news conference, he said, "The file is still open and there are many items that have not been reviewed. At the White House, administration has information about v

## City plan for Holiday debt pay

By Paige Bierma  
The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City Council began considering the \$4.4 million in debt payments over the next 20 years. The city applied for Urban Development (UDAG) five-year economic development loaning the Holiday Inn at Dubuque St., the start-up costs. The company is paying the city 10 years and began December. City allocation is restricted to some UDAG guidelines, will have considered said City Manager Se

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## Weather

As per usual, very in the teens and a snow and - three g wind 10-20 mph. On this, Iowa tonight will