

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 10, 1989

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Rawlings: Freshmen should sit out

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings said today he wants Hawkeye freshmen to be ineligible for athletic competition within three years, even if the NCAA or the Big Ten refuses to adopt a similar rule for all college athletic programs.

In an unprecedented statement, Rawlings said the "national climate is highly conducive" to such a change and that the UI should be the first university to make a firm commitment to academic priorities.

"The issue of freshman ineligibility has been discussed at the national level for several years,

without significant progress," Rawlings said. "I am now convinced that a bold move by a respected institution such as the University of Iowa, with a distinguished record of academic and athletic achievement, is necessary to bring about the change on a national level."

But several detractors of the proposal have questioned Rawlings' motive in the situation, citing the fact that the UI has one of the better records of academic achievement among athletes in the country. David Vernon, acting vice president for academic affairs and chairman of a special three-member committee appointed by

Rawlings, said last week that the UI deserves an "A or an A-minus," for its education of student-athletes.

In a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Rawlings said the negative publicity the UI received as a result of the testimonies of former football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell weighed heavily in his decision. Harmon and Mitchell testified last month in Chicago about their marginal academic records while at the UI, taking courses such as watercolor painting, billiards, and slow-pitch softball just to remain eligible to play.

"The trial certainly was a factor,"

Rawlings said. "It's been a tough thing for the university, and it's certainly heightened my interest in making it clear where we stand. I hope (my decision) shows that we take the academic side seriously. I think it's important to make it clear that the university is always academics first, athletics second."

Rawlings' statement had the effect of opening Pandora's box in the state of Iowa, eliciting harsh words from personalities ranging from Gov. Terry Branstad to UI wrestling coach Dan Gable.

Members of the UI Athletic Department said the proposal would be devastating, since they felt the university would be placed in a

position of competitive disadvantage as the only major college not using freshmen.

However, a handful praised Rawlings' initiative as gutsy and long overdue.

While most agree with Rawlings' intentions, the appeal for unilateral action has upset a score of UI coaches.

"Oh my goodness, it would just be devastating," said baseball Coach Duane Banks. "It would put us out of business. We would not be able to recruit good athletes, because no one wants to sit out for a year and not be able to practice."

Gable has said in interviews that he, basketball Coach Tom Davis



Athletics vs. academics

and football Coach Hayden Fry may be forced to leave the university if the worst-case scenario plays out. Swimming Coach Glen Patton suggested that unilateral action would be an open invitation for Davis to go to Maryland or Kentucky, where he has been considered for coaching positions.

See Freshman, Page 6A

MONDAY

Fisher earns Michigan job

Sources close to the Michigan men's basketball team revealed that interim coach Steve Fisher, who led the Wolverines to the national championship just one week ago, will be named head coach at a news conference Monday. See Sports, page 1B.

Gas explosion injures 31

An explosion officials say was caused by natural gas ripped a 40-foot section from a motel Sunday in Billings, Mont. Thirty-one people were injured and two hospitalized, but no deaths were reported in the blast. See Nation/World, page 10A.

Hernandez-Cruz reads tonight

Victor Hernandez-Cruz will read tonight from his poetry. As Hernandez-Cruz prepares to return to his native Puerto Rico for the first time in 35 years, he talks about his Caribbean background, its affect on his writing and his plans for future projects. See Arts/entertainment 5B.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with a high around 40. Tonight and Tuesday, clear to partly cloudy. Low tonight in the lower 20s, high Tuesday in the upper 40s.

42 killed in Soviet sub wreck

Nuclear warheads aboard raise fears

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Sunday that 42 sailors were killed when a nuclear-powered submarine caught fire and exploded in the Norwegian Sea, and it disclosed that two torpedoes on board were armed with nuclear warheads.

The official Tass news agency said the design of the warheads "completely rules out radiation threat during large-depth submergence. To ensure radiation safety, the nuclear-powered engine was stopped and the power unit was effectively blanked off."

It said the submarine carried 69 men and that only 27 of them

See Sub, Page 5A

Black flags, clubs mar USSR protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers charged thousands of protesters in the Georgian capital early Sunday, and at least 16 people were killed in a crushing melee of clubs, shovels, sticks and stones, official sources and activists said.

"They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do anything," said Leda Archvadze in a telephone interview from Tbilisi, capital of the southern republic that lies on the Turkish border.

The official Tass news agency said a curfew was in effect Sunday night. Residents flew black flags in mourning, troops and tanks reportedly patrolled the streets, and activists called for a general strike.

One activist said 50 people died in the clash in Lenin Square.

Tension has been building in Georgia. See Unrest, Page 5A



Crash

Concerned bystanders look on as rescue personnel prepare to remove two passengers from a car involved in a three-vehicle collision at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 382 in downtown Solon Sunday afternoon. At left, a passenger is helped from the back seat of the northbound vehicle by rescue personnel. The three-car accident injured 12 people, all of whom were transported to local hospitals.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

House denies tuition cap for regents' universities

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa House of Representatives Thursday struck down an amendment to freeze tuition next year at the three state universities, denying Iowa students a brief respite from the ever-increasing cost of college tuition.

The decision to deny consideration to the proposed freeze is a reversal of the House's previous decision to pass a tuition-cap bill with the tuition-freeze amendment intact.

A tuition freeze would have required the state to contribute more money to the schools to compensate for reduced tuition funds, CAC Administrative Assistant Jerry Miller said.

He said although supporters realized the tuition freeze amendment was unlikely to pass both the House and Senate, it was added to the bill to show legislators the growing concern over rising tuition at the three state-run universities.

"Many of those in favor thought it was too strong a measure for the Senate to pass, so they reconsidered the bill in committee," Miller said. The bill passed in the House over one month ago and was approved with all amendments intact, one of which was the tuition freeze, proposed by Rep. Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. The bill went back to the House for consideration last week, at which time committee members removed the tuition freeze amendment.

Miller said the amendment was taken off the bill before being sent to the Senate for approval in anticipation of opposition from the Senate and governor.

He said the tuition freeze amendment could be tacked onto any other bill in either the House Appropriations Committee or Higher Education Committee, which would permit reconsideration in the future. But he said he has resigned himself to this initial setback.

"It disappointed me when it didn't pass, because we've worked hard to see it acted on," he said. "The CAC has been sending representatives

See Reaction, Page 5A

Harmon repays UI scholarship

By Peter Allen
The Daily Iowan

Ronnie Harmon, the former Hawkeye football player whose academic record has sparked a controversy over student-athlete standards, has repaid his scholarship to the UI.

UI officials have announced that Harmon, who now plays professional football with the Buffalo Bills, paid back \$8,132.88 in January as part of a deal with federal prosecutors. This sum covers money received by Harmon during his junior and senior years at the UI between 1985 and 1986.

The repayment was arranged after it was revealed that while still on scholarship, Harmon had accepted money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, now on trial for federal racketeering charges.

During the trial, Harmon testified that he signed a secret contract with Bloom and Walters while still a Hawkeye football player. Possible charges of tax

See Harmon, Page 5A

Abortion-rights activists march in Washington with coat hangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert a return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said,

See related stories Page 4A and 10A

anly alter the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

"But I think a woman must have a choice," she said. See Abortion, Page 5A

Workers, students vow to picket laser center until action is taken

By Paige Bjerna
The Daily Iowan

Moving into their third week of picketing at the UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering construction site, ironworkers and carpenters said they will continue to picket until the construction contractor — hired to build phase two of the laser center — signs a contract with local unions or until the construction project is done.

Union members from Ironworkers Local 89 and Carpenters Local 1260 and a few sympathetic students said they are picketing to protest the UI's hiring of a non-union construction contractor from Independence, Iowa — Larson Construction Co. —

and to advertise that Larson pays their workers substandard wages.

Out of five bids the UI received for phase two of the laser center's construction, Larson's was the lowest at \$689,591. The next lowest came from Weitz Co. Inc. — a union contractor from Des Moines — at \$829,500.

Carpenters Local 1260 President Barry Kucera said Larson Co. was able to use cheap labor as its competitive edge in receiving the laser center construction bid.

"Construction is dangerous and hard work that takes a lot of knowledge, and people should be rewarded for that by receiving decent wages and

See Picket, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa

Property values rise in Iowa City, county

Inflation causes reassessment

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

If you are a home owner in the Iowa City area, you may find the value of your property miraculously increased next year.

The value of most Iowa City houses will increase from 4 to 10 percent next year, according to Dan Hudson, Iowa City assessor.

Hudson said the value of property in Iowa City is reassessed during odd-numbered years. This year's increases are the first major changes in assessments in the last four years, he added.

Johnson County Assessor Jerry Musser also sent valuation-change notices last week to property owners in three townships. Newport, Penn and Jefferson townships were reassessed this year, Musser said.

Musser, who assesses property in all of Johnson County, excluding Iowa City, said he reassesses different parts of the county each year rather than reassessing the whole county every two years.

"We've been systematically re-evaluating the county, and these are the townships we've done most recently," he said.

He said assessors, when assigning new property values, compare homes to the price of similar homes sold over the last year.

"Our goal, as always, is to get the properties to market value," Musser said. "We are trying to know what market value is through sales that we see happening in 1988, and some sales that happened in 1987."

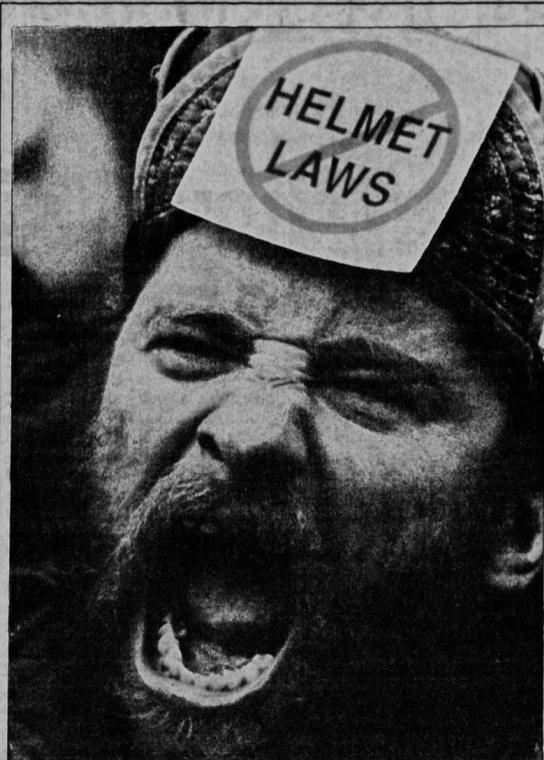
Hudson said the current property value increases are mostly caused by inflation, and the increases would not necessarily lead to higher taxes.

He said taxpayers may pay more, but that city, county and school officials could vote to lower tax levies.

Musser said there is a potential for a property-tax increase in Johnson County in light of the recent assessment.

"Theoretically, as valuation increases the tax rate should ease off somewhat, but that doesn't always happen," he said.

Property owners can protest valuations to the appropriate assessors through April 15. From April 15 to May 5, they can give written protests to the Board of Review, which has the power to raise or lower valuations.



Helmet hater

J.R. Miller yells during a rally against Texas' proposed helmet law. Thousands of bikers gathered in Austin Sunday morning to express their opposition.

The Associated Press

Davis rallies hope for fighting oppression

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Civil rights have come a long, long way in the last 25 years, according to Angela Davis, founder and co-chair of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Davis was the keynote speaker at the Women Against Racism Committee conference "Parallels and Intersections: Racism and Other Forms of Oppression," which ran Thursday through Sunday at the Union.

More than 1,500 women attended

the four-day event and heard speakers address a variety of civil rights issues like the struggle against racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, and the struggle for gay and lesbian rights. Many conference workshops focused on developing effective strategies for eliminating intersecting forms of oppression.

Davis, a faculty member in the philosophy department at San Francisco State University, spoke on "Re-Thinking Alliance-Building" — the last session of the conference Sunday.

She told those gathered that she is

proud of her 30 years of political activism.

"But I've never been as excited as I feel today," she told the cheering crowd of about 1,000 women.

Davis said she partially blames a "language of domination" for perpetuating racism and sexism.

"I just can't bring myself to use the word 'minority,'" she said.

"It's designed to make you feel inferior. Women are considered a minority, yet there are more women on this earth than men. And we know there are more blacks than whites."

Davis also stressed the need for

racial alliances in order to eliminate oppression. She called for a "hyper-awareness" and sensitivity toward all races, and said that women can't be concerned with just their own oppression.

"As women of color, we must understand all women," Davis said.

Although women have come a long way, they must continue to challenge the concepts that oppress them, Davis told the audience, adding that the social consciousness that exists today must be credited to those who have already paved the way.

House bill prohibits spanking, records opposition to violence

DES MOINES (AP) — The House has agreed to prohibit teachers from spanking children or using other physical punishment to discipline students.

Critics called it a confusing signal and an improper intrusion in the classroom.

"I have never had a complaint about children being physically punished," said Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines. "What I have constantly had complaints about is teachers who don't keep enough order in the classroom."

Backers said the bill put legislators on record as opposing violence in schools.

"What do we teach children when we instruct them with corporal punishment? I think the answer is in the prisons," said Rep. Donald Shultz, D-Waterloo.

The House approved the measure on a 63-24 vote. The Senate has approved a similar measure but must consider minor House changes.

Some critics said virtually all

schools have banned spanking and other forms of corporal punishment and the measure isn't needed.

"Our society has moved from that," said Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids. "I don't think the physical punishment is as important to address as the mental punishment."

"The scars of mental anguish remain long after the soreness of a spanking is gone."

Rep. Pat Harper, D-Waterloo, disagreed.

"We are not talking about something from bygone days," said Harper. "This is happening now in Iowa."

Carpenter said many teachers would interpret the bill to mean they can't touch students at all and that would make it difficult to keep students in line.

"I find this impossibly confusing," said Carpenter. "Children cannot learn when there is not order in the classroom."

Rep. Ruhl Maulsby, R-Rockwell

City, said here are many times when teachers must intervene, such as breaking up playground fights.

"I think the teacher should be allowed to physically restrain the child if necessary," said Maulsby.

Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, a junior high-school teacher, said protections are built in.

Ollie said teachers could use "reasonable and necessary" force to keep order.

"There is sort of a fine line, a gray area," said Ollie. He said the bill is aimed at preventing painful physical punishment.

"We cannot intentionally inflict pain on a student as a mode of punishment," said Ollie.

Others said lawmakers have a hefty agenda this year and wondered why so much time was being devoted to a minor measure.

"Perhaps we're indulging in overkill," said Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell.

Daily Iowan wins award for design

Two Daily Iowan staff members won individual awards, and The Daily Iowan took a first-place award for total newspaper design at the 1989 Iowa Newspaper Foundation awards ceremony held Friday in Des Moines.

Staff writer Heidi Mathews won a first-place award for best feature story for her series on stress (The DI, Dec. 13-Dec. 15). Mike Lankford took a third place award for master columnist.

The DI also won awards among Class IV newspapers (circulation 8,000 and over) for:

- Best sports page, second place.
- Best editorial page, second place.
- Best special section (advertising only), third place.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette won numerous awards, including 1989 INA newspaper of the year and first place among Class IV newspapers in general excellence.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

The Iowa Department of Human Services will offer a series of seminars on foster homes and specialized care for children who need alternative parenting beginning Monday, April 17, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Johnson County Office, 911 N. Governor St. The series is free of charge and will continue for four successive Mondays at the same time and location.

The UI's Worksafe Iowa program has formed a partnership with five hospitals around the state in an effort to provide improved occupational medical care.

The network will include Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo, Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, Mercy Health Center in Dubuque, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mason City and St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Police

A man at 1117 Harlock St. reported his son was assaulted by an unknown woman Friday, according to police reports.

A man reported Friday his red mountain bike was stolen from 430 E. Bloomington St. during spring break, according to police reports.

A woman reported two of her license plates were stolen Friday at 400 E. Bloomington St., according to police reports.

A stoplight in the 600 block of Washington Street was reportedly vandalized and snapped off Friday, according to police reports.

Today

The First Church of Christ Scientist will present a lecture titled, "A New Century: A Timeless Christian Science," at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

The Gay People's Union will hold a strictly social at 7 p.m. in the EPB, Room 304.

The Iowa Society and the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture titled "Man and Water in Ancient Edom," at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

The UI Advertising Club will sponsor speaker Donald Grasse of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau in a talk about the best newspaper ads of 1988 at 8 p.m. in the Union, Illinois Room.

The Palestine Solidarity Committee will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

The UI Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration will hold a student interest day for all undergraduates from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, North Room.

Students for Reproductive Rights will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 231.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-5861.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

In a story headlined "Vonnegut talks about writing, environment," (DI, April 7) it was incorrectly reported that writer Kurt Vonnegut taught at the UI Writers' Workshop in the early '70s. In fact, Vonnegut taught at the Workshop from 1965 to 1967.

The DI regrets the error.

Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

House reaches homeschools compromise, beats deadline

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee narrowly beat a legislative deadline and agreed to a compromise package allowing fundamentalist Christians to teach their children at home, but only at the direction of a state-certified teacher.

"In my opinion, there are a lot of people who want to teach their children at home who would be dealt with quite nicely with this," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton. "This is more than half the loaf. This is a pretty good piece of bread."

The House Education Committee approved the bill 17-1 Friday, with two legislators not voting.

The bill is the Legislature's latest effort

to deal with the clash between fundamentalist Christians who want nothing to do with the public schools and education officials.

The vote followed a day of closed-door meetings and an Education Committee meeting earlier in the day where lawmakers refused to debate the issue.

Approval was crucial, because a self-imposed legislative deadline meant that bills which hadn't won committee approval by Friday were not eligible for debate this year.

The committee-approved bill is modeled after a program developed in the Des Moines school system. That program allows fundamentalists an exemption

from the state's compulsory attendance laws to allow them to teach youngsters at home.

Certified teachers from the public schools review curriculum and periodically check on students to monitor their progress.

Local schools can count the home-school youngsters as being enrolled, which means the school gets state funding that can be used to pay for any extra staffers.

The Senate has passed a simpler version removing public school supervision.

Ollie said the measure is as far as House members are willing to compromise.

"This is absolutely the last train out of the station," said Ollie.

Critics said the measure deals with only

half the issue. In addition to home schooling, many fundamentalists want their children taught in private, non-certified schools. Those aren't covered by the committee-approved measure.

"I hope that all of us... are not trying to come up with a bill at the last minute in hopes that will solve the problem," said Rep. Dennis Cohoon, D-Burlington. "It may solve one part of the problem."

The dispute has raged for years in the courts and the halls of the Legislature.

Fundamentalists said forcing their children to go to school in the public systems or state-approved private schools violates their religious rights. Education officials say it's the duty of the state to assure that

all students receive a quality education.

Unable to resolve the issue, the Legislature last year approved a one-year moratorium on prosecuting fundamentalists, while officials sought a solution. That expires July 1.

Rep. Mark Haverland, D-Polk City, said the Legislature in effect pledged last year to approve a bill this year.

"It seems to me we ought to do something, because when we approved the moratorium it was implicit," he said.

"I think it's a serious breaking of our word as a body," Haverland said. "I think we've got to address the problem sometime."

USI begins reorganization in face of budget cutbacks

Plans include lower salaries, travel costs

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of a slash in funding, decreasing membership and criticism from several factions of the UI community, the statewide student lobbying coalition United Students of Iowa has begun to reorganize with cautious optimism.

On Sunday Lyn Raue, UI director of USI, discussed the group's formula for revitalizing the group despite these setbacks.

She said although budget-trimming decisions won't be made until the three chapters of USI meet later this month at their Legislative Assembly, members have been already begun discussing how to prioritize the areas of their budget.

Proposed cuts include decreasing salaries for USI Executive Director Hank Hanson and the three salaried legislative interns, severing ties with the United States Student Association and cutting travel expenses for the USI executive board.

"(The cuts) could mean less lobbying trips, but I certainly hope that it won't. That's the first area we put money into, so that should be the last area we need to cut," Raue said, adding that USI will try to coordinate more trips to Des Moines with the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council.

The funding of USI was at the center of controversy last month, when the Student Senate and CAC were trying to reach an accord on the allocation of mandatory student fees for the 1989-90 school year.

During the two rounds of the allocations meetings, two separate proposals — for zero and 25 cents

per student per semester, respectively — were passed by the joint Student Senate-CAC Student Fee Committee. But both proposals were deemed unacceptable by the senate when the two bodies met for final enactment of the allocation legislation.

After the first round of allocations ended in a stalemate, the two bodies eventually compromised and gave USI a per-student allocation of 42 cents — down from the 63 cents the group received for the 1988-89 school year.

In addition to the salary and travel expense cuts, USI's UI chapter must restrict their activities to just the fall and spring semesters because the group received no mandatory student fee money for the summer session of 1990. Raue also said publication of the USI newsletter, *The Student Advocate*, would probably be cut from three to two issues per year.

"Overall, we'll see general trimming of the budget in all areas across the board," she said.

As a result of the decreased amount of money that the UI chapter will contribute to the statewide USI funding pool, Raue said the total USI budget will decrease from \$104,000 to about \$82,000. Cuts will also be made in the amount of money each chapter — UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa — will receive through campus rebates.

"There's been some confusion on (the other chapters') part as to why we're losing funding, because they don't feel any threat on their campuses," Raue said.

While both the CAC and Student Senate each have a state relations committee and regularly coordinate lobbying trips on their own, Raue said at Iowa State, "the

governing student body relies pretty heavily on USI to do their lobbying."

USI's other two campus directors, Deb Blume of UNI and Gary Holley of ISU, were unavailable for comment Sunday.

Though the UI chapter of USI will not go through the CAC or Student Senate formal budgeting processes this spring, Raue said the organization will seek supplemental funding through the two bodies later in the 1989-90 school year for improvements in their computer system and programs such as a speaker's forum for the Iowa gubernatorial candidates.

"We've talked about hooking up all three campuses via computer modems," said Raue. "We need to improve communication and coordination because we play a lot of phone tag. That's one of the things we'll definitely look into in asking for supplemental funding."

In the meantime, USI continues to rebuild their UI chapter recruitment endeavors, including bringing non-members to Des Moines on lobbying trips.

One such trip was last Thursday, when four UI students went to the Iowa Legislature to see that the tuition cap bill wouldn't die in the House of Representatives.

Raue said that most of USI's recruitment efforts would begin next fall because "right now students have finals and summer coming up and this isn't the time they want to be getting involved in new groups."

One of those efforts would be a questionnaire asking students which issues most concern them.

"We want to get a really good idea of what students want us to work on," said Raue. "Hopefully that will get people interested."

Legislators have much to learn before facing school financing

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES (AP) — An elite group of 10 legislators is about to be handed enormous power to mold Iowa's educational future.

The work will be done quietly, out of the public glare, and it may be years before everything they accomplish is fully understood. The precise lineup hasn't been set, but the names are generally known and there isn't a commonly recognized face among them.

The House and Senate have approved differing versions of a \$1 billion package revamping the way Iowa schools are financed. Since they don't agree, five members from each chamber will be named to a conference committee to negotiate a final version.

That could happen as early as this week, and it will change completely the character of the school-finance debate. There are a lot of reasons for that.

First, and most importantly, no one in the Legislature even pretends to understand school finances. The bills winning approval so far run to 90 pages. Even staff summaries are blindingly complicated.

Beyond making sure their local school districts do well in a new funding formula, most legislators get glassy-eyed when the subject is raised. They will rely on the panel members to tell them how to vote.

Tradition has dictated that the House-Senate committees operate informally and with great freedom. They aren't limited to issues debated in either chamber and can write whatever legislation is needed to gain passage.

Meetings are more likely to be an informal chat on a back bench than

First, and most importantly, no one in the Legislature even pretends to understand school finances. The bills winning approval so far run to 90 pages. Even staff summaries are blindingly complicated.

a gathering around a bargaining table. More legislation has been written around the House and Senate coffee pots than in any committee room at the Statehouse.

No tinkering is allowed after those lawmakers reach an agreement, only an up-or-down vote on whether schools will get financed.

That gives members of the committee wide powers to make major decisions. That hasn't been lost or education interest groups already peppering likely members with advice. The naming of a conference committee ordinarily wouldn't draw much interest but that's not the case with school finances.

House Speaker Don Avenson and Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins will name the committee, and there is intense interest.

Two certain members are Rep. Art Ollie of Clinton and Sen. Larry Murphy of Oelwein. In the House, Rep. Phil Wise, a Keokuk Democrat; Rep. Delwyn Stroman, a Gar-

ner Republican and Rep. Horace Dagget, a Kent Republican are good bets.

Rep. David Tabor, a Baldwin Democrat who runs the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, is also considered a good candidate because of the huge financial implications.

In the Senate, Pella Democrat William Dieleman and Cedar Rapids Democrat Wally Horn are frequently mentioned, along with Waterloo Republican Joy Corning. Senate Minority Leader Cal Hultman has the option of putting himself on the panel and just may do so.

The makeup of the panel is crucial because the setting gives great weight to individual skills. Strong personalities and clever tactics can carry the day in the smaller setting of a conference committee.

That's magnified even more by the nature of school finances because it strays across partisan lines and there aren't clearly defined Republican and Democratic positions which members must follow. The vast array of issues contained in the bills will make them a field day for negotiators and a nightmare for outsiders trying to follow the overall package.

All of the potential candidates are experienced and wily bargainers who understand fully how the process works, and there isn't a clear advantage to rural or urban forces, or to Democrats or Republicans.

There are several certainties. The first is that a compromise will be approved, and the second is that few will understand it. The third, and most important, is that it will have profound and far-reaching effects on the way children are educated.



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Metro/Iowa

Liberal bills die before Iowa Senate

Homosexual rights not under state law

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate was the scene of defeat for a number of House-passed bills deemed too liberal by senators to become law.

Bills dealing with gay rights, unisex insurance rates and farm ownership limits died Friday at the Legislature's self-imposed deadline that sets the agenda for the final weeks of the session.

Several House bills failed to win even subcommittee approval in the Senate, so they automatically died at Friday's cutoff for full committee approval.

The bill would have added homosexuals to the list of protected classes under state civil rights law.

The chief casualties among House bills were those to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals, require that health insurance premiums be identical for men and women, and restrict ownership of farm land by families not actively engaged in farming.

Senate subcommittee defeat of the gay rights bill was attacked Friday by members of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center of Des Moines, which issued a statement scolding subcommittee members Joe Coleman of Fort Dodge and Ray Taylor of Steamboat Rock for scuttling the bill.

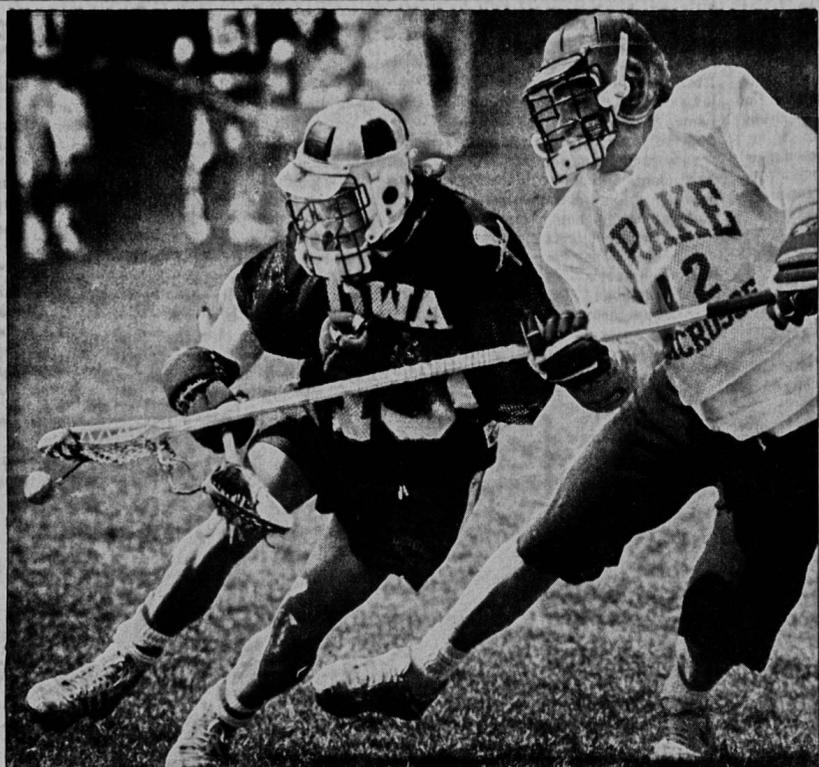
"The senators who staled this bill have repeatedly demonstrated a lack of understanding of basic civil rights issues," Gay and Lesbian Resource Center officials Claire Hueholt and John Schmacker said in the statement. "We believe that none of the citizens of Iowa have been well-served by the prejudicial action of these two senators."

The bill would have added homosexuals to the list of protected classes under state civil rights law. House supporters vowed to try to revive the measure by offering it as an amendment to another civil rights bill. That tactic could also be used to bring the unisex insurance rate bill back to life, according to Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa, who fought a losing battle to bring the bill out of subcommittee this week.

The House on Friday killed several Senate initiatives, including a bill to require judges to sentence second-offense and third-offense drunken drivers directly to local halfway houses rather than first sending them for evaluation at the state criminal classification center at Oakdale. Senate supporters of the move had argued it would ease overcrowding at Oakdale.

The House also refused to bring out of committee a Senate-passed resolution to ease state Department of Education restrictions on school bus lettering. The department now bans all lettering other than a school's name on the side of the bus. As a result, an Oelwein High School bus with the words "Huskies" and "Huskettes" painted on the sides has failed to pass state inspection.

The House also killed a Senate-passed bill that would allow handicapped people to hunt with high-powered crossbows.



Double-crossed
UI freshman Mike Walden, of Cockeysville, Md., defender Sunday afternoon. Iowa's lacrosse team looses control of the ball after being hit by a Drake defender. Drake defeated Drake, 14-0.

Communes offer mavericks a 'less abusive' way of life

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

You'd never guess Howard Fenster was a businessman. His black hair is messy, his beard is long and unkempt and his blue T-shirt doesn't match his brown corduroys.

He works 47 hours per week when he feels like it, and with an annual income of \$7,000, is technically in the poverty bracket. But Fenster says he is happy and excited with the prospect of a "fair, less abusive society."

Such an optimistic philosophy of life stems from Fenster's participation in East Wind, a group of about 65 adults and eight children that practices communal living on 160 acres in the Missouri Ozarks. The group was influenced by B.F. Skinner's book "Walden Two" and is trying to create a meaningful way of life in this alternative society.

"I spent time on a kibbutz in Israel, and I became fascinated with the idea of people controlling their own means of production," Fenster said during this past weekend's "Parallels and Intersections: Racism and Other Forms of Oppression" conference at the UI. "I wanted to find a place with an independent economic base."

Commune members support themselves agriculturally, producing cashew butter, almond butter and tahini — a sauce made from ground sesame seeds. They also count rope hammocks and utopian sandals among their homemade products.

The commune nets an annual \$800,000 profit from \$1 million in yearly sales. The group says they welcome people who have business management skills like marketing and accounting, and who will be satisfied with an income of about \$7,000 a year.

"It's much like a university experience without the negative aspects," Fenster said. "You learn things in unthreatening ways. It's (the low

The commune nets an annual \$800,000 profit from \$1 million in yearly sales. The group says they welcome people who have business management skills like marketing and accounting, and who will be satisfied with an income of about \$7,000 a year.

paid) balanced out by the love of work and the support community."

There are six communal groups in the Federation of Egalitarian Communities across the United States — the umbrella organization East Winds belongs to — and each has a different source of income. "Appletree" consists of five members in Oregon, whose main industry is computer programming, while "Dandelion" is a 50-acre farm in Ontario where members make hand-woven rope hammocks. Most of the communes follow the ideology of self-sufficiency and communal labor, and say they avoid stereotyping or limiting members on the basis of race, age or ability.

"We're trying to be really different than the culture we came out of," said "Appletree" member Laird Schaub. "We want to use the fundamental values and rebuild."

These egalitarian societies are secular groups that, unlike most of the million or so communes that existed in the '60s, have no reli-

gious dogma. They practice "serial monogamy," according to Schaub, and develop relationships with nature and the land.

"We have spiritual themes," Schaub said. "We think of ourselves as stewards of the land and try to develop a relationship with it."

Work weeks are 47 hours long, but child care, meal preparation, shopping and cleaning are all considered work. In some communes, such as East Wind, children are taken care of by "metas" — people who choose child care as their major work area. The children are taught at home, and are the responsibility of the entire commune.

"I'm in control of how I use my time, which is not what most people experience in the mainstream," Fenster said. "You can take a break in the middle of the day if you want. Child care, laundry and meal preparation are the things you're required to do."

There's a six-month provisional period before obtaining full membership, and the average length of members' stays varies. At East Wind it's five years, while at Twin Oaks, in Louisa, Virginia, the average is 14 years.

Some commune members have been to college while others say they joined to find their true calling.

"It's a chance to create a life true to my soul," said Rachel Bagby, associate director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project at Stanford University. "For 10 years I've been thinking about creating a way of living with people who have similar values of a protective environment and are self-supporting."

Bagby lived with a community for four months in 1981, and said she wants to become part of an egalitarian community soon.

"Eventually I will join one," she said. "It's just a question of where and when."

Iowa Poll reveals stable abortion views

DES MOINES (AP) — Anti-abortion and pro-choice movements have turned up the volume the last several months, but an Iowa Poll shows most Iowans haven't changed their views and don't agree with either side.

The poll, conducted for the *Des Moines Register*, shows 21 percent think all abortions should be legal while 18 percent feel none of them should. The majority, 59 percent, believe abortions should be legal in limited circumstances, and 2 percent remain undecided.

Over the weekend, hundreds of Iowans streamed to Washington, D.C., to participate in the massive demonstration in favor of a woman's right to choose whether to have the operation. And in Des Moines, 32 anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday when they tried to block entrance to a family planning and abortion clinic.

The Iowa Poll shows Iowans have not wavered much on the issue since the question was asked in 1971, two years before the Supreme Court's famous *Roe v. Wade* decision which said a woman has a constitutional right to choose to have an abortion through the first two trimesters of pregnancy.

The debate heated up in recent months when the court announced it would hear an appeal concerning a Missouri case, raising the alarm among pro-choice advocates that the court

might backtrack on *Roe v. Wade*.

In addition to asking whether respondents favored all, some or no abortions, the poll also asked if abortions should be permitted in certain circumstances. Eighty-five percent said abortions should be allowed if the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother, while 10 percent disagreed, and 81 percent said the operation should be allowed if the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, with 16 percent opposed.

Fifty percent said abortion should be permitted if the baby will likely be born with physical or mental handicaps, with 39 percent disagreeing with that view.

The strongest support for the pro-choice position comes from younger Iowans. Thirty-five percent of those in the 18-to-24 age group said all abortions should be legal and only 11 percent said none should be legal. Among Catholics, 27 percent said no abortions should be legal and 15 percent favored the pro-choice position. The majority of Catholics, 54 percent, said some abortions should be legal.

The pro-choice rally was seen by sponsors as a way of countering anti-abortion publicity.

"This is very important to us," said Pat Sayre, an Ankeny mother of three. "A woman should make those decisions about having children, not the government."

Shelly Bain, a spokeswoman for the Iowa

chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the turnout showed widespread support of the view that safe abortions should remain legal.

"People need not feel they are alone out there," she said. "If they only see the anti-choice things on television and in the newspapers they feel isolated. We want to basically send the message to everybody that the majority of people in this country support pro-choice. There's a new sense of activism out there."

In Des Moines, 17 men and 15 women were arrested when they tried to block doors of the Planned Parenthood office. They were charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and criminal trespass, all simple misdemeanors. They will be arraigned on Wednesday. Last fall, 20 protesters from the same Operation Rescue group were arrested in a similar protest. Polk County later dropped the charges, saying it would be too expensive and cumbersome to meet demands for individual trials.

"We are prepared for their absurdities and so are the Des Moines police," said clinic director Jill June. "A few protesters arrested in front of Planned Parenthood cannot compare to hundreds of thousands of people going to Washington, D.C., and speaking out for safe and legal abortions."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Report: Libya planning strike at U.S.

LONDON — The *Sunday Telegraph* reported that Libya is planning terrorist attacks on U.S. airlines and other American targets to mark the third anniversary of the April 15 bombing of Libya.

The official Libyan news agency JANA, in a dispatch monitored in Rome, denied the report.

The London weekly attributed its story out of Washington to an unidentified senior intelligence official, who said the Libyan threats were being taken "very seriously" as they were based on "hard evidence, not vague suspicions."

It said the official would not discuss details or the source of the information.

The *Telegraph* quoted a spokesman of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration as saying it had not issued any special warning to U.S. airlines.

In a commentary by its international affairs editor, who was not named, JANA said, "We reaffirm, once again, that these claims are lies and groundless, and we renew our bewilderment at this strange determination by the mass media in continuing the promotion of these lies."

Researchers: We've duplicated experiment

HOUSTON — Texas A&M University researchers have duplicated a controversial University of Utah experiment that reportedly achieved nuclear fusion using a relatively simple process, a college spokesman said Sunday.

Officials at the school in College Station said they would hold a news conference today to announce that their researchers had achieved the same kind of cold fusion, one of the most sought-after scientific breakthroughs.

"Other labs around the country have been trying to duplicate this, but nobody else has been able to get satisfactory results," said Ed Walraven, a spokesman for Texas A&M. "Our people are convinced that they've got it, so as a gesture to the researchers in Utah we wanted to announce it as soon as possible."

Scientists have long sought the secrets of nuclear fusion, considered a possible replacement for conventional energy sources because it would be clean, inexpensive and virtually inexhaustible.

Researchers in Utah announced March 23 that they had achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature.

Authorities say nurses killed 44 patients

VIENNA, Austria — Authorities arrested a fourth nurse Sunday in connection with the deaths of 44 hospital patients who police say were killed by lethal injections.

Police Chief Guenter Boegl told a news conference the first three nurses arrested had confessed to killing patients they considered seriously ill. Another investigator said the nurses also killed patients they considered a nuisance.

Initial reports said the killings in Lainz hospital occurred in the past year, but Boegl said Sunday the slayings began in 1983. He said 30 police investigators were searching death registers and other hospital records to check for more victims.

The nurses, women ranging from 25 to 39 years of age, were in custody, but no formal charges had been filed by late Sunday. Three of the nurses were apprehended Friday, and police said a fourth was arrested at her apartment Sunday.

Franz Priessnitz, a senior police official involved in the investigation, said a 30-year-old nurse was suspected of killing about 20 patients.

Florida sends guardsmen to fight fires

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Bob Martinez called out two helicopter crews from the Florida National Guard on Sunday to help fight wildfires covering about 30,000 acres of rural land in four counties.

The fires were burning in mostly unpopulated areas and weren't expected to force any immediate evacuations, said Rod Westall, chief of the state Bureau of Emergency Planning.

Winds of 5 to 15 mph were hampering efforts to control the blazes in both northern Florida and Dade County, while drought conditions statewide had disaster officials watching for further outbreaks.

Martinez signed an executive order allowing the guard to provide equipment and personnel, if needed, to the Division of Forestry.

As of noon Sunday, state forestry officials reported that 20,000 acres had been burned in western Dade County near the southern tip of the state; 6,000 acres in Lafayette and Taylor counties in the northern part of the state; and about 3,000 acres in Hendry County in the south-central part of the state.

Quoted . . .

They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do anything.

— Leda Archvadze, resident of Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, in reference to clashes between Soviet troops and residents wanting more independence from the Soviet Union. See story, page 1A.

Freshman

Continued from page 1A

Davis and Gable could not be reached for comment. Fry said he will give his views at a previously scheduled news conference Tuesday.

Three prospects for next year came to the university last week, Banks said, "and I asked them, 'Would you come if you didn't have a chance to play or practice your first year?' They said 'no.' We'd be, in effect, running an intramural program."

Rawlings said he sympathizes with the coaches' concerns but believes their comments are premature in light of what he sees as a growing interest across the country in barring freshman from play.

"I'm concerned about our coaches," he said. "I want them to be competitive always. My own feeling is that momentum is growing for change in the NCAA and certainly in the Big Ten. In that sense, I don't think that we're going to have to do it alone."

Samuel Becker, longtime UI faculty representative to the Big Ten and NCAA, said such speculations on the outcome of the proposal are "foolish."

"I'm not even considering that kind of thing," Becker said. "Presidents and faculty presidents are increasingly concerned with the education of athletes. I've talked with coaches and former coaches, and they seem to agree that freshman should be made ineligible."

"It is very difficult for anyone in education to say publicly that they are opposed to it," he said.

Rawlings doesn't seem to be that far off the mark. After the initial stir Friday, presidents of Big Ten universities from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois expressed interest in a national ban on freshman, although most hesitated to endorse unilateral action. Sports analysts believe the Pac-10 and Atlantic Coast conferences will also present a united front on the issue.

Christine Grant, UI women's ath-

letic director, said the rule will be easier to pass in the Big Ten than in the NCAA.

"The Big Ten is definitely ahead of the game in that it has been discussing freshman eligibility for the past three years," Grant said, "but the NCAA isn't as enthusiastic at this time."

Grant, who has studied the issue nationally, thinks less practice time and shorter seasons should be considered before banning freshman.

"The president is open-minded," she said. "He is willing to accept alternate approaches to achieve the same goal."

At least six schools must sponsor legislation for a freshman ineligibility rule to be considered at the NCAA convention next January, although "it's kind of late to begin talking about it," Becker said, adding that he thinks it will be considered for the 1991 meeting.

If the UI is the only university to consider a ban, Grant said she believes Rawlings will rethink his position.

When asked about the possibility, Rawlings said, "I've made my position clear, but I'm always happy to talk with people about it. I'm focused on the next three years — that's the burden of my remarks."

The freshman proposal would make the UI the first university in the country to reverse the NCAA ruling which made freshman eligible in 1972. If the NCAA does not pass a national rule within three years, Rawlings said he would seek counsel from a variety of sources, including the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, before enacting a change.

Rawlings, a former four-year starter in basketball and baseball at Haverford College, also called on the nation's universities to shorten sports seasons, eliminate athletic dormitories and make public the graduation rates of their athletes.

Picket

Continued from page 1A

Local 89 President Jim Ridings said Larson employees don't have union representation and receive low wages and no benefits.

"We make 3/4 times as much money, but we're worth it," said Local 89 president Jim Ridings.

Local 89 ironworkers go through a three-year apprenticeship program and work better and faster, he said. Union ironworkers make \$15.18 an hour.

Larson Co. officials were unavailable for comment throughout last week.

"We've spent years establishing these wages and benefits," Ridings said. "We don't need these people coming in and tearing them down."

Arthur Peña, a UI graduate student in linguistics who picketed last week, said he thought the UI should support the unions.

"It just doesn't seem right that (the unemployed ironworkers and carpenters) are getting no money and (the Larson employees) are getting very little," Peña said.

Richard Gibson, director of UI Planning and Administrative Services, whose office is in charge of awarding construction contracts, said the UI is required by state law to hire contractors on the basis of the lowest responsive bid received and that there was nothing the UI could do about the pickets' complaints.

"As far as we're concerned, it's a

matter between the union and the contractor," Gibson said.

But Local 89's lawyer, Michael Glasson, said the UI could do more than that.

"People are coming in from outside the area when we have unemployed ironworkers in Iowa City," Glasson said. "The UI could do a little lobbying or arm-twisting to make sure people in Iowa City get jobs."

Temporary restraining orders were served against members of both the Ironworkers Local 89 and Carpenter's Local 1260 last week, limiting the number of pickets they may have at the site.

Larson Co. filed for the restraining orders last week on the grounds that pickets were blocking access to the site and harassing and intimidating employees.

The restraining orders prohibit ironworkers from having more than five pickets at the site, carpenters from having more than two at each entrance of the site, and both unions' members from blocking the entrance or damaging property on or near the site.

Larson Co. has filed for another restraining order against the ironworkers to further reduce the number of pickets allowed. A public hearing on the new restraining order will be held at 9 a.m. today at the Johnson County Courthouse.

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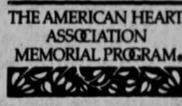
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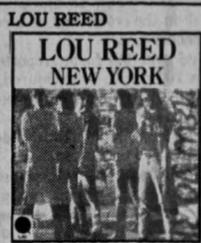
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Nation/World

Missing feared among dead in Massachusetts port town

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The bodies of eight young women have turned up in recent months along wooded highways near this port city. And David Amaral's sister is missing.

Family members and investigators fear that she and another missing woman are the ninth and 10th victims of an apparent serial killer. "She had her problems, but she wouldn't just walk off," Amaral said of his 25-year-old sister, Sandra Botelho. "I'm sure she's dead. At every time they find a body, it starts all over again."

The most recent body was found March 31 and identified last week as that of Mary Rose Santos, 26.

Botelho, the mother of two young children, has been missing since August. Like the eight women whose remains have been found within a few miles of each other since the summer, she was a drug user who spent time in the city's less savory quarters.

The district attorney says evidence indicates the slayings are the work of the same person or persons, but he has declined to reveal details of the investigation.

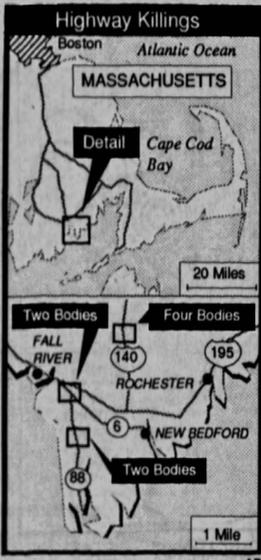
Until recently the investigation seemed at a standstill, but an anonymous tipster alerted officials to the killer's eighth victim. Last week, after Santos' body was found, the tipster responded to a plea to contact police again, but officers wouldn't say what information he or she provided.

New Bedford police heard from a string of families with missing wives or daughters from May to September 1988, and the first body was found in July. But it was not until the first victim was identified in December as a New Bedford woman that the investigation really kicked into gear.

Amaral recalled that when his sister disappeared last summer, police told him "she was over 21 and there was nothing they could do."

Police defended the delay in beginning the investigation in earnest.

"We're a police department for everyone, wherever you stand on the social level," Capt. Carl Moniz said. "But when you're talking about drug addicts or prostitutes, there's always the possibility that they've just wandered off."



State Trooper Jose Gonsalves said his special investigation unit, which is attached to the district attorney's office, was not initially assigned to the case because of the women's backgrounds and because there was little concrete evidence to go on.

"The topic of missing 'girls' would come up. In the back of our minds we were very aware that these people were gone," he said. "The thought was that maybe something had happened to them, but we can't commit four people to doing a lot of work when they may have just left for California or Florida."

Since December, though, investigators have worked overtime, painstakingly matching the list of missing women with the eight bodies and then finding the common denominators in their lives.

The victims, many of whom knew each other, all were drug users. Some used prostitution to support their habit. Others had spent time in jail on various charges. They were part of the transient population that drifts in and out of the city's gritty Weld Square section.

They were also mothers, sisters, daughters.

Gas prices climb after Alaskan spill

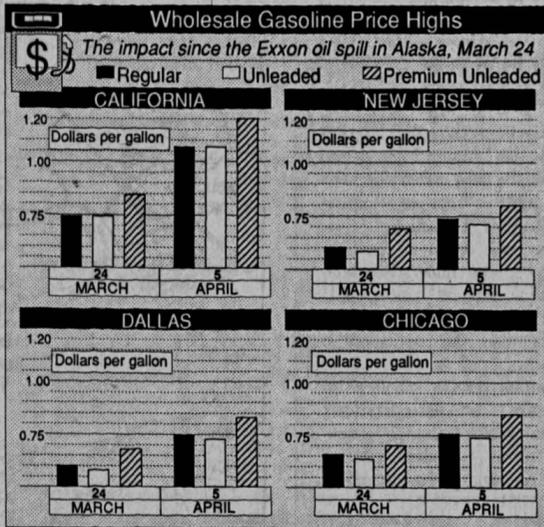
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gasoline prices rose more than a dime after the grounding of the Exxon Valdez, the greatest single wholesale price increase in the history of the U.S. gasoline market, according to a national survey.

The average retail price of a gallon of gasoline from March 17 to April 7 rose to 110.63 cents, up from the previous 100.37 cents, Tribby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, said Sunday. But she said there were signs prices were easing.

The increase in wholesale prices was a 10th of a penny greater than the retail increase. "It can be said it was the quickest as well as the greatest wholesale price hike in the history of the U.S. gasoline market," Lundberg said.

The average price includes all taxes, grades of gasoline and both self-service and full-service pump prices. The Lundberg Survey samples prices from 17,000 gasoline stations in the United States.

The surge in gas prices followed the brief shut-off of Alaskan oil shipments after the tanker accident temporarily closed the Port of Valdez. It has since reopened,



Source: Platts Price Survey in New York and Lundberg said prices already were beginning to fall by Sunday. Some distributors who sell to gasoline stations accused independent refineries of taking advantage of the spill, which

briefly cut off 40 percent of California's crude supply, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday. "When the news got out, the refiners were all of a sudden saying they're out of gasoline,"

said Bill Wright, owner of Wright Oil Co. of Santee. "They raised prices as high as they could to stop the demand for their gasoline, because every gallon they sold that day was a gallon they wouldn't be able to sell the next week for a lot more money."

Lundberg defended the price rises from refineries.

"It was a price response... stemming from actual cutbacks in crude oil and refined product, and a preventive mechanism by which the refiners did not want to run out," she said.

"You have your choice of supplying to whoever comes quick and takes all you've got," she said. "Or you raise your price and make sure all your accounts get some, and you don't have panic buying among accounts and consumers. The refiners, at large, chose that tactic."

While no data have been gathered, Lundberg said recent informal reports indicated that "prices are already slipping back, both for wholesale and on the street."

Oil spill drifts toward Kodiak, putting rich fishing port at risk

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Military jets flew skimmers, booms and beach landing craft into Alaska on Sunday, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Kodiak, the nation's richest fishing port, prepared for the onslaught of oil by putting out log booms, but the Coast Guard said the leading edge of the spill, 60 miles away, retreated a bit and began breaking up into tar balls and sinking.

"That's good news," said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator.

The tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef near here March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of crude into pristine Prince William Sound. The oil has spread into the Gulf of Alaska and fouled some of the many islands in the region.

On Friday, President George Bush said he would send the military to help with the cleanup. Exxon Corp., which has been accused of moving too slowly to contain the spill, will continue to provide materials, manpower and money.

Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt said an Air Force general made a tour of the area and sent a call to bases around the Pacific to find out what was available and what the estimated time of arrival in Valdez would be.

The Coast Guard's Pacific commander, Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, was joining the federal effort.

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Viewpoints

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Hold them all back

On Friday, UI President Hunter Rawlings took a firm step out on a weak limb in order to put the "student" back into student-athlete. Purched precariously, he called for the prohibition of all freshmen student-athletes from participating in their sports, not only in games but also in practice.

Rawlings says the main problem with freshmen student-athletes is the difficult transition between high school and college. "Any average, well-prepared student has trouble making the transition to a university," Rawlings said.

But what about all the other freshmen who participate in extra-curricular activities?

Many freshmen on the UI campus receive scholarships contingent on their abilities in certain areas. For example, recently two UI freshman debaters won a national tournament. Debate, like athletics, requires considerable time outside of the classroom to prepare. And financial assistance is contingent upon performance.

They spend as much time practicing and working in their specialty as do athletes — yet Rawlings' proposal focuses only on athletes. While these two students are considerably better equipped for college than some of the more marginal student-athletes, the transition from high school to college is just as difficult.

In Sunday's *Des Moines Register* David Vernon, acting vice president for academic affairs, states that academic problems among athletes occur only in rare cases. Given this, Rawlings' edict seems overly harsh and inherently unfair.

If the hours involved and the transition to college life are indeed the major causes leading to poor academic performance, then all freshmen receiving specific scholarships contingent upon some type of performance should be withheld from extra-curricular activities for one year — not just the athletes.

Paul Stolt
 Editorial Page Writer

Blame lies with Bush

President George Bush on Friday announced his dissatisfaction with measures Exxon has taken in its attempt to clean up the oil spill off Valdez, Alaska.

In a typical show of mock political strength, Bush publicized his intent to send government troops into the area to speed the clean-up effort.

Allegations have flown fast and furiously lately about who is to blame for the worst oil spill in U.S. history. Some say Exxon; others demand that Valdez Captain Joseph Hazelwood bear the brunt of public wrath.

Though both Exxon and Hazelwood bear responsibility for the spill, the Bush administration's response time is what is most criminal in the situation. Criminal in that it took Bush not minutes or hours to come to his conclusion but a full fourteen days.

Fourteen days during which Prince William Sound, said to have been one of the few remaining pristine sites on earth, has been damaged beyond man's ability to right it.

Fourteen days during which fishermen and others dependent on the waters for their livelihood have watched oil kill every living thing it touches.

And 14 days during which the federal government has been content to sit back on its collective haunches, pontificating on Exxon's incompetence.

That Bush has the audacity to say two weeks after the fact, "I'm not satisfied with anything about it, when we have a risk to the environment like this," is galling.

If this is Bush's personal best, bring back James Watt.

Sara Anderson
 Nation/World Editor

No concern for the land

The *Des Moines Register* reported last week that Gov. Terry Branstad opposes new taxes and fees to raise money to protect Iowa's environment. Instead, new money for environmental programs should come through increases in revenue from existing taxes. The revenues raised from the proposed tax would have been used on parks and public lands.

Branstad opposes a proposed tax on beverage containers, which would have been one cent on recyclable containers and more on non-recyclable containers. Among the other proposals Branstad opposes are a \$1 per pound fee on undiluted atrazine, a commonly used corn herbicide that remains in the soil for a long period of time and that can contaminate water supplies.

Branstad said he dislikes the atrazine fee because it would increase farmers' costs. What about the cost to the environment? Making atrazine more expensive to use would discourage its use, which would be beneficial to the environment. Also, the money raised could be used for environmental programs.

A tax on beverage containers would not impose an undue hardship on Iowans. Coca-Cola and Slice are luxury items — making them a little more expensive would not hurt the consumer.

In opposing the proposed taxes and fees, Branstad said, "Sometimes it's a matter of education." Unfortunately, education alone will not build or maintain parks or effectively discourage farmers from using hazardous chemicals. A balanced environmental program would include revenue raising and financial incentives to protect the environment.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



THE CASE FOR SEMI-AUTOMATIC ASSAULT WEAPONS.

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Privacy aside, complex issue deserves serious discussion

I'm sure you read it, but did you believe it? Last Friday, Iowa newspapers gave wide coverage to remarks on the "marital rape" measure. One comment stands without peer. Rep. Charles Poncy, (D-Ottumwa), said, "I think what really causes marital abuse is small families. If all women had a lot of brothers this would never take place." A perfect pedestrian response to a complex issue.

Other accounts included critics' comments that the bill would "invade Iowans' privacy."

Reports early in the week from legislative committee discussion revealed how right-honorable Senator Joseph Coleman, (D-Clare), had argued that the bill went "against something that is natural." In my humble opinion he is taking extraordinary liberties with Cole Porter's observation that "birds do it, bees do it..." We've all seen the ducks do it, but I can't think of anyone who would agree that succumbing to holy matrimony makes her fair game for such treatment at the hands of a spouse. Our man Coleman changed his vote when he realized his anthropological theories did not enjoy wide-spread support, in order to "put the controversy over his remarks behind him."

Iowa law currently provides for spousal prosecution only if injuries "outside of the sexual assault itself" are inflicted. One cringes at the prospect of lawyers sinking their fangs into that terminology. What do you mean, broken jaw? That was just foreplay, Sam.

This cavalcade of hearty faux pas points to a disturbing fact: Thousands of years of absorbing legal and religious terminology describing women and children as things owned by men has, in fact, culminated in tangible results.

Last week, I took a break in the basement of the building I work in.

Kim Painter

As I walked, I caught a snippet of conversation from a group to my right. "But ya can't beat on her anymore, now that she's pregnant." The group, including at least one woman, burst into laughter. These were young people acquiring an education at a liberal arts institution. How could they have considered this a joke? The message comes from small-town pulpits and legislative lecterns that a woman's physical integrity is not serious. Hitting women is a joke. Even better: it's a man's right, if he sees fit, to abuse within his home.

Feminists have been hooted down innumerable times for even suggesting the existence of negative effects from our inherited literature. They were all worked up over nothing. Fanatics. Man-haters.

But last week we saw men, and men in the Democratic party (she wailed naively), clearly state that wives are the property of husbands. Any measure attempting to restrict husbands' whims — sexual, pugilistic or both — is "an invasion of Iowans' privacy." It was a clear reiteration of the old saw that a man's home is his castle. If he happens to have a dungeon in it, that's his business. Big government should stay the hell out.

Many people can't divorce the concept of family from that of sanctity. People can afford to have faith; a legal system can't — it knows too much. Striking the notion of divine sanction from male head-of-household status constitutes a necessary first step toward social change. It would take away religious protection from men whose brutal behavior in the home

mocks all religious tradition.

Humans used to believe the planet had a flat surface; kings were divinely appointed; poor people were appropriately so, because God wanted it that way. People died for arguing otherwise because we have never been any good at distinguishing belief from fact. When it comes to families as divinely sanctioned units of perfection, we must stop believing and face facts. The corpses are stacked too high to allow any other option. The emotional and physical desecration that has occurred can no longer be ignored.

Fact: Not all who embark on the marital enterprise are cut from decent cloth. Years of accumulated experience have taught us that. The days of assumed bliss are over for American family life. We are left with two options: to ignore our new knowledge (at great peril to the country's future) or to take it in hand and use it.

Husbands do not have an inalienable right to treat wives as they wish. We allowed it at one time. We don't anymore. By the same token, adults do not have an inalienable right to bear children simply by virtue of possessing working sexual parts. We have the skills to develop criteria for evaluating the fitness of potential parents. We know the cost of allowing continued abuse within families is too great for the country to pay. Therefore we must establish means to determine who may and may not bear children.

We can't afford to limp along, according non-functional marriages such protected status. There is room for marital integrity AND the enforcement of humane law. We must find that space and put it to use before any more damage is done.

Kim Painter's column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.

Advice for Newsweek pollsters

Newsweek's been taking polls about God again. I hope He's getting sick of it. Use you know what? If 77 people tell a Newsweek pollster they believe there's a heaven, and 23 people say they don't, God's just liable to say, "Okay, you guys that are so cocksure can go right now."

Unfortunately, the Big Guy's not as mean as I am, so he didn't do that.

Newsweek also found out that 76 percent of Americans think they're going to heaven, and only 6

Joe Bob Briggs

percent go to hell. It's a good thing. It's a good thing my West Texas Baptist pastor, Reverend T. Bailey Withers, wasn't around to see that, cause he would of been up in the pulpit telling you people that it's only the 6 percent that have any chance at all. "Cause there's nothing more dangerous," he would say, "than a man that don't know how much evil's in him."

I've got a better way of figuring out who oughta go to heaven and whether God's getting the place ready for you. The next time Newsweek sets up a poll, they oughta ask it like this:

1. Have you done everything you can do throughout your entire life to get into heaven?
 Yes: 2 percent. (These people go straight to hell for lying.)
 No: 98 percent. (These people still have a chance.)

2. Have you done everything you can do most of the time to get into heaven?
 Yes: 34 percent. (You ferret out a lot more liars when you ask the question in a vague way, so they're not only lying to you, they're lying to themselves. Straight to hell.)
 No: 55 percent. (These people are still hanging in there.)

3. Do you love your neighbor?
 Yes: 65 percent. (Straight to hell for lying.)
 No: 2 percent. (Straight to hell for not caring.)
 Sometimes: 33 percent. (Okay, we'll ask it again.)

4. Do you love your neighbor as yourself? Meaning, just as much as yourself?
 Yes: 40 percent. (Even worse. Get those other guys out of line. You go to hell first.)
 No: 60 percent. (You've got a chance.)

5. Do you love your enemy?
 Yes: 5 percent. (Liar, liar, pants on fire.)
 No: 75 percent. (Okay, maybe.)
 No way, Jose! are you kidding? 20 percent. (Buy an asbestos suit.)

6. Do you love that one particular enemy? You know the one? The one that screwed up your whole life? The one that made you lose everything you deserved?
 Yes: 1 percent. (Liar.)
 "Yes, I forgive him. He was not a nice individual, but I forgive him": 89 percent. (Straight to hell, for being a self-righteous jerk trying to make people think you're a tender, forgiving saint.)

Nope: 10 percent. (Still hope here.)
 Are you getting the message so far? Do you see how honesty helps?
 And then, if the Reverend T. Bailey Withers was running the Newsweek poll, he would ask the question...

7. Based on your life so far, which one do you deserve, heaven or hell?
 Heaven: 20 percent. (There are some schoolmarm types you just can't get through to, no matter what.)
 Hell: 80 percent. (Most people have enough theology to answer this one right.)

8. Based on your future life, now that you know what's going on, which one do you deserve, heaven or hell?
 Heaven: 99 percent. (Something about the weird stuff you haven't done yet that won't quite register in your brain.)
 Hell: 1 percent.

"Hallelujah!" the Reverend would say to that one percent. "You've got what God needs."

Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.

Greg Fedders
 Iowa City

Letters

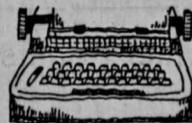
Progress made in Victim's rights

To the Editor:

April 10-15 is Victim Rights Week once again. Each year for the past few years we have designated weeks for victims' rights and for sexual assault awareness.

This is a time for us to review the progress (or sometimes lack thereof) of our work in fighting violence and victimization. It provides us with an opportunity to celebrate the victories and to refocus our attention and energies on the issues and work that still needs to be done. It also allows us a chance to acknowledge the actual victims/survivors of such violence, to pay them our respects and to honor them.

Awareness of victimization and victim rights is greater than ever before. We have seen measurable victories including: (a) the coming of a marital rape law in Iowa making it possible for a man to be charged with third degree sexual abuse if he rapes his wife; (b) the release of a draft and a request for input on a new and more comprehensive policy on violence at the UI; (c) an actress who portrayed a rape victim in a movie, which challenged a lot of myths about rape, was awarded an Oscar and the importance of the issues in the film acknowledged; (d) we have seen a community respond to vio-



lent pornographic writings with outrage and a clear analysis of the dynamics of violence and oppression and; (e) victims of child sexual abuse and rape are suing their offenders for damages — and winning!

On a more individual level, we have seen many, many victims/survivors struggle with difficult issues and we have watched them heal. We have seen more people who care about victimization and learn to be more sensitive and understanding.

The victims/survivors of sexual assault and other violent crimes stand as a symbol of empowerment, strength, perseverance and hope to us all. This coming week is a time for us to appreciate all that.

Karla S. Miller
 Director, Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Hawkeye defends UI

To the Editor:

I am a current football player at the UI, and I would like to explain how things work in academics.

We, the athletes, are given every opportunity to earn a degree at the

UI. We are in easy access of tutors and academic advising. We have a study hall for freshmen and older players in academic trouble.

The coaching staff is also very concerned about our academic progress. Our individual position coaches work very closely with the academic office to ensure that we are attending study halls as well as classes. If one person falters, the whole group at that position pays for it.

You must remember that we are very proud of what we do on the field and off. If someone gets out of line, we will police our own because we are concerned about our image. The Iowa Hawkeyes want to proudly represent the state of Iowa, and we are hurt by some student members of the media who try to satisfy their inadequacies or further their careers by using biased sources and emotional tactics.

The Iowa Hawkeyes have had many players earn academic honors at both the regional level and the national level. Please, before you condemn us academically, look at the whole picture, including our academic All-Americans. You want us to earn our degrees and most of us want to, but some of you are now trying to make them worthless. We demand more respect as representatives of this university.

Greg Fedders
 Iowa City

Nation/World

Shamir puts off negotiations on Israeli-occupied territories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday he cannot imagine holding elections among Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza Strip as long as the Palestinian uprising continues there.

While Shamir renewed his offer to allow Palestinians to elect representatives who would negotiate self-rule in the territories under continued Israeli authority, he also said it would be at least three years before talks could commence on the future of the territories taken by Israeli in the Six-Day War of 1967.

And during an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," the 73-year-old Shamir voiced regret about the killings of Palestinians, saying Israel will not consider attempting to quash the uprising — the intefadah — although it has the military wherewithal to do so.

"It's very painful for us to kill people," he said. Shamir also said that "I personally believe it's possible" to ultimately resolve the question of sovereignty over the territories.

Shamir, who will continue his U.S. tour this week with a series of private visits around the country, made his television appearance just hours after his longtime rival, Finance Minister Shimon Peres, said the Jewish state is negotiating through U.S. auspices with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Speaking on Israeli radio, Peres said Israel had, in effect, abandoned its longstanding refusal to talk to the PLO by letting the United States mediate an Israeli proposal for holding elections in the occupied territories.

Shamir seemed taken aback when asked about this Sunday.

"Well, I don't know what Shimon



Shimon Peres

Peres said," he said. "... And I will refrain from any comments on his words. I have to be cautious."

But Shamir said a short time later that he believes the PLO still advocates the destruction of Israel, regardless of Chairman Yasir Arafat's statements last year renouncing that.

Secretary of State James Baker, asked about the Peres statements during the ABC interview, said, "I don't think I should characterize it and judge it if the prime minister of Israel is unwilling to do so."

"It's not up to me, I don't think, to make a judgment about whether they feel they are negotiating with the PLO," Baker said.

Shamir and President George Bush held talks last week in which they agreed that Shamir's proposal for elections among the Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip could set in motion a process that could eventually bring about peace in the region.



Yitzhak Shamir

On Sunday, Shamir brushed aside questions about what he thought of the U.S. position that Israel should trade land for peace, saying "the parties will have to negotiate and come to an agreement."

But he said: "I cannot imagine that elections will be possible under the pressure of violence. You cannot have at the same time violent manifestations and free, democratic elections."

Baker said he agreed with Shamir that "it's pretty tough to conduct fair and democratic elections in an atmosphere of violence."

But he said, "I do not read him to be saying that, as a requirement for negotiations with Palestinians ... that there somehow has to be an end to the intefadah in advance. I don't think that would work."

Since December 1987, Israel has faced a Palestinian uprising in those lands that has left more than 420 Palestinians and 18 Israelis dead.

Offer could help Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa agreed Sunday to allow black nationalist guerrillas safe passage from northern Namibia to Angola in an offer aimed at preserving plans for Namibia's independence.

The proposal could bring to an end the fighting between South African-led security forces and guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. The violence has threatened to derail the U.N.-supervised plan for Namibian independence from South Africa.

There was no immediate comment on the offer from the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has been fighting for independence since 1966.

However, the withdrawal plan appeared similar to a proposal made earlier Sunday by guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma, who called on his fighters to stop firing, regroup and allow themselves to be escorted into Angola by U.N. personnel.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha announced the plan following two days of talks between his government, Angola, Cuba, and U.S. and Soviet observers. The talks were held at Mount

Etjo, a private safari lodge 120 miles north of Windhoek.

The withdrawal plan gives the guerrillas until April 15 to leave Namibia. Under the proposal, the SWAPO fighters would have two options:

- They could assemble at one of 10 points inside Namibia and relinquish their weapons to U.N. forces, who will then fly them to bases in Angola.

- They could travel to one of eight assembly points on the Namibian-Angolan border. They would be allowed to keep their arms, and the Angolan government would take responsibility for returning them to bases.

U.N. and Namibian territorial personnel would be present at all 18 assembly points, according to the offer, which took effect immediately.

South Africa contends SWAPO has sent more than 1,900 guerrillas into northern Namibia from Angola since April 1 in violation of a regional peace accord that requires them to remain at bases at least 100 miles inside Angola.

SWAPO maintained that the guerrillas were inside Namibia prior to April and should be allowed to set up bases in the territory.

University of Iowa UNDERGRADUATE CHEMICAL SOCIETY presents CAREERS DAY III

PURPOSE: To introduce undergraduates in the natural science disciplines to the various career opportunities available upon graduation.

FORMAT: Speakers have been invited to discuss careers in the natural sciences, with focus & emphasis on their personal experiences

WHEN: Saturday, April 15, 1989
9:00 am-2:00 pm

WHERE: 225 Chemistry/Botany Building
(corner of Capitol & Market Sts., Iowa City)

SCHEDULE

9:00-9:30	Coffee, punch and donuts
9:30-10:15	Speaker 1: Mr. Grant Harper Emergency Planner, Ia. Electric Light & Power Co.
10:15-11:00	Speaker 2: Dr. Susan Tomazic Chemist, Abbott Laboratories
11:00-11:45	Speaker 3: Kevin Smith Sales Representative, Waters Chromatography
11:45-12:45	Lunch
12:45-1:30	Speaker 4: Dr. Richard Jordan Professor, University of Iowa
1:30-2:00	Personal interaction between speakers and students

The last 10-15 minutes of each presentation will be devoted to questions and discussion.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Persons requiring special accommodations or sign interpretation should contact Brad at 354-2747 or Andy at 353-3845. Co-Sponsored by: C.A.C.

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APRIL 9-15

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Nation/World

'Roe' attends anti-abortion rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane Roe sat in anonymity Sunday just a few steps from the hundreds of thousands who had gathered to voice their opposition to reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion that bears her name.

Occasionally, a handful of reporters would cluster around Roe — the pseudonym attached to one of the most famous cases in history — to get her reaction to the rally that drew 300,000 to the nation's capital.

And at one point, former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson greeted the slight woman with a bear hug, a squeeze of her cheek and the word, "precious."

But for most of the afternoon, Roe — her real name is Norma McCorvey — simply sat at the foot of the Capitol with a few friends, barely noticed by the hundreds of Hollywood stars, rally volunteers and political activists who filled the stage.

As it was, the attention was almost too much for McCorvey.

"She's shaking," said Gloria Allred, a women's rights attorney from Los Angeles who sat by McCorvey's side. "She's not used to all of this."

Nevertheless, McCorvey mustered enough courage to answer a few questions, something she may be doing from now on as she travels the lecture circuit with a higher profile.

"Our law's in jeopardy," said McCorvey, who wore a blue sweatshirt with the words *Roe v. Wade* and a drawing of the Supreme Court.

She plans to return to Washington April 26 when the court hears arguments in the Missouri case that could reverse *Roe v. Wade*. In the meantime, McCorvey is looking for a place to live after someone fired a shotgun at her Texas home.

"Your life is in danger, and you're still speaking out?" McCorvey was asked. She nodded in agreement.

Recently, McCorvey has appeared in Texas and Atlanta at small speaking engagements to "tell her



The Associated Press

Jane Roe — actually Norma McCorvey — subject of the *Roe v. Wade* 1973 Supreme Court decision that gave women the right to an abortion, is comforted by her attorney, Gloria Allred of Los Angeles, during the pro-choice rally Sunday in Washington.

story," according to the foundation's organizer, Sarah McAllister.

The foundation is for "education and counseling and to raise consciousness," said McAllister, who works at a construction business in Austin, Texas. McCorvey, she said, cleans houses.

Arsonists gut Florida clinics on eve of rally

MIAMI (AP) — Arsonists torched one Florida women's clinic and may have been responsible for a fire at another early Sunday on the eve of a huge abortion-rights march in Washington, D.C., authorities said.

Deborah Struthers, president of the All Woman's Health Center in Ocala and the Fort Myers Woman's Health Center, said both places were hit at about the same time. Fort Myers is on Florida's southwest coast. Ocala lies about 150 miles to the north.

The Ocala fire was the second in less than 10 days. Someone tried to burn the clinic down in March. Officials said Sunday's blaze looked like the work of the same arsonist.

Information was scarce on the Fort Myers fire, which was reported about 3:30 a.m. Sgt. Ed Stone of the Lee County Sheriff's Department said authorities were still looking into its cause Sunday afternoon.

About a half-hour after the firefighters got that call, a neighbor spotted the flames in Ocala and called the firefighters. According to fire department spokesman Barry Britton, they responded quickly, but the entire clinic already was burning.

"At this point you have the four exterior walls standing," he said. "The roof is burnt off it, and the interior is totally gutted."

A police spokesman said investigators have some leads.

"There are some possibilities, but nothing we can hang our hats on," said Sgt. Ken Hall of the Ocala Police Department.

Struthers said it was because she had anticipated trouble that she stayed home from the Washington rally, in which tens of thousands of abortion rights activists marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

"I just didn't prepare well enough," she added. "It just never dawned on us that someone would be that disturbed and unstable and aggressive and vicious."

Struthers said she had no estimate of damage to the Fort Myers clinic.

Explosion rips Montana hotel

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — An explosion apparently caused by natural gas ripped a 40-foot section from a motel on Sunday. Thirty-one people were injured, but no one was killed and only two people were hospitalized.

"We have witnessed a miracle," Fire Department Capt. Marvin Jochems said after searchers accounted for the last occupant of the Super 8 Motel.

"Everybody is accounted for," Jochems said. "We don't expect to find any fatalities in the rubble."

Thirty-one people were taken to the city's two major hospitals, but 29 were released after treatment, spokeswoman for the hospitals said.

Firefighters aided by a long-armed excavating machine continued to pick cautiously through the rubble,

but Jochems said fire officials expected to turn the site back to control of the owners by the end of the day.

The blast occurred four minutes after someone phoned Montana-Dakota Utilities at 1:07 a.m. and reported a strong smell of natural gas, said Dick Blee, the acting Billings fire chief. Firefighters controlled the blaze by 4 a.m.

"The center of the building is gone, and then there's fire damage both ways," said Charlie Allen, acting battalion chief.

The explosion appeared to be in a central laundry area with natural-gas lines, Blee said. Individual rooms in the motel have electric heat.

"We couldn't get upstairs or anything, but there were people jumping out of windows when they

heard the explosion," said Jan Hardy, motel night clerk.

"I thought somebody was trying to break in the room," said one guest, William Kartsonis of Denver. "You think it's just a prank, and then you look out and see the smoke. It's a scary feeling."

One couple said the floor of their room seemed to give way, but the carpet remained fastened around the edges, so they could walk to the door.

One man said people who fled all put on some kind of clothing, but almost none remembered shoes.

"We just woke up and threw our clothes on, grabbed a suitcase and headed down the hall," said Jan Hagstrom of Cody. "The smoke was really close to the ground already, below our knees."

Israeli soldiers kill 2 in riots in Palestinian general strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers fatally shot two Palestinians during clashes in the occupied territories Sunday, including a 12-year-old boy and a 60-year-old man who attacked a soldier with a pitchfork.

Arab reports said 11 Palestinians were wounded in violence that came on the second day of a general strike in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The strike was called to mark the 17th month of the uprising, which has killed 422 Palestinians and 18 Israelis.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, a curfew was imposed after troops shot to death a 60-year-old laborer. The army said the man attacked soldiers with a pitchfork.

Arab reports said the man, Ahmad Mohammed Snehneh, attacked after a soldier struck a woman who was trying to block Snehneh's arrest.

In the Gaza Strip village of Jabaliya, Mahmoud Dib Nabhan, 12, died of a plastic bullet wound to the chest and six other youths were injured when the army responded with gunfire to a firebomb attack, Arab reports said.

The army confirmed the death but said only three youths were wounded.

Also Sunday, Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev said Israel is considering blocking West Bank Arabs from going to the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques in

Occupied Territories



The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

Jerusalem's Old City because of riots outside the mosques Friday.

About a dozen people were injured in stoning attacks, which spilled over from the mosques to the adjacent Western Wall, which Jews believe is the last remnant of their ancient temple. It is Judaism's holiest site.

Thirty-seven people were detained in the rioting, many of them from the West Bank, police said.

In rioting not related to the uprising, police reported fights between two clans of Israeli Arabs in the northern Galilee village of Kafr Manda.

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After owning second place for much of the competition, the Iowa women's golf squad finished in third at the Indiana Invitational.
 See page 3B



Ben Walker

Abbott's debut fizzles

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Abbott lost because he had just one pitch, not one hand.
 Abbott's professional debut fizzled Saturday night, undone by trouble that could stop any 21-year-old rookie.
 His control was off, his nerves acted up and he had some bad luck. Two errors hurt him and so did a broken-bat single with the bases loaded.
 When it was over, he had allowed six runs on six hits in 4 1/2 innings, although three runs were unearned. The Seattle Mariners, who began the night as the worst-hitting team in the major leagues, beat Abbott and the California Angels 7-0.
 "I'm a little disappointed that things didn't go a little better," he said. "There were some things to build on. But overall, I didn't do as many things as I'd like to."
 Mainly, Abbott didn't get the ball over the plate.
 He threw 83 pitches, just 47 for strikes. He walked three, one intentionally, and struck out no one. He also threw a wild pitch that set up two first-inning runs.
 "Today, maybe my mind wasn't as clearly focused as I would've wanted," he said. "There was definitely some nervousness."
 Abbott has always had control difficulty, but in college and the Olympics, a 90 mph fastball and a hard slider are enough to win. But he is still learning the curve and changeup he needs to win in the majors.
 And against Seattle, Abbott had difficulty throwing his slider for strikes. That left him with only a fastball that is good, but not great, and big-league hitters can hit anything if they know what is coming.
 "We got to him early and got him to throw the kind of pitches we wanted," said Harold Reynolds, who took a called strike to open the game and then singled. "He throws hard and has good stuff, but he has to stay ahead in the count."
 Abbott got two strikes on just five of the 24 batters he faced. The Mariners seemed onto him, swinging and missing on just two pitches.
 "I think he uncharacteristically was more nervous than he's ever been before," Angels manager Doug Rader said. "That's understandable. He got the ball up early and was overthrowing a bit."
 Abbott became the 15th player, 10 of them pitchers, since 1965 to begin his pro career in the majors, although all except Dave Winfield, Bob Horner and Pete Incaviglia eventually were sent to the minors.
 Everyone seems to think Abbott will eventually be a good major-league pitcher and he might, although many people outside the Angels' organization think he would better off at Class AA Midland, Texas, where he had been scheduled to open.
 The Mariners, who began the night batting only .172 and had lost all four games under new Manager Jim Lefebvre, started quickly.
 Reynolds and Henry Cotto opened with hard singles and each later scored. Abbott also bounced a slider in the dirt for a wild pitch.
 "When I warmed up, I got caught up in the hoopla," Abbott admitted. "But once you get out there, it's just another game. Especially when they got the early hits, I knew I was in the middle of it."
 Abbott's fielding ability, which made some teams shy away before the Angels took him eighth in last June's draft, was not tested. He did not handle the ball and the only bunt Seattle put in play, by Reynolds in the third, went directly at third baseman Glenn Hoffman for a single.
 But despite having to switch his glove from his right arm onto his left hand, he's never had any problems fielding.
 In his debut as a high school freshman, the first eight batters bunted on him; the first went for a single before Abbott threw out the next seven.

Ben Walker is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Faldo steals Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Nick Faldo's 25-foot putt for the 1989 Masters title may fade from people's memories. Scott Hoch's two-foot miss for the title on the previous playoff hole will never be forgotten.



"Between my brain and my hand, the message got criss-crossed," he said.
 And the criss-cross cost him the green jacket.
 In the gathering gloom of early evening at Augusta National, the Englishman raised his arms in triumph. But without two blown short putts by Hoch, Faldo would never have won it.

First, on the 17th hole of regulation, he missed a three-foot par putt after he had made a great recovery shot to the green. That dropped him into a tie for first and, eventually, led to the playoff.

Then, on the first playoff hole, he shot one of the memorable misses in golf history.
 With daylight running out, Hoch was just a two-foot par putt away from a green jacket. He stalked it from every possible vantage point.
 "I didn't want to miss an angle," he said. "I wasn't nervous, not at all. I felt this must be my time."
 But he pulled the putt. The ball lipped out.
 "I'm proud of myself. I have nothing to be ashamed of. I played well this week," said Hoch, winner of three PGA Tour titles.

The shot matched Faldo's earlier bogey and they went to the next playoff hole, where Faldo rolled in the long one.

Both drove the fairway in the drizzling rain. Faldo went for the pin, ignoring the pond on the left of the 11th green. He got it about 25 feet below the hole.

Hoch put his approach to the right, with the ball skipping off the sodden putting surface and running down an embankment.

He chipped up to about six feet and had that left for par when Faldo ran in the birdie that won the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Faldo, a former British Open champion and eight times a runner-up in tournaments around the world last year, lifted both arms high in the air and howled in triumph when the winning putt found the cup.



Nick Faldo, of England, celebrates after sinking a putt in a sudden death playoff that gave him the Masters championship Sunday.

Hawks sweep Hoosiers

By Brad Sparesus
 The Daily Iowan

The competition was supposed to get tougher when the Big Ten baseball season started, but somebody forgot to tell the Iowa Hawkeyes about it.

Baseball

The Hawkeyes swept Indiana in their Big Ten opener, outscoring the Hoosiers 5-1 in the first contest and 13-1 in the nightcap.

The only thing that seemed to slow the Hawkeyes down was the weather. Sunday's scheduled doubleheader was rescheduled for today at noon because of high winds and frigid temperatures.

The weather didn't seem to bother Iowa's all-Big Ten third baseman Keith Noreen as he tamed the gusting winds, hitting two home runs in the second game. Noreen's homers highlighted a 14-hit attack.

Iowa sophomores Chris Hatcher, Tim Costo and centerfielder Erroll Shirer also connected for long balls as the Hawkeyes improved their season record to 20-6. Iowa has out-homered its opponents 44-14 for the season.

Indiana pitcher Eric Sieber, 5-2, took the loss in Saturday's second game.

See Baseball, Page 2B

Speculation ends, Fisher lands top spot

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Fisher, who in 20 remarkable days guided Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship, will be named coach of the Wolverines at a news conference Monday, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The move will come one week after the 44-year-old Fisher coached the Wolverines to the national title with a 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall.

Sources close to the team, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Fisher was the only candidate interviewed by Bo Schembechler, the football coach who also is athletic director.

Fisher, a polite, red-faced man who was an assistant to Bill Frieder for seven years, took over the Wolverines on the eve of the NCAA tournament when Frieder

"Bo told me on Wednesday that he had not talked to any other candidate. He said he had talked to other people about other people. But that was Wednesday."
 — Steve Fisher

accepted a job at Arizona State. An angry Schembechler, saying, "A Michigan man will coach Michigan, not an Arizona State man," refused to accept Frieder's 21-day notice and banned him from coaching the team in the tournament.

After the Wolverines won the title, there was an immediate clamor, both locally and in the national media, for Schembechler to remove the "interim" from in front of

Fisher's name. The stubborn Schembechler, who has never won a national championship of his own, refused to be stampeded.

"Until the tournament, he hadn't seen me do much of anything," Fisher said Saturday. "He said he wasn't going to make an emotional, popular decision and name me before or right after (the tournament). And I said I didn't expect him to do that."
 Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and

Evansville coach Jim Crews were believed to be other candidates in whom Michigan was interested, but they never were interviewed.

Fisher was interviewed Wednesday and Friday, the coach said.

"Bo told me on Wednesday that he had not talked to any other candidate," Fisher said. "He said he had talked to other people about other people. But that was Wednesday."

"The talks were positive by nature," Fisher said. "The bulk of it was small talk, and I don't know if you could term it an interview. A lot of good things were said about the games."

Fisher said contract terms were not discussed. Fisher said he'd be glad to work with a year-to-year handshake deal, the same arrangement Frieder had.



Steve Fisher

Iowa guns down Gophers in Big Ten opening series

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team found itself looking in the mirror as the Big Ten season opener approached last Friday.

A year ago Iowa opened the conference schedule dropping three out of four games to the eventual conference champion Minnesota Golden Gophers. This time around the 18th-ranked Hawkeyes won three out of four.

Iowa split with Minnesota on Friday and then posted a pair of shutouts Saturday to open the league schedule with a 1-3 record.

"I would have felt disappointed if we split," Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said. "We felt we should dominate the series."

Softball

Karen Wick and senior Traci Gilmore provided Iowa's offensive punch Saturday while Tami Chown chipped in with near perfect pitching.

Chown's performance was an element that Blevins needed since Diana Repp went down with a knee injury.

"I'm real happy with Tami Chown," Blevins said. "She gave us what we needed (Saturday) and had much better control. We need that especially now, having Diana Repp out of the picture for a while."
 The weather did not cooperate with either team over the weekend, but Blevins said she wasn't sure if that could account for the low number of runs.
 "A lot of times on cold days there aren't a lot of runs," Blevins said. "But we just weren't able to get anything going. Anytime we did, we took ourselves out with not good base running."
 In Friday's split, the Gophers won the first game 3-2 in nine innings. Sophomore Amy Johnson scored

See Softball, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Jack Covier

Iowa freshman Terri McFarland delivers to the plate during the second game of Iowa's doubleheader sweep over Minnesota Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. McFarland pitched a two-hit complete game for a 7-0 victory.

Weather puts chill in Open as Kruckeberg shines for Hawks

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

There was extra incentive for athletes to produce quality times during Saturday's Hawkeye Open at Cretzmeier Track.

The sooner the race was over, the sooner the women's track participants could get back into their warmup gear.

It was cold. And Cretzmeier Track is strategically located on the tundra that is the Coralville Strip, allowing the wind to whip from one side to the other with great ferocity.

Eight teams and a group of unattached runners competed in Saturday's non-scoring event.

Women's Track

Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard wasn't the least bit surprised with the conditions.

"We haven't had good weather at this thing for 11 years," Hassard said. "I think it's difficult to compete under the situation we had, but overall, the athletes performed well."

At the top of the list was Hawkeye junior Jeanne Kruckeberg. The Claremont, Minn., native captured the 800- and 3000-meter runs,

while joining Rachele Roberts, Karen Layne and Alycia Simpson to take the 4 x 400-meter relay.

"I didn't feel too tight," Kruckeberg said of bearing the cold. "I guess I'm happy with my performances, considering the way the weather was."

Kruckeberg walked away with her first effort at the 3000 this season in a time of 9 minutes, 54.34 seconds. Roberts took second over Drake's Karla Burds at the tape, clocking in at 10:24.42.

"That was a good finish for (Roberts)," Hassard said. "She made her move a bit prematurely, but came on at the end. She really battled to the finish line."

See Track, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Sutcliffe paces Cubs past Bucs

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 11 Sunday, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 in frozen Wrigley Field for a sweep of the three-game series.

The game was played in a 33-degree temperature and the wind-chill made it feel as if it were eight degrees. It snowed two hours before the game and the stadium ramps had to be salted down to accommodate the crowd of 11,387.

Domingo Ramos, Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace drove in two runs each for the Cubs.

Sutcliffe, 2-0, allowed a run in the first on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly but the Cubs came back with four in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Sandberg, a two-run single by Grace and an RBI double by Ramos.

Bob Walk, 3-0 last year against the Cubs, gave up eight hits and five runs in four innings.

Rizzo claims Inamori Classic title

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Patti Rizzo overcame three bogeys with five birdies for a 69 Sunday and a victory by two strokes in the \$300,000 LPGA Inamori Classic.

Rizzo, who earned \$45,000 in her fourth victory in seven years on the women's tour, had a 7-under-par 277 total on the StoneRidge Country Club course.

Martha Nause, who started the day three shots out of the lead, birdied the 18th for a 1-under 70 that put her in second place at 279. She collected \$27,750.

Juli Inkster and Jane Crafter also shot 70s on the hilly, 6,042-yard course to finish tied for third at 280.

Nancy Brown, who had a two-shot lead over Rizzo going into Sunday's round, bogeyed the first two holes and struggled to a 7-over 79 for an even-par 284 total.

Rizzo, who has won several professional tournaments in Japan recently, took sole possession of the lead for good with a birdie at No. 10, putting her 6-under.

Nause parred the 10th, but dropped two shots behind Rizzo with a three-putt bogey at the par-4 11th.

UNI extends Miller's contract

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa has given basketball Coach Eldon Miller a new five-year contract after the Panthers posted their best record ever in NCAA Division I during the past season.

Along with the new contract, Miller will get a raise in his base salary from \$64,000 per year to \$75,000, Athletic Director Robert Bolsbys said. Miller still had two years remaining on his original contract.

Miller, who went to Northern Iowa after Ohio State fired him in 1986, led the Panthers to a 19-9 record and a second-place finish in the Mid-Continent Conference this season.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—	z-4-1	Won 3	1-1	3-0
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1	z-3-2	Won 1	2-0	1-2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1½	2-2	Won 1	0-0	2-2
Toronto	2	4	.333	2½	z-2-4	Lost 2	0-0	2-4
Detroit	1	3	.250	2½	1-3	Lost 1	1-1	0-2
Boston	1	4	.200	3	1-4	Won 1	0-0	1-4
New York	1	5	.167	3½	z-1-5	Lost 5	0-3	1-2
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	4	1	.800	—	z-4-1	Won 2	4-1	0-0
Chicago	4	2	.667	½	z-4-2	Lost 1	0-0	4-2
Kansas City	4	2	.667	½	z-4-2	Lost 1	4-2	0-0
Minnesota	4	2	.667	½	z-4-2	Lost 1	4-2	0-0
Oakland	4	2	.667	½	z-4-2	Won 1	4-2	0-0
California	3	3	.500	1½	z-3-3	Won 1	3-3	0-0
Seattle	1	5	.167	3½	1-5	Lost 1	0-0	1-5

Today's Games

Cleveland (Skalski 0-0) at Boston (Boddicker 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Sieb 0-0) at New York (Hawkins 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Harnisch 0-0) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Undecided) at California (Finley 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago (King 0-1) at Seattle (Bankhead 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Cleveland 4, New York 3
 Milwaukee at Detroit, p.p.d., cold
 Baltimore 8, Minnesota 1
 Boston 8, Kansas City 6
 Texas 3, Toronto 2
 California 13, Seattle 5
 Oakland 4, Chicago 2

Tuesday's Games
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 Toronto at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland at California, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	4	2	.667	—	z-4-2	Won 3	4-2	0-0
Montreal	4	2	.667	—	z-4-2	Lost 1	4-2	0-0
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	½	3-2	Lost 1	1-1	2-1
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1	2-2	Won 1	0-0	2-2
New York	2	3	.400	1½	z-2-3	Won 1	1-1	1-2
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	3	1-5	Lost 4	0-0	1-5
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	3	2	.750	—	z-2	Lost 1	1-1	2-1
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	—	z-3-2	Lost 1	3-2	0-0
San Francisco	3	2	.600	—	z-3-2	Won 1	0-0	3-2
San Diego	3	3	.500	½	z-3	Won 1	1-2	2-1
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	1	2-3	Won 1	0-0	2-3
Houston	2	4	.333	1½	z-2-4	Lost 1	2-4	0-0

Today's Games

Montreal (R.Johnson 0-1) at Philadelphia (Youmans 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Mahler 0-1) at Houston (Knepper 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (P.Smith 0-0) at San Diego (Hurst 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 0-1) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 New York 2, Montreal 1
 St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 3
 Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2, 12 innings
 San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 1
 Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 3
 San Diego 5, Houston 4

Tuesday's Games
 St. Louis at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 New York at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:35

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

game as the Hoosiers dropped to 24-6 for the season. Iowa Coach Duane Banks said the Indiana ball club hasn't played a very difficult schedule, playing only a couple of Division I teams this year.

Iowa junior John DeJarld scattered seven hits through seven innings to improve his mark to 4-2.

"We're playing with a lot of confidence right now," DeJarld said. "My fastball had a little more pop today. I got in a groove and felt comfortable on the mound."

The myth that Indiana would pry the Hawkeyes with increased competition began to fade in the fifth inning of the first game.

Indiana had been in control with a 1-0 lead on a run-scoring single by centerfielder Phil Dauphin, before Iowa freshman Tom Anderson stroked an RBI single to rightfield

scoring Hatcher. "After Hatcher singled the whole team got into it," Anderson said. "I was a little nervous at first but with the wind blowing to right I just looked that way."

The Hawkeyes added three insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth. Mike Bradley led off the inning with a single, moving to second on Noreen's sacrifice bunt. Hatcher scored Bradley with a single, and Anderson added a two-run single.

Iowa righthander Cal Eldred picked up the win by striking out six to boost his record to 5-1. The junior has struck out 52 hitters in just 44 innings of work.

The Hawkeyes will attempt to finish the four game series with Indiana today, before continuing conference play Wednesday against Minnesota.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

first for the Hawkeyes in the second inning, coming in off a double by Gilmore.

The other Iowa run occurred in the fourth when Schlueter made it home off a single by senior Cara Coughenour.

In the second game Friday, the Hawkeyes routed the Gophers 7-0, with six of those runs in the second and third innings.

Coughenour led Iowa with two runs while teammates Pam Pal-

more, Gilmore, Shelly Fowler, Johnson and Andi Meyers each scored once.

Iowa had 12 hits and committed no errors in that game, while Minnesota had just two hits and committed three errors.

"The last three games were good," freshman pitcher Terri McFarland said. "But we really wanted to take four. We could have easily come out with four games."

Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Graded final scores Sunday with money winnings of the 53rd Masters Tournament on the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur; x-won playoff on second hole of sudden death):

x-Nick Faldo, \$200,000	68-73-77-65=283
Scott Hoch, \$120,000	69-74-71-69=283
Greg Norman, \$64,450	74-75-58-57=284
Ben Crenshaw, \$64,450	71-72-70-71=284
Seve Ballesteros, \$44,400	71-72-73-69=285
Mike Reid, \$40,000	72-71-71-72=286
Jodie Mudd, \$37,200	73-76-72-66=287
Jeff Sluman, \$32,200	74-72-74-68=288
Jose Maria Olaz, \$32,200	71-73-70-68=288
Chip Beck, \$32,200	74-76-70-68=288
Fred Couples, \$25,567	72-76-74-67=289
Mark O'Meara, \$25,567	74-71-72-72=289
Ken Green, \$25,567	74-69-73-73=289
Tom Watson, \$19,450	72-73-74-71=290
Paul Azinger, \$19,450	75-75-69-71=290
Don Pooley, \$19,450	70-77-76-67=290
Ian Woosnam, \$19,450	74-76-71-69=290
Jumbo Ozaki, \$14,000	71-75-73-72=291
Tom Kite, \$14,000	72-72-72-75=291
Jack Nicklaus, \$14,000	73-74-73-71=291
Curtis Strange, \$14,000	74-71-74-72=291
Lee Trevino, \$14,000	67-74-81-69=291
David Frost, \$14,000	76-72-73-70=291
Payne Stewart, \$10,250	73-75-74-70=292
Tom Purtzer, \$10,250	71-76-73-72=292
Fuzzy Zdravetz, \$8,240	76-74-69-74=290
Larry Mize, \$8,240	72-77-69-75=293
Lanny Wadkins, \$8,240	76-71-73-73=293
Bernhard Langer, \$8,240	74-75-71-73=293
Steve Pate, \$8,240	76-75-74-68=293
Steve Jones, \$6,900	74-73-80-67=294
David Rummells, \$6,900	74-74-75-71=294
Mark Calcavecchia, \$6,900	74-72-74=294
Bruce Lietzka, \$6,000	74-75-79=296
Hubert Green, \$6,000	74-75-76=296
Peter Jacobsen, \$6,000	74-73-78=296
Bob Gilder, \$5,400	75-74-77=297
Charles Coody, \$4,900	76-74-76-72=298
Ray Floyd, \$4,900	76-75-73=298
Tommy Aaron, \$4,900	76-74-72=298
Scott Simpson, \$4,900	72-77-72=298
Dan Pohl, \$4,300	72-74-76=299
George Archer, \$3,900	75-75-75=300
Greg Twigg, \$3,900	75-76-79=300
Mark McCumber, \$3,900	72-75-81=300
Missie Sullivan, \$3,125	78-74-73=301
Jay Haas, \$3,125	73-77-79=301
Bob Lohr, \$3,125	75-76-77=301
D.A. Weirbring, \$3,125	72-79-74=301
Corey Pavin, \$2,800	74-74-78=302
Andy Bean, \$2,700	70-80-77=304
T.C. Chen, \$2,600	71-75-76=304

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	49	27	.645
Philadelphia	42	33	.560
Boston	38	38	.514
Washington	37	38	.493
New Jersey	25	50	.333
Charlotte	17	57	.230
Central Division			
y-Detroit	56	18	.757
y-Cleveland	54	21	.720
y-Milwaukee	46	28	.622
y-Atlanta	46	29	.613
y-Chicago	45	30	.600
Indiana	23	51	.311
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Utah	46	29	.613
y-Denver	42	32	.568
Houston	40	34	.541
Dallas	34	41	.453
San Antonio	21	53	.284
Miami	14	60	.189
Pacific Division			
y-L.A. Lakers	50	24	.676
y-Phoenix	49	26	.653
y-Golden State	42	33	.560
Seattle	40	34	.541

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Tony Fernandez, shortstop, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Alexis Infante, infielder, from Syracuse of the International League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Marc Wilson, quarterback, to a one-year contract.

Track

Continued from page 1B

Other titles for the Hawkeyes came in the 4 x 100-meter relay (Layne, Simpson, Bev Powell and Peggy McGuire), the 400-meter dash (Layne) and the discus (Sara Joens).

"Dealing with cold weather is sometimes psychological," Hassard said. "Some athletes do a better job handling it. I think our team handled it well."

While eight teams and a number of unattached runners endured Saturday's weather, a small Iowa contingent took part in the Colorado Relays.

Freshman Laura Kriener was in top form in the field events, taking

first-place in the shot put and discus. Kriener's toss of 142 feet in the later was a personal best.

"She has really been developing this year," Hassard said of Kriener. "She's a real strong athlete that has a lot of promise."

On that same trip, Iowa junior Becki Borg captured the triple jump with a leap of 39-feet, 4 inches.

"They didn't have the greatest conditions (at Colorado) either," Hassard said. "It was cold and blustery, so I was pleased with how everyone came through despite the weather."

McGhee qualifies for NCAA at USC meet

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

Pat McGhee qualified for the NCAA Championships Saturday in Los Angeles with his first-place time in the 110-meter high hurdles at the USC Invitational.

Two other Iowa athletes won events in a meet plagued by steamy weather and strong winds. Paul Jones came away with the long jump title and K.P. Lansing claimed first in the high jump. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said it was worth the trip just to compete, but the 100-degree temperatures made it a grueling afternoon.

"I was pleased with our perform-

Men's Track

ance in the sprint events," Wheeler said. "I think the heat affected many of the events."

The field consisted of athletes from Southern California and Brigham Young.

McGhee, who placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at last year's NCAA outdoor meet, finished the 110 hurdles in 13.75. McGhee has yet to record a qualifying time in the 400 hurdles.

The weather definitely affected the long jump competition. Jones' leap of 24 feet, 3/4 inches wouldn't normally win the event, but jumpers were forced to take off into a stiff wind. In the high jump, the heat may have had a hand in Lansing's victory with a 6-8 1/4 jump.

"It was very, very hot and in the high jump it just seemed like everyone was dead," Wheeler said. Curtis Chung took second in the 400-meter dash for Iowa in 48.24, D'Juan Strozier placed second in the 800 with a personal best of 1:49.0 and Paul Steele came in third in the 400 hurdles in 50.9.

The Hawkeyes placed second in

the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. The team of Jones, McGhee, Chung and James Armstrong finished in 40.72 in the 400 and Chung, Strozier, Steele and McGhee finished the 1,600 in 3:08.9.

Armstrong is one of Iowa's strongest hurdlers when healthy, but has been bothered by leg injuries this spring. The junior from Dallas said he hopes to be back to form by the end of the season and may get a chance to run the high hurdles this year.

"At the end of the year I'd like to qualify for nationals in the 110 high hurdles," he said. "As a team I hope we can qualify in the mile relay the 4x400 and the 4x100."

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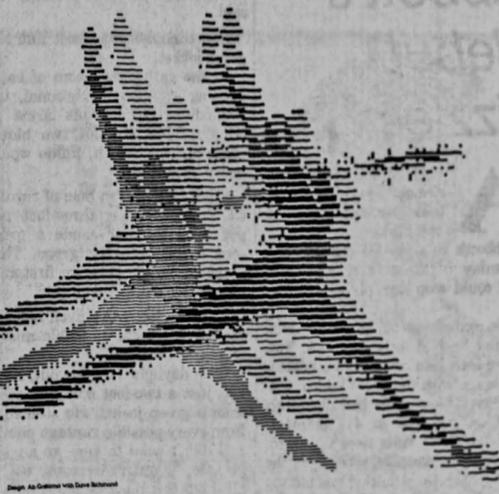
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Sports



Hand off
Iowa sophomore Tami Hoskins hands the baton to teammate Kim Schneckloth during the 1,600-meter relay in Saturday's Hawkeye Open at Frances Cretzmeyer track. No team score was kept.

Graf rolls to Family Circle title

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf rolled over fourth-seeded Natalia Zvereva 6-1, 6-1, Sunday to win her third Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament. The world's No. 1 player, who defeated Zvereva 6-0, 6-0, in the French Open final last year, had nearly as easy a day Sunday, needing less than an hour to claim the first prize of \$60,000 on the clay courts at Sea Pines Racquet Club. Zvereva, of the Soviet Union, earned \$24,000. The match was played under overcast conditions after rain threatened to delay the championship. Graf said she never felt threatened by Zvereva, who upset second-seeded Martina Navratilova in Saturday. "She can't really put me under pressure," Graf said. "She had some tough matches earlier, so maybe she was also tired. "I was really in control all the time, except for maybe at the beginning of the second set," said Graf, who won her first professional title at the Family Circle in 1986. She also won the title in 1987. Zvereva had difficulty with her serve, double faulting four times. "My serve has been really big trouble through the whole tournament," Zvereva said.

Arnold leads Iowa to second at Invite

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan
The weather was chilly, but sophomore Stacey Arnold and the Iowa women's golf team were not. Arnold shot a two-round total of 158, good enough for sixth place, leading the Hawkeyes to a third-place finish at the 15-team Indiana Invitational. Usually the Hawkeyes would be happy with a third-place finish, but going into Sunday's play Iowa was in the hunt for the title. The Hawkeyes were nestled into the second spot after the first round, but couldn't hold off the pesky Huskies from Northern Illinois during Sunday's round. "We are disappointed," Arnold said. "We should have gotten second. We let the team behind catch us, and that's not good. "The whole team didn't play real well and we're disappointed about that, but we finished in the top

Women's Golf

three and we feel we can finish in the top three every week." Indiana won the team title with a total of 620. Northern Illinois finished second at 658, while the Hawkeyes slipped four shots behind at 662. Missouri, Southern Illinois, Illinois, Western Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Purdue rounded out the top ten. Thomason was excited about the tournament's results, and especially the performance of Arnold. "I'm tickled with Stacey's play," Thomason said, "with her being just a sophomore. She is starting to play with confidence and she was in the race for the championship."

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Englert I & II RAIN MAN (R) 7:00; 9:30
MAJOR LEAGUE (PG) 7:10; 9:30
Cinema I & II COUSINS (PG-13) 7:15; 9:30
THE RESCUERS (G) 7:00
SING (PG-13) 9:15
Campus Theatres CHANCES ARE (PG) 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R) 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
LEAN ON ME (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30

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MIDAS

Aguirre, Ramel find groove in doubles

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan
After a relatively quiet pre-season at No. 1 doubles, Martin Aguirre and Claes Ramel are making some noise. Saturday, the duo knocked off Northwestern's eighth-ranked doubles team in Iowa's 7-2 loss to the Wildcats. "It was excellent tennis," said Iowa coach Steve Houghton, whose team fell to 2-1 in the Big Ten and 11-5 overall. "If you just watched the match and weren't rooting for

either team it was really enjoyable." Ramel and Aguirre's 7-6, 7-6 win over Steve Herdoiza and Pat Hahn was their third straight Big Ten win at the No. 1 position. Earlier in the year, the Iowa pair was one of the top doubles teams in the nation, but fell out of the rankings when the regular season began. They are 9-4 overall and undefeated in the Big Ten at 3-0. Northwestern, ranked 16th in the nation, won five of six singles matches in Iowa's first conference loss of the season. Iowa's lone win in singles came when Jay Maltby beat Gary Cohen at the No. 6 position 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Maltby now has the team's longest winning streak at seven matches and is undefeated in Big Ten play. He's tied with Ramel and Dave Novak

Hawkeyes trounced in weekend action

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan
Iowa women's tennis Coach Micki Schillig wasn't making any excuses after her Hawkeyes dropped a pair of meets over the weekend. Iowa, which has been hampered by a string of nagging injuries lately, tossed a makeshift lineup on the court before losing 8-1 to Indiana Friday and 9-0 to Wisconsin Sunday. "The Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern today. "When you play against teams of this caliber, it can only make you better," Schillig said. "We see things and learn things from them, and it shows us what we need to work for." Indiana, which has won seven of the last nine Big Ten titles, was a heavy favorite coming into Friday's match but Hoosier Coach Lin Loring knew that her team was playing a makeshift Iowa squad. "It was a big win for us, of course, but we didn't see Iowa at full strength," Loring said. "Hopefully Micki's team will be healthy for the Big Ten Championships." Iowa, 7-10 overall and 0-4 in the Big Ten, was able to send just one match to three sets against Wisconsin. That occurred during the final doubles match where Wisconsin's Kristie Thomas and Sherie Birndorf squeaked past Iowa's Karen Muldowney and Colleen Nichols 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. "Although Wisconsin isn't in the top 20, they're a very strong team of national caliber," Schillig said. "They're just a half-step down from Indiana." Hawkeye junior Liz Canzoneri lost the closest match in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 to Wisconsin's Diana Hatch.

Men's Tennis

Iowa's lone victory came from Muldowney, who beat sophomore Gretchen Doninger 6-1, 6-1 in the number-five singles slot. "I was pretty excited about that win," Muldowney said. "Everything was on... my serves, lobs and backhand. I was pleased with the way things went for me." Indiana was led by the second-ranked doubles team in the nation in Kelly Mulvihill and Stephanie Reece. But Loring chose to break the team up against Iowa. "Both girls are looking really sharp, so I had them play with other girls and they still won their matches," Loring said. "I think that shows the quality and determination of Kelly and Stephanie." Mulvihill said the match wasn't as easy as the final score might have indicated. "Iowa's tough. You can't take anyone lightly," she said. "It's easy to get into trouble when you're playing someone you're supposed to beat, so you have to keep the pressure on at all times." Canzoneri, who owns a 13-6 singles record, understands why Indiana has won seven of the past nine Big Ten Championships, and is continually among the top teams in the nation. "They are tough and experienced, and the way they played today proved why they're the eighth-ranked team in the nation," Canzoneri said. "They don't give you any breathing room on the court."

Women's Tennis

Burlingame tosses Class A gem
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — After two-straight days of rain, Durham Bulls' right-hander Dennis Burlingame thought Sunday's overcast skies were just perfect. The 19-year-old farmhand of the Atlanta Braves used a fastball and knuckle curve to toss a season-opening perfect game as Durham swept a Carolina League, Class A doubleheader from Frederick 4-0 and 1-0. Burlingame, of Mullica Hills, N.J., in his second year of pro ball, recorded five strikeouts and 11 groundouts in his seven-inning gem. He went to a 3-2 count on one batter before recording one of his strikeouts. Burlingame, the Braves' fifth-round draft pick last year, was slated to open the season Friday night, but rain forced the postponement of the Bulls' opener.

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Burlingame tosses Class A gem

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Arts/Entertainment

'Palaver' full of insightful drama, satire

By Jennifer Nashold
The Daily Iowan

Writing a review is sort of a silly thing, especially in the context of a conference that celebrated differences and emphasized not showing one's own perspectives down other people's throats. After all, this writer was just one of about 600 people sitting at Macbride Auditorium Friday night, and her opinion represents one of the 600 equally legitimate opinions present that evening. So, with that explanation or disclaimer or whatever it is, I'll review "Palaver," a two-woman theatrical production performed as part of the conference "Parallels and Intersections: Racism and Other Forms of Oppression."

Opening for "Palaver" was Tess Catalano, a native Iowa Citian, who is described in the program as a "Lesbian Singer/Songwriter/Busdriver/Activist." Catalano appeared draped in her acoustic guitar and stunning red kimono. Her voice, which equaled the brightness of her kimono, was strong and clear, and she interspersed her songs with personal and political comments that were often simultaneously humorous and serious.

Catalano's music conveyed a wide range of political and social messages while maintaining its artistry. In "Woman in Arms," she sang of a Sandinista woman in Nicaragua who as a lover is "the woman in my arms" and as a freedom fighter is a "woman in arms." In a song titled "Mourning the Loss of Love," Catalano told short tales of lesbians and gays facing the harshness of and rejection by homophobic families and society. In a moving and personal song about being a fat woman, Catalano — while rejoicing in the image of big women — condemns a culture in which "dollar signs are branded on our stomachs and thighs" and women are "cut down to size."

One of the most inspiring songs was "Fitting In," a jazzy blues number accompanied by the audience's clapping and hooting. Its chorus exclaimed — with lines that encapsulated the four-day conference — "We ain't gonna fit in no more/when there's room for us all/you know we're stronger than before."

"Palaver," the evening's feature performance, had a hard act to follow. But follow it did, and excellent it was.

Since you're probably wondering, a palaver is defined as "a parley between European explorers and representatives of local populations, esp. in Africa."

In a series of overlapping vignettes "Palaver" has two New York-based actresses, Peggy Pettitt and Louise Smith, demonstrated their versatility and ingenuity, exploring, on a sparsely propped stage, characters who varied in age, sex and color. Although they played different characters in different times and places, the foundation of the performance was the relationship between two women: a black woman, Janique, and a white woman, Frances. The piece traced their lives as they moved from their respective politicized communities during their late '60s college days to their correspondence after Frances followed her husband to a job in South Africa.

Most of the humor took place during the first half of the performance. The actors gently satirized both the white and black "revolutionary" movements of the late '60s/early '70s, with Smith, as "hippie," crawling into "her space," (a tent on her dorm room floor) and Pettitt being asked by a black nationalist (and very stoned) comrade if she "knows what it means to be black."

After a falling-out between the two women arising from racial and political tension, the focus shifts to the suffering in South Africa. Through Frances' letters to Janique, "Palaver" confronts the oppressive conditions under which the black population of South Africa lives. It also addresses — somewhat superficially — the internal contradictions of a white woman in South Africa, who wants not to be racist, yet finds herself justifying her hiring of a black maid.

As the play moves to South Africa, Pettitt and Smith take on the roles of various South Africans, effectively evoking the ugly face of racist South African whites. In an especially haunting solo-vignette, Pettitt (a black woman) imitated a white South African man doing a racist imitation of a black South African. With white lips and white gloves, Pettitt's double parody was truly shocking.

Masekela rocks Hancher

By Bonnie Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Hugh Masekela made a lot of fans last Thursday night at Hancher Auditorium as the opening cultural event for the "Parallels and Intersections: Racism and Other Forms of Oppression" conference. And it seemed as if Iowa City made a few as well.

Masekela and his band were clearly surprised and very pleased by the enthusiastic reception they received from possibly the most diverse Hancher audience in the auditorium's history. Masekela started getting standing ovations after every number about halfway through the program, and by the end the entire crowd was dancing in the aisles.

The one word that best describes Masekela's musicianship is "generous." His jazz sound is rich, almost symphonic, and his energy is unstoppable — he was soloing on a horn, singing, dancing, playing backup percussion or telling stories of South Africa

every second of the solid two-hour performance.

Masekela gave several ovations to the musical sign-language translator who stood at the right of the stage and made the program available even to those who could not hear it.

"Under the most dire conditions," said Masekela at the beginning of the concert, "the oppressed people of South Africa took inspiration from Ella, Louis, Bird, Miles... I could go on forever. It filtered out to us and combined with the dance rhythms of the townships — just like a stream."

Paradoxically, the one word that would describe Masekela himself is "wizened." He is a squat, elderly man with an impish grin, about as different from a stereotypical jazz great as can be imagined. But his joy, the affection among the members of the band, their respect for each other and sheer unswerving pleasure in playing together, filled the evening with "exactly the spirit of unity that was the subject of the conference."

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Monday's "Doonesbury" and Monday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



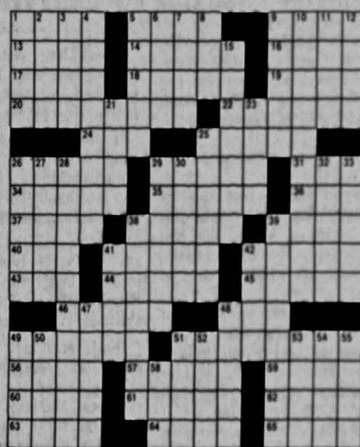
Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Fish or singer
- 5 Fermenting agent
- 9 Rush letters
- 13 Jumble
- 14 Wrong
- 16 Toss the dice
- 17 Alphabet quartet
- 18 Tropical lizard
- 19 Intractable one
- 20 Pitcher's throwing arm
- 22 Dream land?
- 24 Games' partner
- 25 Wear with an air
- 26 Drop by
- 29 Rcom
- 31 Eggs for Cato
- 34 Track-meet unit
- 35 Cyclades island
- 36 Pick lead-in
- 37 Estuary streams
- 38 Squelch
- 39 Mentor, Hindu style
- 40 Electees
- 41 Big name in bridge
- 42 Bad dog
- 43 Delibes or Durocher
- 44 Repentant's activity
- 45 Entertainer Bean
- 46 Not likely
- 48 Manute of the N.B.A.
- 49 Arboreal quakers
- 51 Most mawkish
- 56 Munch
- 57 Turn topsy-turvy
- 59 Pac-10's parent org.
- 60 Towel word
- 61 Traced via loud speaker
- 62 Kind of bean
- 63 "Rider," 1969 film
- 64 Optimistic
- 65 Jabbers

DOWN

- 1 Round Table knight
- 2 Plus
- 3 In (unmoved)
- 4 Pacific sharks
- 5 Black Maria, for one
- 6 Handwriting on the wall
- 7 Paddy growth
- 8 Disapproving sound
- 9 Mail
- 10 All inclusive
- 11 "Need," 1965 song
- 12 Fervent request
- 15 Hint or slight trace
- 21 Batter's play
- 23 On one's (alert)
- 25 Wraparound garment
- 26 Jeopardy
- 27 Sheepish
- 28 Foggy days in London town
- 29 Fervor
- 30 Eucharistic plate
- 32 Small red-eyed songbird
- 33 To (just) (alert)
- 38 Gives pep to
- 39 "There's a... Soup," Sellers-Hawn film
- 41 Great in Granada
- 42 Betty, the 30's cartoon vamp
- 47 Full of gossip
- 48 Sidekick
- 49 Have a sore spot
- 50 Strawberry's field
- 51 Desert lily
- 52 Individuals
- 53 S. A. country
- 54 Went under
- 55 License plates
- 58 Average



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	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M-A-S-H	News	News Cosby Show	Business	Racing Golf Show	SportsCtr. Baseball	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	18 Again Encyclopedia	MOV: Baby Boom	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Live-In Heartland	ALF Departed	MacGyver	Wonder-Works	Sports Writers on TV	High School Basketball	MOV: Neighbors	MOV: Mela Princess	Cirque du Soleil	MOV: Grandview	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	Design. W.	Academy of Country Music	Q. Oliver: Last Plane	War & Peace	Hockey Sox Weekly				MOV: Leonardo Part 6	U.S.A.	WWF Prime Time Wrestling
9:30 PM	Newhart Kate & Allie	sic Awards		Learning in America	Major League	Spirit of Adventure	News INN News	Major League	One Night in Miami	MOV: Hide in Plain Sight	
10:30 PM	News M-A-S-H	News Tonight	News Affair	Interests Bookmark	Baseball	Yachting SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	Baseball	MOV: Pretty Smart	MOV: Promised Land	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let.	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Masterpiece Theatre		Rodeo Film	Blues MOV: Bright	National Geographic Explorer	MOV: Hank	New Mike Hammer	Tomorrow Success!
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-O	Sign Off	Sports Ed Rendell	Rodeo	Jon Beach Memoirs			Becklash	

Arts/Entertainment

Poet returns home via UI

By Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Victor Hernandez-Cruz is a poet with roots. Uprooted from Puerto Rico at age 5, Hernandez-Cruz and his family left their island paradise and moved to New York City. Now, after a lifetime in another country, he's going home.

Tonight, Hernandez-Cruz will read poems from his latest book "Rhythm, Content and Flavor" in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II at 8. Hernandez-Cruz intends to return to his Caribbean birthplace this June — 35 years after his departure.

"I almost felt like I left paradise for an inferno," he said. "I migrated against my will; I was a young child and I had to come with my family. I'm getting ready to remigrate — I'm going back. On June 21, I'm going back to Puerto Rico to live there." The island will be his home base, just as it gave him a spiritual base through memories of the paradise he lost. "There's a great pull from the memories, of what was, and that has been a pull and an obsession in my work, to define the nostalgia and memory of that search for something lost, and that's part of the reason I'm going back," he said.

He intends to write his poetry in Spanish and English to reach readers in both his homeland and adopted homeland. He wants to study the lives of his ancestors — a rural life on mud roads, in fields of sugar cane and tobacco. "My grandfather was a tobacco maker, and so we jumped from that world, of agricultural rhythms, into New York of the mid-'50s, which was the most fully developed city on the planet. That was it — bang. Like coming from another age." This curious juxtaposition gives an exotic taste to his poetry. The voice of a street kid blended with the farm boy.

At age 22, the New Yorker felt the pull of California, where he moved and has lived since.

"For a while I was obsessed with what was happening on the West Coast, after I came of age and started writing. I felt different rhythms from New York to California, and I also wanted to be part of that." He has

Poetry

"I almost felt like I left paradise for an inferno. I migrated against my will; I was a young child and I had to come with my family. So I'm getting ready to remigrate — I'm going back. On June 21, I'm going back to Puerto Rico to live there."

searched our cultures, but none have captured his heart like the soil of his birth. "It's almost as if I never settled in any one place to become fully solidified, so no one place can fully define me. Sounds like I'm afraid of something catching up with me and fully making me solid."

He plans to seek out the friends of his forebears and have them describe their lives. "There's a whole generation of people who made cigars with my grandfather that I want to go back and talk to about that world they knew circa the '30s and '20s. I want to get their stories before they die." A master of the urban experience, he goes to the fountain of his innocence. "I'm trying to take in as much as I can, so I can begin to make words out of it — stories, poems and essays."

Hernandez-Cruz will return to his roots for inspiration, but his talent was present from birth and he spreads it out into different forms whether it's stories or essays or poetry. "If you believe in a soul that accompanies you — if you believe such things — it has that seed in it already, and one must develop the techniques of that gift which is perception."

JCL, UI big band jazz up Clapp

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Landmark, the UI School of Music jazz big band, will perform a free concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Opening the concert will be the UI student jazz ensemble The Altered Four.

JCL, under the direction of Paul Scea, will perform two pieces arranged by members of the ensemble: Ronald Shannon Jackson's "Mandance," arranged by Andy Parrott, and Frank Zappa's "Watermelon in Easter Hay," arranged by Craig Macmillan.

Having recorded in a studio on Thursday for an upcoming album and performing at the Jazzathon on Friday night, band member Macmillan is expecting "one of our best performances yet — our precision is way up."

Macmillan, a sophomore composition major who plays electric bass, is appreciative of JCL's charge of performing original student compositions. "It's an exciting and flexible ensemble that I can use as a workshop to try things out," he said. "I can work with musicians individually. I can bring something in that's rough and unfinished and refine and tune it until it's ready to be performed."

JCL is in its second decade as the UI jazz band. The group, which has 18 members, gives up to 15 performances a year, including one each semester at Clapp. JCL has won top awards at jazz competitions in both the U.S. and Europe, including the Silver Tulip award from Holland's Tulip Time Festival, an international music ensemble competition. The group is also one of a handful of college bands that has performed by invitation at the prestigious Montreux Festival in Switzerland.

"The concert will range from an old Duke Ellington chart ("Rockin' in Rhythm") to a big

Music

band ballad ("Autumn") to Dixieland ("Blame it on the Egg") to contemporary pieces," said Scea.

"Egg," by Bob Moses and arranged by Scea is a Dixieland "throwaway tune to start the concert," said Scea. "It doesn't have any written parts, we just talked about it and played it."

Scea's "Hello," which he wrote over Christmas break, is a "cross between swing and Latin, an up-tempo modal tune." The piece was written in order to provide tenor sax player Anibal Rojas, a private student of Scea's, an extended sax solo.

Arranging "Mandance" was a class project for guitarist Andy Parrott. Scea described the piece as "harmonic — a blend of harmony, movement and melody. It's a rockish style with an accessible beat using avant-garde jazz techniques."

Although devoted to performing original student compositions, JCL always performs at least one traditional "straight-ahead" big band piece. Tonight it will be Duke Ellington's "Rockin' in Rhythm." In order to make the piece more "authentic," the group added a few sections based on recordings that were not included in the arrangement they purchased. By also changing some of the rhythms, "it makes the arrangement uniquely ours," said Scea.

Completing their whirlwind week, JCL will perform Wednesday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. After having played every other day for a week, Macmillan predicts the performance should be a "real monster, we'll be smoking."

Dancers perform student works

By Bonnie Gordon
The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Dance presented an uneven but enjoyable evening of student and faculty works Friday and Saturday nights at the Space/Place Theatre in North Hall. Of the six student pieces shown, three clearly demonstrated exciting choreographic potential on the part of their creators.

First on the program was Jennifer Savarirayan's "A Dance Described for Two," performed to original music by Tony Walker. Essentially an exploration of a single movement — bent-over dancers with their arms describing a circle slowly whirling around the stage — it was the least-developed of the seven works, seeming to still be in a workshoping stage.

Jim Moore's "Resolving" was a surprisingly fluid ballet solo coolly danced by Kim Marsh to a passionate aria by Catalani. Much of Moore's work has evolved around avant-garde modern dance, and it was an unexpected pleasure to see him so expressive in the traditional ballet idiom. Unfortunately, his confident handling of the emotional peaks in the aria was not done enough justice by Marsh's abstracted performance.

"Face to Face," by Marie Wilkes, was a modern retelling of Cupid and Psyche. Danced to music of Oasis with an extraordinary sense of drama and intimacy by David Marchant and Heather Brady, this sensual duet between fantasy and love was the richest work on the program. Wilkes has the rare ability to generate a relationship with a few expressive gestures, and her clear vision of that relationship indicates an artistic maturity that is sure to grow.

Faculty member Linda Crist's "threebythree" was a well-intentioned and nicely executed showpiece for three high-school students in the

department's Young Dancers Program. Although Erin Cornell, Erika Fedge and Jennifer Phelps all looked a little tense at the beginning, they warmed to their performance, showing real promise by the end. Crist's choreography, both lovely and well within the young dancers' abilities, made the girls look very impressive.

Er-dong Hu's "Trio" was given a tight performance by Charlie Livingston, Jeannine Murrell and Beth Zogg, and as a result his attempt to integrate Chinese traditional dance, modern dance and ballet was more lucid than ever. Hu redefines the word "poignant" as he quick alternation between sharp, flexed movement and lyricism make both more dramatically etched. Of all the students, he is the one who is most obviously defining his personal choreographic vocabulary. He needs to refine and extend it — and then use it to say something.

"Closing the Book" by Shyla Osborn to jungle rhythms by Greg Macmillan was the riskiest work on the program in every way — musically, physically and emotionally. It twisted and tortured dancer Melissa Goll with a reverie turned black but somehow was not as disturbing as it could have been. Goll may have been miscast for the solo, or possibly Osborn needs to do a little more work sharpening the agony of the piece.

The evening ended with David Marchant's "Of Love and Lust . . . but mostly lust" to the music of J.S. Bach — a successful, if instantly recognizable, imitation of David Parson's "Three Courtesies" seen at last year's Dance Gala. Marchant picked up not only on Parson's subject matter, the ridiculousness of courtly love, but also on his technique of incorporating thrusting elbows and knobby knees into an otherwise Victorian movement set. Marchant has as twisted a sense of humor as his model, and the audience laughed and cheered at his clever ending.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Faces of Women" (Desiré Ecaré, 1985) — 7 p.m.
"Pather Panchali" (Satyagit Ray, 1955) — 9 p.m.

Art

Photographs by Margaret Wagner

and paintings by Jennifer Key are on exhibit in the Checkered Space of the Art and Art History Building through Friday.

Music

Mark Mendell performs a trombone recital at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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WANTED: Mature person/couple to serve as a live-in care giver for an ill adult. Salary/room and board negotiable with family. Call between 8am and 5pm M-F. 351-5665.

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FOOD PROGRAM coordinator/food prep UPRC Daycare. Experience in large scale cooking and accounting/record keeping. Must be available Monday-Friday, 10:30am-1:30pm. Call 338-1330, ask for Lisa.

Looking for energetic, dependable person for night manager position. \$5/hr. plus benefits. Apply in person. Hwy. 6 W., Coralville

RM LPN full time 11pm-7am position available. Please call for more information. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

BUSDRIVER needed. Transportation for elderly. Every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday, 8am-9pm. Start with your license renewal. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oakknoll.

FULL TIME cook, 9-4 M-F. Experience preferred. The Airline, Iowa City, 337-5314.

LIFEGUARDS. F.W. Kent Park Beach. Advanced lifesaving or WS required. Apply in person at Johnson County Conservation Board Operations Center, Kent Park, EOE.

ZERO DOWN SEMINARS are seeking instructors to conduct no money down real estate seminars in this area. Commissions as high as \$10,000 per month. Real estate experience required. Call 619-439-1130, 8-4 PST.

PART-TIME cashier. Night and weekend hours. Start now through Sunday or longer. Start with wage above minimum with raise after training. Apply in person, Pleasure Palace, 314 Kirkwood.

LOOKING for responsible person to join a growing cleaning service in the Iowa City area. Opportunity for advancement. Flexible hours. 1-827-4078.

ASSISTANT REIMBURSEMENT We're offering tuition reimbursement to nursing assistants pending certification. Full or part time positions. Health insurance program. Excellent benefits include vacation, dental, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, etc. Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Contact Director of Nursing, Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, Iowa 319-351-8440 EOE

RESPONSIBLE persons to clean in the better areas of Iowa City. Part and full time positions available. \$4.00 an hour. Excellent benefits. Call Laura Grover, Professional Cleaning after 5pm, 351-5191.

CAFE PACIFIC Fresh seafood grill and bar. Accepting applications. ALL POSITIONS: April 11, 12, 13 9am-11am at Givanni's, 109 E. College.

NEW AND improved night club is now taking applications for wait staff, bartenders, doormen, barbacks and D.J.'s. If interested, please stop by and fill out an application. RT's, S. Clinton St., Iowa City.

STUDENTS wanted: all summer, painting, we train and you gain. Start \$4/hour, 40 hours week. Time and a half overtime. Write: Box 524, Iowa City IA 52244. Give name, age, address and phone number.

ABBY'S CORALVILLE Part time. Night and day help wanted. Have fun and earn money at the same time. Apply in person anytime. 801 1st Ave Coralville

NEEDED: 25 Spanish teacher; head summer baseball coach; Contact Lee Hoover, West Liberty Schools at 827-2115 or available at 113 E. Seventh St., West Liberty.

NANNY POSITIONS: Now open to top Washington, D.C., homes. All employers screened. Great working environment. No fee. Call WHITE HOUSE NANNYS 1-894-1548.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT house manager in exchange for reduced rent. Start May 15. Must be neat, responsible, willing to work, kind, 338-3851.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Needed 10-20 hours/week for the Journal of Corporation Law. Word processing experience needed. Working knowledge of Wordperfect preferred but not required. Tasks include typing, billing, filing, memo writing, and other tasks related to the production of a legal journal. Send resume to David Repp, Journal of Corporation Law, Boyd Law Building, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

C PROGRAMMER wanted Backman Associates seeks programmers knowledgeable in C, and other object oriented languages for full and part time positions. 354-5116.

PART TIME days, flexible hours. Also available: flexible night and weekend hours. Excellent working environment. \$4.50/hour. Sunshine Cleaning Service, 337-6709.

WORK STUDY students needed now and this summer to assist with care of laboratory animals. Must be eligible for work study financial aid and willing to work weekends. Call John or Jo, 335-7744.

LINE cooks and dishwashers. We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person at: The Best Western Westfield Inn I-80 & Highway 965 (Exit 240) Coralville IOE

DINING ROOM/ Banquet Servers Bartenders/ Cocktail Servers Banquet Setup/ House Person We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person at: The Best Western Westfield Inn I-80 & Hwy 965 (Exit 240) Coralville IOE

OAKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Part-Time 3 pm-11 pm shifts Full-Time 11 pm-7 am shifts Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex. Competitive salary, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEU's and flexible schedule available. Good way to re-enter the nursing work force OAKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

THE ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. GILBERT ST 10-5pm/7 Days VISAM/CLAYAWAY

NEED MONEY for books? Loans and cash available in seconds GILBERT STREET PAWN 354-7910

AMARANTH BOOKS Washington & Gilbert Open 7 Days; 354-0722

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Ln. 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT D'Addario Bass Sets List \$29.95 Sale \$19.95 GUITAR FOUNDATION 351-0932 1:30-4:30, M-F

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

FOR SALE: Spinnet-console piano. Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments. Cherry spinnet piano. See locally. Call 800-327-3435, ext. 102.

BUFFET Clarinet. Six years old; used three years. Good condition. Call 351-4233.

QUALITY used Fisher upright piano. Good playing condition. \$475. 354-3816, evenings.

BACH Stradivarius trumpet lacquer finish. Good condition. Call 338-9960.

GUITAR SHOW. 2nd Annual Eastern Iowa Show. New, used, vintage guitars and miscellaneous. Priced to sell or trade. 30 dealers want your trade. \$3 admission. Sunday, April 16, 11-5. Sheraton Inn, 1-380 and 33rd Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids IA. For information call 319-382-7600.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8-4:50-5:00. 338-3418

U OF I SURPLUS POOL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL IBM Correcting II Typewriters \$150 IBM Correcting III Typewriters \$250 Exam Tables \$50 Printer Solid Hoods \$30 Solid Core Doors (with windows) \$20 Large Selection Antiques \$50 Pascal \$20 IBM Graphing Asst. \$20 IBM Writing Asst. \$20 Large Selection Antiques \$50 Encyclopedias \$35 Oak End Tables (round and square) \$35 each Variety of Terminals \$20 Each Modems \$5 Each

THE following items taking sealed bids until Tuesday April 18 at 12:00 noon. 4658 Tektronix Oscilloscope Lincoln Portable Welder 700 S. Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, chairs and more at reasonable prices. Also a newly expanded baseball card and comic department. 1 Remember When Eastern Iowa Plaza 351-0788

SANYO system 220. Four components plus cabinet. Nice. Complete stereo, \$275 OBO. Call anytime, 339-0087.

MACINTOSH 512K. Easy to use. Must sell \$850. Call Heather, 354-5878.

GRAPHIC equalizer Pioneer SG-8000 10-band. Good condition. \$125. 354-3245, evenings.

RENT TO OWN LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV, VCR, stereo WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8888.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cashiers and beverage cart drivers for this season. Clear Quail Golf Course, 626-2281.

VITOS FULL TIME COOK NIGHT DISHWASHER. Apply in person. M-F 2 pm-5 pm 118 E. College

PERSONS wanted to distribute publication on campus. \$4.00/hour. 338-5576.

SECRETARIAL positions available. Experienced only. Full part time. Temporary, possible permanent. Call 338-1572 2-4pm to schedule appointment.

CNA POSITIONS available. Part time 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm. Call Oaknoll for interview appointment 351-1720.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon, call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-8454.

GRADUATE students, free financial aid for your graduate education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

SPORTING GOODS FOR SALE: Scuba Gear: wet suit, excellent condition. Best offer. 354-9102.

ANTIQUE WICKER, COUCHES, TABLE, AND CHAIRS. WHITE IRON BEDS. THE ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. GILBERT ST 10-5pm/7 Days VISAM/CLAYAWAY

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HELP WANTED

A GREAT JOB SUPERVISORY POSITION Fast paced, rapidly growing women's fashion specialty store. Fashion merchandising experience and ability to manage desirable. Approximately 25 hours weekly, very generous discount, rapid advancement opportunity. If you are interested in joining our spirited and energetic team, please apply at: FASHION COMPANY 1873 Broadway, Pepperwood Pl. 338-1175.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES "San Diego" one girl - \$250/week "Atlanta" travel - \$160/week "Las Vegas" toddler - \$250/week "New York" private apt - \$175/week "Virginia" infant - \$200/week "Myrtle" infants available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID COLLEGE freshmen and sophomores, free financial aid for your college education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

GRADUATE students, free financial aid for your graduate education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

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TV, VCR, stereo WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

QUEEN size waterbed. Good condition. \$60. Call 354-6302 after 7pm.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

FOR SALE: Queen size futon and frame. Eight months old. \$175. 338-6385.

FOR SALE: Two beds, one dresser. Fairly new. Call 338-3150.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

SPORTING GOODS FOR SALE: Scuba Gear: wet suit, excellent condition. Best offer. 354-9102.

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TV, VCR, stereo WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

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WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

ONE-LOAD MOVE: Moves appliances, furniture, personal belongings, etc. 351-5943.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low prices - we deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING FEDERAL EXPRESS Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms CENTRAL RXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear -bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Selling from dresses, silks. 626-2242

A-1 TREE and shrub trimming and removal. 337-8873 or 656-5115.

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Regular & Lite
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POPCORN**
Assorted Flavors
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7 Ounce Bag
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1-Gallon Size
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1.25 Oz. Bag
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CANDIES**
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**PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER**
Creamy & Ex. Chunky
18 Ounce Jar
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TISSUE**
175 Count Box
79¢ [2007]



TIDE & CHEER
Laundry Detergent
42 Oz. Box
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.99 [2006]



**SKC BLANK VHS
VIDEO CASSETTE**
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11, full frames). When coupon accompanies order.

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every day -
second set just

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Exp.		Exp.	
24	3 ⁴⁹	36	4 ⁸⁹
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8¢ per print

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**LITE, MILLER,
GENUINE DRAFT**
12 12-Oz. Cans
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Iowa City, Iowa

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