

champion Ohio State, 22-4, ived an automatic NCAA will entertain 23-5 Mis- Columbus, Ohio, in first- on in the Midwest Regional. basketball news around the up, freshman center Lisa became only the second layer to eclipse the 400-point season. With 21 and 19-point inst Michigan and Michigan weekend, Becker raised her s for the season.

## duo PI's eam

### PI All-American all team

tan, North Carolina (Wilmington, 1-6, 190, junior.  
n, St. John's (Brooklyn, N.Y.), 1, junior.  
ing, Georgetown (Cambridge, 7-0, 220, junior.  
s, North Carolina (Latham, N.Y.), 235, senior.  
ndale, Oklahoma (Tulsa, Okla.), 140, sophomore.

Fullerton State; Alvin Robertson, em Olajuwon, Houston; Keith Lee, Michael Cage, San Diego State.  
as, Illinois; Mark Price, Georgia Turpin, Kentucky; Devin Durrant, g; Michael Young, Houston.

heels' controlled approach. Jordan averaged nearly 20 me.

a 6-9 senior from Latham, even the Tar Heels extraor- atility up front, averaging points and 10 rebounds a able to go outside for the ended jumper, crash the pull his way underneath for

9 left-hander with a sweet isdale. The 240-pound from Tulsa, Okla., has ight scoring records in his and become the league's nant player since Will n.

0 junior from Cambridge, menacing shot-blocker nce disrupts an entire of the college game's best Boston Celtics general ed Auerbach, Ewing re than 10 rebounds and 16 ne.

## e final

ead. In the second half, the ntinued their frustration of and maintained a 26-19 lead over three minutes left in

are moved the ball with se and hit five straight to 26-24. After two and a elapsed, both teams ex- cts.

had to hope the Gunners their free throws with Gun- 31-29, with 11 seconds But the Gunners' Marty hit both free throws to y.

gton

3

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 14, 1984

## Hart, Mondale share victories in South

### McGovern withdraws from race

United Press International

Sen. Gary Hart rolled up three more impressive victories in Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries Tuesday, but Walter Mondale fought back in the Democratic presidential battle with wins in Georgia and Alabama.

The split decision on "Super Tues-

day," when 511 delegates were at stake in 11 caucuses and primaries, turns the Democratic race into a marathon two-man contest through the nation's major industrial states — Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York in the coming weeks.

"Super Tuesday" was the last hurrah for former Sen. George McGovern, who dropped out after failing to meet

his goal of finishing second in Massachusetts — the only state he won in the 1972 general election.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, second in Alabama and third or lower everywhere else, said he was still in the race but would go back to Washington Wednesday to map out the future of his campaign. Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, hovering around the 20 percent mark in Alabama and Georgia, said he was "impressed with our gains," and vowed, "We are in to

the end and beyond."

A confident Hart said after his Tuesday victories, "I think this is a major boost for my campaign nationally."

BUT MONDALE said the "marathon" and probably bitter battle to the nomination had just begun, saying the divided results "guarantee the American people what they are entitled to — a debate on what the differences are. "If you compare Gary Hart's record with mine ... there's no

comparison."

In the race for the 511 delegates at stake in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses, as of 11:01 p.m. Iowa time, Hart led 153 to Mondale's 122. Another 24 were uncommitted, Jackson had 24, McGovern 22 and Glenn 16.

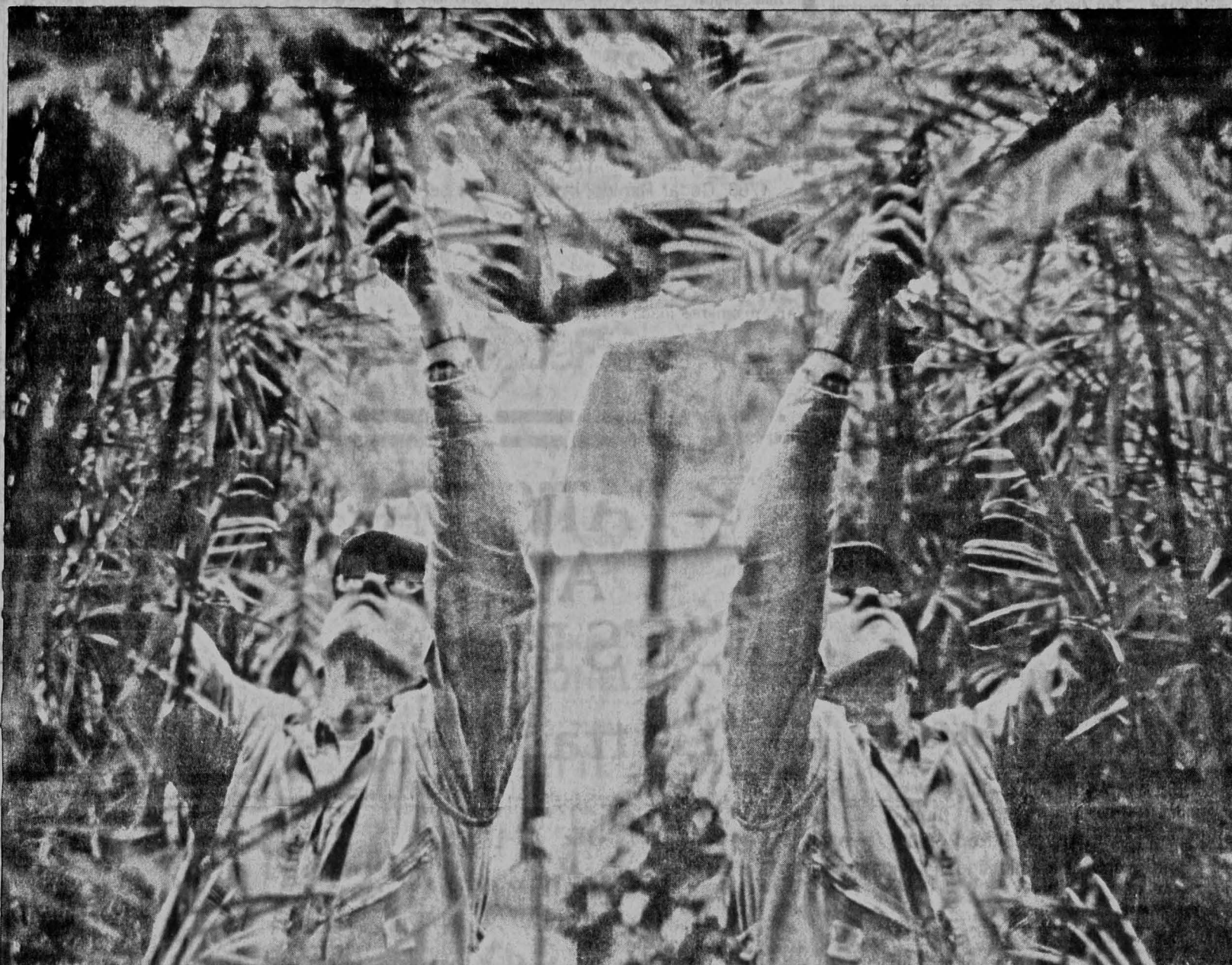
That brings the total so far in the Democratic campaign season to 280 for Mondale, 197 for Hart, 133 uncommitted, 34 for Jackson, Glenn 33 and McGovern 22.

In the popular vote in primary con-

tests, Hart had a total 828,526; Mondale 746,341; Glenn 342,512; Jackson 339,748; and McGovern 121,779.

The closest vote was in Georgia, where with 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Mondale had 30 percent and Hart 28 percent. In Alabama, with 86 percent of the votes reported, Mondale led with 33 percent of the vote over Glenn and Hart, who each had 22 percent. Jackson had 19 percent.

See Campaign, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

### The greenhouse reflect

John Rowe is reflected in a mirror as he trims a palm tree Tuesday afternoon in a lobby at University Hospitals. Rowe, a groundskeeper at the hospital, said he trims the trees once or twice a week. The palm trees, which have been in

the lobby for about one and a half months, replaced fig trees when construction caused a skylight to be covered and the fig trees could not receive sufficient light.

## Teachers find extra class a burden

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Students are the real losers when teachers are required to teach six of seven periods one trimester a year, teachers told a public hearing of the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

More than 200 people, many of them teachers, crowded into the Sabin building gym to protest the board's current policy of having high school teachers instruct two trimesters of five classes and one trimester of six classes each year.

This policy resulted from a grade reorganization that took place this year. Central Junior High closed down and two city high schools. The extra grade meant teachers were required to teach more classes.

Teachers and the school board could not come to an agreement on the issue during salary negotiations in January. The two parties agreed to hold the public hearing Tuesday and the school

board is scheduled to vote April 10 on the policy.

The teachers repeatedly stressed that the quality of education is hampered by the extra class because teachers lose needed class preparation time and have to instruct an extra 25 to 30 students.

LESLIE BRAYNARD, an English teacher at West High, said, "Who is the real loser here? The answer is the students."

She said her English students learn more when they are required to rewrite their compositions after she has checked them once. But with the added course, she cut in half the number of compositions students had to rewrite.

"One of my best techniques to help students write better was severely weakened," Braynard said. "Students didn't get my best last fall."

She added that teachers take longer to grade compositions when they have to teach an extra class. That hampers students' growth, she said, because

there is a direct correlation between student improvement and the amount of time it takes teachers to correct papers and give them back to students.

Nancy Duffner, a Spanish teacher at West High, said her students were affected in a number of ways. She said she had to cut the number of 25-minute Spanish tapes students prepared as assignments and decrease the number of weekly journal assignments kept by each student.

She added that there was no time to make up missed work and the extra course left little time for students to meet with her.

"We have no time for creativity," she said.

TWO TEACHERS also pointed out that the burden of an extra course drained them physically by the end of the day.

Marilyn Trumpp, a Spanish and French teacher at City High, said she was completely exhausted during the one trimester she had to handle six

classes.

She added that she developed laryngitis one week because she had to talk for six straight periods.

Harry Dean, a West High science teacher, voiced similar concerns. "At the end of the day, I had had it. Students would come in for help but it was difficult. I offered it but it wasn't easy."

He said students did not write as many science papers during the trimester he taught the extra course and all student make-up work was handled in one day.

"When the trimester was over with, I did feel I got through it and I'd survived," he said. "I'm not sure how good a job I did and how effective I was."

Pat Grady, a West High social studies teacher, urged the board to drop the added course. "You have the opportunity to take the first real step toward adequate preparation time and respect for what good teaching is all about."

## Phoenix Party rises to carry student election

Breaking the United Progressives' two-year grip on the UI Student Senate, as of press time, the liberal Phoenix Party had been elected to 18 of the 30 spots in elections held Monday and Tuesday.

With about half of the polling places tabulated, the Phoenix Party, who campaigned heavily on the question of the appropriateness of defense-related research, took five of the six at-large seats and twelve of the fourteen off-campus openings.

The United Progressives, running with five incumbent student senators, propelled only three of its candidates into top vote-getting slots. One of these was at-large candidate Susie Yager, last year's highest vote winner.

The Residence Hall First Party, stressing the need for weekend Campus service and dormitory security, captured three of the five senate residence hall seats with half the results finalized. Mark Eckman, spokesman for RHF, said this positive response to his slate "makes a point the residence halls have concerns."

JEFF WINICK, United Progressives vice presidential challenger, placed some of the blame for his party's loss on the experimental two-day voting system.

"People procrastinate," he said. "They say I'll vote tomorrow and they never do."

The student senate implemented the extended voting scheme this spring in an attempt to spark higher voter turnout.

However, Joel Mintzer, basking in the strong Phoenix finish, said he hopes the two-day voting is implemented on a regular basis. Mintzer had received the highest number of votes for his at-large candidacy by press time — garnering 504.

### Five win election to SPI board

With 50 percent of the vote counted for seats on the Student Publications, Inc. board, incumbent Steven Brown and newcomer Joan Dunham lead the race with more than 870 votes each.

Both Brown and Dunham ran for two-year terms on the SPI board, which governs the finances of The Daily Iowan and chooses the editor. Brown, a first-year law student, has served one term on the SPI board. Dunham is a sophomore communications major. The third two-year position may go to Stuart Hoover, who had 715 votes at press time. Robert Romanoff was trailing with 674 votes. Joel Andreeson and Matt Gillon were

leading the race for two one-year terms while votes were still being tallied near midnight.

Andreeson, with 743 votes, and Gillon, with 688, were leading the two other candidates by more than 250 points. Graduate students Maeve Clark and Wei-Kang Wang were nearly tied with 394 and 392 votes respectively.

Andreeson, a junior majoring in journalism, slated "choosing an editor with strong credentials" as his major goal as a SPI board member. Gillon, a sophomore communications major, thinks that the DI should be focused strongly on student issues.

This story was written by University Editor Mary Tabor from reports by Staff Writers Dan Hauser, Colleen Kelly and Dawn Ummel.

## Inside

### Index

Arts/entertainment..... 5B, 6B, 8B  
City..... 2A  
Classifieds..... 6B, 7B  
Crossword..... 5B  
International..... 5A  
Metro..... 4A  
Sports..... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B  
TV today..... 5B  
University..... 3A  
Viewpoints..... 7A

### Weather

Warmer today with skies becoming partly cloudy; high around seven degrees above freezing (that's kind of warm, but wear your jackets, folks); partly cloudy tonight with a low about zero; continuing cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday.

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

The UI will probably not place additional limitations on what types of research its faculty members can conduct.

That was the consensus reached Tuesday by the UI Research Council, as it wrapped up a five-month examination of the UI's research policies by approving a report calling for only minor revisions in the UI Operations Manual.

The research council's review of UI research policies has been the focal point of an ongoing dispute between members of New Wave, a UI activist group, and UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach.

New Wave, which vehemently opposes allowing defense-related research to be conducted on campus,

has repeatedly invited Spriestersbach to publicly debate the appropriateness of such research.

But Spriestersbach refused to debate the issue until the research council finished its review.

The report, drafted by council Chairman Murray Hill, addresses the defense issue at length, calling defense-related research "perhaps one of the most emotional issues related to the 'appropriateness' of research" at the UI.

While the report states, "This is obviously a complex issue involving moral and philosophical issues," it continues, "...every attempt should be made to prevent restrictions which are based on individual political, moral or philosophical views."

"TO PROHIBIT any intellectual activity which may possess undesirable consequences is both unacceptable and

undesirable and under the principle of academic freedom cannot be tolerated," the report states.

Joe Iosbaker, a member of New Wave, said the research council's report was "not surprising."

"The university's research council has little validity researching this question because it is made up of the same people who have allowed the incredible growth in weapons-related research to occur," Iosbaker said.

He also accused Spriestersbach, who is a member of the research council, of using the report as "a smoke screen."

Iosbaker said he doubts that the council's report will prompt Spriestersbach to participate in a debate. "The only thing that will make Spriestersbach debate with us is us."

While the report fails to recommend additional restrictions on research New Wave feels are needed, it points

See Research, page 6

## UI takes steps toward release of information

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

The UI Research Council Tuesday approved recommendations included in a long-awaited report reviewing UI research policies.

The UI Student Senate Committee on UI Research has threatened to sue the UI if it does not release information the committee requested last July on military research being conducted on campus by April 1. But the UI administration maintains it cannot release the information until changes in the UI's access to information

policy, contained in Tuesday's report, are approved.

On March 1 Duane Rohovit, attorney for the senate committee, accused the UI of violating state public examination laws by not releasing research records requested by student Sen. Kate Head in July.

In a letter to Julia Mears, administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, Rohovit stated that unless the UI releases the information Head requested by April 1 he will take "appropriate actions" to ensure the disclosure of the records.

DESPITE ROHOVIT'S ultimatum, Mears has maintained "it would be very difficult" for the UI to release additional research records until changes can be made in the UI's access of information policies. These proposed changes are included in the research council's report, which was drafted by

See Council, page 6



## Briefly

United Press International

### Reagan promotes Jordan aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan tried to persuade Jewish leaders Tuesday that American military aid to Jordan would be in Israel's "strategic interest," but they greeted his idea with silence and a few hisses. Reagan told Congress March 1 he plans to provide Jordan and Saudi Arabia with the "Stinger" missile, a hand-held weapon that can bring down airplanes. Reagan said he believes it is in America's, as well as Israel's, best interest to help meet Jordan's needs for defense against Syria and Iran.

### Casto claims 200 advisers

WASHINGTON — The State Department scoffed at Fidel Castro's claim that there are only 200 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua and said Tuesday that Cuba is "hardening its presence" with up to 3,500 military and security people there.

Spokesman Alan Romberg said Cuba is apparently replacing some of the women and older males serving as both teachers and medical personnel in Nicaragua "with younger men," apparently with military training.

### Hunger still plagues Iowans

DES MOINES — A survey presented to a governor's panel Tuesday indicates public and voluntary food programs work effectively in feeding low-income families, but hunger is still a problem in Iowa.

More than 93 percent of the county officials, social workers and religious leaders responding to the survey said there is hunger in their counties. Respondents divided the number of hungry people equally among youth, adults and the elderly.

### Quoted...

Nuts, nuts, nuts, nuts.  
—Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, talking about the morning session of the Mideast peace talks in Switzerland. See story, page 5.

### Correction

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

In a correction in the DI, March 12, it was incorrectly reported that John Hall is managing editor of UI News Services. Actually, Hall is Arts Center Relations director. Thomas K. Bauer is managing editor. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

The University Careers Office will hold a job search seminar focusing on business from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The videotape "Patterns of Pain" will be shown in the Health Sciences Library, Room 401, at 12:30 and 1 p.m.

"Transcendental Meditation: A Scientifically Verified Program for Success Without Stress" will be the topic of an introductory talk sponsored by Students International Meditation Society at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The University Careers Office will hold a general resume-writing seminar from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Understanding the Work Environment" is the topic of a Career Exploration Series seminar from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service Office, Room 101 of the Union.

Westlawn French House will sponsor a French Conversation Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 221, Jessup Hall.

Westlawn Foreign Language House will hold Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. for those students speaking a foreign language who are applying for Westlawn housing next year in S300 Westlawn Lounge.

The UI Lacrosse Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Joe's Place.

"Kindergarten Readiness" will be the topic of the Child Family Resource Center Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. Childcare will be provided for children whose parents attend the program and can be arranged by calling the Community Coordinated Childcare Agency at 338-7684.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet for a discussion of dreams and then creative visualizations at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Lobby (to walk to a member's house).

The Women's Resource and Action Center will present a special evening program entitled, "Women and Development in the Middle East: A Palestinian Point of View" tonight at 7:30 at the International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a feminist theory discussion at 8 p.m. in the lounge, second floor Old Brick. Vespers will be held in the same location at 9:30 p.m.

Stammtisch, sponsored by the Department of German, will meet at 9 p.m. in Joe's Place.

The Film/Video Colloquium will present the film, "The Great Sadness of Zuhara," at 9 p.m. in Room 102-4, Old Armory.

### Announcement

The Office of International Education and Service reminds undergraduates in the process of finalizing plans for study abroad to complete the blue memorandum form available from the OIES office, Room 200, Jefferson Building. This applies to students enrolling in programs other than UI programs.

USPS 143-360  
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## Woman reports assault in her Slater Hall room

UI Campus Security received a report Monday of an assault that took place in Slater Residence Hall early Saturday morning.

A female resident reported that at approximately 5 a.m. a man entered her room while she was asleep.

The report states that the man covered her mouth, forced himself on top of her and began to remove her clothing. The girl managed to escape from his grasp and began screaming.

Campus security has no leads in the case yet.

## Police beat

Management of The 620 Club, 620 S. Madison St., filed a report with Iowa City police Monday night charging Mark E. Brainard, 602 Mayflower Residence Hall, with criminal trespass and interference with official acts. Brainard is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

## UI staff nurse appears on charges of prohibited acts

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A UI Hospitals staff nurse made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday on a charge of illegally obtaining drugs from the hospital.

Sheri E. Johnson, 1603 Oakwood Village, was charged with prohibited acts after she allegedly obtained Demerol, a Schedule II controlled substance, by signing the drug out under the names of patients who had not been prescribed Demerol by their physicians.

According to the report filed with the court, Johnson admitted to UI Campus Security Detective Sgt. Don Hogan that she signed out the drug for her own use.

Sixth Judicial District Associate Judge John R. Sladek released Johnson

## Courts

from custody on her own recognizance. Also in Johnson County District Court: Christopher John Combs, 2071 Southridge Drive, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of carrying weapons and injury to animals.

Court reports state that Combs was arrested Jan. 13 after he "purposely" loaded three rounds into his .410 shotgun, walked across the street and shot a female German Shepherd dog owned by Al Wells.

The report states that the dog had to be destroyed due to the seriousness of her injuries. Judge John R. Sladek scheduled Combs' sentencing for April 25.

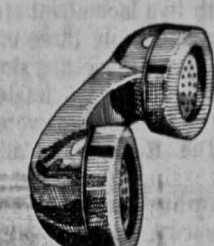
## Supervisors approve '85 budget

The Johnson County fiscal year 1985 budget was formally adopted without discussion by the county board of supervisors Tuesday night.

The \$19,021,288 budget calls for a \$1.8 million increase in county expenditures, an increase of about 10 percent over fiscal 1984. It also calls for a 6 per-

cent increase in property taxes. County expenditures will be financed by \$9 million in taxes, \$3 million in money left over from last year and \$7 million from other county revenues. The budget will be submitted to the state for final approval Thursday. Fiscal 1985 starts July 1.

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## University

## IRS, students

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, UI administrators and UI graduate students — upset over recent tax audits — will attempt Friday to resolve how students should file their 1983 returns.

Evans arranged the "nuts and bolts" discussion in response to complaints he heard from UI graduate students last month that their tax returns were unfairly audited. The students believe their stipends should be tax exempt because they are granted for services required to fulfill an academic degree.

"These tax questions hang over the students' heads like a dark cloud," Evans said. "It's time to bring all the parties together and work out a solution."

"IRS has not promised to issue a blanket tax exemption for all UI and

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## University

# IRS, students will discuss audits

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

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Evans arranged the "nuts and bolts" discussion in response to complaints he heard from UI graduate students last month that their tax returns were unfairly audited. The students believe their stipends should be tax exempt because they are granted for services required to fulfill an academic degree.

"These tax questions hang over the students' heads like a dark cloud," Evans said. "It's time to bring all the parties together and work out a solution."

"IRS has not promised to issue a blanket tax exemption for all UI

graduate students, but the agency has pledged to cooperate with the university and the students to work out the procedures and standards for minimizing tax payments and tax audits."

Dave Evans, IRS public affairs officer for Iowa, said the agency hopes to "answer questions for students and get this worked out."

THE CONGRESSMAN'S press secretary Terry Mikelson added: "The IRS has expressed a great deal of willingness to come in and cooperate with the students — at the minimum, there should be no doubt about what the law says and requires. Hopefully, we will come out with how the university can make adjustments based on laws relating to procedural problems."

Last month the graduate students leveled complaints against the UI administration for not clarifying whether the students are UI employees. The IRS says the students are employees and therefore should be taxed, while

the UI says they are not.

Laurie Stunz, a UI graduate assistant in microbiology who was audited in 1981, said she has never thought of herself as an employee. "We're not treated as employees, we can't organize and we don't get any benefits at all," she said.

Another audited graduate student, Mike Caparon, UI graduate assistant in microbiology, said: "I guess I would like to see it one way or another — at least we would know where we stood. I think a lot of people are enraged ... We didn't know what was going on or who to turn to. We had the IRS saying we were employees and the university saying we're not."

JULIA MEARS, UI assistant to the president, said: "The point is, what is the definition of a fellowship as opposed to the definition of an employee. In light of the range of opinions, anything we can do to clear this up will be helpful."

"I think some of the confusion over the status of the payments could be traced to different ideas about scholarships or fellowship grants," Dave Evans of the IRS said. "That's why we want to meet with them."

Another complaint of the graduate students is that the UI no longer provides a cover letter many students in the past sent with their returns to explain why the stipends should be tax exempt. Mears said the UI no longer provides the letters because they "were reported to us by graduate students to be the cause of the problem," acting as a "red flag" to the returns.

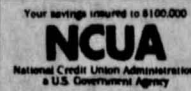
The audited students said they would still like to have the letters and Mikelson said: "We want to talk about that letter ... We've raised the issue of its worthiness with the IRS and they said it's important to have in their hands a letter that accompanies the return. We want to bolster this at this meeting."

The Annual Meeting  
of the University of Iowa  
Credit Union will be held  
Thursday, March 15  
at 7 pm in the  
Iowa Memorial Union  
Upstairs Ballroom

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## Metro

# UI research guidelines approved

By Susan Yager  
Staff Writer

A proposed policy aimed at deterring research fraud and requiring definite standards on how research is conducted at the UI met with general approval from the UI Staff Council Tuesday.

The proposal originated from the UI Research Council in late February and, after further review, will be submitted to UI President James O. Freedman for his approval.

Indicating the council's general opinion, Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, said, "The opportunity for fraud and deceit flourishes in an area where there are not high standards (of research procedure)."

The council elaborated on main areas of the proposal, such as authorship of research papers, and record keeping of research data.

The proposed policy states, "... Only

those authors who have had a genuine role in the research should be included in the authorship of papers..." The council, however, questioned the clarity of the term "genuine role."

Small said, "Part of the problem is in the different nature of research groups." In some group research projects, she said, it is often difficult to pinpoint the actual researchers.

STAFF COUNCILOR Howard Mayer said, "Many research papers are major, major collaborative efforts."

Small reiterated this point, saying that senior people are often the instigators of research though they are never in the lab. Most research is done by research assistants. "That's why it's hard to draw the line," she said.

Correct authorship is important, according to Small, to identify where the responsibility of the research lies if ques-

tions about the research arise later.

The proposed policy states, "Researchers are encouraged to retain research data and records... to provide verification of the validity of the reported results."

Mayer said the proposed policy needs a more set standard to ensure that researchers in the future leave a "trail of evidence that facilitates in the auditing of the instructors."

He said the UI does not want to be restrictive of research but "at the same time we want to reward the people involved."

In other business the council briefly discussed: a state Board of Regents annual report on equal employment opportunities to be issued late in March; a desire to lower the age limit eligibility for the UI's phased retirement program and the proposed alternative to the UI's current health insurance program.

# CAC, USI defend conference plans

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council and the statewide student lobby group United Students of Iowa will spend nearly \$4,000 in mandatory student fees to send representatives to Washington, D.C., for a national lobbyist convention March 23-25.

Student leaders say such travel expenses are worth the investment for the student body.

"In our budget there is a certain amount of money set aside for United States Student Association conferences," said Chris Morton, executive director of USI, a statewide student lobbyist group.

The USSA national conference at the end of March will address the education and financial aid aspects of the proposed federal budget, Morton said. USI will send seven representatives from the three state universities to the two days of workshops and the extra day set aside to lobby Congress.

"It's the whole concept of unity. We find out that other people run into the same successes and problems that we do," Morton said.

He said the trip will cost USI \$1,500 to cover the expenses of all three schools' delegates.

"There's a lot of business and

seriousness behind the conference, but it's fun, too. We couldn't get people to go" if the conference were all work, Morton said.

CAC PRESIDENT Tom Palmer said his group would pay the cost of air fare, meals, hotel rooms and registration to send four CAC members to the USSA conference — a total cost of \$2,307. Of the \$171,000 CAC received this year from mandatory student fees, more than \$3,400 is budgeted for travel to student association conferences, said CAC treasurer Jeff Devitt.

CAC Vice President Sharon McMulin said, "We don't go just for fun; we bring back information and disperse it on campus," McMulin said the CAC members hope to set up a "public meeting" upon their return from Washington so students "can come and find out what's going on" with student financial aid.

"The CAC is the best organization for getting the information to students because it represents all the colleges on campus. It starts at the council and goes to the colleges," McMulin said.

However, CAC member Richard Tiegs said he has "a tendency to not vote or to vote against" CAC proposals to fund trips to national conferences.

"In the long run they (the trips) get good feedback, but they're not an immediate thing. I guess I'm not looking far enough down the road," Tiegs said.

IN JANUARY TIEGS voted against a CAC measure to allocate \$500 to send UI representatives to the National Student Conference on Voter Registration in Boston. At the time of the proposal, CAC members said the conference would teach them how to register voters and the representatives planned to return to the UI to set up workshops on voter registration. Tiegs had challenged whether the conference would be an effective way to inform students about voting.

He said the \$500 "is not badly misspent money, but I hadn't had enough time to put thought into it." Tiegs said he "trusts the judgment" of the CAC leaders in deciding which trips to fund, but added, "I have my own opinions on it."

McMulin said the benefits of attending the conferences range from "representing the University of Iowa and the Midwest" to "bringing back the information to help the population at the University of Iowa and the others in the state."

Palmer said the USSA conference last year "taught me virtually everything I know about the education budget. It's valuable from an individual perspective and to have a UI representative there."

Palmer said the USSA conference, the "most expensive lobbying effort for CAC," would give the representatives a "better understanding of the federal budget."

# County wants audit system change

By Christine Walsh  
Staff Writer

Johnson County received the state auditor's office audit of its financial statements for fiscal 1982 — 1983 March 5, but county auditor Tom Slockett said Tuesday the audit arrived so late it was "virtually useless."

Slockett said the audits would be more useful if they had arrived before the beginning of the 1984 fiscal year. The county board is scheduled to give final approval to the fiscal 1985 budget Thursday. The fiscal 1985 budget begins July 1.

Slockett said it is hard to implement changes and respond to recommendations

when the start of the next fiscal year is so close.

He added that the county has already acted on most of the recommendations contained in the audits.

The state is so far behind in its auditing process that Polk County has refused to pay the auditor's fee — estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000 — for the past several years, Slockett said.

He said that one way to remedy the tardiness is to have a local accounting firm conduct the audits and remain available for consultation throughout the year.

JOHNSON COUNTY participated in an experimental local audit with McGladrey Hendrickson and Company, three years ago

that "worked out well" according to Slockett.

The audit was completed on time — before the end of the fiscal year — but was delayed in the state auditor's office, he said. Audits done by local firms still must be sent to the state auditor's office.

Representatives of the firm have said they could have the audit completed within a month after the close of the fiscal year if the requirement for sending the audit to the state is eliminated.

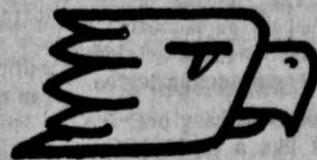
Slockett added that the new County Finance Bill, which will take effect July 1, will eliminate the "archaic, backwards system" the county is currently working under.

# Hawkeye Yearbook

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## World news

# Leaders of w to cease-fire

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The leaders of Lebanon's warring factions agreed on a cease-fire in Beirut Tuesday and announced that a disengagement of forces would begin immediately in the war-torn country.

"The different parties have already contacted Beirut to install the cease-fire this night," Michel Samaha, adviser to President Amin Gemayel, told a news conference after 24 hours of negotiation to stop the fighting.

The cease-fire was to take effect at 1 p.m. local time, Samaha said.

As Beirut state radio broadcast the cease-fire announcement live from Switzerland to fighters along the front line, at least 25 rocket-propelled grenades smashed into residential areas of Moslem West Beirut.

Druze Moslem radio said the fire was concentrated on the West Beirut home of former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who is representing the Sunni Moslems at the talks in Lausanne.

But by early Wednesday, more than three hours after the announcement, police said the truce appeared to be taking hold.

"IT'S ALMOST CALM. Since 9:30 p.m., we have heard of no new infringements," a police spokesman said.

The factional radio stations, including the right-wing Christian Lebanese forces radio, appealed to their fighters to hold the truce.

Before the cease-fire announcement, fighting raged between rival Christian and Moslem militiamen. At least 27 people —

# Nicaragua: W

United Press International

Nicaragua demanded Tuesday that the Reagan administration immediately withdraw all U.S. troops from Central America and called for international aid to help defend against an invasion by the United States.

"The Nicaraguan government calls on all the governments of the world... and on the people of the United States to demand the U.S. government immediately withdraw its troops and war means from the region," Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said in an address televised from Managua.

Meanwhile, CIA-funded rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government claimed their forces killed 126 Nicaraguan

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World news

Leaders of warring factions agree to cease-fire proposal for Lebanon

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The factional radio stations, including the right-wing Christian Lebanese forces radio, appealed to their fighters to hold the truce.

Before the cease-fire announcement, fighting raged between rival Christian and Moslem militiamen. At least 27 people —

including 14 children — have been killed and 67 wounded in fighting since the talks opened Monday night.

In Beirut, a spokesman for U.S. military forces in Lebanon said an off-duty American Marine was wounded in the back by gunfire in the Christian eastern sector of the city.

The spokesman said the Marine, whose identity was not released, was rushed by helicopter to the USS Guam helicopter carrier offshore for medical treatment.

Most Marines left Beirut last month but some are still stationed east of Beirut at the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarze and at artillery spotting positions in the mountain town of Beit Meri overlooking the Lebanese capital.

Samaha said that a military commission composed of representatives of all the parties fighting in Beirut would meet Wednesday to begin solidifying the cease-fire.

Retired army officers and members of the Internal Security Force, a paramilitary body, will act as observers of the truce.

"The military commission will make a disengagement between the belligerents on the ground on all demarcation lines within the few coming days," Samaha said.

THE REOPENING of the port and the airport of Beirut, closed by fighting since the beginning of February would come as soon as the commission "can insure the security," he said.

The Lebanese leaders also called for an immediate end to the propaganda war between radio stations representing the rival

factions. The Christian Phalange Party, the Christian militia, the Sunni Moslem militia and the Druze militia all operate their own broadcast stations.

A morning session of the Lebanese peace talks had broken up without any progress toward a cease-fire. When reporters asked Druze leader Walid Jumblatt about the cease-fire talks, he answered by muttering the word "nuts" four times. But Samaha emerged from the evening session to announce the agreement had been reached.

The call for a cease-fire by the leaders was unsigned, sidestepping objections by Gemayel to appearing as a party to the fighting. "The so-called president of Lebanon does not realize he is at war with the people," Jumblatt said as he left the morning conference session in Lausanne.

"The president is not like Mr. Walid Jumblatt or (Christian Phalange Party Leader) Mr. Pierre Gemayel," Samaha said. "He is the head of the state, not the army."

ALTHOUGH GEMAYEL had opened the conference with an appeal for an end to nine years of "insane and continuous war," the leaders were bogged down during the morning session trying to stop the wave of fighting back home.

The rebel forces that drove the Lebanese army from west Beirut and the mountains south of the capital demanded sweeping reforms of the government to end the dominance of the Christian minority.

Some Christian leaders have countered with proposals that the country be divided into semi-independent regions.

Nicaragua: Withdraw U.S. forces

Nicaragua demanded Tuesday that the Reagan administration immediately withdraw all U.S. troops from Central America and called for international aid to help defend against an invasion by the United States.

"The Nicaraguan government calls on all the governments of the world... and on the people of the United States to demand the U.S. government immediately withdraw its troops and war means from the region," Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said in an address televised from Managua.

Meanwhile, CIA-funded rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government claimed their forces killed 126 Nicaraguan

government soldiers in the past eight days of fighting.

Nicaragua charged that the rebels inside the country toppled several electricity towers that carry power to Honduras, a move that could force the Tegucigalpa government to ration its electricity.

Ortega also asked "the governments of the world to give the Nicaraguan people the technical and military means to defend itself against the terrorism unleashed by the U.S. government."

SPEAKING IN Managua to the diplomatic corps, the Cabinet and Sandinista supporters, he called for an immediate political solution to the Central American crisis to avert a full-scale war.

"Nicaragua denounces once again that

the U.S. government is approaching the possibilities of military intervention in Central America, threatening El Salvador and the people of Nicaragua," Ortega said.

The number of military advisers in El Salvador is currently under the 55-man limit, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The United States maintains between 1,000 and 1,700 soldiers in Honduras, where another round of joint military exercises should start before June.

In Tegucigalpa, a spokesman for the CIA-funded Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said guerrilla forces killed 126 Nicaraguan troops in the past eight days of fighting in northern Matagalpa, Nueva Segovia and Jinotega provinces.

The claim could not be independently confirmed.

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## Campaign

IN FLORIDA, with 81 percent of the vote in, Hart led with 40 percent, Mondale had 32 percent. Glenn and Jackson each had 12 percent.

With 77 percent of the vote counted in Massachusetts, Hart had 40 percent, Mondale 26 percent and McGovern 21 percent. In Rhode Island, with 93 percent of the vote in, Hart was ahead with 46 percent to Mondale's 35 percent.

In addition, results were trickling in from caucuses in Nevada, Oklahoma, Washington, Hawaii and American Samoa.

Mondale edged out Hart in the vote among Democrats living in foreign countries. They had a time zone advantage and cast the first votes, which were tallied in The Hague, Netherlands. Mondale had 886 votes, Hart 729, Jackson 227, McGovern, 110 and Glenn 95. Their three delegates were picked in a separate vote and all were uncommitted.

Mondale led in the early results from Oklahoma, but the votes came from Tulsa where he was favored to do well.

Hart also led in first votes out of Nevada, where the count was extremely slow. Hawaii caucuses did not even start until 11 p.m. Tuesday, Iowa time.

Hart's victories in Florida and Massachusetts — the two largest states to vote so far in 1984 — were impressive. They proved that his string of four victories — the upset in New Hampshire two weeks ago followed by Maine, Vermont and Wyoming were not just small-state regional flukes.

MONDALE DID what he had to do to keep the 1984 race from becoming the kind of rout he once hoped to impose on his rivals.

Dixie Democrats, labor voters, senior citizens and a significant number of blacks formed the kind of coalition behind Mondale that he had hoped

to put together across the nation to win the nomination easily.

In the three states Hart won, labor was cooler toward Mondale, blacks went more for Jackson and Hart lined up his new coalition — the young, the affluent, women and independents.

Exit polls of voters showed that Hart's campaign themes of independence from special interest and his promises of "new ideas" won him votes. Mondale's strong suit was his experience.

In what could be the most hopeful sign for Mondale were network reports that voters who made up their minds in the last few days went strongly for the former vice president. That reverses the trend that plagued him in states like New Hampshire and Maine, where those who decided at the last minute went to Hart in droves.

Mondale sensing that many voters were undecided, hammered away at Hart's record in the closing days of the

campaign. In a phrase that caught on in the final hours before Super Tuesday, Mondale said of the senator from Colorado's "new ideas" — "Where's the beef?"

In Boston, McGovern ended his quest for the White House in the only state that voted for him over Richard Nixon after he won the Democratic nomination in 1972.

"I said two weeks ago here in Boston that if I did not place first or second, ... I would withdraw from the presidential competition of 1984," McGovern told supporters. "I fully accept the verdict of my very special friends, the voters of the state of Massachusetts, who gave us a very strong showing — I think far beyond what anyone expected a short time ago."

McGovern held only 21 percent of the total, compared to Hart's 39 percent and Mondale's 26 percent.

Continued from Page 1

## Elections

Phoenix Party "out-organized" the United Progressives.

YET PHOENIX candidate Mintzer claimed, "We were out-organized, out-financed, but not out-worked."

Dubbed the party of "education and entertainment," the Walton failed to get any candidates elected to the senate. Tuesday night the party's motivating force Craig Perrin lamented the his slate's strategy. "Waltons

tried to find a good compromise, but should have been entirely silly."

Steve Schallau, an uncontested Integrity candidate, will fill the senate's married student housing seat, while the last available results show

United Progressive Brian Beh defeated three others in the greek race. In a tight race for the foreign student representative, Ahmad Saad Al-Gahtani of the Islamic Society of Iowa City had gathered a high of 45 votes.

Continued from Page 1

## Research

Continued from Page 1

out that many UI faculty members agree with the report's position.

According to the report, 54 of 103 UI faculty members who responded to questionnaires circulated by the research council think the UI should not impose any restrictions on research.

Hill also told the council that out of the 46 faculty members who said the UI should place restrictions on research, "only five referred to restrictions on defense-related research."

THE REPORT also notes that the research council only received "one unsolicited letter" during its five-month study. It "interpreted this lack of response by the academic community as an expression of the satisfaction with existing regulations."

However, the report did comply with a suggestion offered by the UI Student Senate Committee on UI Research that the terms "secret" and "classified" in the UI Operations Manual need to "be clearly defined to avoid unnecessary confusion and misunderstanding."

Although the UI doesn't allow secret research to be conducted on campus, and only in rare cases classified research to be conducted, the report recommends the definitions of each word be made "concise and unambiguous" so they are "not subject to a

variety of possible interpretations."

While there was limited discussion among council members during consideration of the 26-page report, several members did raise questions about options open to faculty members when UI administrators refuse to forward their research grant proposals.

The report notes that "two people reported that collegiate deans had encouraged them to withdraw proposals on the basis that they addressed areas considered to be inappropriate."

"SUCH ACTION appears, superficially at least, to be inappropriate," the report states.

Presently the research council will review complaints from disgruntled faculty members whose administrators have refused to forward their grant applications.

However, in an attempt to improve this policy, the council decided "all grant applications not forwarded to the granting agency, together with an explanation for the refusal, will be sent to the vice president for research for review" at the request of the faculty member. The policy also calls for the research council to review the refusal if the "vice president for research is responsible for the refusal."

## Council

Continued from Page 1

council Chairman Murray Hill.

The most significant change would require the UI to make public "the full text of any grant application and any final report to the funding agency" one year after submission of the final research report.

Hill said the one-year "grace period" is necessary "to allow the investigators time for publication of their work... before the complete documents would be publicly available."

Mears said she remains confident the research council's prompt approval of the report's recommendations could "allow us to release additional information by the time the deadline comes."

She explained that the research council is expected to present its final report on the review of UI research to UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach "within the next 10 days."

Mears said Spriestersbach will forward the report to Freedman, who is then expected to circulate it among the UI Faculty and Student Senates for consideration.

However, faculty council deliberations and next week's spring break may well dash any hopes the UI has of meeting Rohovit's deadline.

UI FACULTY Senate President Peg Burke said Tuesday she believes it is "highly unlikely" the faculty senate will discuss the research review report until "sometime in the latter part of April."

Mears also pointed out that because of spring break the student senate probably will not have an opportunity to consider the report until "the last week of March."

Although Mears said the UI is attempting to act on the matter as "quickly as we can," Head said she is not impressed with the administration's efforts.

"The university has again answered our requests with more bureaucratic red tape," Head said. "I am pretty sure we will file suit if the information is not released by April 1, regardless of any excuses."

Mears said she is "sympathetic to the students' wishes to get this process over, ... I would like to see it settled too."

However, Mears added that she is hopeful Rohovit will give the UI more time to release the information if needed.

"I realize he (Rohovit) is very interested in vigorously pursuing his clients' wishes," she said. "But he has struck me as a person who is a realist."



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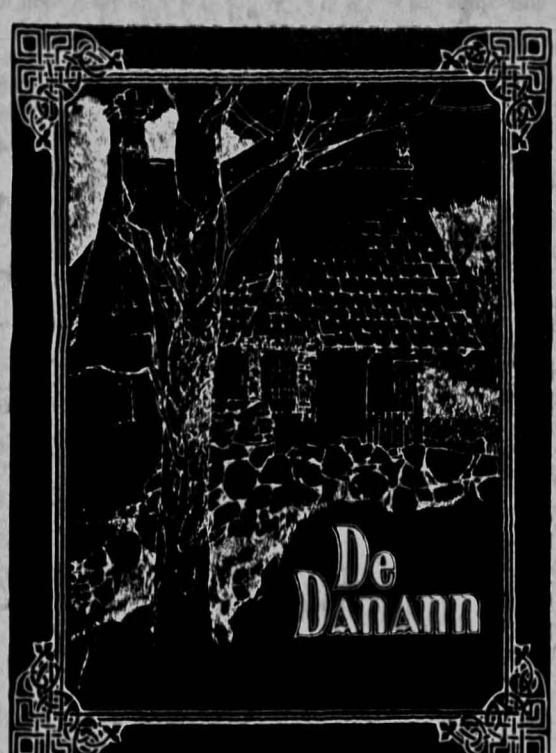
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# View

Volume 116, No. 161

## Make no Meese

Members of the U.S. Senate Judiciary, flailing their gavels while confirming a Edwin Meese. The man consistently has been set by appointees of the current administration.

His record of regard for blacks and the people with the Reagan mandate. Meese has stirred and desegregation plans, tried to eliminate the U.S. Civil Rights Commission breaks for schools that practice racial discrimination, an extension of the Voting Rights Act. Whipped out of 124 federal judges appointed by Reagan, "I don't think that's disgraceful."

Meese has established an appropriate background for the position to which he was a Reagan aide as far back as the president and has ties to numerous conservative people. In general, he will be the people's lawyer, independent and impartial. Why, then, does he transpire as smoothly as that of the former lawyer who became the U.S. Forest Service or that of the man who publicly admitted his affairs before becoming a deputy secretary?

Finally, Meese's alleged mix of private and public life. He is a former National Security Council "Watch" Allen, one of the administration's notorious — alumni. In 1982, Meese was \$1 California home had been on the market for friends in the real estate and banking industry. A prospective buyer of the home money miss 15 mortgage payments. Two men in operation now hold government positions.

Considering these qualifications, the judge looks like an attempt to erase the Senate. After all, Reagan's judge of character is something akin to royal edict in Congress. Leahy, D-Vermont: "The Senate as presently confirmed Jack the Ripper as surgeon general."

Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

## Mixing up myths

Political campaigning is based, at least in part, on symbols and phrases that act as shorthand. Ronald Reagan talks about getting government along with 40 years of economic mismanagement. The public understands him to mean big government has stifled the traditional free enterprise system allegedly made this country great.

The problem with this shorthand system is that most Americans, especially Reagan, are well versed in the histories of their own and other countries. Judgments are based on myths, the result is dangerous. The fact is, people "just know" aren't true.

For example, conservatives are fond of saying that at least before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the United States was a free country. They prey to the bogeyman that will get America from sin and reject "big government and spending."

But economist Lester Thurow points out that Zero-Sum Society, that the British economic industrial countries in the 19th century; appear with the Labor government in 19th century growth since then has improved.

Conservatives "know" that shifting the tax burden (who save) to the poor (who consume), reducing and government rules and regulations work and initiative and unchain the free market to restore health to an ailing economy.

But when Thurow wrote his book four years ago, he absorbed just over 30 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) in the United States but over 50 percent in 15 other countries "collect a larger fraction of taxes." Yet never in U.S. history has the economy as well as West Germany's and Japan's have.

Nor can one say that a tax system that differentiates between the incomes of rich and poor by the Reagan tax program of three years work frenzy. If the gap between the top and the population were examined, the West with 36 percent less inequality than we, a even harder with 50 percent less inequality.

Moreover, that "40 years" of mismanagement referred to by Reagan produced the two best economic performances in our history. Reagan's 36 percent in the 1940s and 30 percent in the '60s that saw a big jump in social welfare cannot be credited to war since we also won the 1950s and the 1970s.

This mythical tradition of individualism, and deified private property was actually about 75 years, from before the Civil War to the 19th century. The periods before and after philosophy that granted government the right to public and private spending for the good.

Our Puritan forebears believed that uncontrolled use of private property benefited the expense of society.

As we make our judgments this election, American history and economics would be a myth from reality.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

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## Make no Meese-stake

Members of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee should quit flailing their gavels while confirming attorney general nominee Edwin Meese. The man consistently has maintained the standard set by appointees of the current administration.

His record of regard for blacks and the poor conforms explicitly with the Reagan mandate. Meese has stymied affirmative action and desegregation plans, tried to eliminate the Legal Services Corporation and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, supported tax breaks for schools that practice racial discrimination and opposed an extension of the Voting Rights Act. When asked why only two out of 124 federal judges appointed by Reagan were black, Meese replied, "I don't think that's disgraceful."

Meese has established an appropriately inappropriate background for the position to which he has been nominated. He was a Reagan aide as far back as the president's California days and has ties to numerous conservative politicians. As attorney general, he will be the people's lawyer, a man required to be independent and impartial. Why, then, shouldn't his step up transpire as smoothly as that of the former timber company lawyer who became the U.S. Forest Service's ultimate supervisor, or that of the man who publicly admitted ignorance of diplomatic affairs before becoming a deputy secretary of state?

Finally, Meese's alleged mix of private and professional affairs rivals that of former National Security Advisor Richard "Wrist Watch" Allen, one of the administration's most noteworthy — or notorious — alumni. In 1982, Meese was \$450,000 in debt, and his California home had been on the market for 20 months. Some friends in the real estate and banking industries lent him money, lent a prospective buyer of the home money and allowed Meese to miss 15 mortgage payments. Two men involved in this salvage operation now hold government positions.

Considering these qualifications, the judiciary panel's stalling looks like an attempt to erase the Senate's predictable image. After all, Reagan's judge of character lately has become something akin to royal edict in Congress. Says Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont: "The Senate as presently constituted would confirm Jack the Ripper as surgeon general if the president asked it to."

Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

## Mixing up myths

Political campaigning is based, at least in part, on a shared set of symbols and phrases that act as shorthand for our myths. When Ronald Reagan talks about getting government off our backs, along with 40 years of economic mismanagement by government, the public understands him to mean big government in the last 40 years has stifled the traditional free enterprise system that allegedly made this country great.

The problem with this shorthand system of shared myths is that most Americans, especially Reagan, are woefully ignorant about the histories of their own and other countries. And when political judgments are based on myths, the results are likely to be dangerous. The fact is, people "just know" a lot of things that aren't true.

For example, conservatives are fond of citing Great Britain, at least before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, as having fallen prey to the bogeyman that will get America if we do not turn away from sin and reject "big government and high social welfare spending."

But economist Lester Thurow points out in his 1980 book, *The Zero-Sum Society*, that the British economy fell behind other industrial countries in the 19th century; slow growth did not appear with the Labor government in 1945. Actually, British growth since then has improved.

Conservatives "know" that shifting the tax burden from the rich (who save) to the poor (who consume), reducing social spending and reducing government rules and regulations will promote hard work and initiative and unchain the free enterprise system and restore health to an ailing economy.

But when Thurow wrote his book four years ago, government absorbed just over 30 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) in the United States but over 50 percent in West Germany. And 15 other countries "collect a larger fraction of their GNP in taxes." Yet never in U.S. history has the economy performed as well as West Germany's and Japan's have since World War II.

Nor can one say that a tax system that promotes a large differential between the incomes of rich and poor, a gap increased by the Reagan tax program of three years ago, serves to incite a work frenzy. If the gap between the top and bottom 10 percent of the population were examined, the West Germans "work hard with 36 percent less inequality than we, and the Japanese work even harder with 50 percent less inequality."

Moreover, that "40 years" of mismanagement so frequently referred to by Reagan produced the two best decades in terms of economic performance in our history. Real per capita GNP grew 36 percent in the 1940s and 30 percent in the 1960s, and it was the '60s that saw a big jump in social welfare spending. That growth cannot be credited to war since we also were involved in wars in the 1950s and the 1970s.

This mythical tradition of individualism, unfettered competition and deified private property was actually an aberration that lasted about 75 years, from before the Civil War to around the turn of the century. The periods before and after were marked by a philosophy that granted government the right, the duty, to direct public and private spending for the good of the commonwealth. Our Puritan forebears believed that unrestrained competition and uncontrolled use of private property benefitted the individual at the expense of society.

As we make our judgments this election year, some courses in American history and economics would be a useful tool to separate myth from reality.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Oracle of the orb talks baseball

WEDNESDAY, March 14. National headlines trumpet the results of the Super Tuesday vote, encompassing not only the UI Student Senate election, but also some secondary stuff about Democrats in the South. The international scene remains tense, past, present and future, in the indicative or subjunctive mood. The Iowa City Council is holding public hearings to decide whether or not to require landlords to accept a couple of gay unmarried children as renters. So let's talk some baseball quick, before Michael Humes beats us to it.

Baseball is an attractive sport for a variety of reasons, one being that it employs bat boys and bat girls instead of cheerleaders (because it is hard to lead cheers with baseball's obligatory gob of chewing gum, tobacco and sunflower seeds lodged delicately between discolored teeth and gum). Also it is played during a sensible season — baseball season — unlike football, which is played during the baseball, football and basketball seasons, and in a sensible place — outdoors — unlike hockey, which is played in Saskatoon. Furthermore, baseball has symmetry and incredibly obscure statistics to explain everything, provides no metaphors for life (with the possible exception of the seventh inning stretch), and has never inspired anyone to do anything for, to or about

## Hoyt Olsen

the Gipper.

I started playing organized baseball in a league that divided youngsters according to ability. They gave me a white T-shirt with a "Braves" logo and put me in a division that used a batting tee instead of live pitchers, where I quickly discovered that by opening or closing my stance I could control which of three outfielders would subsequently misjudge my flyball. "Fore!"

I BATTED something astronomical; we won the championship; it was the pinnacle of my baseball career!

I was 11.

Baseball had been a game for me that summer, an amusing pastime. But after that first summer of organized baseball my military father was transferred from Hawaii to Colorado, and I discovered the pleasures of live big league telecasts and began buying baseball magazines and bubblegum cards and memorizing batting averages, playing baseball board games and generally turning a pleasant diversion into an obsession, in time to play an entire season without hitting a

fair ball.

The problem was that in Colorado Springs the Young America League grouped players by age instead of ability, and 12-year-olds were the youngest players in their division. Pitched balls were to me a thing of infinite mystery, moving not in a steady, uninterrupted line but suddenly jumping like electrons from one point to another just as my bat interceded directly in their path.

At this point I discovered two laws of juvenile baseball that I had overlooked as a Brave: 1) Players who need the most practice receive the least. Since batting and fielding practice were more or less concurrent, coaches logically wanted batters who would spray balls to the waiting fielders, not wave futilely at 86 percent of the pitches that came their way. 2) If juvenile players imagine themselves as Reggie Jackson, the coaches of those players see themselves as Earl Weaver — they want desperately to win.

SO I OCCUPIED a steady position on the bench next to Coach, where I occasionally helped the team by explaining to him the principal elements of the infield fly rule and other arcane, so he could explain them to the umpire. He rewarded me by displaying my batter's ineptitude on only the rarest of occasions, since it perhaps embarrassed

him even more than myself.

During the two additional years my baseball career endured, I improved from incessant strikeouts to a goodly smattering of pop flies, plus an occasional providentially guided single. A retroactive highlight of my career was that one of those singles was delivered against one of baseball's future demigods, Rich Gossage. At the time Rich was called Rick, had never heard of George Steinbrenner and, just like the rest of us adolescents, put his jockstrap on one leg at a time, although with better results.

At the age of 16, three years after my success against Gossage and two years after my retirement into slow-pitch softball leagues, I received the opportunity every failed athlete dreams of — the chance to coach. While I was by far the junior partner in this enterprise, the adult manager was content to let me enjoy the managerial chores, choose lineups, substitute and concoct what little strategy was to be concocted for Little League Baseball.

Doing so, I learned the one message about the real world baseball ever taught me — the principal point up to which we have been leading.

So naturally, I'll save it for after spring break.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Hart's record could quell support

WE FIRST encountered Gary Hart at a small get-together here in Washington, D.C. 13

years ago, when he was directing Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. It was a gathering of young anti-war activists, and there were lots of exotic intoxicants, loud music and political talk.

Hart was easy to remember. He was the oldest (34 at the time) and tallest

## Glen & Shearer

member of the group. He looked the part with his contemporary dress and shaggy hair. But he was hardly "laid back" and his use of "right on" and other "movement" expressions seemed a bit incongruous.

Five years later, a Washington lobbyist had invited a few of us, including Hart, over for tennis. This time the former anti-war activist was a U.S. senator. He sported a blow-dry haircut and a Mercedes with a sun roof. We played a few sets and then retired to converse with a crowd that Hart might once have considered the enemy.

We reminded Hart of our earlier meeting. He responded with a cold, quick snap of a smile, and the conversation stopped there. The Coloradan didn't seem interested in pursuing his past.

We offer these anecdotes because they illustrate how skillfully Gary Hart has managed to be all things to all people in his nearly two decades in politics.

"Gary is an eclectic," says Rick Stearns, who worked alongside Hart during McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. "He has no fixed point of reference that gives him an answer to any given question you pose. You just



United Press International

can't predict what his intellectual outcome on a decision is going to be by trying to put him on a spectrum of left and right."

GARY HART is convinced that most Americans want an alternative to the candidate owned by organized labor (Walter Mondale) and the candidate owned by big business (Ronald Reagan). Some experts concur with

that perception. "There's a middle class populism that's bubbling in this election year, and Gary Hart is playing to it perfectly well," says to Bill Zimmerman, a political consultant in California.

But some of Hart's former colleagues from 1972 say Hart is likely to turn off many of his supporters — a melange of mostly young, urban and suburban professionals — when they

discover his voting record. Sen. Hart's is not the record of the progressive populist that the candidate often paints himself to be. Here is a sample:

- In 1983, Hart voted against legislation that would have rolled back maximum legal prices for "new" natural gas. He also favored restricting the rights of communities to regulate cable television licensing.

- In 1982, Hart opposed legislation that would have given states, unless supported by both houses of Congress, the right to block a presidential decision to put a permanent nuclear waste repository within its borders.

- In 1982, Hart also voted to maintain price supports for the dairy, peanut and sugar industries and to reverse a proposed \$9,000 ceiling on senatorial income from speeches and articles that would have taken effect on Jan. 1, 1983.

- In 1980, Hart supported legislation that exempted small businesses of 10 or fewer persons from regular inspections by OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration). Meanwhile, he opposed a bill that would have forced the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to enforce its air bag rule.

With the early flurry of primaries this year, Hart may easily escape the scrutiny Walter Mondale has experienced. "People won't have time to find out who Gary Hart is," laughs Joe Dolan, a Hart supporter who ran against him for the 1974 Democratic senatorial nomination in Colorado.

But that would largely be the doing of the press. Embarrassed by their premature conclusions about Mondale's invincibility, the media have suddenly begun fawning over Hart as if they were teenagers in Michael Jackson's dressing room. Even Hart, the man for all reasons, couldn't have hoped for better timing.

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## Sports

Section B The Sports Page



### Leg warmers

Middle and long distance runners on the Iowa State team practice with a series of leg lifts in the Recreation Center gymnasium. Pictured here are (clockwise from upper left) ...

## No surprises

United Press International

Michael Phelps poured in 21 points Tuesday night to lead Alcorn (Miss.) State to a 79-60 romp over Houston Baptist in an NCAA opening-round game at Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday night. Earlier Tuesday night in Dayton, Guy Minnifield scored his only basket of the game on a 10-foot jumper with four seconds left to lift Morehead (Ky.) State to a breathtaking 70-69 win over North Carolina A&T.

In Philadelphia, Princeton defeated San Diego, 65-56, Richmond bombed Rider, 89-65, and Northeastern topped Long Island, 90-87.

Alcorn State, 21-9, advances to Lincoln, Neb., Friday night to play Kansas. Morehead State, 25-5, meets ...

## Consistency for women golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a three-month winter lay off, it takes a while for a golfer to get back into the swing of things.

That's why the Iowa women's golf team will be leaving the white countryside of Iowa Friday and head for the green fairways of Texas.

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"It is tough to get going again," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said, "and that's one of the problems we always fight. It's tough for us to face because we try to practice inside the best we can and keep loose and keep swinging."

"BUT THERE ARE some things — that take getting outside and hitting a golf ball and see it roll on the green — that you can't be prepared for."

"These first five days down at Rayburn (Country Club) will be the practice days that we need to get into the swing of things," Thomason said. "We can get this tournament out of the way, so when April comes, we're in full swing."

Iowa and Minnesota will be the lone Big Ten representatives in this early meet. Missouri and Oklahoma of the Big Eight will be there, as will Houston Baptist, New Mexico State, Lamar and North Texas State.

"This first tournament might be one of the tougher ones we play," Thomason said. "It's hard to tell when you haven't seen the competition for a while. Like last fall, we didn't see Missouri ever."

"MINNESOTA'S THE only team we've really played. We did see New Mexico State when we were out in San ..."

### NCAA

Championship

March 14-15

March 16-17

March 18-19

March 20-21

March 22-23

March 24-25

March 26-27

March 28-29

March 30-31

April 1-2

April 3-4

April 5-6

April 7-8

April 9-10

April 11-12

April 13-14

April 15-16

April 17-18

April 19-20

April 21-22

April 23-24

April 25-26

April 27-28

April 29-30

May 1-2

May 3-4

May 5-6

May 7-8



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pkg. \$1.59  
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box \$1.77  
box \$2.04  
Iowa City  
Iowa City  
Coralville

# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, March 14, 1984

Arts/Entertainment  
Pages 5B, 6B, 8B

Classifieds  
Pages 6B, 7B



David furnished.  
FURNISHED rooms in sorority for  
summer, kitchen privileges.  
6-8  
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come see all the interesting places.  
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The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

## Leg warmers

Middle and long distance runners on the Iowa women's track team warm up for practice with a series of leg lifts in the Recreation Building on Tuesday afternoon. Pictured here are (clockwise from upper left) Jodi Hershberger,

Sherri Suppelsa, Penny O'Brien, Janet Wodek and Maribeth See. Coach Jerry Hassard is preparing to take his Hawkeyes to California for its first outdoor competition of the spring season next week over spring break.

## No surprises in NCAA openers

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### NCAA Basketball Championships results

Morehead State 70, North Carolina A&T 69  
Richmond 89, Rider 65  
Northeastern 90, Long Island 87  
Princeton 65, San Diego 56  
Alcorn State 79, Houston Baptist 60

state rival Louisville Friday night in Milwaukee.

ALCORN STATE led just 51-48 midway through the second half, but the Braves took command when Houston Baptist's 6-foot-8 center, Anicet Lavodrama of Africa, picked up his fourth foul and sat down. Alcorn ran off eight unanswered points to grab a 59-48 advantage and the Braves were

never threatened thereafter.

Morehead State trailed North Carolina A&T most of the game, but managed a 68-68 tie when Earl Harrison sank two free throws with 3:30 to play.

There was no more scoring until just 26 seconds remained, when North Carolina A&T's James Horace made a free throw and missed another to give the Aggies a 69-68 advantage.

At Philadelphia, John Newman scored 25 points and Kelvin Johnson added 22 Wednesday night to lift ECAC South Champion Richmond to a 89-65 victory over Rider.

In the first game of the preliminary round tripleheader at the Palestra, Wes Fuller scored 22 points and Reggie Lewis added 21 to give ECAC North

winner Northeastern a 90-87 triumph over Long Island University.

BILL FLYE added 19 points for Richmond, 21-9, as the Spiders gained the advantage with a 16-2 start and never looked back to earn a spot in the NCAA East Regional Thursday night against Auburn in Charlotte, N.C.

In the opener, Northeastern, 27-4, held off a frantic second-half comeback bid to advance to the NCAA Eastern Regional against Virginia Commonwealth Friday night.

Senior forward Kevin Mullin established a career high with 38 points Tuesday night to lift Ivy League champion Princeton to a 65-56 victory over San Diego.

## Purdue title gives Keady league honor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — There was at least one Big Ten basketball preseason list that suggested Purdue would finish ninth in the conference.

Instead, the Boilermakers battled to the wire for the Big Ten title, ending in a tie for the crown with Illinois. That surprising performance spurred league coaches to name Purdue mentor Gene Keady UPI Big Ten Coach of the Year.

The preseason forecasts were a result of an off-season transaction. Junior center Russell Cross decided to forego his last season of eligibility to play in the NBA, and the Boilermakers were without their leading scorer.

Since Cross was the star on the team, his departure signaled a steep drop in Purdue's standing in the standings.

INSTEAD, INSISTS Keady, the change from a star system to a team system produced vast improvements.

"We have an emphasis on team play now," Keady said. "We don't have a star system. I think they are all stars. There, for a couple of years, we had some attitude problems. There was a lot of selfishness going on, but that has changed."

Purdue's unexpected rise to the top of the conference actually started before conference play when the Boilermakers came up with big wins against Northeastern, Fresno State and Louisville in their first three games.

"There was so much emphasis about winning at Fresno in Grant's Tomb there, and when the kids did it, they walked away with more confidence," Keady said. "Then when we beat Louisville in overtime, it all snowballed. It was just a belief in ourselves."

Keady does not believe his coaching was any greater this season ("we do the same thing every year"), but he made one decision as the leader of the program that helped make the team a contender.

Last spring, the Boilermakers ran off to the Netherlands and Belgium for a seven-day, seven-game trip.

"I thought it was very important," Keady said. "The kids got some valuable practice time, sometimes twice a day. I thought it was a great advantage for us."

## Douglas, Rowinski co-MVPs

United Press International

Jim Rowinski and Bruce Douglas played similar roles for Big Ten co-champions Purdue and Illinois this season.

The senior Boilermaker center and the sophomore Illini guard both filled voids left by star players who departed a year early for the pros and helped fool preseason prognosticators.

The muscular Rowinski was called on to take over for center Russell Cross, and Douglas moved into the leadership role left vacant by super guard Derek Harper. With the absence of Cross and Harper, neither Purdue nor Illinois was a favorite to win the Big Ten championship.

But Rowinski and Douglas made key contributions that helped Purdue and Illinois win a share of the title with 15-3 records and send them to the NCAA postseason tournament.

THE 6-FOOT-8 Purdue senior center and the 6-3 Illini sophomore guard were selected UPI Co-Big Ten Players of the Year in a vote of conference coaches and announced Tuesday.

Illini forward Efrem Winters was third in the balloting. Iowa Coach George Raveling summed up Douglas in a glowing assessment after the Illini defeated Iowa in Champaign Feb. 12.

"Douglas is the glue that keeps the Illini together," he said. "He's like having a coach on the floor. He gives the team

See Players, page 2B

## Consistency the key for women golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a three-month winter lay off, it takes a while for a golfer to get back into the swing of things.

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### 1984 Iowa women's golf schedule

March 16-24 — Spring trip to Jasper, Texas  
April 5-6 — at Southwest Missouri State  
April 12-13 — at Wichita State University  
April 16-17 — at Kansas State University  
April 27-29 — Big Ten Championships, Iowa City

Diego, but the rest of the teams, we haven't really seen."

Four members of Thomason's "sophomore block" will be among the six-member Iowa contingent making the trip south. Sophomores Lynn Tauke, Julie Edgar, Phoebe Colliflower and Mary Bueckle will be joined by junior Amy Babson and senior Cookie Rosine in this first tournament.

"I think Cookie's really fired up," Thomason said. "She knows it's her last time to play, and she's going to give her heart and soul, and I think the others are fired up to do the same thing. Julie had a good fall season, and I think she's wanting to build and improve on that."

One adjustment these six players will have to make after a lengthy lay off is mental, according to Thomason. "It will be tough to get back in and keep the concentration, more than anything," she said. "I think the competitive drive is there, but the crucial thing is going to be our concentration — get out there and you have five hours on the golf course."

The tournament will take place on the par-72 Rayburn Country Club golf course, a tough, hilly lay out with lots of pine trees just waiting to swallow any golf balls that stray from the fairway.

For the first tournament of the spring, Iowa will be looking for a team score of 320 or better and individual rounds of 82 or better, Thomason said. "If we accomplish those things, we'll be successful, as far as I'm concerned," she said.

## Parrish: 'Exciting' year ahead

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor



The Daily Iowan/John Schultz

Coach Ginny Parrish's Iowa softball team will count heavily on the services of these five athletes. Pictured are, front row, left to right; Alice Darland and Lisa Nicola, and back row; Julie Kratoska, Mary Wisniewski and Chris Cochran. The Hawkeyes open their 1984 season tonight against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla.

For the first time in her four years as the Iowa softball coach, Ginny Parrish finally has a diamond she can call home. And Parrish believes she has the squad that can bring exciting play to the new Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Iowa is coming off its best season since 1978, and Parrish is confident that the 1984 team can be the best in Hawkeye history.

Parrish is looking to get the season off on the right foot tonight in Norman, Okla., against the Oklahoma Sooners before entering the tough Sooner Invitational Thursday afternoon.

If experience has anything to do with it, Iowa should have no problem improving on last year's 20-18 record. Only Melanie Ruth, Karla Downes and Tammie Ragatz are gone from last season.

HEADING THE returners are senior outfielders Linda Barnes and Liz Ryan and sophomores Lisa Nicola and Chris Tomek.

Barnes, the Iowa captain this season, will be patrolling center field for the Hawkeyes, and Parrish is looking to the Iowa City native to provide a potent bat.

"We'll really be looking to Linda for some power," Parrish said. "She hit real well for us last season."

Ryan, who was second in the Big Ten with a .375 average last spring, has been troubled by an ankle injury so far this season and is questionable for tonight's opener. The Iowa right fielder is not the only Hawkeye with injury woes. First baseman Cherie Andersen will not be making the trip to Oklahoma due to a chronic shoulder problem that may force

### 1984 Iowa softball schedule

Mar. 15 — at Oklahoma  
Mar. 16-25 — Spring trip to Oklahoma  
Apr. 3 — at Northern Iowa (2)  
Apr. 5 — Western Illinois (2) 3 p.m.  
Apr. 6 — St. Ambrose (2) 3 p.m.  
Apr. 7 — Creighton (2) 1 p.m.  
Apr. 8 — Creighton (2) 11 a.m.  
Apr. 10 — Iowa State (2) 3 p.m.  
Apr. 11 — Northwestern (2) 3 p.m.  
Apr. 12 — at Western Illinois (2)  
Apr. 14 — Michigan (2) 1 p.m.  
Apr. 15 — Michigan (2) 1 p.m.  
Apr. 17 — Northern Illinois (2) 3 p.m.  
Apr. 19 — at Northwestern (2)  
Apr. 21 — at Michigan State (2)  
Apr. 22 — at Michigan State (2)  
Apr. 24 — Northern Iowa (2) 3 p.m.  
Apr. 26 — at Iowa State (2)  
Apr. 28 — at Minnesota (2)  
May 1 — at Drake (2)  
May 4 — at Indiana (2)  
May 5 — at Indiana (2)  
May 11 — Ohio State (2) 3 p.m.  
May 12 — Ohio State (2) 1 p.m.  
May 17-19 — NCAA Regionals  
May 23-27 — College World Series at Omaha

her to miss the entire season.

ALSO FEELING the effects of shoulder problems is senior second baseman Diane Jiricitano. She's just coming back off the injury and won't start tonight's opener. Her replacement draws nothing but rave reviews from Parrish.

"Carol Bruggeman has great speed on the bases and she is very mechanically sound at the plate," Parrish said of the freshman from Charter Oak, Iowa. "I expect her to be a good lead-off hitter for us."

Bruggeman was a shortstop in high school but said she has had no problem switching to second base. "At first, it was a lot different," she said. "But after practicing with Lisa (Nicola), I feel really comfortable playing there."

The tandem of left fielder Tomek and shortstop Nicola will

See Softball, page 2B



## Sports

# Fishing techniques tackled at annual angling seminar

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

With the spring thaw up and coming and those lazy summer afternoons on the horizons, it just may be time again to break out that fishing gear.

And if you want an update on the latest fishing fundamentals and specialties, the Iowa Fishing Seminar will have some of the top fishermen teach these tips for credit on March 31 and April 1.

Deadline for credit is Thursday and the cost is \$20, which covers the cost of the speakers, for students.

Students who wish to enroll for the fishing seminar should go to the Recreational Services office in Room E216 in the Field House. For further information, contact the office at 353-3494 or the Physical Educational Skills Office, 108 Field House.

**THOSE INTERESTED**, register in Elective Physical Education course 27:002, section 970, but a signature is required from the Rec Services office and your advisor like any class.

However, anyone, not just students, can register for the seminar and there are different costs depending on the participant.

Students may enroll for a grade or for a pass-fail credit. Grades will be based upon a 50-question written test, which must be passed and attendance is required. Most of the meetings will meet at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Presentations will be given by a fine staff of fishing professionals. They will cover just about anything anyone wanted to know about fishing techniques.

Ken Cook, the current leader on the Professional Bass Circuit and a fisheries biologist, will give presentations on bass sensory perception - sight, taste, smell and sound, choosing that right rod and reel, lure choices and seasonal patterns of largemouth bass.

**FOR THOSE** interested in walleye, Tony Dean, noted fishing author and producer of the "In Fisherman" radio show, will speak on location and scent phenomenon in walleye and various topics.

Well respected multi-species fisherman David Canda, editor of Fisherman magazine, will be on hand to discuss fishing techniques for trophy northern pike plus topics relating to smallmouth bass and crappie fishing by season.

Techniques for fishing in the weeds, controlling the boat and spoon feeding a pike will be covered by Tony Portincaso, who hosts the annual Chicago Sport Fishing, Travel and Outdoor Show.

Ken Reinicke will specialize in muskie. Reinicke is an instructor in the fenwick muskie seminars held annually.

The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. until 5:20 p.m. Saturday and will begin again Sunday at that same time until 4:20 p.m.

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## Softball

Continued from page 1B

be looked to, along with Bruggeman, for speed on the bases. "We'll be exciting on the bases this year," Parrish said. "We don't have the big-gun pitchers, so we'll have to get a lot of runs."

**TWO OTHER** newcomers, freshman Beth Kirchner and junior college transfer Mary Wisniewski, will be replacing injured seniors Ryan in right field and Andersen at first base.

Sophomore Alice Darland will inherit the catching duties left behind by Ruth, and junior Chris Cochran will take Downes' spot at third base. Senior Teresa Wise will open the season as the designated hitter.

Heading up the pitching staff will be sophomore Diane Reynolds, who won 14 and lost only six in her rookie campaign. Junior Julie Kratoska was a disappointing 5-9 last season, but Parrish expects her to bounce back this season. Freshman Tracy Langhurst

will also be looked to for help.

**REYNOLDS** is just coming off a back injury, but she is confident she will be ready to pitch. "I'm just now getting back into form," she said. "Right now, the team is just looking forward to the trip."

Defending champion Indiana and Northwestern are the two teams favored to battle for the seven-team Big Ten title (Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin have no softball programs), but Parrish said many coaches are wary of the Hawkeyes.

"Sure, Indiana has to be the favorite," she said. "But we're either going to be the sleeper or the spoiler."

Wisniewski believes her new team has a strong attitude entering the new season. "Our biggest goal is to win the Big Ten title," she said. "It may take time for us to get everything together, but if we keep a positive mental attitude, we can get the job done."

## Players

Continued from page 1B

leadership. He's the kind of guy a lot of coaches in America are looking for. If you could clone him, you could make more money than McDonald's."

Douglas, who led the Big Ten in steals with 50 and assists with 100, was moved to point guard last year to give Harper more shooting opportunities. But his leadership qualities and his defensive skills came to the forefront this year.

**DOUGLAS**, who averaged 13.6 points a game,

said Harper's influence on him was immeasurable. "He was like an older brother to me," Douglas said. "Learning from him was one of the best things that happened to me when I got here. He taught me a lot about defense."

Douglas came to Illinois from one of the most successful high school programs in the country — Quincy, Ill. He said his prep experiences — particularly in pressure games — helped him adjust easily to big-time college play.

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Donna Kennel  
30 pound loss

## Sports

# Sound mind

I've been running for the past five years now and every year at some time during the running seasons, I just can't seem to go out for my daily run.

I always seem to make an excuse as to why I'm not running today or I try find some other sport to occupy my mind and body. These are the running blahs, and they occur in most runners at some time or another.

You start to think of running as boring, and your main goal on your run is to get it over as quickly and painlessly as possible. One of the keys to overcoming boredom is to keep your mind interested in what you are doing, and this can be done in a number of interesting ways.

One of the ways I have found to be effective in making your run interesting is something called process thinking, a term used in The Complete Runners Guide, published by Runner's World last year.

**YOUR MAIN** objective is to let your mind run away with you. While you are running, you think about a number of things that will be pleasing to you. For instance: the weight that running is

## Basketball

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Former Boston College basketball star Ernie Cobb, accused of conspiracy in a point-shaving scheme, resisted attempts to draw him into the illegal plot to benefit gamblers, his attorney said Tuesday.

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"I want to make the pros, I'm not going to do anything like that," his attorney said Cobb told people who asked him to take part in the "fix."

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Cobb, the highest scorer in Boston College's history, sat quietly in the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, wearing a dark blue suit, white shirt and bright tie. His parents were seated with other spectators in the Brooklyn courtroom.

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## Sports

## Sound mind chases away blahs

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## Brad Zimanek



helping you lose, having more energy in your daily routine or feeling more attractive because of your run.

One of my favorites while I'm running is visualizing that new 10K PR, or better yet, winning that 1988 Olympic Marathon gold medal by outleaning Rob DeCastella at the tape for a new world record (thus giving DeCastella

his first loss in the marathon since 1981).

Positive images can put you in a good mood and generate extra energy. This picture in your mind, besides making that particular run more enjoyable, can actually improve your performance.

**ANOTHER EYE** opener I have experienced while running is the late night jaunt. I had one of my most rewarding runs at 3:00 a.m. on Christmas day a few years ago and the peace and serenity I found on that run carried over to many runs that I had later in that year.

The late night run in the summer or the winter usually leaves me refreshed and ready for the upcoming day.

Another interesting thing about some runners is that most of the time the toughest part is just getting them down the door, because as soon as their down the road a half-mile, they'll be as happy as they usually are on most runs.

They commonly say, "I'm too tired, I think I'll take the day off," or better yet, "I'll make it up tomorrow." The fatigue is in the mind more often than it is in the body. Sometimes it is all right to take a day off, but some runners use this excuse more often than they run.

**AGAIN, ALL YOU** really need is something to jog your mind. One thing I like to do if I know that I'm not going to be able to run until later is, in the evening or late at night, I will think about the run all day long and think how good it is going to feel to get away from all my problems of the day.

Usually when you get caught up in the running blahs, it doesn't take that much to shake yourself of the feeling.

To defeat the blahs positive thinking is definitely in order and if you can defeat the running blahs when they appear to you, running can be that much more satisfying and rewarding.

The first race set for the Iowa City area this spring is on April 14 when the fifth-annual Riverrun is scheduled.

There will be 10,000 and 5,000-meter races and a 1.3-mile fun run. The cost is \$7 for people registered before April 11 and the cost is \$10 for race day registration. For more information contact race director Evan Oliff at either 353-5120 or 354-9848.

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

## Basketball point-shaving trial begins

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## Sportsbriefs

Cobb faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

## Women's team selected

Ohio State, this year's Big Ten champion, and Northwestern each placed two players on the 1983-84 women's basketball all-Big Ten first team, it was announced Tuesday.

First-team selections, chosen by the league coaches, are Connie Erickson and Anucha Browne of Northwestern, Janet Huff of Wisconsin, Denise Jackson of Indiana and a tie between Ohio State teammates Carla Chapman and Francine Lewis.

The second team is headed by Ohio State's Yvette Angel, a first-team selection last year. Also on the second team are Chris Fruit and Megan Scott of Wisconsin, Carol Peterka of Minnesota and Rachelle Bostic of Indiana.

## Illini mum about probe

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — The University of Illinois is maintaining the strictest secrecy surrounding NCAA charges leveled against its football

program.

Chancellor John Cribbet has allowed fewer than a dozen people to see the NCAA document detailing the allegations, according to John Burness, U of I director of Public Relations.

University officials received the letter last month and since then, Philip Tone, a former federal judge and Chicago attorney, has been conducting an internal investigation for the school. Results of that are expected to be complete by May, Burness told the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette.

Burness, who has read the charges, said it is important to keep everything secret because people might assume certain allegations to be true.

"The document we received is made up of allegations, some of which may be unsubstantiated or untrue, and we feel it would be inappropriate to identify charges as they relate to particular individuals. We don't want names being bandied about as though charges against them were true when that might not be the case.

"We're trying to keep the lid on for obvious reasons," Burness said. "Most people understand. We don't want a lot of rumors flying around that might not be true. We are hopeful this entire matter will be resolved this summer."

## Swimmers qualify four

Last weekend's Iowa Invitational, an

NCAA qualifying meet, turned out to be quite productive for the Iowa men's swimming team.

Four Hawkeye swimmers reached national times in a total of five events at the Field House Pool. This brings the Iowa total to 10 individuals and three relays that will be making the road trip to Cleveland for the NCAA meet later this month.

Sophomore Mike Curley paced the Iowa swimmers Friday night by qualifying in two events. Curley hit times in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 backstroke. His performance in the 100 backstroke was surprising as he had not participated in that event much this season.

In the 200 backstroke, two Hawkeyes qualified to go along with senior Dave Ross, who reached the national time at last weekend's Big Ten meet.

As expected, All-American Tom Roemer was able to make the Cleveland meet in the 200 backstroke, with a one minute, 50.38 second clocking. Sophomore Artie Williams also qualified in the 200 backstroke in a time of 1:50.17.

One other Iowa tanker, sophomore Martin Svensson also made times Friday. Svensson qualified in the 50 freestyle with a sprint of 20.14 seconds.

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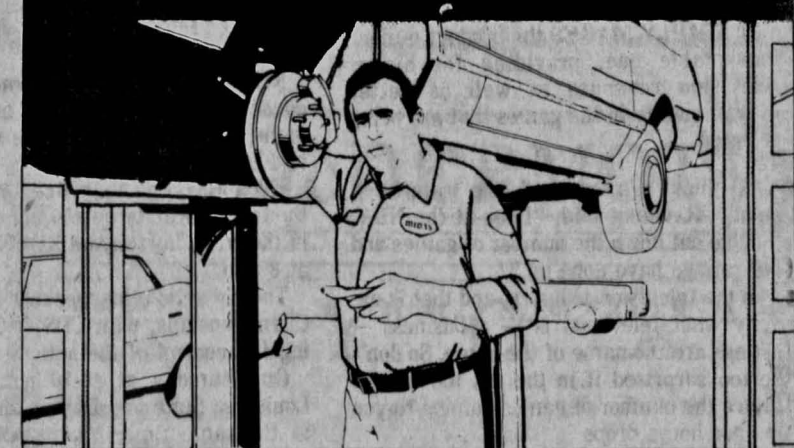
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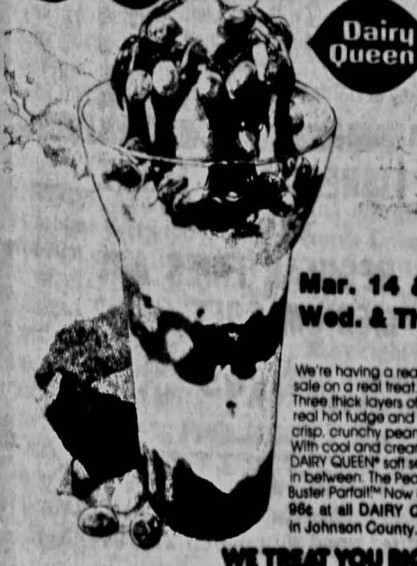
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6 Month IRA*	\$500.00	9.70%	9.94% Compounded at Maturity
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\*Fixed rates good through March 19, 1984.

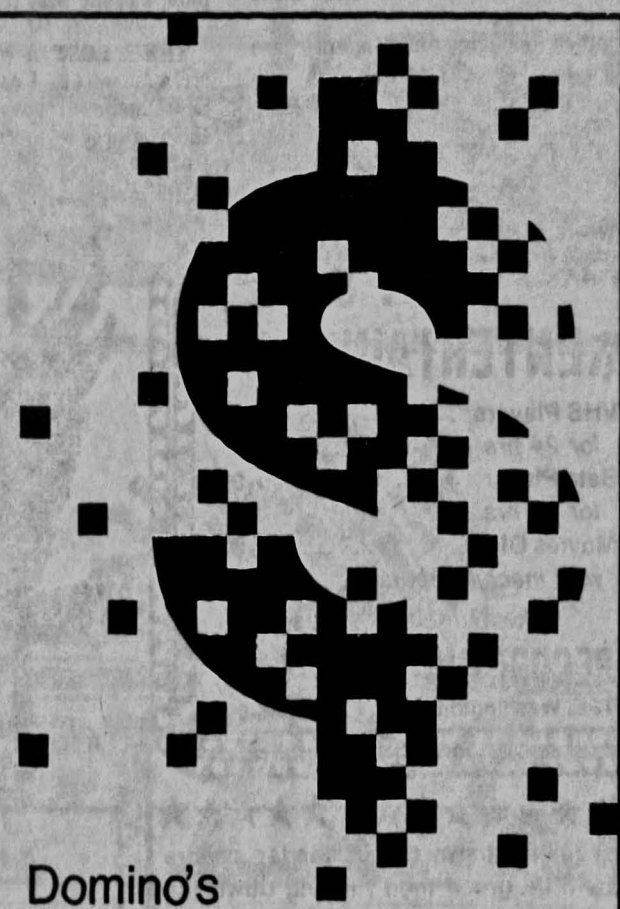
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## Sports

# Overexposure of college basketball could cause decline in fan interest

A coach at a major university says there's too much basketball on television.

He coaches basketball, and he's probably right.

The coach is Iowa Coach George Raveling and he believes college basketball has an unusual problem — one of too much exposure.

"The fans are too confused," Raveling said. "There are too many games on television."

Indeed, this week alone, people without cable television will be able to watch at least 19 games on live television in Eastern Iowa. Throw in cable and you only multiply the situation.

Ratings for NBA basketball are surpassing the college cage ratings for the first time in a long time.

That would indicate that the fewer the number of games on the air, the higher the audience interest.

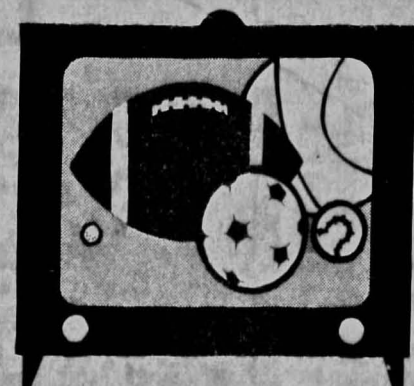
IT SIMPLY MAKES the product a more marketable one, providing for higher television revenues as well as better overall quality in the games that are being selected.

"I think it's reached the saturation point," Raveling said. "Look at the NBA, they've cut down the number of games and the ratings have gone up."

In the television industry, and that is exactly what television is — a business — ratings are the name of the game. So don't be too surprised if in the not too distant future the number of games coming to you in your home drops.

But if you must watch basketball, there's plenty beginning with the Iowa high school tournament on Thursday at 1:45 p.m. on

Steve Batterson



KGAN-2. Iowa recruit Al Lorenzen is among the participants.

KGAN will air six prep games, including coverage Friday afternoon and Saturday night. KCRG-9 has coverage on Thursday and Friday evening.

Even Raveling may find time to watch the Iowa State-Marquette game from Ames in the NIT Thursday on KGAN-2 beginning at 8 p.m.

The big action this weekend is the NCAA Championships, with CBS (KGAN-2) having full control of the action.

On Thursday at 10:30 p.m., CBS has Louisiana State and Dayton and on Friday at the same time, Miami (Ohio) tangles with Southern Methodist.

The name of the game on Saturday and Sunday is tripleheader, with three games to

be telecast each day beginning at 11 a.m. on KGAN-2. Regional coverage will be featured throughout the country, but look for North Carolina to take a prime spot in Saturday's opener against either St. John's or Temple.

## Video games

If you are sick of basketball and tired of listening to Nena sing about her 99 red balloons, there is hope for you this weekend.

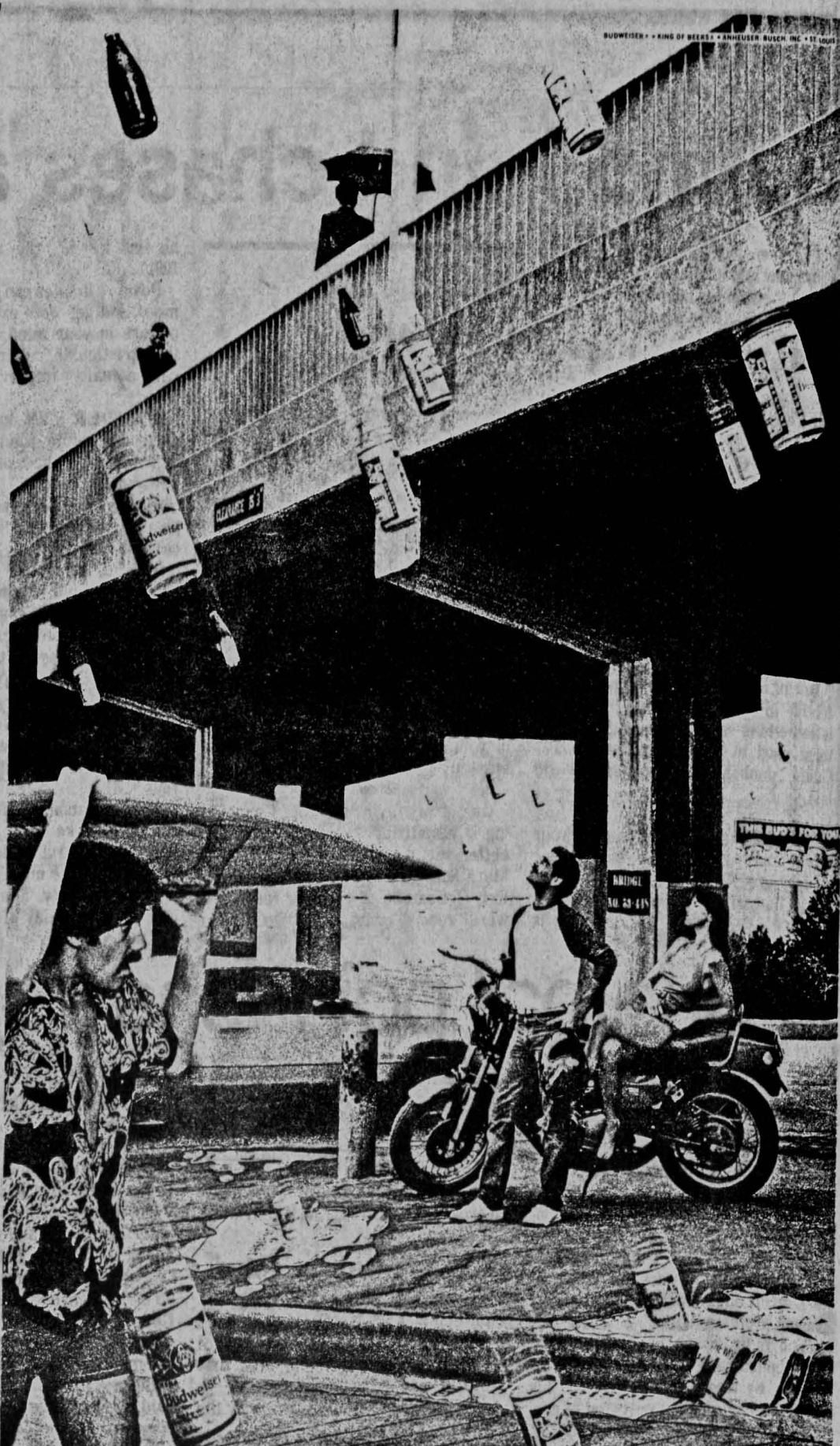
The USFL season is underway and if you're into it, you can catch two football games to kickoff your spring break week. ABC (KCRG-9) has a game Sunday and ESPN (Cable-32) has action beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday between Jacksonville and New Orleans with Marcus Dupree.

There is some hockey action as well, as the USA Network (Cable-23) has coverage of the St. Louis Blues taking on Washington Sunday at 6 p.m.

There's always the pro brand of basketball — stand around for three quarters and then decide to make it a horse race in the final 10 minutes. ESPN (Cable-32) has a doubleheader Sunday night with Golden State meeting Seattle at 6:30 p.m. and San Antonio traveling to San Diego at 9 p.m.

Speaking of doubleheaders, if you can't afford the spring break trip why not feel like you're there. WGN (Cable-10) and Harry Caray will take everyone to the balmy Southwest on Sunday with a game between the California Angels and the Chicago Cubs beginning at 2 p.m. Holy Cow!

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His sports media column appears every other Wednesday.



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# Once prestigious NIT begins tonight despite some disappointed entrants

United Press International

The National Invitation Tournament begins tonight with six opening round games throughout the country, with 32 teams vying to capture the championship of what was once college basketball's most prestigious tournament.

The action begins at 7 p.m., Iowa time, with Georgia (17-12) at Tenn.-Chattanooga (23-6), Florida (16-12) at South Alabama (22-7) and St. Peter's (23-5) at Tennessee (19-13).

At 8 p.m., Old Dominion (20-10) plays at Notre Dame (17-11), and at 9 p.m., it's Lamar (25-4) at New Mexico (24-10) and Southwest Louisiana (20-8) at Utah State (19-10).

Ten other opening round games are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, with the championship to be held March 28 at New York.

THE NIT, founded in 1938, has since been

eclipsed by the NCAA Championships. Many teams consider an invitation to the NIT welcome national exposure but some — such as the Lamar Cardinals — are ranked at being passed over by the NCAA.

"I told them (the players) how disappointed I was for them," Coach Pat Foster said after the Beaumont, Texas, school failed to make the NCAA 53-team selection Sunday. Lamar, which plays at New Mexico in Wednesday's opening round, had played in four of the last five NCAA Tournaments.

"I told them all you can do is your best," Foster continued. "We talked about being content with our fate."

Lamar, the Southland Conference champion, has the best record in the NIT field.

THEY LOST A guaranteed bid to the NCAA when Louisiana Tech, the Southland's third-place team, beat them in the conference tournament, and failed to win one of the NCAA's 24 at-large berths

announced Sunday.

Foster said his players' reaction to the NCAA slight was "stunned silence."

"They weren't angry. I'm angry, but they weren't angry. They were just sad. Not a person said a word. They just sat there and stared," he said.

In contrast, Notre Dame's Digger Phelps said that he has no beefs with this year's NCAA selections.

"We weren't ready for the NCAA," he said. "If (center Tim) Kempton was healthy, we would have earned it. The fact that we ended up our last nine games going 3-6, there's no way you could justify us going to the NCAA."

Injury-plagued Notre Dame begins the opening round at less than full strength. Sophomore JoJo Buchanan's knee tendinitis has not healed and he will not play Wednesday.

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## Arts and entertainment

# Director's light treatment eases tuning problem

By Lisa D. Norton  
Staff Writer

IT'S EASY TO DISMISS the tuning problem. Renaissance concerts inevitably have. Saturday night's Clapp Recital Hall performance of the UI Collegium Musicum was no different. The dozens of other medieval and Renaissance performances I have heard. The krumpholtz bleated like abused sheep, the sackbuts blared car horns, and at one point, director Eli

## Music

Aubrey actually stopped the viola da gambas to them start again — in tune this time.

What was different, however, was Aubrey's attitude. She made light of these tuning problems, relating a story she'd heard many times: "lutenist lived to be 60," she said, "he would spend those years tuning." The audience chuckled in recognition and agreement, and the string plucked up. It was this light tone that allowed the performance to work, in spite of its deficiencies.

THE CONCERT was devoted to the music of Flemish composer Josquin des Pres (c. 1440-1500), whose life bridged the late Middle Ages and Renaissance. Josquin is considered the most important composer of this period; he is responsible for development of secular instrumental music. Prior to the 16th century, little music was written for instruments; most of what existed was for voice. But Josquin not only wrote reams of music for instruments, he even designated which instrument would play which part — unheard of in those times.

The music was performed by five vocalists, eight instrumentalists, plus Aubrey, who played the lute and drum, and conducted. The half alternated instrumental and vocal works, and wasn't until the third set that the tuning and pressiveness blended. The instrumental number, "scay bien dire," and the two songs "Balsez-mo, douce ayme" for four voices and "Adieu, amours" for bass and baritone were excellent. "El Grillo," the last number before the intermission was fun to listen to and precisely sung. It was an Italian frotola, a type of poetry-music flourished right before the madrigal, and tells a simple story of the cricket, who is a very singer, not like the bird that flies away after a few notes. The melody, perhaps a familiar one to the audience, was engaging, the vocalists' enunciation and tonal quality impeccable.

THE SECOND HALF of the concert was devoted to Josquin's sacred motets and chansons. Renaissance motet is characterized by polyphonic texture, which means each voice has an equally important part, and imitation, wherein the list hears each voice imitating the other in rhythmic words, and melody over and over again. In this "Absalon, fili me" for four voices stood out as a perfect example of this imitative style, and "Tu scilicet facis mirabilia," also for four voices, stood stark contrast, with voice pairings above a choral bass. Both were appropriately performed — based yet emotive — in proper keeping with the religious origin, but the chanson "Qui be amours," took top honors, and baritone Keith E performed expressively.

This was a mixed evening — some unbelievable beautiful songs, some a little less than up to par, but Aubrey's comfortable, almost casual, style, performance smoothed over the bumps and filled the gaps. I enjoyed myself, and I believe the audience did too.

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"She is truly one of magnificent spirit," thought Ricardo, as the American woman called Lou broke a bottle of Campari over his head.

Such forced prose won the admiration of the wisecracking judges who Monday night named D. Eskes, a columnist for the Phoenix Gazette, winner of the Seventh International Imitation Hemingway Competition.

Eskes said he "whipped out" his entry the day the contest deadline and never imagined he would win the first place prize of two roundtrip tickets to Florence, Italy.

"I just tried to take elements of Hemingway that had seen to create a fictional Hemingway story carried to an extreme," Eskes said in a telephone interview from his home in Arizona.

"What made this particular entry stand out was raucous humor plus a nice Hemingway touch," the contest judge Jack Hemingway, son of the novelist. "The runner-up entry was probably best written, but it didn't have the humor."

CONTEST RULES called for the entrants, who represented every state except North Dakota, and six foreign countries, including China and Brazil, send in one page of a "real good bad imitation Hemingway."

The 2,329 entries were pared to 26 by eight English professors from local colleges. The final entries always were read at Harry's Bar & Grill, a replica of the pub in Florence made famous by the novelist. "This year we were careful to hold down (wine) consumption so that our judgment would be clouded ... but by the second reading we failed," said Hemingway.

Hemingway called his father a humorist who would have been proud of the winning entry.



## Arts and entertainment

### Director's light treatment eases tuning problems

By Lisa D. Norton  
Staff Writer

IT'S EASY TO DISMISS the tuning problems that Renaissance concerts inevitably have. Saturday night's Clapp Recital Hall performance by the UI Collegium Musicum was no different than the dozens of other medieval and Renaissance music performances I have heard. The krumphorns bleated like abused sheep, the sackbuts blared like car horns, and at one point, director Elizabeth

## Music

Aubrey actually stopped the viola da gambas to have them start again — in tune this time.

What was different, however, was Aubrey's attitude: She made light of these tuning problems, relating a story she'd heard many times: "If a lutenist lived to be 60," she said, "he would spend 40 of those years tuning." The audience chuckled in recognition and agreement, and the string players tuned up. It was this light tone that allowed the performance to work, in spite of its deficiencies.

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## TV today

WEDNESDAY  
3/14/84

### MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family"  
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family"  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family"  
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

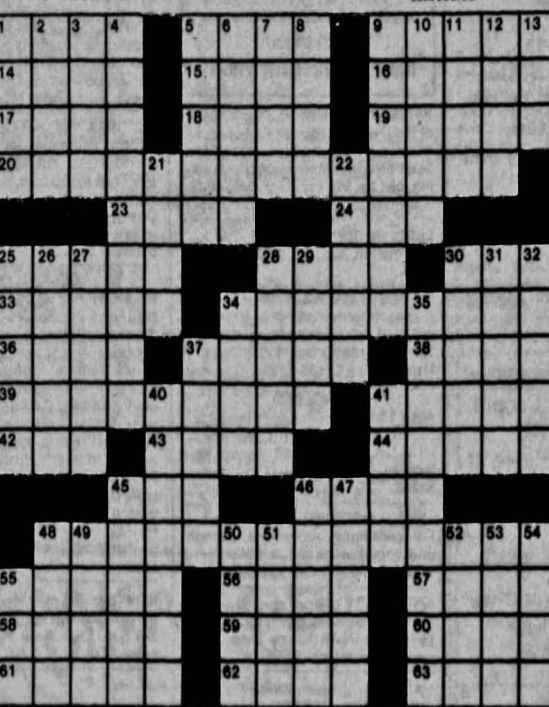
1 Food thickener  
5 Sharp blow  
9 Ruth and Zaharias  
14 Garb for Jennifer Penney  
15 Play  
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17 Locale of Camus's "The Plague"  
18 Stud stake  
19 Daff  
20 Gym exercise  
23 Bondage  
24 Some frt. carriers  
25 "... with a spot — him": Shak.  
28 Ben Adhem  
30 Minstrel's song  
33 Protuberances  
34 Diet staple  
36 Noisy  
37 Assembly halls  
38 Russia's — Mountains  
39 Complete costumes  
41 Angler's headache  
42 Asian holiday  
43 Dumbarton

### DOWN

1 Suffix with origin  
2 Cult leader  
3 — impasse  
4 Magna Carta meadow  
5 Part of an old telephone  
6 Sudden thrust  
7 Piedmontese commune  
8 End of a hammerhead  
9 Civil War battle site  
10 Oxen of the Celebes

11 Political group  
12 Article in Potsdam  
13 Farm pen  
21 Charged atoms  
22 Vessels' stems  
25 Small bay  
26 Scottish Lorna  
27 "What — do I raise!": Bacon  
28 "The little Gallic Rome"  
29 Anthropologist  
30 Money in Ankara  
31 Without — in the world  
32 College cheers  
34 Main mass  
35 Roadsters

37 Early calculators  
40 Frilly millinery  
41 Dinner course  
45 Gide or Maurois  
46 Sins, to a theologian  
47 Resource  
48 Rub the wrong way  
49 "E pluribus —"  
50 Rabbit of fiction  
51 Be outmatched  
52 Iridescent gem  
53 — contendere  
54 Snick's partner  
55 English money initials



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## Arts and entertainment

# 'Mandala' transcends history of South Korean censorship

By Tom Doherty  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**S**OUTH KOREA isn't exactly a dominant force in world cinema. And with good reason: most of its films are God-awful. Like the motion picture industries of many semi-Third World countries, South Korean moviemaking spends much of its time churning out ersatz Hollywood products in native dress or playing it safe with patriotic historical pageants. Moreover, local filmmakers must operate under the strictures of government censorship in matters political and moral — a condition which has done less to nurture an atmosphere of daring inventiveness.

In this context, Im Kwon Taik's *Mandala* (Two Monks) is all the more remarkable. Based on a controversial novel by Kim Sung Dong, *Mandala* tells the story of two Buddhist monks: one is young, ardent, aesthetic; the other is world-weary, tormented, and incorrigibly sensual. Together, they wander the countryside, looking intermittently for Enlightenment and making not a few detours along the Eightfold Path. Though a Buddhist version of *The Searchers* might sound about as interesting as watching white paint dry, director Im renders the tale with fluid visuals and a sure command of the national character types. He brings a hard-earned technical proficiency to *Mandala*, an on-the-job training that Rainer Fassbinder might have found excessive: since 1962, he has made over 72 feature films.

LIKE ALL FILMMAKERS of his generation, Im was forced to create his art from the bottom up. As a 20th-century art form, South Korean cinema did not enjoy the relative isolation that allowed the peninsula's painting, sculpture, architecture and literature to arrive at a distinctly Korean mode of expression. The development of the national cinema is concurrent with the two decisive events of modern Korean history: the thirty-five year occupation by the Japanese (1910-45) and the civil war that tore that country apart soon afterward (1950-53). The un-

## Films

imaginable cultural disruptions of the former and the wholesale devastations of the latter made the creation of a purely Korean cinematic tradition a difficult, not to say dangerous, enterprise.

Under the Japanese imperialists, local filmmakers struggled to interject nationalistic sentiment into seemingly innocuous love stories and folk tales. For example Na Woon Kyu, the so-called D.W. Griffith of Korea, turned the famous tear-jerker *Arirang* (1926) into a patriotic tale of local resistance to foreign invaders. But with the Second World War on the horizon, the Japanese confiscated production facilities, and filmmaking in Korea, functioning under the supervision of the Imperial Army, became a propaganda tool for the invaders.

A FLEDGLING INDUSTRY was just recovering from the havoc of World War II when the Korean War obliterated its meager progress. Communist troops returned North with production equipment and rare film prints, taking special care during their retreat to "recruit" or eliminate those individuals with technical or theatrical talents. An entire generation of South Korean filmmakers was virtually wiped out.

Contemporary South Korean filmmakers like Im Kwon Taik, then, must create a national cinema practically sui generis. It's an uphill battle. The Korean public still seems to prefer Hollywood spectacle to domestic product: recent box office champs were *Moonraker*, *Ben Hur* and *Dr. Zhivago*, and the colorful theatrical billboards in downtown Seoul hype *The Blues Brothers*, *The Cannonball Run*, and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. By any critical standards, these films reflect less favorably on Hollywood than *Mandala* does on Korea.

The Bijou will show a 35mm print of *Mandala* tonight only at 8:45.

## Entertainment today



John Ford's *The Quiet Man* stars John Wayne, left, as an Irish-American boxer who comes to Ireland

### At the Bijou

**Crazy Mama** (1975) Cloris Leachman is the crazy gangster-type who skeddaddles from her husband and, with the help of two other women, terrorizes America. It's a Bonnie and Clyde-style film without the Clyde and with two more Bonnies. Directed by Jonathan (Melvin and Howard) Demme; produced by Roger Corman. At 7 p.m.

**The Quiet Man** (1952) The Duke plays an Irish-American boxer come home to the Emerald Isle to claim his inheritance but who gets far more than he bargained for. Directed by John Ford, this is a classic American film. At 8:45 p.m.

**Mandala** (also known as *Two Monks*; 1981) South Korean filmmaker Im Kwon Taik packs a great deal of beauty and political commentary into this seemingly simple story of two monks traveling in search of Enlightenment. Recommended. At 6:45 p.m.

**Onimasa** (1982) This year's Japanese entry into the Oscar race is a bloody and sexy epic of revenge and jealousy spanning a decade; not, it's not a TV miniseries. This is a special treat for Iowa City: Fanny and Alexander, the Swedish entry from Ingmar Bergman, will be shown after the Oscars. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: There's a lot of good stuff on IPT this week, which can only mean one thing — they want your money. Well, even if you're too cheap to make a pledge (and have no guilt about it), you can still enjoy *Blue Skies* (8:15 p.m.), a 1946 musical starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire and whole bunch of Irving Berlin songs (including Astaire's version of "Puttin' on the Ritz"). This is followed by "The Everly Brothers: A Rock 'n' Roll Odyssey"

(10:15 p.m.), which chronicles their ups and downs in music.

On cable: The stars are out today: In George Cukor's 1938 classic *Holiday* (TBS-15 at 8:05 a.m.), Gary Grant and Katherine Hepburn look horns in a comical look at the problems of the very, very rich; Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones collected Oscars for their work in *Elmer Gantry* (part one on WGN-10 at 9 a.m.); William Holden picked up his Academy Award for *Stalag 17* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.); and Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman are looking to get off of Devil's Island in *Papillon* (Part One tonight, on WGN-10 at 7 p.m.).

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Andrew Davis conducts violinist Henryk Szeryng and the Boston Symphony tonight in performances of works by two rather different composers: Carl Nielsen (the overture to *Maskerade* and his Fifth Symphony) and Beethoven (his Violin Concerto).

### Music

Anne-Marie McDermott, 1983 winner of the Young Artists International Auditions, brings her "powerful technique and physical energy" (Washington Times) to Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8. On the program are works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Haydn. Tickets are \$4 (\$2.50 for UI students and \$1.25 for children) and are available at the Hancher box office. We recommend it.

### Nightlife

Boys with Toys bring in their rockability (and we guess we use the term advisedly) Erector sets tonight and tomorrow night at the Crow's Nest.



a safety seat... the only secure place for a child in a car.

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**HAIR** Stylist needs female model for competition in Des Moines March 26. Compensation provided. Call 338-2188. 4-26

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Other old ladies wish Maggie HBD

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**BLOW** 'em away with balloons delivered by our singing "Play Bunny", **BALLONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS.** 354-3471. Visa/MC. 4-17

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## Arts and entertainment

# Remixed singles gain popularity

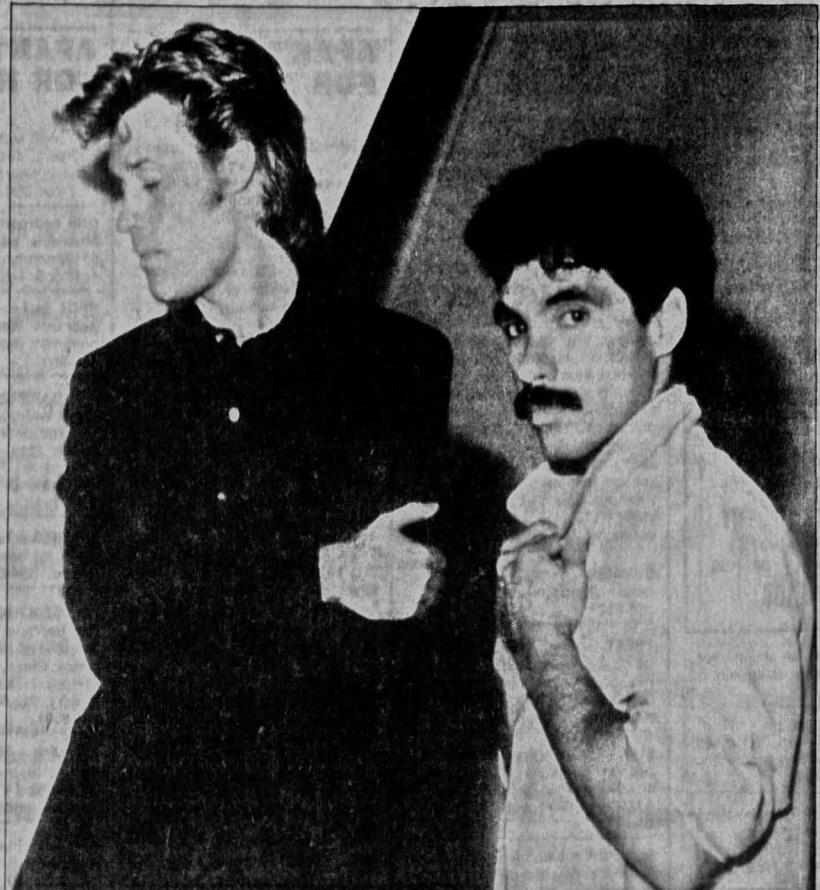
By Paul P. Soucek  
Staff Writer

IMPORTED AND domestic 12-inch remixes are being cranked out by the record industries here and abroad faster than the charts and public can react to them. The multi-faceted appeal of the 12-inch single (to collectors, nightclubbers, audiophiles and other cults) has naturally broadened the spectrum of who's who on the Dance Top 80.

Producer Trevor Horn's Art of Noise is exploiting various states of the art in noise technological tactics to hold in the Top Five with "Beat Box." Using a Fairlight CMI (a computer-controlled keyboard that emulates any sound you program into it, and then some) and a clash of source and fake rhythms, this song (and the rest of the EP) is a chic and cutesy foreplay that jerks all over to nowhere. Nonetheless, it's selling ... everywhere.

Just behind Horn's Noise is a frightening Tina Turner and her cover of "Let's Stay Together." The unlikely combo of Turner and the boys from Heaven 17 stems from a British Electric Foundation Music of Quality and Distinction album and singles box that covered all your favorites ... and bombed. B.E.F. producer Ian Craig Marsh has also shelled out \$30,000 for a Fairlight and uses it to fill in the numerous gaps of this cover. Despite the humdrum glossiness of the production, Tina proves she can still wait a tune while wearing shreds of flashing gold lame as British models grapple at her thighs.

FARTHER AWAY from the Top 80 is General Public's debut, self-titled



Daryl Hall and John Oates are just one example of artists who are using 12-inch single discs to accommodate extended dance versions of songs. Their hit "Adult Education" is currently being released as a 12-inch single.

## Records

single. This duo is Dave Wakeling and Rankin' Roger from the disbanded English Beat, and the song re-establishes the link between Wakeling,

Roger and a third party called Ska. Though slower than early U.K. Beat bops such as "Mirror in the Bathroom," "General Public" uses the same high-intensity dub factor stomped on by syncopated beats to push flair into a ska freestyle. Nice stuff; album's on the way ...

Meanwhile, in the Factory Records

vein is Streetlife's "Act On Instinct," a New Orderish seven minutes of studio escapism with various implements of noise and rhythm. With the help of Sir Alec Guinness (his looped words from Star Wars: "act on instinct"), the song cracks open with the glossy, sequenced chaos so many have grown to love and hate recently.

Hall and Oates' "Adult Education" was mixed and produced by Nile Rodgers. There's Chic all over it, and the extended mix is the real extended stuff. If you like Hall and Oates or Mr. Rodgers, this thing moves.

BOURGIE BOURGIE'S "Breaking Point" may weasel into the charts, riding on the post-technoflood back-to-acoustics trend we will all soon get to know. Using unlikely strings and the too-typical Spandau Ballet-style "struggling vocalist," the tune rolls from tenderized classicism to meatless pop. While not bad in comparison to 95 percent of what else is about, "Breaking Point" dilutes the formula with time (as in: "when will it end?").

And Bananarama (just when you thought they had gotten their jobs as stewardesses back) were allowed to record something again. This vain endeavor has their daddies purchasing the crack production team of Steve Jolley and Tony Swain (funk/gloss players for Britain's R & B unit Imagination) to "process" the trio into success. The self-proclaimed vocalists wade through a pleasing series of riffs — compliments of Jolley and Swain — but even with their expensive vocal charts they manage to turn their hooks to molasses by the end of seven minutes. Bananarama proves that anyone can do it in the music industry.

# Superman play studies life of hero

By Anne Lattimore  
Special to The Daily Iowan

IT'S A RISKY business to take a comic book superhero who embodies the ideal of Truth, Justice, and the American Way and put him into a play where he must face the reality of the responsibilities his powers give him. But playwright John Bliss has succeeded in creating a humorous and thought provoking vision of Superman — as a man of flesh, more burdened than liberated by the superpowers so many of us grew up coveting.

The action in the Playwrights' Workshop production of *The Superman Interview*, seen last weekend in the MacLean 301 Theater, is spawned by the questions of a TV talk show host (played by Brian Butler) who walks a fine line between attempting to reassure Superman (who prefers to be called Clark) and pushing him into talking about uncomfortable subjects.

After a string of nervous jokes hinging on superhero-related terminology ("nothing is so bad that you can't rise above it"), Clark/Superman (Joseph Priester) begins to relive a past that turns out to be considerably longer and more complicated than expected. His relationships with his father, with Lois Lane and with Jimmy Olsen (which are re-enacted on stage in carefully

## Theater

orchestrated flashbacks) are all packed with guilt and drama. It is in examining these relationships and developing them through time that Bliss has shown some originality with a subject that both exploits and flirts with corniness.

DRESSED IN KHAKI pants and a Superman sweater, Clark/Superman appears in both identities simultaneously. He and the interviewer discuss his image in matter-of-fact talk-show tones that move quickly into the more intense moments in Superman's past. Each part of his life, and the characters in it, is designated an area of the stage into which Clark moves as he gets involved with them and, when things get too intense, the interviewer pulls him back to his own part of the set and they "break for a commercial." In the interlude, they exchange super-hero jokes and then lead back into the scrutiny of Superman's past. The timing of all this is skillfully directed (by Reid Jensen) and is important for the sake of the humor of the piece and because our understanding of Clark's dilemma inten-

sifies as the images from his past act individually, and in concert, on him.

Perhaps the most complicated relationship in the play is that between Lois and Superman. Lois (Carrie Newcomer) goes through abrupt changes in character: She is tough and bitchy at the office but warm and seductive at home. Her long-desired marriage to Superman sours quickly as she realizes the drawbacks of living and working with the same man. Unmarried, she complained that he wasn't around enough. But after the marriage she feels crowded. Having lost the space she needed to be a productive writer both she and her work deteriorate. She eventually commits suicide by engaging in unprotected intercourse with her husband — unprotected, that is, by the lead diaphragm which shields her from the deadly explosive force of Superman's ejaculation. This of course, leaves Clark with a heavy load of guilt, while the absurdity of it inspires both our laughter and our sympathy.

CLARK'S NOTIONS of Truth, Justice, and the American Way work as a basis of reality, only to the extent that he does not try to apply them to his personal life. When Lois is summoned to testify for the House Un-American Activities Committee, Clark's simplistic ideals, which protect him from such scrutiny, do not equip him to deal

with the problem. Similarly, when Jimmy Olsen becomes embittered and commits a crime, Clark is at a loss as to whether he should treat him like a friend or like a criminal. Again, his code fails him and he is immobilized by doubt.

Ultimately, the questions are too difficult for him. His simple idealism isn't sufficient to handle the real problems faced by the Man of Steel who fails, at every turn, as a man of flesh. Superman thus carries the burden of Lois' unhappiness and death, as he carries the burden of all the deaths he could have prevented if he could have been everywhere at once. His own immortality and the weight of the guilt his father taught him to feel is too heavy for him. But he has no way out. Superman, in 1984, wants only to die, and the play, which began as a comic farce, ends as a heavy-handed tragedy while the still-youthful and preppy Superman, having outlived all the people he cared for, has all the physical strength but none of the personal strength to live forever.

If you missed this production you still have a chance to see the Playwrights' Workshop in action during its Spring Festival the week of April 23-29 when it will be putting on seven plays in MacLean and Old Armory.

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**Computer**

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Cats can be mated and several generations of kittens can be produced and seen in one class hour.

Students can visually study different areas of ground and drill for oil without leaving the classroom.

Conductors can conduct music when there is no band in the room.

All of this is currently being done through the increased use of computer visuals and graphics.

The first example, called "Catlabs," is a product of CONDUIT, a non-profit UI software manufacturer operating



**Tail-or made**

Melanie Pot, foreground, helps Margaret Wenk in a squirrel costume while Wenk fits her for a nesday afternoon in a costume shop in the

**Inside**

Arts/entertainment	4B, 6B
City	2A
Classifieds	4B, 5B
Crossword	2B
International	8A
Local roundup	4A
Metro	3A, 4A
Sports	1B, 2B, 3B
TV today	6B
Viewpoints	7A

**Weather**

Today's lesson in metric weather, courtesy the D1 weather satellite: It will be cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high about 11 (that's getting toward warm and would be real nice if it weren't going to be cloudy and rainy). Tonight will continue cloudy with a chance of showers and a low about zero (that's freezing, so if it rains it could get slippery). Friday clearing with a high about five (kind of chilly but not too bad). Class dismissed.