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## Weather

Today, partly sunny with highs in the lower to middle 50s. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy; low in the lower to middle 30s. Saturday, partly sunny with highs in the middle 50s.

## Eagle eye

An Iowa City police officer says 'games' are sometimes the best way to train children to identify suspicious people and vehicles.  
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## Illini scalp Iowa

Illinois extends its home court winning streak to 23 with a 59-53 overtime win over Iowa Thursday night.  
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## UI study claims no current shortage of parking

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

City officials who are counting on a UI parking report to help solve the downtown Iowa City parking shortage may not get the results they are expecting.

Last week the long-awaited downtown parking needs study by Hansen Lind Meyer of Iowa City and Rich and Associates Inc. of Detroit was unveiled. The report recommended possible sites for an additional parking garage in downtown Iowa City and suggested the UI finish work on its own parking study to help the city answer the question of where to put all the cars.

The UI parking study, however, doesn't claim there is an overabundance of cars on campus, said Dick

Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning.

The UI study being conducted by Thomas Hodne Architects Inc. of Minneapolis "is based on the presumption that we are in a steady state condition as far as demand and supply of parking," Gibson said.

Instead of addressing what to do with too many student and faculty cars and not enough parking spaces, Gibson said the UI study examines where parking will be located if UI construction takes place on existing parking lots.

UI PARKING LOTS and ramps provide 8,639 spaces for students, faculty and staff, said William Binney, assistant director of UI Parking Services. This year, he said, the UI has issued 5,880 parking permits for faculty and staff, and 8,477 for students.

"It seems the (UI) system is holding together now," said Roger Kipp, planner for Thomas Hodne. "The key question is what happens when you put buildings on parking lots."

Two UI construction projects — a new \$17.85 million Business Administration Building and a \$20.2 million addition to the Engineering Building — have been approved by the state Board of Regents, but the Iowa Legislature has not yet appropriated funds for the projects.

The new business administration facility is slated to occupy an area east of Gilmore Hall, that is now the site of a UI permit parking lot. Building an addition to the Engineering Building would eliminate several parking spaces south of that facility.

"The (UI) study doesn't address the issue of parking demand," Gibson said.

"We are meeting our parking needs."

KIPP SAID one-third of the UI parking is located in the heart of the campus.

"The pressure is on to usurp those (lots) for building," he said. "The fear is, once you take a major lot, it will disappear totally" the parking situation.

The UI parking study, which Kipp predicted is nearing completion after a year of intermittent work, is investigating possible parking uses for land on the outskirts of campus and the cost of transporting people to the lots.

The city's parking study said the two municipal parking ramps are filled 58 percent to 80 percent of capacity, with peaks of 100 percent. Parking in other city-operated areas is 75 percent to 100 percent filled.

One of two sites recommended in the city study for a parking garage is a

parking lot along Iowa Avenue north of Ecumenical Towers.

The study noted this location "offers a high potential for a joint city-university parking facility, serving the parking needs of the Senior Center, Ecumenical Housing, the University of Iowa, visitors and employees of downtown."

THE STUDY SUGGESTED this site "could replace the faculty and staff parking lot when the university builds a classroom on the lot next to Gilmore Hall."

"The city's problem is how do we deal with the interface between the city and the university," Gibson said.

If the UI were to join the city in developing a parking facility, he said a solution might be for the UI to "pay for two floors and then assign people to

it." Mayor John McDonald said the close location of the UI to the downtown area is a factor in the city's parking problem.

"Whenever you try to put that many cars into this small an area, something has to give," McDonald said. He said "conversations" have taken place about the possibility of a joint parking garage, but no specific plans have been introduced.

The city parking needs study included a survey of UI students' transportation methods. Of the students questioned, 23 percent said they drive to class, and 15.7 percent of those students use municipal parking ramps.

"While the demand from university staff should not be overlooked, it is not felt to be an important influence in the parking situation," the city study said.

## Senate won't budge on Reaganomics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee, ravaging President Ronald Reagan's budget proposals for the fourth straight day, voted Thursday to save student loans, Amtrak and the Job Corps, but divided over one of the hottest political issues it faces — Social Security.

The committee agreed, 11-10, to a proposal from Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., that rejects Reagan's proposed \$4,000 cap on federal loans per student and retains the Job Corps training program. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, joined 10 Democrats for the slim margin.

The committee rejected one proposal that would have frozen cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security recipients, one that would have kept adjustments the way they are and one that would have struck a middle ground.

Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who pushed the freeze as integral to his overall effort to cut at least \$50 billion off the federal deficit, said he thought the members might switch sides when the issue comes up again next week.

"IF THEY SUCCEED in getting other changes they'll change some votes," Domenici said, adding that the vote "told me that contrary to what I thought, there is some support" for the freeze.



Chuck Grassley

Domenici bucked Reagan to push the proposal. Reagan, citing a campaign promise not to "tamper" with the program, is against the freeze.

The panel unanimously agreed to a freeze in the Medicare program, voting 20-0 for a Democratic proposal that would not require recipients to pay any more money but holds constant payments to doctors and hospitals.

The vote to freeze Social Security failed 9-12, with no clear-cut partisan line.  
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## Farm state senators infuriated by veto

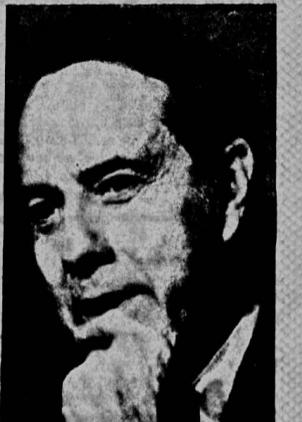
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm state senators, angry over President Ronald Reagan's veto of farm debt relief, threatened to retaliate Thursday by making it hard for Reagan to get his "pet project" defense spending programs through Congress.

However, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Reagan, who assailed the vetoed bill as a "blank check," emerged the victor in the confrontation because Democrats were portrayed as spenders.

For Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the veto means an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 farmers in Iowa will be unable to secure financing to plant crops this spring.

"They were making such a media event out of it, almost with some glee, that it's sickening to me," said Grassley. He also criticized the administration for failing to highlight recent improvements in its own farm debt relief program.

"When they (the administration) come to me on Nicaragua and MX and things like that, it gives me an opportunity to remind them of their unwillingness to be cooperative with us when we had need," he said in an interview.  
Grassley is one of the Republicans on



Robert Dole

the Senate Budget Committee who voted with Democrats this week to reject Reagan's proposed defense spending increases and farm spending cuts.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Reagan's veto message, with its charge that debt relief would cost  
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The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

## Sneak preview

Pete Rushton takes a break for a smoke and a look to the ground as he sits atop the marquee of the Englert theater on Washington Street Thursday after-

noon. Rushton and other employees of West Branch Roofing were tarring the top of the marquee so that it would conform to city specifications.

## Student regent seat not okayed

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

Despite two years of lobbying efforts by the United Students of Iowa, a bill that would have mandated a student seat on the state Board of Regents has died in an Iowa Senate subcommittee.

Sen. Joy Corning, R-Cedar Falls — chair of a special three-member subcommittee formed to address the bill — said it did not pass because the subcommittee members were "very hesitant to put any particular category on the board."

The Board of Regents "is a citizen board," she said, adding if a student could be appointed, faculty members may see the same privilege.

USI — the lobbying arm for students from the three state universities — unsuccessfully called for legislation that would place a student on the board last year. That bill also died in an education committee after an amendment was added to include reserving a spot for a university instructor.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said he lobbied against the student regent bill, but because he did not anticipate it passing the Senate, "I haven't done a lot."

"Traditionally, it has been my understanding the board opposes any bill restricting the governor's authorization to make a certain appointment," Stork said.

BUT USI LEGISLATIVE Director Patti Cale claims Stork "lobbied hard against the bill. I feel that is very



Larry Lassiter

unethical."

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter agreed Stork's lobbying against the bill was "unethical," arguing a student should be allowed to serve on the board because a "student regent is a citizen regent."

He compared the Board of Regents to a corporate board in which consumers govern the company, stressing students are consumers of the education received at regents universities.

"I think there is a real need for a student on the board — students have such big stakes at the universities," Lassiter said, adding he was disappoint-

ed the bill was defeated.

Cale also stressed the consumer role students play at the universities, pointing out that having a consumer on the board is not the same as allowing an employee to serve. "It doesn't make sense to make an employee his or her own boss."

CORNING SAID her committee "examined the possibility of an ex-officio non-voting student member, but that idea would also set a category of representation on the board."

Former Regents President Mary Louise Petersen, citing a study by the National Association of Governing Boards that concluded allowing a student to serve on the board would represent a conflict of interest, said she also opposes such a bill.

In 1973, during Petersen's term on the board, Gov. Robert Ray appointed Steve Zumbach, a graduate student, to serve as a regent. She said he was an "outstanding member, but his contributions to the board weren't necessarily related to the fact that he was a student."

Zumbach, who filled an unexpired four-year term, said, "The important thing about the appointment was that it was made very clear I was not appointed as a student regent."

"I hope the present system is maintained. When a position on the board is set aside for a specific constituency, the deliberating process declines," Zumbach said.

BUT UI CAC MEMBER Cecilia Ham

said a conflict of interest already exists when board members have children attending one of the regents universities.

She added a student regent could also foresee what information may be needed to address an issue affecting students.

During USI "Lobby Day" last month, Ham led a group of students who attempted to garner support for the student regent bill. UI student Shari Stevens, who lobbied with Ham, said the students expressed to state legislators the need for more input between students and the regents.

Although the bill will not go any farther in this legislative session, Cale has submitted alternative wording to create a non-voting position for students, raising the number of regents to 10.

Student representation "is an important idea, which we should not let die completely," Cale said.

But Cale charged Stork lobbied against the alternative wording "even before the proposal was made."

Stork claimed he had not seen the specific wording of the bill and could not lobby without conferring with the regents. He added, however, if Cale's alternative proposal "changes the structure of the board, it might well be the same problem," and the regents would oppose it.

CORNING SAID she believes this proposal "is a better proposition than  
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# Briefly

United Press International

## Walesa charged for unrest

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was ordered Thursday to appear Saturday at a state prosecutor's office with other activists of the outlawed union to face charges of inciting public unrest, his spokesman said.

The spokesman said Walesa received a summons at his home in Gdansk because he had called for a 15-minute general strike to protest planned food price hikes.

## Salvadoran press chief shot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Three men wearing tennis clothes Thursday assassinated the army press chief, Lt. Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos, with one shot to the head as he played tennis, club officials said.

The men then draped a red banner over Cienfuegos's body that carried the letters "F.P.L." The Spanish initials stand for the Popular Forces of Liberation, one of the five rebel armies operating in the country.

## Divorce rate drops in Iowa

WASHINGTON — The number of divorces dropped sharply in 1982, recording the first decline in 20 years, government statistics showed. In Iowa, the divorce rate dropped by more than 10 percent in 1982.

The number of divorces in 1982 dropped from a historic high in 1981 of 1,213,000 to 1,170,000, according to a report by the National Center for Health Statistics circulated this week.

## Vigilante's victim reawakens

NEW YORK — One of the victims of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz has awoken from a seven-week coma but is brain damaged and probably will not be able to testify against Goetz, his lawyer said Thursday.

Although Darrell Cabey remained paralyzed from the waist down and cannot speak, his mother Shirley Cabey said she was overjoyed Wednesday to suddenly find her son propped upright in his hospital bed. "He turned and looked at me and he started smiling," Cabey said.

## March commemoration ends

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — About 3,000 blacks ended a re-enactment of the 1965 voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery on the steps of the state capitol Thursday and proclaimed "the dream is still alive."

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, ended the march by blasting President Ronald Reagan as a "California cowboy" and the crowd chanted "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

## Firestone to shut Iowa plant

DES MOINES — Labor, business and political leaders Thursday worked to change the minds of Firestone officials, who want to close the Des Moines tire plant in six months, putting 1,835 employees out of work.

Bob Troyer, a Firestone spokesman, said the company issued an "official closure notice" to the United Rubber Workers' international office and the URW Local 310 in Des Moines Thursday morning.

## ISU toy-gun toter guilty

AMES, Iowa — An Iowa State University student who pointed a toy gun at a Ames policeman will be sentenced March 26 after being found guilty of assault.

Melissa Dolan emerged from a fraternity house Jan. 20 and pointed a toy gun at a police cruiser driving by. In court records, Dolan stated she did not recognize the car as a police cruiser immediately and continued pointing the toy gun as the officers approached.

## Quoted...

Pay close attention to the face. Look for things like hair, whether they have a beard or mustache; look at the face so you can recognize the person again.

—Iowa City Police Officer Joel Myers, describing how to learn to describe people. See story, page 3.

## Corrections

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# Man appears on forgery charge

By Tamara Rood  
 Staff Writer

James William Johnson, 18, of Wellman, Iowa, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on charges of first- and second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

On Jan. 10 and 14, Johnson allegedly persuaded an acquaintance to use his automatic teller machine card at the terminal in the Old Capitol Center to cash checks made out to other people, court records state.

The checks for \$144.50 and \$75 were later determined by bank employees to have been forged, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the two false use of a financial instrument charges has been set for March 15. Johnson is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Edward John Horwitz, 21, of 625 First Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree theft.

Horwitz is accused of selling a Toshiba cassette recorder for \$50 on March 2. The recorder allegedly was taken between Feb. 27 and March 1, and was reported stolen March 5, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 21. Horwitz was released on his own recognizance.

## Courts

Raymond Moeller, 19, of Oxford, Iowa, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree theft.

Between Aug. 14 and Sept. 15, 1984, Moeller allegedly made 124 unauthorized telephone calls charged to Glaspey Concrete, 621 First Ave., Coralville, and also allegedly charged gasoline to the company for his own use on six occasions, court records state.

The total value of the calls and the gas is estimated at \$223.97.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 20. Moeller was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Kathy Eggers, 22, of 2409 Bartelt Road, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Eggers was charged Thursday on West Benton Street after police observed her vehicle "weaving" and saw it cross the center line, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 20. Eggers was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
 Staff Writer

A Winona, Minn., man was charged with two counts of assault and public intoxication by Iowa City police early Thursday morning.

Jay V. Cline, 20, was charged after he allegedly assaulted Randy Littrel, of 229 S. Summit St., and Randy Hayworth, of 417 Fourth Ave., Coralville, in the 100 block of South Clinton Street.

Cline was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street.

Cited: Tonya Pinkl, 21, of West Branch, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 1400 W. Benton St., early Thursday morning.

Cited: Joseph W. Seran, 20, of N9 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street, early Thursday morning.

Theft charge: Lisa K. Muran, 19, of 2504 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police in the 200 block of East Washington Street early Thursday morning.

Damage report: Brad Cronk, of 113 E. Prentiss St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon that his vehicle was struck in the left front by an unknown vehicle, causing an estimated \$200 to \$400 in damages.

Cronk reported the vehicle was parked in the 100 block of East Prentiss Street at the time of the incident.

Theft report: Dean Davidson, of 518 Ronalds

St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday evening that his \$350 dark blue Kupper-Heimer, 3-piece suit was stolen from his vehicle which was parked at his residence.

Davidson also reported a \$20 blue shirt, socks and a toothbrush were stolen in the incident.

Theft report: Jesse Kercheval, of 518 S. Van Buren St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that her briefcase was stolen from a computer terminal room in the Linquist Center.

Combined value of the briefcase and its contents is estimated at \$195.

Report: A pizza delivery man reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday evening that he was "nearly struck in the head by a bottle rocket" near the Slater Residence Hall loading dock.

## Metro briefs

### Varn, Coralville officials announce town meeting

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, and the Coralville Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor an "Open Door Town Meeting" Saturday to discuss current issues in the Iowa Legislature. "There isn't a specific topic that we'll be discussing," Varn said. "Whatever is on the minds of those attending" will be addressed.

The meeting will be held at the Coralville branch of the Hills State Bank and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"I want to stress that this is open to the public and I would hope anyone who has a concern would attend," Varn said.

### Students can limber up at rec center class

Students can stretch it to the limit in a new "Stretch and Strengthen" class now being offered by the Iowa City Recreation Division in an effort to get people in shape for summer.

The program is held on a continuous, drop-in basis on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. The cost is \$1 per session.

The emphasis of the program will be on stretching and strengthening all parts of the body, with all routines choreographed to music. Further information on where to meet is available by calling the Recreation Division at 356-5100.

### Film tonight depicts lives of two Palestinian women

The Fertile Memory, a fiction-documentary film, will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the International Center. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 before the film.

"It's kind of a compare-and-contrast film between a traditional Palestinian woman and a contemporary Palestinian feminist novelist," said Alexis Kuhr, an educational programmer for the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

The film explores the lives of Farah Hatoum, a widow living with her children and grandchildren in Nazareth, and Sahar Kalifeh, a West Bank novelist.

Sahar Kalifeh, a UI doctorate candidate in American Studies, will discuss the making of the film and related issues immediately after the showing of the film.

Everyone is welcome at the potluck dinner and the film showing, Kuhr said.

### County Democrats plan 'Stew and Brew' Sunday

Johnson County Democrats' First Annual Stew and Brew will be held Sunday at the Knights of Columbus building on American Legion Road.

Plans for a contest to develop a permanent logo for Johnson County Democrats will be announced at the Stew

and Brew, and buttons recognizing the event will be available.

Tickets for the 5 p.m. dinner are \$5 and are available through Johnson County Democratic Central Committee or at the door.

### DOT offers 10.82-acre tract of land for sale

A tract of land at the west edge of Iowa City is being offered for sale by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The 10.82-acre tract is located on the west side of future relocated U.S. Highway 218 about one-half mile north of County Road F-46 Melrose Avenue. The appraised value of the land is \$5,400.

Bids must be submitted on forms available from the DOT. For forms and information, call the Iowa DOT Property Management Section at (515) 239-1377. The bids must be returned to the Iowa DOT's Right of Way Office in Ames no later than 1 p.m. March 20.

The terms of the sale require a 10 percent down payment on the day of the bid opening, with the balance due 30 days after the bidder is notified the bid has been accepted.

Today's Metro Briefs were compiled from reports by Andrew Lersten, Greg Philby, Tamara Rood, Sue Stoga and Dawn Ummel.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

Ugly Man On Campus balloting will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Midday Lenten Liturgy will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Center of Old Brick.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will hold its weekly meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Mortar Board information forms, for those interested in being selected as members, must be turned in by 6 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Mortar Board mailbox.

The African Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

"Faith Is Not a Feeling" will be the evening event of the Campus Crusade for Christ at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union

Hawkeye Room.

"The Fertile Memory" a fiction-documentary film exploring the lives of two Palestinian women, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 204 Jefferson Building. Novelist Sahar Kalifeh, will be present to speak about topics related to the making of the film.

### Saturday Events

The movie Gandhi will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. Share the evening with the Union of International Students. Snacks will be provided.

### Sunday Events

The Lutheran Campus Center will present Worship with Folk Guitar Litany at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

"Human Law and Conscience of Believers" will be the topic of a discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of Old Brick.

Linda Jordan will address the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Support Group on the topic "Communication Techniques" at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

Friends of Old Brick will sponsor a public forum "Drink: State" and the question addressed will be "Is the 21 year-old right-to-drink law the one for Iowa?" at 3 p.m. in Old Brick. Speakers will include Johnson County Attorney Larry Lassiter and Michael Connell, Campus Director of United Students of Iowa.

The 11th annual Precuil School of Music Concert will take place at 3 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Gay and Lesbian Academic Union will discuss "Violence in Gay and Lesbian Relationships" at 7:30 p.m. in 10 S. Gilbert.



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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Iowa Senate passes farm bill

By Sue Stoga  
Staff Writer

In response to the plight of Iowa farmers, the Senate Tuesday passed preliminary legislation setting minimum prices for farm commodities. Although the Senate agreed Iowa's farmers are deeply indebted, there is some question as to the potential success of the passed legislation. "I'm rather unsure of the whole plan," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "I really don't think we can help the farmers on a statewide level, it's more of a national problem." One possibility for solving Iowa's farm debt favored by Small is for Midwestern states to work together as a coalition. "The best scenarios would be for



Midwestern states to band together; however, I don't foresee that happening," Small said. Sen. Milo Colton, D-Sioux City, also favors some type of Midwest con-

ference to cure the farm crisis. "We need to look at the state as part of the Midwestern region instead of Iowa as a lone state," Colton said. The minimum price bill will now be sent to the House for consideration.

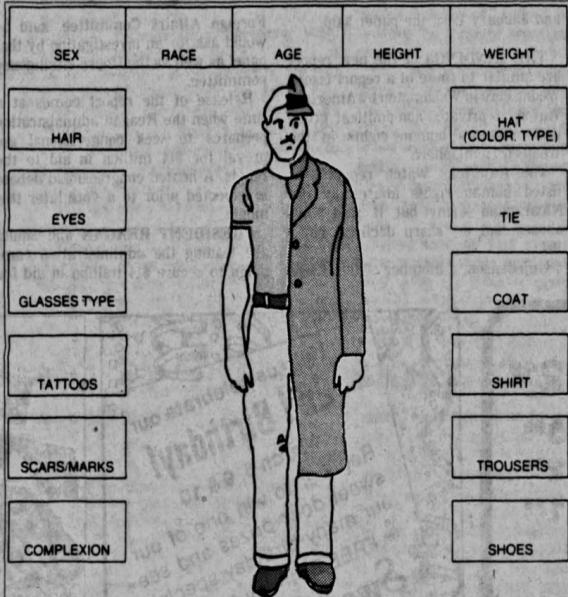
The Iowa House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee will hold a hearing on toughening the state's drunken driving laws at 7 p.m. Monday in the Iowa House Chambers.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, sprained his ankle after a basketball game Tuesday evening. "I've been hobbling around the House," Varn said Wednesday afternoon. He said the injury was not serious and expected to be back on the court next week.

The Iowa Senate Wednesday approved a bill enabling teachers and school administrators to negotiate contracts during the summer months. Under the proposed legislation, teachers and administrators would begin talks no earlier than two weeks before the start of school. Negotiations would have to be completed by Sept. 1. Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, co-sponsor of the measure, said the passage of the bill is "imperative" for teachers. "Now they have to work out details after a school day and sometimes those talks go late into the evening," Brown said. "We can't expect anyone to work all day and night and proceed to effectively teach our children."

# 'Games' can help identify suspects

Sometimes games are the best way to train children to identify suspicious people and vehicles, according to Iowa City Police Officer Joel Myers. "If parents sit down with their child, and they make kind of a game of describing people, the parent will know how their child responds to descriptions when they are asked," Myers explained. During the last week in February, Iowa City police received at least four complaints concerning Iowa City school children being harassed. One report, on Feb. 21, involved a man in a car asking a school patrol boy to "let the kids cross the street when the cars go by." On Feb. 26, police received a report involving a 6-year-old girl who got off a school bus and was told by a man "to get into the car and that he'd give her some candy and take her to the zoo." Myers, who has been a police officer since the fall of 1981, said parents can help their children learn to identify people for police officers. He said, "If Mom or Dad tells their child, 'Okay, just for a game I want you to look at a guy for a few seconds and tell me everything you remember about him,' ... the child will be used to doing this if he actually is ever approached by someone."



Law enforcement agencies use this descriptive model to help witnesses identify a possible suspect.

again," Myers said. "TOO MANY PEOPLE are interested in clothing when they're confronted with giving a physical description," he said. "It is helpful, but by the time we find the person, they may have

changed their clothes." If a child is harassed, parents should report the incident immediately because the chances of finding someone diminish as time goes by. The parent can also ask a few specific questions such as "Was the person a man or a woman," or "Was the person black or white?" But generally, it is better to ask open-ended questions like, "How tall is the person," not "Is the person tall or short?" "If you ask leading questions," Myers explained, "then the child will forget what they saw." The same game can be used in identifying vehicles, but the most important thing is to remember what the people in the vehicle look like. "When a parent and a child are driving down the street, the parent can make a game out of identifying the decals or insignia on the car," Myers said. Again Myers stressed parents should not ask leading questions. "Ask, 'What color was the car?' If they say white, ask if that was the only color they saw." Finally, Myers said parents should teach their children to remember their phone numbers and addresses in case they get lost. "Find a fun jingle or song with the child's phone number in it, like advertisers do," he said. "They'll remember much easier that way."

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# 'Illegal' Phoenix heart used between transplants

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A 32-year-old man kept alive for 11 hours by the emergency implant of an unauthorized artificial heart clung to life in extremely critical condition Thursday after undergoing a second human heart transplant.

The patient, whose family had asked to keep his identity secret, was reported in "a state of reduced consciousness" seven hours after the second transplant.

Hospital spokesman Dr. Allan Beigel said the prognosis was "guarded," which he agreed could be interpreted to mean the chances of survival were slim.

Doctors were so intent on saving the patient when the first transplant failed that they violated federal law by implanting a mechanical heart not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the transplant team at the University of Arizona Medical Center, said the patient, a divorced Tucson father of two, was suffering from several significant complications, including congestive heart problems caused in part by fluids in his lungs.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman quoted Copeland as saying the complications

were "a direct result of the length of time that the patient spent on the heart-lung machine" Wednesday while awaiting implantation of the artificial device and then a second human heart.

"There is no evidence of neurological impairment at this time," Beigel said, adding, "It has been an intense experience" for the patient.

FDA officials in Washington said the surgeons violated federal law when they sewed the mechanical pump into the patient's chest cavity without federal permission. But spokesman William Grigg said Thursday no decision had been made on whether the agency would take any action.

The agency said its "role is not to second guess the practice of medicine," but noted Congress has determined "our society and the people would not be well served if every physician ... took it upon himself to use untried devices."

DR. SIDNEY WOLFE, head of the Ralph Nader-founded Health Research Group in Washington, said, "What has happened in Arizona is a return to the Dark Ages in which people are acting as if there is no law."

But Dr. Cecil Vaughn, who assisted Copeland in the implant, said at a Phoenix news conference Thursday saving the man's life was more impor-

tant than following the letter of the law.

"I respect the FDA and its guidelines, but I also respect my judgment," he said.

Beigel said Copeland was convinced the alternative to using the mechanical heart would have been the patient's quick death.

When it was decided to implant the artificial heart, he said, the man's lungs were becoming clogged with blood because of the length of time he had been on a heart-lung machine.

"I DON'T VIEW this as an experiment," Copeland said earlier. "I view it as use of what's available to keep a

man alive."

The surgeons, after being informed of the FDA reaction, said they would still use the device again "to save the patient's life."

The designer of the so-called Phoenix Heart, Dr. Kevin Cheng — a Taiwanese-educated dental surgeon who immigrated to the United States 12 years ago — said he never submitted the device for government approval because he had no funds to conduct the necessary research.

"The Jarvik heart research cost a million dollars, and I spent 1 cent," he said in an interview. "Basically, I had no budget for research" and, thus, "I never applied to the FDA."

# U.S.-backed Contras accused of killings, torture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report accusing Nicaraguan rebels of atrocities against civilians was released by a private group Thursday, prompting a call for a congressional investigation of the charges.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said the report indicates acts of brutality are "the conscious policy" of the Contras, as the U.S.-backed rebels are called.

The report details incidents of assassination, torture, rape, kidnapping and mutilation of civilians. It was

based on 145 affidavits from people identified as eye-witnesses to the incidents.

But Secretary of State George Shultz, concerned about aid for the anti-Sandinista rebels, told Congress it must be wary of reports of atrocities by the Contras because the Nicaraguan government might be behind them.

Shultz said the "scope and nature" of the accounts by the independent Americas Watch of abuses by the rebels once supported by the CIA are in conflict with information the ad-

ministration has.

"I do not say that in saying there aren't some problems," Shultz said. "It always strikes me how how when there's a sense here or in Nicaragua that when we're coming up to a vote or a moment or decision, that all sorts of stuff starts appearing. You wonder how it happens."

A three-member team headed by Reed Brody, a former New York State assistant attorney general, prepared the report based on interviews held in Nicaragua between September 1984

and January 1985, the paper said.

THE FINDINGS of the new report are similar to those of a report issued Wednesday in Washington by Americas Watch, a private, non-political group that monitors human rights in the Western Hemisphere.

The Americas Watch report also listed human rights abuses by the Nicaraguan Army but it said such abuses had a "sharp decline" since 1982.

Gejdenson, a member of the House

Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would ask for an investigation by that panel as well as the House intelligence committee.

Release of the report comes at a time when the Reagan administration prepares to seek congressional approval for \$14 million in aid to the rebels. A heated congressional debate is expected prior to a vote later this month.

PRESIDENT REAGAN and Shultz are leading the administration campaign to secure \$14 million in aid for

the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

"The Sandinista government has almost an unblemished record of trying to mislead us about what is going on in Nicaragua," Shultz told Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., at a hearing of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

He said Central America is struggling with economic and social problems that must be addressed, but that are being exploited through subversion by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua.

# New bill penalizes S. African practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the "flagrant injustice of apartheid," a bipartisan coalition introduced bills in both the House and Senate Thursday to impose economic sanctions against the South African government.

Led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., more than a dozen lawmakers announced support for the legislation that, in a reversal of Reagan administration policy, would prohibit new U.S. investments in South Africa and ban the importation of South African gold coins.

The "Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985" would also block any new bank loans and forbid the sale of computers to the white minority-controlled government.

Computers were singled out because they are used to enforce the country's "pass laws" that control the movement of blacks in South Africa, which Gray likened to the yellow Star of David symbols Jews were forced to wear in Nazi Germany.

Gray said the legislation was needed "to send a clear signal to the administration that a new direction is needed, and to provide congressional

leadership in the debate over whether our nation will continue to embrace and finance apartheid in South Africa."

Such legislation could have a significant impact on the economy of South Africa since the United States is its primary trading partner and the second largest investor, after Britain.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., called the administration's policy "a totally unacceptable form of trickle-down civil rights."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said, "Maybe not all of the bill is going to pass, but something is going to pass" and he predicted that as many Republicans as Democrats will support it.

"The Republican party is not going to be the salvation of apartheid," Weicker said, adding, "I suspect ... the president of the United States is going to sign it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We prefer to work with the South African government as we have in the past. We don't think sanction legislation would be helpful at all."

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# AFSCME achieves double victory as Senate okays negotiation bills

By Charlene Lee  
Staff Writer

The passage of two Iowa Senate bills involving state employees Wednesday marked a double victory for the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, which pushed for the passage of both.

The two bills, dealing with the assignment of comparable worth raises and the scope of labor negotiations, now move to the Iowa House of Representatives for further deliberation. AFSCME Council 61 President Don McKee said he expects both bills involving the 20,000 state workers represented by the union to pass in the House. "We think the Senate did a good job," he said.

The first bill, which passed 38-11, calls for the equal treatment of all state employees in the assignment of comparable worth raises regardless of union affiliation. It reportedly could save the state up to \$2 million.

**THE BILL**, initially proposed by Gov. Terry Branstad, was the subject of much controversy last month because AFSCME had reached an agreement with the state last fall that would, in effect, freeze the pay of approximately 1,900 non-organized state employees if the state continues its 10-year tradition of treating union and non-union employees alike.

In that agreement, it was decided that about 2,300 AFSCME-represented state

workers would move down on the experience scale by one merit step. These employees had risen one pay grade the previous year.

All state merit employees are assigned a pay grade and a step that is awarded on the basis of merit. Each grade and each step represents a difference in wages ranging from 4 percent to 5 percent.

**MOST OF THE 2,300 AFSCME** employees who received an increase in their pay grades and a decrease in their merit steps ended up with a pay freeze this fiscal year because the two canceled each other out. The union agreed to the arrangement for these workers — classified as underpaid in a 1983 study — in order to avoid a wage freeze or cut for other employees it represents who were classified as overpaid in the same study.

Several lawmakers — including Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City — opposed the bill, saying it is contradicting another bill passed last year by the Iowa Legislature that was supported by AFSCME. That bill marks a distinction between organized and non-organized state workers in the assignment of comparable worth pay increases.

Both the governor and AFSCME want a reversal of last year's bill claiming that a key component to comparable worth is that all employees be treated equally. They say having separate systems for organized and non-organized employees creates a disparity in the comparable worth system.

**WHILE THE EFFECT** of the bill on state merit employees is clear, its effect on merit employees at the state Board of Regents universities is uncertain, according to UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small. AFSCME represents about 3,000 UI employees.

Small said a provision in the bill would treat regents merit employees "comparably" to state merit employees. If the bill becomes law, the future of comparable worth raises for non-organized UI employees will have to be discussed with both AFSCME and the UI Staff Council, she said.

Doderer said she sees "technical flaws" in the measure. "That bill will not pass the House the same way it passed the Senate," she said.

Also Wednesday, the Senate debated and narrowly passed a "scope" bill that would broaden the range of negotiable terms on a contract.

This bill has elicited considerable partisan division among senators, with Democrats favoring it and Republicans opposing it. Opponents say the bill is too broad and will leave certain state employee rights — most notably the retirement and disability and discharge systems — "wide open" to be bargained away during negotiations.

Supporters say this measure will give state workers more input and control over their jobs. "I think it gives public employees in Iowa the right to bargain over the items that are important to the workplace," McKee said.

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World news

Lebanese army kills first Israeli since 1948 war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanese and Israeli troops battled in southern Lebanon Thursday, killing an Israeli and wounding five Lebanese. It was believed to be the Lebanese army's first killing of an Israeli soldier since 1948.

In Beirut, a Lebanese army spokesman said a column of Israeli tanks backed up by helicopters advanced on a Lebanese army position near the village of Kawthariyat Al Siyad, 5 miles north of Israel's new military defense lines along the Litani River.

troops on patrol "launched a pursuit" of a Lebanese car containing suspects after it failed to stop at a checkpoint. "In the course of the pursuit, a Lebanese army force stationed in the area of Kawthariyat Al Siyad opened fire on our soldiers," the statement said. Military sources said the fire was returned.

But an Israeli military spokesman said it was believed there were Israeli casualties by Lebanese forces in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. In May 1948, the Lebanese army, along with other Arab armies, attacked the newly created state of Israel. The Lebanese, however, remained on the sidelines during Arab-Israeli wars in 1956, 1967, and 1973.

Military sources said there were a few small-scale engagements between the two armies during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 1982, but they could not remember any Israelis ever being killed by Lebanese soldiers since 1948. In Beirut, hundreds of Shiite Moslem youths chanted anti-Israeli slogans in a march through the streets and vowed to retaliate for Israel's so-called "iron fist" policy against Shiite guerrillas in the south.

The Lebanese and Israeli armies moved to within striking distance of each other when Israel completed the first phase of its planned three-stage withdrawal from Lebanon on Feb. 16. Lebanon's official National News Agency also said a Lebanese soldier and three Lebanese civilians were captured by Israeli troops, who opened fire on their car near Israel's northern lines. Another 150 Israeli troops backed by tanks and armored cars raided two villages northeast of the southern port city of Tyre, independent sources said.

Iran, Iraq resume attacks on civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran and Iraq's 8-month-old agreement to avoid attacks on civilians collapsed Thursday as artillery and warplanes pounded border cities and towns in an escalating cycle of attack and counter-attack.

and later resumed its barrage on the city, 19 miles from the border. It also fired on the town of Mandali in the central sector of their border region. An Iranian statement said Iraqi aircraft twice attacked the port city of Abadan, across the Shatt Al Arab waterway from the Iraqi port town of Basra, killing nine people and wounding 48 others.

Before the air raids, Iraqi shelling of Abadan killed three people and wounded five others and set parts of the city ablaze, IRNA said. The Iranian statement also reported Iraqi air raids on several villages around the town of Sar Pol-E Zahab, near the Iraqi border in Bakhtaran province, causing casualties. There were no further details. Iran also reported eight missile attacks by the Iraqi army on the town of Dezful, 50 miles inside Iran's southern front with Iraq, which killed at least five people and injured 70. An Iraqi military spokesman, quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, said the attacks on Dezful and Abadan were part of Baghdad's promised retaliation for similar Iranian attacks on Iraqi settlements since Tuesday. Iraq targeted towns and cities Wednesday to retaliate an Iranian bombardment on Basra, Iran's second largest city, that caused "heavy casualties" and extensive damage.

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Teenage suspect held in Irish mortar attack

BEIRUT, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Authorities investigating a mortar attack that killed nine police officers arrested more than a dozen Irish Republican Army sympathizers Thursday in the border town of Newry, police sources said. A police spokesman would confirm only that "a number" of men were picked up in dawn raids in the area where the outlawed IRA launched the deadliest single attack on police in the 16-year history of the Northern Ireland conflict.

Under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, police can hold suspects for questioning for up to seven days. Despite more than 20 arrests, police so far have charged only one suspect, an unemployed 17-year-old security guard from Newry. He faces charges in three of the nine killings. Lawrence Peter Paul O'Keefe, whose home is less than a mile from the bombed police station, allegedly told police he was a lookout for the IRA team that carried out the attack with home made mortars mounted on the back of a truck. A Belfast High Court judge Thursday refused to grant O'Keefe bail.

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Blasts cause close call for Nicaraguan hospital

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Authorities said Thursday they were investigating conflicting reports about the cause of a string of explosions at a major Sandinista military complex. There were no reported injuries in the explosions and fire Wednesday night at the El Chipote military installation, but the Red Cross said some 100 patients at the 350-bed military hospital were forced to evacuate the building. Nurses and soldiers carried dozens of dazed patients - many still connected to intravenous tubes - on stretchers and beds from the hospital. Other patients left on crutches and in wheelchairs. The military complex includes the headquarters of the General Directorate of State Security, an army training school and the nation's largest hospital.

investigating the cause of the explosions, but it was too early to determine their cause. There was no immediate comment about the blasts from rebels fighting to overthrow the government. The pro-Sandinista newspaper El Nuevo Diario said the explosions were caused by a fire that spread to a butane gas tank in the hospital kitchen, but the report could not be independently confirmed. WITNESSES' accounts of the explosions conflicted, including about the order of the fire and the blasts. Because gunshot-like sounds followed the first explosions, some speculated that the fire may have ignited munitions stored at the complex. But the official Voz de Nicaragua said bomb squads immediately removed explosives from the area and firefighters said they contained the blaze in less than 20 minutes. The Interior Ministry described the incident as "a fire and various explosions at the military installations near the Tiscapa Lake," just northeast of the hospital. Most witnesses, however, said the fire followed the explosions. "It was chaos," said Petra Smothers, a hospital patient from Holland. "People were thrown out of their beds and everybody fled."

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## Mixed signals

A growing flap over alleged microwave "piracy" both in Iowa and the nation at large is helping define what constitutes an individual's freedom of space: Are the microwaves that bombard us part of our personal free space or should they be subject to regulation and marketing — right down to the skin?

Movie Systems Inc., a pay television company based in Des Moines, obviously believes the latter, for it is demanding payment of and threatening fines to residents of Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Mason City who are "sneaking" The Movie Channel pay-cable service, which the company markets.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, satellite dish owners may legally view nominally licensed broadcasting if the signal isn't scrambled and if there exists no marketing apparatus in their area to sell the broadcast to them.

Apparently both conditions hold true for the Iowans watching The Movie Channel's programming for free: The Des Moines outfit's signal isn't scrambled and, although the company is based in Iowa, it has no marketing operations in the state.

But isn't the air free? If Movie Systems isn't going to go to the trouble of scrambling its signal or offering service to these Iowan viewers, why shouldn't they go right ahead and watch to their hearts' content?

There is, of course, no answer to this. People pay upwards of \$2,000 for satellite dishes to begin with, and there is no reason the atmospheric extortionists at Movie Systems should demand any more of dish owners until the company decides to offer the service on a pay basis to those people who are already watching it for nothing.

In this case, the "pirates" have the law on their side. But if companies such as Movie Systems continue to lobby Congress as effectively as they have been doing, the "pirates" — and the rest of us — might wind up paying for our televised entertainment like we pay for our phones, and that's definitely a wrong number.

John Voland  
Staff Writer

## Surmising on demise

Different regions tend to kill off their inhabitants in different ways. On Hawaii's island of Molokai, tour guides say more people die from getting hit by falling coconuts than from heart attacks each year. Unfortunately, Iowa is not as exotic as Molokai, and more Iowans die from heart disease than from any other cause.

A lot of reports have come out recently on the things that kill Americans. Interestingly, most of the things we die from are directly or indirectly self-inflicted. We tend to die from heart disease, strokes or cancer, all illnesses that are induced by modern lifestyles and behavior. Whether it is with obesity, cigarettes, alcohol or narcotics, many Americans contribute freely to their own demise.

A recently announced study found that drug abuse, including cigarette and alcohol consumption, is this nation's number one killer, contributing to many of the diseases that eventually make it onto a death certificate. Another study found that obesity, a disease that afflicts 34 million Americans, is at least as serious a killer as are cigarettes.

It is ironic that with the great advances in health care and diet in this country, advances that have practically wiped out infectious diseases, we have found it necessary to supplement our ill-health with new man-made diseases and addictions.

The recent popular focus on health and physical fitness has been a very good trend. Yet with a population so good at killing itself off if nature won't do it, the trend will have to wait a long time before most Americans catch up to it.

Natalie Pearson  
Staff Writer

## Erasing history

The Russian penchant for rewriting history — today comrade X is a hero of the revolution and in the picture with Lenin, tomorrow that chapter in the book is gone and Lenin stands alone — is well known. There was outrage in Korea when the Japanese proposed rewriting its history books to turn their rape of Korea into fanny pinching.

Now, some American historians are worried that an unintended consequence of the computer revolution may be to erase some of our history. They are concerned that early drafts of speeches disappear with the punch of the button on a word processor, that computer discs less durable than paper will molder and that information stored to be played on one machine might be useless when technology renders that machine obsolete.

Americans are notoriously uninterested in and uninformed about the country's past, but the potential problem is serious. Countries, governments and institutions need to know and understand their own history, if for no other reason than so they can re-evaluate their policies and actions.

For example, some historians now argue that government regulatory efforts were often sought by the regulated industry, such as railroads, and served those private interests rather than the interests of the public. Some historians now argue that the early antitrust laws encouraged concentration and bigness in some industries rather than retarding it.

Some historians argue that the Cold War policies implemented from Truman on to contain and control communism and its spread actually had the opposite effect because they alienated oppressed peoples and aligned the United States with losing dictators such as the Shah of Iran.

History helps us to understand who we were, what we did and why we did it. If we don't know that, we don't know who we are and are likely to fail to make good choices for the future. As Czech writer Milan Kundera says, "the first step in liquidating a people is to erase its memory." Pretty soon, he says, they have forgotten who they were and no longer know who they are.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

WHAT A CINCH! THERE WAS ONLY ONE QUESTION ON THE TEST: "HOW WOULD YOU PROVIDE A QUALITY EDUCATION FOR STUDENTS— BY (a) PUSHING FOR BETTER FACILITIES, MORE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND INSTRUCTOR COMPENSATION, or (b) SIMPLY CAPPING ENROLLMENT?" SO OF COURSE I CIRCLED "b" AND THEY GAVE ME THIS NICE ENROLLMENT CAP AND A SPECIAL CHAIR IN MY VERY OWN SPOT!

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## Embryonic rumors gestate here

**I** NORMALLY THINK people who spread rumors have toe jam where their brains should be, rank just below people who vandalize cemeteries on my scale of social acceptability and are a boon to society only in the same sense that warts are a boon to dermatologists.

But as my faithful readers know, I rarely think normally, so I'm going to spread a few. As with all rumors, while there is no guarantee as to their veracity, I will attest to their seriousness.

**Rumor 1:** The farm crisis and toxic waste dumps are caused by homosexuality. This rumor is not one that started with me — I heard it recently on "The 700 Club." One of their more original biblical analysts pointed out that such abominations as bestiality, incest and homosexuality cause a blight to descend upon the land, making crops fail and causing the land to become uninhabitable.

This same commentator implied

### Michael Humes

these practices are the root causes of acne and high blood pressure, too, but scripture seems to be a bit more obscure on these points. So keep this in mind: There are a lot more gay incestuous farmers and chemical company executives who are entirely too fond of their pets and their cousins than you ever thought. So watch out.

**Rumor 2:** Human life begins at conception. This is one of the better known rumors, but recent research has reinforced it. A report from the Christian Pro-Life Medical Research And Never Minding Their Own Business If They Can Possibly Help It Center shows that from the moment of conception, embryos can feel, think, do simple math

problems, perform leather handicraft (they can make handsome wallets by the fifth month), juggle and, if the light was a little better, read.

Because most pregnant women cannot do all these things, they could possibly provide an unhealthy environment, so to guarantee the well-being of the fetus the mothers must sometimes be removed.

**Rumor 3:** Ronald Reagan is a mummy thousands of years old. His weird semi-life is preserved by infusions of tania leaves administered to him by an evil magician who also controls his every action and thought. This explains many of his peculiar statements and policies, as nothing else does. A corollary to this rumor, Rumor 3A, is that Nancy Reagan is really John Carradine.

**Rumor 4:** Marijuana is legal. There are no federal or state laws prohibiting the sale, manufacture or use of cannabis or any of its derivatives. Cigarette papers and funny looking

pipes are universally prohibited, however, possession of them being punishable by fines, imprisonment and, in rural Missouri, branding, amputation of the lips and deportation to urban Missouri.

It has been pointed out to Missouri law enforcement officials that this constitutes cruel and unusual punishment; they replied that that was more or less the whole idea.

**Rumor 5:** There are no such things as fossils. Since no one has ever seen a bone fossilize, or even tried for all I know, there is no proof they do. Therefore, they cannot be used as evidence for evolution. I heard this one on "The 700 Club," too. If I were an old meany, I might say something like since no one has ever seen "The 700 Club" host Pat Robertson's brain, there's no proof he has one, but there's no point in being vicious.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

## Letters

### Lacking confidence

To the editor:

The parade of women dressed in bloody sheets, representing women who died by self-abortion, made another appearance at Joseph Scheidler's pro-life program Feb. 21. Perhaps these pro-choice activists do not realize the implication of their performance: the female sex is weak.

They are insidiously suggesting women cannot take responsibility for the undesired consequences of their own actions, or in the case of rape or incest, cannot cope with the grim realities of life unless a special escape is granted.

The traditional escape from motherhood, giving the baby up for adoption, is not enough. Being forced to endure the discomfort of nine months of bloated belly, hemorrhoids and constipation that culminates in arduous labor pains is enough to drive any woman to self-mutilation, according to the feminists. Consider the mental anguish. Or else consider the careers that may be postponed. But don't force these women to go through with the pregnancy. They cannot handle it.

If I believed the message implicit in Thursday night's enactment, I would be forced to think that women cannot cope with any pressure — not in the workplace, not in Oval Office and certainly not in their private lives. The bed sheet drama conducted by the pro-choice activists is demeaning and betrays a lack of confidence in women by women.  
Joan Cooper

### A bloody necessity

To the editor:

As a participant in the pro-choice response to Joseph Scheidler's anti-abortion program on Feb. 21, I would like to emphasize the reason it was felt that such a dramatic action was necessary.

Prior to 1973, termination of an unwanted pregnancy was available in many forms: self-induced; through back-alley treatments; through suicide; and (if you were lucky enough to be rich or have access to a sympathetic doctor) through legal abortion as a "therapeutic procedure."

The complications and secrecy of these methods made them dangerous physically or emotionally to the woman, much too often resulting in her death.

For the feminist women and men of our community to be presented with a promise of a return to these days could not pass without a sign of protest. The women who dressed in blood-stained sheets for Scheidler's talk represented the deaths of women due to illegal abortions — both those of the past and those that will be if the anti-abortionists force women into unsafe situations again.

We did not organize those people who were screaming profanities from the back of the room. Constantly yelling personal insults at Scheidler is nothing more than an unprincipled and gratuitous form of protest that only serves to detract from the real issue our group brought out, the human expense of trying to legislate morality.

Women have always chosen to have abortions despite religious, legal or moral arguments because real economic or emotional conditions did not allow for other viable options. The answer to unwanted pregnancy is not in making abortion illegal. It is to be found in continued reproductive education, availability of birth control and political action to ensure that abortion is kept safe and legal for all women.  
Katherine Bonson  
914 S. Dubuque St.

### He must protest

To the editor:

According to Kevin Lint, co-moderator of the UI Gay People's Union, anyone supporting gay rights was to wear blue jeans Feb. 21 (DI, Feb. 20).

Personally, I do not support gay or lesbian rights, but I own nothing but blue jeans. According to a personal survey, neither does 45 percent of my hall. What are we to do on this day to show our non-support? Not wear pants?

I have been approached on many occasions to support homosexual rights, and feel that the Gay People's Union uses unorthodox and unfair measures to attempt to gain support. But this is by far the most outrageous

and demeaning, to me and to many fellow students.

It would not be so bad to let the members of the Gay People's Union rummage around the campus, claiming that 85 percent of the students support them just because they happen to be wearing blue jeans. But to have this printed in your — until now — respectable paper is more of an outrage than the implications of "Blue Jeans Day" itself.

Your article put the campus in a frenzy — one that could have been avoided by letting the quote go unprinted and by letting the Gay People's Union scamper around in the streets with their personal thoughts of what is support and what is not.

This is a breach of my personal rights. Essentially, the Gay People's Union is telling me what to wear, and I feel that this is extremely improper. I am sorry, but I must protest.  
Patrick S. Bender  
4436 Burge  
Letter also signed by 37 others

### Bad name for PR?

To the editor:

Counting myself among those who thought Blue Jeans Day was a silly and menial way to express support for gay-lesbian rights, I am compelled to answer Michael Blake's question, "What makes us so angry?"

I wore my blue jeans last Thursday, as I do nearly every day, and I did not feel threatened, endangered or "homophobic." The very lack of advance publicity significantly reduced the impact such an event could have had. But most people did not know they had been duped into showing gay-lesbian support until the letters to the editor started pouring in.

I am angry because the manner chosen to display support for gay-lesbian rights is the kind of thing that gives public relations a bad name. Were you afraid that choosing another kind of symbolic expression (one that required a little more thought and effort) would not have been as "successful?" Judging from the comments of the past week in the DI letters column, it seems that Blue Jeans Day did more to draw more criticism of the gay-lesbian movement than it did to gain support.

As a student of public relations, I should think you could have found more genuine support had you not resorted to this self-admitted "silly idea." Stop giving PR a bad name.  
David Drury  
321 N. Johnson St.

### On the other hand

To the editor:

So Secretary of State George Schultz says America has a moral obligation to help the Contras fight the Nicaraguan government. Well, while we are on a self-righteous binge, why aren't we supporting the Afghan rebels who are fighting 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan?

Millions of dollars are allocated to support the remnants of Somoza's brutal National Guard and other assorted killers, while the Afghan people are fighting one of the most powerful armies in the world using outdated small arms with no assistance from the United States.

If the United States insists upon interfering with other countries in the name of freedom, it should be helping the Afghan people retake their country. As far as I can tell, the only moral duty we have to the Contras is to remind them that the same CIA that produced the Bay of Pigs is backing them 100 percent.  
W. Byron Powell

### Student elections policy

All letters pertaining to the March 19 student elections should be received by The Daily Iowan by Wednesday, March 13. As with all letters to the editor, they should be brief and they must be typed and signed by the author. Untyped or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Guest opinions pertaining to the student elections must be received by the DI by Tuesday, March 12. Guest opinions must also be typed and signed, and should include the writer's telephone number to facilitate confirmation.

Letters and guest opinions received after the specified deadlines will not be considered for publication.



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## Illini slip past Hawks in overtime, 59-53

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Assembly Hall once again proved to be the temple of doom for the Iowa basketball team as the Hawkeyes dropped a 59-53 overtime decision to Illinois Thursday.

The loss was especially tough as it was Iowa's fifth-straight here. Iowa's last win in Assembly Hall was Jan. 3, 1980.

"We played winning basketball," a frustrated Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "We didn't win but we played winning basketball. Both teams played championship-type ball."

"We made a mental error at the end and when both guards got caught inside, (Tony) Wysinger hit the bunny," Raveling added about the guard that

Iowa's Greg Stokes is a unanimous selection on UPI's all-Big Ten team. .... Page 2B

hit four of five shots from the floor. "He came off the bench and was the catalyst of their victory."

AFTER WATCHING his team raise its record to 23-8, Illinois Coach Lou Henson said it was "too bad a team has to lose this game."

Iowa blew an eight-point lead with eight minutes, 19 seconds remaining in the game. Illinois chipped the Hawkeye lead to 45-43 with 6:06 left on a pair of free throws by Efreem Winters and tied the game at 47 on long jumper by Wysinger.

Another Wysinger basket put Illinois up by two before Andre Banks tied the game at 49 on a 16-foot jumper with 10 seconds left in regulation time. A tenacious Hawkeye defense cornered Illinois' Bruce Douglas as the clock expired.

"WE DID A GOOD job of getting ourselves into the overtime," Raveling said. "We were patient and we worked for the good shot."

In the overtime, Iowa took a 51-49 lead on a basket by Greg Stokes, who led all scorers with 21 points. The teams traded baskets until Doug Altenberger hit a shot with 2:16 left in the overtime to give the Illini a 55-53 lead.

The action got rough as Gerry Wright was whistled for a foul with 16 seconds left. The officials sent Anthony Welch,

Illinois' leading free throw shooter at 82.9 percent, to the line. Welch hit both ends of the bonus and added another pair to ice Illinois' 23rd-straight home victory.

Raveling said it was Ken Norman, who was 0-4 from the line Thursday, who Wright fouled. "I'd be willing to bet big money that the film will show without a doubt that they did not put the right guy at the line," the second-year Iowa coach said.

WELCH SAID THAT there were so many bodies on the floor that anyone of a number of players could have been sent to the line.

Raveling said Iowa guard Todd Berkenpas was taken out of the game in the second half, "because his hand was numb — he couldn't get a grip on

### Illinois 59 Iowa 53 (OT)

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Greg Stokes	8	19	5	6	6	3	21	Doug Altenberger	4	10	1	1	2	1	9
Todd Berkenpas	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	Bruce Douglas	6	10	0	0	2	3	12
Andre Banks	6	9	0	0	4	0	12	Scott Meents	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Al Lorenzen	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	Tony Wysinger	4	5	0	0	2	3	8
Jeff Moe	2	4	0	0	3	2	4	Scott Haffner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Reaves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Reggie Woodard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarence Jones	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	Team							0
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Illinois (59)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp	Technical fouls: none							
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the ball. We don't know what's wrong with him." Iowa opened up an early lead in the game but the Illini fought back to open a four-point margin midway through the first half.

## Iowa tankers in third position

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Iowa captured three individual titles, including a record setting win by Mike Curley and an NCAA qualifying swim by John Davey, to move into third place in the overall team standings at the Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday night.

Curley, Davey and Tom Williams led Coach Glenn Patton's Hawkeyes to a total of 128 points, placing them just behind Michigan, which stands at second with 129.

Indiana holds a commanding lead in the meet with 194 points. Curley won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of one minute, 50.52 seconds, but swam his best time, 1:50.27, in preliminaries where he set a new Big Ten meet record.

DAVEY SWAM TO his first place finish in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:22.25, which placed him in the NCAA Championships.

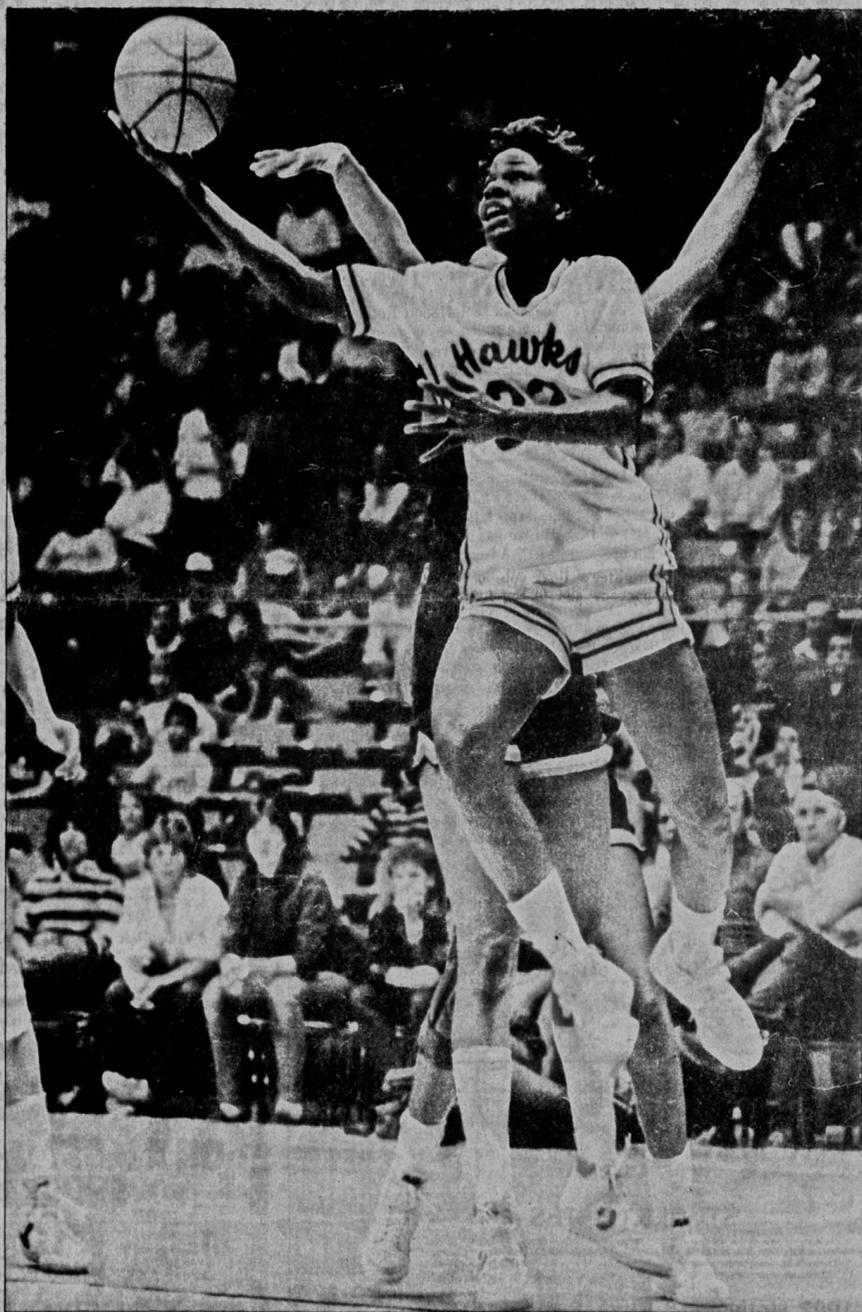
Also in the 500 freestyle, Alan Hayes of Iowa took 7th place and teammate Bruce Verburg finished 16th.

Williams provided the Hawkeyes' third top finish with a time of :20.09 in the 50 freestyle.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton was pleased with the three wins which he felt helped to make up for the Hawkeyes' lack of depth.

"While we didn't have the depth in the meet overall, we had the talent to win those three events," Patton said.

Iowa did not fare as well in diving action at the meet, as the highest Hawkeye finish in the one-meter diving competition was Ira Stein's 10th place performance.



Iowa Hawkeye Pam Williams sails toward the basket after beating her defender to the baseline during Iowa's 79-66 victory over Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday night. Williams finished with six points for the Hawkeyes.

## Long scores 29; Hawkeyes dump feisty Illinois

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

Behind forward Lisa Long's career-high 29 points, the Iowa women's basketball team bounced back after a disappointing loss to Indiana last Sunday to defeat Illinois, 79-66, with its largest point total against a Big Ten team this season Thursday night.

As the game's leading scorer, Long was also the top rebounder grabbing down 12 boards. Both Long and Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said Thursday's success can be attributed to the practices following the loss to the Hoosiers.

"We worked extremely hard this week," Stringer said. "More so than through last year and this year combined... I think this game was easy from a physical standpoint compared to practice."

ILLINOIS COACH Laura Golden said it was Long and freshman guard Michelle Edwards who made the difference between Thursday's game and the Iowa team Illinois faced earlier this season. "Lisa Long played a superb ballgame," Golden said. "I would have liked to tie one of her hands behind her back."

"Michelle Edwards didn't play at Illinois," she added. "When she plays you're adding a little more offensively and defensively."

In the first half the Hawkeyes led by as many as nine points at two different times, the last coming with five minutes, four seconds left in the half when Hawkeye Pam Williams laid the ball in after a jump ball. The Illini retaliated by scoring seven straight points, leaving the halftime score at 32-30 in favor of the Hawkeyes.

IN THE SECOND half, Iowa and Indiana traded baskets before the Hawkeyes reeled off nine unanswered points, starting with a three-point play by Long. Long followed Lisa Becker's missed shot and was fouled on the play by Illinois' Liz White. Less than two minutes later at 16:46, Long added two more points from the lane to make the score 39-32.

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Illinois (66)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp	Liz White	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jonelle Polk	12	16	2	5	9	2	26	Kendra Gantt	1	2	0	0	2	0	2
Jenny Johnson	3	9	1	2	3	4	7	Lisa Bradley	7	15	0	0	5	2	14
Jenny Middleder	2	5	2	2	6	3	6	Chenise Whitehead	3	5	1	2	0	1	7
Stephanie Romic	2	5	0	0	5	2	4	Molly Terrien	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Team							6	Totals	30	62	6	11	38	14	66
Totals	30	62	6	11	38	14	66	FG%: 48.4% FT%: 54.5%							
Iowa (79)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp	Lynn Kennedy	6	8	0	0	6	2	12
Lisa Long	13	20	3	4	12	3	29	Lisa Becker	2	10	1	2	6	2	5
Michelle Edwards	6	10	2	2	5	1	14	Maureen McAlpine	2	4	0	0	1	1	4
Pam Williams	2	6	0	0	0	0	4	Robin Anderson	2	6	0	0	0	0	4
Pam DuBose	3	6	0	0	2	0	6	Tammy McKay	0	1	1	2	1	1	1
Jolynn Schnieder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Marva Fuller	1	3	0	0	0	1	2
Tricia Blair	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	Team							2
Totals	35	68	9	12	35	11	79	FG%: 51.9% FT%: 75.0%							
Technical fouls: none								Attendance: 1,782							

At 16:02 forward Lynn Kennedy came onto the scoring scene, hitting a jump shot to extend Iowa's lead to nine points. The next time down the court Kennedy hit a lay up, stretching the score to 43-32.

The Hawkeyes' biggest margin was 16 points which came with 2:37 left in the game when Long was fouled by junior Stephanie Romic. She made one of two attempts from the charity stripe to up the score to 74-58.

Pacing the Illini was Jonelle Polk with 26 points and nine rebounds. Center Kendra Gantt started the first half but did not see any action the second half. "Did you think she was playing well enough to play the second half?" Golden said when asked why Gantt saw limited action. "Our main concern was she wasn't playing defense and that's the third game in a row she wasn't playing defense."

## Positive thinking keys success for sophomore gymnast Hussar

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The power of the mind is very important to a gymnast. It can be the difference between nailing a routine and just getting through it.

Ask any gymnast on the Iowa women's team and they'll tell you the gymnast that wins an event is mentally prepared and confident. "Most gymnasts can throw the same tricks," said Wendy Hussar, an all-arounder on the Iowa squad. "It's just whose attitude is ready and whose desire is there" that decides which gymnasts finish on top.

HUSSAR, WHO HAS had her share of injuries in the last two seasons, believes positive thinking is the key to a gymnast's success. When a gymnast stresses all the positive things she can do, she is more confident and confidence helps her hit her routines, Hussar said.

For most gymnasts positive thinking doesn't come naturally. It's something

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that has to be worked on and Hussar is no exception. Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said in the past the Chicago native would dwell on negative aspects of gymnastics.

But through reading books and listening to others, Hussar has turned her negative approach into a positive one. "She has matured as an individual and that has taken a lot of desire to do," Chapela said. "Wendy had to work hard to change things. She set goals for herself and did the necessary things to obtain them."

INSTEAD OF TRAINING for each event, Hussar trained her mind over the summer to think positively. She read the book *The Psychology of Winning* which inspired her for the upcoming season, she said. Hussar is now reading *The Power of Positive Thinking*.

"I never realized before how much negative thinking can do," she said. "The books get you whenever you're thinking of negative things to think of the positive things."

"They turned my whole attitude around," she added.

The all-arounder returned to practice this fall thinner and ready to prove herself in the gym. Hussar spent most of last summer in the water. She kicked a lot of laps in a pool, dropped 15 pounds and did hundreds of sit ups, push ups and chin ups. "I had my mind set on this year," she said.

THE SOPHOMORE ONLY competed in two meets last season because of a stress fracture and a second stress fracture sidelined her again at the beginning of this season.

"I was doing real good at the beginning of the season. I was practicing every other day," Hussar said until her shins started bothering her again.

But not even a cast could keep the 5-foot-1 gymnast out of the gym this

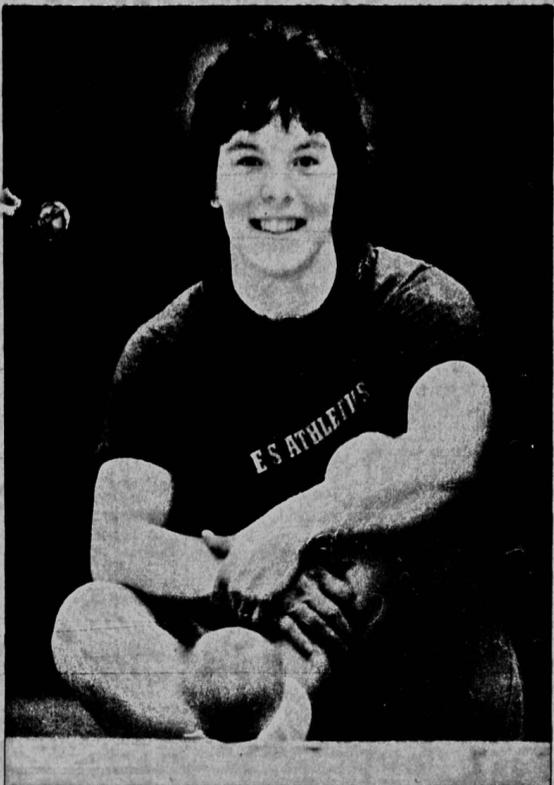


Iowa gymnast Wendy Hussar leans on the uneven parallel bars during a break from practice Thursday afternoon in the North Gym of the Field House. Hussar, a native of Chicago, holds the school record in the all-around.

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Sports



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Gail Smith, a senior shot putter specialist on the Iowa women's track team, is headed for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Syracuse, N.Y. after throwing the shot a school record 51 feet at the Big Ten meet.

## Iowa senior Smith saves best for last

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

"The big throw." That's what Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said last weekend in referring to Gail Smith's shot put throw of 51 feet that gave her a Big Ten title.

Smith's heave qualified her for the NCAA Championships this weekend that will be held in Syracuse, N.Y.

"She won the Big Ten title in the shot with what I call the big throw," Hassard said. "Fifty-one feet even. That's probably going to rank her third or fourth in the nation and it was a new Iowa record."

Smith actually came up with more than one "big throw" in Columbus, Ohio, last weekend as she beat her previous personal best of 49-2 1/2 in four of her six throws in the competition, which pleased the senior from Shirley, Ill.

"EXCITEMENT WAS MOST definitely my reaction," Smith said. "I had a feeling I would throw 50 but I wasn't sure because of the consistency of it. I was definitely pleased. My workouts having been going well and just the excitement of my last indoor Big Tens helped things go well."

Smith is looking forward to this weekend's action and she hopes she can come up with a repeat performance of last week's competition.

"I'm really looking forward to the meet and I'm hoping for a repeat performance," Smith said. "I think I can do it and I think I'm capable of doing it. I hope things go as well as they did. It would look pretty good but you never know what's going to happen."

A REPEAT PERFORMANCE by Smith could lead to a high indoor NCAA finish which could be the most points that an Iowa team has acquired at an NCAA meet.

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"It depends on what everybody else would throw but I would venture to say top four," Smith said.

Smith varies her workouts in preparing for the shot put and is happy with the way her senior year has gone so far and is looking forward to the outdoor season.

"We do a little bit of everything; we run and throw and lift and jump. It just depends on the day," Smith said. "Right now I'm concentrating on finishing up the indoor season but outdoors I would like to continue my shot put performances and bring my discus way up to where I think it should be."

SMITH IS HAPPY with her four years at Iowa and is looking forward to graduating and getting married this summer to her high school sweetheart who attends Illinois Wesleyan University.

"I can't complain any; I have had satisfactory years here and this one (Big Ten Championship) just ended the year with a bang and it is only half way over," Smith said. "I'm getting married in June. He's just a high school sweetheart and when we went to different schools we just continued to date."

Davera Taylor will also represent Iowa at the NCAA meet along with Smith. Taylor is qualified for the 55-meter hurdles and the 55-meter dash but will only compete in the 55 hurdles.

Vivien McKenzie could also be a late addition to the NCAA meet for the Iowa team in the 55 dash because Hassard has requested that McKenzie be given special consideration since her season's best time of 6.87 is only one hundredth of a second off the qualifying standard of 6.86 seconds.

## Orr, Stewart fight for NCAA positions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The task may be winning the Big Eight Tournament but not the goal — at least not for semifinalists Iowa State and Missouri.

Their goal is to get into the NCAA Tournament and, as the third- and fourth-place finishers in the Big Eight this season with semifinal games Friday night against teams rated in the top 10, it's not going to be easy.

Missouri will take an 18-12 record against No. 5 Oklahoma in the opening game of the double-header at Kemper Arena and Iowa State will bring a 20-11 record into the nightcap against No. 8 Kansas. The winner of Saturday's championship game will earn an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

EVEN THOUGH THE NCAA Tournament bracket has been expanded to 64 teams this March, there's no guarantee the Big Eight will get a third team, much less a fourth, invited to participate. Not with the higher profile conferences like the Big Ten, the Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conference campaigning for five and six teams.

Missouri, in particular, sits on the bubble with less than 20 wins, despite victories over No. 7 North Carolina, Kansas and Arizona. Coach Norm Stewart is concerned his team will be

skipped over and it wouldn't be the first time. In 1977 when 20 victories still meant something, his Tigers finished 21-8 and were passed over by the NCAA.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr also feels his Cyclones deserve an NCAA bid and is concerned the selection committee will pass judgements with its ears instead of its eyes.

"I HEAR WHERE THE Big Ten wants six teams in (the NCAA)," said Orr, who coached the University of Michigan in that conference for 12 years. "If we added Northwestern and Wisconsin to our league, we'd have four more victories, too."

"We set a school-record with 20 wins, we're making our first trip to Kansas City (for the Big Eight semifinals) and look at the teams we've played. Until we got into the conference season, we didn't lose a game to a team that wasn't rated in the Top 20. We lost to Arkansas in overtime, we lost by two points at the buzzer to Indiana ... we beat Iowa at Iowa and we beat Kansas. This is a good basketball team. If I were on the committee, I'd vote for us."

The Cyclones split their two regular-season games with Kansas, losing 76-72 in January and winning 72-70 in February.

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**Sports**

# Sun Devils hire Cooper as coach to resurrect losing grid program

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University Thursday hired John Cooper to succeed Darryl Rogers as head coach and turn around a losing football program.

Rogers resigned Feb. 6 to accept the head coaching position with the Detroit Lions.

Cooper left his post as head football coach and athletic director at the University of Tulsa after leading Tulsa to the Missouri Valley Conference championship the past five years. He compiled a 57-31 record in his eight years at Tulsa.

Rogers, who had a losing 5-6 season in 1984, compiled 37-18-1 record in five years at ASU.

"Today is a significant day in Arizona State Sun Devil history," said Arizona State athletic director Dick Tamburo. "We approached the vacancy with one idea — to get the best possible candidate."

**TERRY DONAHUE OF UCLA.** LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, Don Nehlen of West Virginia and George Welsh of Virginia had been mentioned as possible candidates for the vacancy.

"John Cooper is an outstanding person, football coach and administrator," said Tulsa president J. Paschal Twyman in Oklahoma. "Much of the credit for the rise of TU's football program to its present

level is directly attributed to the efforts and hard work of John and his staff.

"The respect John has within this community, state and region, as well as his reputation among his coaching colleagues, is evident and has been a tremendous asset to the University of Tulsa. We wish John and his family the very best at Arizona State."

**COOPER SAID HE** actively pursued the Arizona State coaching job despite having a good situation at Tulsa and a very comfortable position. He said many people helped him get the new job.

Although Cooper has an outstanding record as a coach, he still will stress education over athletics.

"With a young man, the first thing he comes to a university for is to get an education."

Cooper will be operating under a one-year contract as did the coaches before him. Arizona law prohibits multi-year contracts with coaches although there is legislation pending to change it. But Cooper said that did not bother him.

"If I didn't feel good about it, I wouldn't be here," he said, adding that Tamburo gave him a five-year verbal commitment.

**COOPER'S TEAMS RAN** a veer offense

at Tulsa, but he inherits a team built on the passing game. However, he said he will adjust his game plan to fit existing talent.

"If you've got good talent and you can't adjust, you're not a very good football coach," he said. "I know the importance of playing exciting football and will do whatever it takes to win. Any good football coach has to stay a step ahead of the game."

"I feel like I'm knowledgeable about the passing game but I'm not a great believer in throwing it to the backs. I'll want to throw it downfield."

Cooper said he plans to meet with those assistant football coaches remaining at ASU before picking his staff. He said he has not met any of them. However, he said he does expect to bring some of his staff from Tulsa with him.

Cooper, 47, is a native of Powell, Tenn., and attended Iowa State University where he was a three-year letterman in football. In 1962, after his graduation from Iowa State he took over its freshman team.

He became an assistant at Oregon State in 1963 under Tommy Prothro and moved with Prothro to UCLA in 1965. He joined the University of Kansas staff in 1967 and remained there until 1973 when he went to the University of Kentucky.

# Rookie Dunston out to win position from Cub veteran Bowa this spring

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Placing an untested rookie into the established lineup of a division winning team is risky business at best in the major leagues.

But that is exactly what the Chicago Cubs are contemplating in 1985 as the club tries to prove that 1984 was not a fluke.

The Cubs plan to give rookie prospect Shawn Dunston every opportunity to be the starting shortstop. The No. 1 draft choice from 1982 is billed as a "can't miss" talent by everyone in the Cubs' organization, but whether he will be able to fulfill that promise in his very first year remains a question.

Dunston would replace 39-year old veteran Larry Bowa, a fixture at shortstop in the Cubs Eastern Division winning campaign of 1984.

**"HE'S GOING TO** give it a shot at spring training," says Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green. "He's got to earn it, but we hear some great things about him."

Cubs' Manager Jim Frey, according to some published reports, had indicated he wanted to remove Bowa in favor of Dunston to get more power in the lineup and also force Bowa from the club. Frey has denied that.

"Some people think I'm trying to get rid of Larry Bowa. Nothing could be farther from the truth," Frey says. "We won 96 games with him last year. All I said was that I wanted more power out of the shortstop position in the lineup."

Dunston was billed as a phenom when he was the No. 1 draft choice out of Brooklyn, N.Y. two years ago. He was compared to Darryl Strawberry, who became rookie of the year for the New York Mets in 1983.

**"THERE'S NO QUESTION** about his offensive talents," said Golden Goldsberry, the Cubs' farm director. "He's got the tools."

Then why the concern? While there are comparisons to Strawberry's offensive capabilities, there are also comparisons to another shortstop, Gerry Templeton. Templeton rose through the St. Louis Cardinal organization with the

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"can't miss" tag because of a great arm and strong bat. But his mental attitude eventually drove the Cardinals to ship him to San Diego for Ozzie Smith.

"I am a little concerned about his work habits," Green said. "I'm being honest about this. He needs to sharpen it up."

**GOLDSBERRY AGREED** THE comparison to Templeton is a valid one.

"He's a lot like Templeton in the regard there is a tremendous amount of potential there. He knows it and it's going to be up to him to work on it," Goldsberry said.

It isn't that Dunston lacks hustle. "He runs out every ground ball, and I mean every ground ball," Green said. "I don't think I've ever seen anyone go from home to first base with the hustle he does."

The other major concern of the Cubs about the 22-year-old Dunston is his fielding.

He batted .329 with Midland in Class AA in 1984 and was so impressive the Cubs opted to send him to their Triple A team in Des Moines.

In 230 at-bats, he batted .233. But Goldsberry pointed to his seven homers and 27 RBI in that span.

**"THERE'S NO DOUBT** this guy can hit," Goldsberry said. "It is his fielding that concerns us."

Green went as far as to say that Dunston is at least a "30 error" shortstop at first, meaning the Cubs' pitchers may have to be keeping an eye on the leftside of the infield. In addition to Dunston, the Cubs have an aging Ron Cey at third base who did not make many errors in 1984 but whose range has been limited.

"He's faking ground balls, a lot of them," Goldsberry said. "We think he has a shot at being ready."

There had been some speculation the Cubs would consider shifting Dunston to center field. However, with the acquisition of Bobby Dernier last year from Philadelphia, the Cubs believe their center field problems have been solved for the next several years.

**SHOULD DUNSTON NOT** be ready or falter, the Cubs still have Bowa to fall back on in 1985.

"Larry's a proven winner. He wants to still play, probably in more games than we want him to," said Green, who re-signed Bowa during the off-season. "I know Jim Frey was unhappy with his production last year. But we have other guys on this club hitting. I like what Larry Bowa does for this club in the clubhouse."

Bowa batted only .223 last season but the statistic that alarmed Frey was the fact his shortstop drove in a scant 17 runs.

But the Cubs are looking for more than on the field production from Bowa, who aspires to manage in the big leagues after he retires.

"I like what Larry did when he worked with Ryne (Sandberg) when he came up. Ryne credits Bowa with a lot of help," Green said. "During spring training last year with Dunston in camp, all he talked about was how much Larry had helped him."

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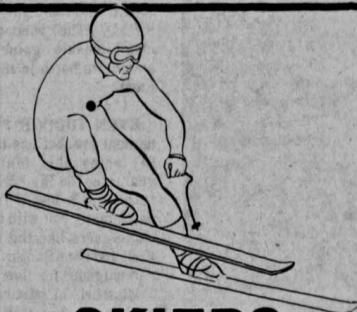
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Berlin. Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 1972 film stars Rosel Zech as a fading film star in 1950s Germany. At the Bijou at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show. Jay Ward's classic comedy creatures come back in this creative collection of animation. At the Bijou at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Remember My Name. "The dreamy, seductive mood of Remember My Name is intriguing and remains that way even after the narrative has faded into banality." (M. Grote, March 7.) At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Movies in town

The Killing Fields. "Director Roland Joffe paces The Killing Fields in an always engrossing way, presenting tense, frantic scenes followed by moments of placidity." (A. Hogg, Feb. 4.) At the Astro.

Amadeus. "The historical liberties taken are consistent with Hollywood's usual treatment of biographical material. They're unnecessary, but they're not fatal. They only weaken what is an otherwise intelligent rendering of the struggles of two men with their art." (R. Panek, Feb. 1.) At the Campus 3.

Witness. "The screenplay ... presents a challenge for each of its main characters ... To the movie's credit, nobody settles for an easy solution." (R. Panek, Feb. 12.) At the Cinema I.

Beverly Hills Cop. "There is no doubt whatsoever that (Eddie Murphy) is the ... star of the movie, but ... the film allows the rest of the cast to contribute memorable and empathetic performances." At the Englert 1.

The Falcon and the Snowman. "The Falcon and the Snowman is entertaining, even amusing, but like its protagonists, it lacks a sense of direction and never goes beyond superficial pleasures." At the Cinema II.

A Passage to India. "For the most part, all (A Passage to India) does is make one wonder what the hoopla is all about." (A. Hogg, Feb. 8.) At the Campus 2.

Mischief. "The film makes several game, though quite ludicrous, attempts to get serious. (This) only detracts from the film's one and only genuine purpose, to get cheap laughs from sexual anxieties." (M. Grote, Feb. 12.) At the Campus 1.

Into the Night. This John Landis film stars Jeff Goldblum as a man whose boring life is interrupted when a woman leads him into a web of murder and intrigue. At the Englert 2.

## Art

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "Byron Burford: Selected Works," "John Schulze: In Search of the Elusive Shadow," "Gerald and Hope Solomons: Highlights From Their Collection," "Creatures of Paradise," "Members' Choice Exhibition," "Purchases of the Print and Drawing Study Club" and "The Art and Craft of Bookbinding." The "Member's Purchase Party" will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday to determine which item in the "Members' Choice Exhibition" will be bought.

## Music

A reggae show featuring Tony Brown, the Black Star Reggae Band and Shangoya will take place from 3 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Marimba soloist Leigh Howard Stevens performs at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. More than 200 students of the Preucil School of Music perform in a variety of musical ensembles at 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Theater

Spring Awakening. University Theatres presents this Frank Wedekind play exploring the battle between youth and adulthood in 1890s Germany. At 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Mabie Theatre.

Il Magnifico. Riverside Theatre presents this comic travelogue using some devices of early Italian masked theater. At 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Old Brick.

Midnight Madness. The Playwrights Workshop presents improvisational theater at midnight tonight in Studio II of Old Armory.

## Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Boys With Toys play around with their rock 'n' roll tonight and Saturday. Letters From the Circus will be sent in to open for them both nights.

Gabe's Oasis. Tetraphonic rocks with its four-man sound tonight and Saturday.

The Copper Dollar. Spare Change jingles in with their rock 'n' roll sounds tonight and Saturday. Sanctuary. Carol Montag performs tonight and Saturday.

## Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. R.E.O. Speedwagon "Can't Fight This Feeling" (1)
2. Phil Collins "One More Night" (6)
3. Madonna "Material Girl" (10)
4. Julian Lennon "Too Late For Good Byes" (5)
5. Glenn Frey "The Heat is On" (2)
6. David Lee Roth "California Girls" (3)
7. Journey "Only the Young" (9)
8. Frankie Goes to Hollywood "Relax" (8)
9. Duran Duran "Save a Prayer" (1)
10. Mick Jagger "Just Another Night" (1)

## Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Madonna — Like a Virgin (\*)
2. John Fogerty — Centerfield (5)
3. Mick Jagger — Just Another Night (2)
4. Beverly Hills Cop (soundtrack) (7)
5. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (4)
6. Tina Turner — Private Dancer (9)
7. Julian Lennon — Valotte (\*)
8. Billy Ocean — Suddenly (\*)
9. Phil Collins — No Jacket Required (1)
10. The Firm — The Firm (3)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRNA, KIK, KKRO and KOCR. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (\*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

## Arts and entertainment

# Predictable scenes mar nostalgia film

By Mert Walker  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**R**ACING WITH THE MOON is a wartime romance staged in 1942 in a coastal California town, starring three young actors currently popular with teenage audiences. Sean Penn, the tough brat of Fast Times at Ridgemont High and Bad Boys, thankfully leans beyond his typically obnoxious characterizations to become Henry Nash, a pin-setter at a bowling alley and this film's earthy, introspective hero. Nicholas Cage (Rumblefish, Valley Girl) plays Nicky, Henry's high school buddy and co-worker. Both boys have enlisted in the Marines prior to graduation and the story encompasses the final three weeks before they leave for the war.

Henry and Nicky decide to crowd in all the amusement possible before facing the real danger of chance that awaits them on the warfront. Nicky, with nomadic flippancy, only hopes to spin a last few free rides on the old social "merry-go-round." Henry, however, finds himself falling "sap for a skirt" when he spots Caddy, the new rich girl in town, portrayed by Elizabeth McGovern, the doll-faced femme fatale of Ragtime.

Henry tries to lure Caddy with flowers, but finally meets her when tricked into a double date with her best friend Gretchen, who works with her at the movie theater. He assumes that because Caddy lives in the house with the theater owner she is his daughter and thus affluent, a concept which doesn't thwart his opinion of her. Eventually he woos her with a treasure map to a lake where they engage in skinny dipping and other woodland sports.

WHAT SETS UP the film's main conflict is the unwelcome news that Nicky's girlfriend is pregnant. Nicky wants her to get an abortion and he recruits Henry against his judgment to help raise the cash. With his middle-class working values, Henry represents the morality confronting Nicky's

## Films

adolescent irresponsibility, and most of Racing With the Moon's scenes seem bent on reminding the viewer of this contrast between the male characters, their girlfriends, backgrounds, methods and outlooks.

Racing With the Moon is pretty, pleasant and visually nostalgic, and some of the scenes have humorous touches. There is enough involvement with the four characters to understand their motivations, especially once the only "surprise" of the film (Caddy's mother is only the rich man's maid) is revealed. It's not the average 1980s teen sex film, brimming with stupefying jokes and setups, and witnessing Sean Penn perform a mature role is relief for the skeptical eye. The boogie music, though misplaced in the opening shots of Henry walking along the tracks, is an upbeat rescue and accents the period sense of the images. One can easily dress the actions in 1980s clothing and realize that not that much has changed.

But while it is not unbearably sweet or too tediously boring, the movie is too neatly predictable and it fails to ignite the emotions passionately. Movie scenes that depend on a falling bookcase, a poor roller skater or two young boys trying to hustle four sailors at a pool match should have been used up long ago, and the viewer knows Nicky will feel guilty about the abortion, Henry and Caddy will stay together through the corny ending, he'll give her those unaffordable blue shoes and she'll send him off with a photo for his wallet. And who couldn't guess the last cyclic scene of the boys chasing after the train that will ship them to destiny?

The content of Racing With the Moon is certainly not offensive, and the narrative is well executed by actor Richard Benjamin in his second directorial creation. The story, however, just isn't much to howl about.

# Three reggae groups come to Union Ballroom

The Union Board and student-radio KRUI (89.7 MHz) present a reggae show featuring three Midwestern acts this Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Doors are scheduled to open at 3 p.m., and the show will kick off with Waterloo-born and Madison, Wis.-based Tony Brown, who will perform one solo set. Another Madison-based act, the Black Star Reggae Band, will follow. The group, which plays almost all original music, has been together for three and a half years. It will present two 75-minute sets in the band's first Iowa City appearance.

The festivities will be capped off with two 90-minute sets by Shangoya, a Minneapolis band formed in 1973 which

has served as one of the forerunners of the Midwest reggae/calypso scene. Shangoya has become a regular in Iowa City of late, having performed last fall at both the Crow's Nest and the Wheelroom in the Union.

Beer, wine and sandwiches will be sold at the show, which is scheduled to last until midnight. It will be broadcast by KRUI and videotaped by Student Video Producers. KUNI (90.9 MHz), a Cedar Falls station, will also record the event for a later broadcast.

Tickets for the show are \$4.50 in advance or \$5.50 on the day of the show. They are available at the Union box office. That's Entertainment and BJ Records.

# Preucil students present recital

More than 200 students of the Preucil School of Music will perform in concert at Hancher Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

This 11th annual concert of students, ranging in age from three years old through adult, demonstrates the progressive ability development inherent in the Suzuki method of training for strings and flute.

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**FURNISHED room**, share kitchen, bath, utilities paid, April 1st. 351-5178, 354-5696. 4-22

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**QUIET, close in, furnished single**, \$145, 338-0727 nights, 338-3418 days. 4-18

**PROFESSIONAL/GRAD. Nonsmoker**, furnished bedroom, own bath, share kitchen, living and dining rooms. Laundry, \$200, 338-3071. 4-3

**IMMEDIATE, summer, and fall openings**, Student Christian community, 338-7868, 338-7869. 4-16

**LARGE room, new house, many niceties**, \$140 plus utilities/approximately \$25, available now. John, 351-2114, 351-0129. 3-12

**NONSMOKING graduate/professional, summer negotiable**, rent range \$150-185, three locations, clean, quiet, close, telephone, kitchen, 338-4070. 4-12

**ROOM on South Lucas, \$110/month** plus portion of utilities, kitchen privileges, 351-2630, 351-2247, 4-16

**ROOM, private fridge, share bath**, \$135, 1/6 utilities, South Johnson, 351-0132. 3-8

**NONSMOKER, own bedroom, close to campus**, share kitchen, utilities paid, \$155, 351-7104. 3-13

**LARGE private room** next to campus, share full kitchen, have your own refrigerator, on busline, 351-0544. 4-10

**FEMALE, furnished rooms** with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977. 4-4

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**IMMEDIATELY available**, two bedrooms, \$125 & \$110/month, share utilities and expenses with two others, close to busline. Call 338-6422, 7-11 p.m. 3-20

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Furnished three bedroom, summer sublet, Burlington & Gilbert, W/underground parking, 337-6739. 3-8

**SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, AC, D/W, furnished, spacious, close**, 338-5756. 3-12

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**ONE bedroom apartment** available immediately, \$250/month through May, near University Hospitals, H/W paid, no pets. 678-2649, 678-2541. 4-24

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**THREE bedroom apartment**, summer sublet/fall option, Pentacrest Apartments, 338-6125. 3-20

**ATTIC apartment**, one bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, large, close, 354-6604. 3-13

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, two bedroom furnished, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, ten minute walk to campus, busline, rent negotiable, 354-0673. 3-13

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

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, three bedroom, nice, close, H/W paid, 354-8381. 3-20

**SUBLET April-July/fall option**, spacious two bedroom, AC, pool, on busline, close to hospital, 354-6138. 3-20

**SUBLEASE immediately**, two bedroom, heat/water paid, no deposit, extended lease option, \$375, 354-6091, 351-5914, keep trying! 3-20

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**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, three bedroom, AC, H/W paid, laundry, dishwasher, parking, 337-9042. 3-18

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**RALSTON CREEK**, two bedroom, available summer only, males, AC, rent negotiable, 354-4797 or 354-2180. 4-9

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

**PENTACREST Apartment**, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, partially furnished during summer, H/W paid, AC, laundry, parking, dishwasher. Call 338-6509, keep trying. 3-11

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, two bedroom, close in, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, 351-1758. 3-18

**TWO bedrooms**, on busline, H/W paid, AC, laundry, 354-6934, evenings. 3-11

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

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, one bedroom near Hospital and Dental School, 338-9032, evenings. 3-18

**FALL, three bedroom, new, unfurnished**, three blocks to downtown, H/W, parking, laundry, 351-6534 or 351-0481. 4-22

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, three bedroom, close in, rent negotiable, 354-8415. 3-18

**ONE bedroom, unfurnished, close in**, H/W paid, \$285, 351-0959. 4-22

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, efficiency, heat/water paid, campus apartments, \$285, 351-6492. 3-18

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, three bedroom, close, newer, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, parking, 337-2099. 3-18

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**IMMACULATE two bedroom**, your own in apartment-washer and dryer, \$330 plus utilities, 354-1157. See this one. 4-9

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, new, clean, \$558, South Johnson, 338-8200. 3-14

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, rent decrease in fall, close in, AC, two bedroom, 354-7250. 3-14

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, two bedroom AUR apartment, Call 338-4875. 3-21

**SUMMER sublet/fall option**, two bedroom, unfurnished, heat and water paid, \$432/month, May end and August beginning rents free, South Johnson Street, 351-7835, 3-8

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Arts and entertainment



A group of high school boys taunt Mortiz (Philip Thompson, second from the left) in the University Theatres' production of *Spring Awakening*. Remaining performances in Mabie Theatre are Friday, Saturday, and March 14-16 at 8 p.m.

## 'Spring Awakening' of 1892 shows adolescents in timeless struggles

By Susanna Bullock  
Staff Writer

**W**HILE NOT the assault on the audience's social perspective that, say, last season's fine production of *A Three Penny Opera* was, the University Theatres' production of Frank Wedekind's *Spring Awakening* does churn up the audience with glimpses of a dark, youthful poetic vision, humor lambasting education and morality, and theatrical moments clearly meant to wake up someone snoozing in the back row of Mabie Theatre.

The age-old struggles between change and status quo, doubt and certainty, sex and no sex, and life and death are present in every scene of *Spring Awakening*. And although the play was completed in 1892, it continues to startle with touches reminiscent of early Ingmar Bergman films, Georges Rouault paintings and the German expressionism of Max Beckman.

With approximately 30 characters, *Spring Awakening* gives the audience a chance to see many new young faces, as well as several familiar ones, portray characters only slightly younger than they (although they tend to go younger than perhaps needed). These youths say what they think; they fantasize, masturbate (there's been a lot of that this season), embrace and decide to live or die. The play turns on the struggles of three of them, adolescents trying to understand what being a man or woman means and how to decipher the myths and lies of their parents and make them into truths of their own.

**WHILE IT'S HARD** to make adolescents interesting on stage, Kirk Griffith, Philip Thompson and Christine Calkins manage to do just that. Griffith's Melchior does seem the sort to struggle with his lusts, to be consumed by Faust and Greek and to write an

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essay on copulation. His mystical fool of a friend is Mortiz, last in the class, but never as stupid as that fact would seem to indicate. Thompson brings to Mortiz a wonderfully sad and disheartened voice carrying a lot of bitter and hopeless talk. Calkins portrays their female counterpart, whose innocence and exuberance become an emerging abundance of affection, which is betrayed, not so much by sex or a boy, but by ignorance of what sex involves.

The playwright, best known for his *Lulu* plays (and the recent opera based on them), stacked this pitting of adolescent yearnings against the static spirits of adults a bit too much on the side of youth, but the audience of college students at mid-term time seemed to thoroughly enjoy the portrayals of selfish parents who learned morality by rote and teachers so blind and lifeless they were more caricatures than characters.

**IN ONE HILARIOUS** scene depicting a faculty meeting (oddly out of sync with the rest of the play), Professor Corona Radiata (Mel Andringa) pompously nods his head and distributes a cloud of chalk dust and dandruff onto surrounding professors aptly called "Total Loss," "Tongue Twister," "Breakneck" and "Strychnine" (portrayed by actors who are or have been teaching assistants). They talk their heads off and, of course, say nothing, each one being a puppet with mechanical gestures, moving only when some string is pulled by a higher authority. The audience howled at this buffoonery. Later, however, it undercut the actors' need to present a darker side of these characters.

All in all, the pieces worked better than

the whole. There were an innumerable number of small, well thought-out details — Mrs. Bergmann (Laura Gordon) telling her daughter about sex only after covering the girl's head with her apron, Mortiz's hauntingly mystical speeches about a headless queen, two minor characters talking during a grape harvest — but the play never quite came together.

**IT COULD BE** the production on opening night was in the midst of its own pulls between order and disarray. But perhaps this lack of congruity is an element of the play, a play that is more a collection of theatrical scenes than a dramatic build-up of emotion. It is more words than action, more soliloquies than interactions and conflicts. Little heat is sustained, and only occasional intimacies capture the heart.

Director Benjamin Katz, his artistic designers and his cast create the feel of Germany in the 1890s, with young people awakening against a background of mourning and decay. The costumes were subtly designed by Lisa LoCurto, and the castle ruins designed by Susan Wolverton (and lighted by Eric Haugen) offered more places for characters to look out windows or into expanses of space than one would think a stage could hold.

In this very visually oriented production, a death is only an odd sound in the dark, with less impact than the life we witness. All that life grows, or walks onto the stage. The man in red, black and skull-white with a collection of bells hanging from his belt is one such symbol of life. He tells Melchior, "You have to trust me before you know me." It is a Catch-22 sort of phrase, but it applies to the play as a whole. In order to connect the sounds and sights of all that is said, you must trust that there is poetic truth in this evening of wondering about being 15 and awakening to what that means.

## Baroque expert to present recitals

Luigi Tagliavini, professor and director of the Institute of Musicology at the University of Friborg in Switzerland, will be an Ida Beam Visiting Professor at the UI School of Music, Saturday through Friday, March 15.

A leading authority on organ and harpsichord music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, Tagliavini will present two public recitals, four lectures and a master class as part of the UI's two-year Baroque Fest.

The two recitals will be at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall. The Monday performance will be an organ recital featuring "Bach and his Italian Influences." The Wednesday recital will survey organ and harpsichord music of the Baroque period.

**TAGLIAVINI'S** public lectures will be: "Stylus Phantasticus in Italian Music," at 9

p.m. Tuesday in Clapp Recital Hall; "Historical Keyboard Instruments of Italy," at noon Wednesday in Harper Hall; and "New Information Concerning Bach's Transcription of Italian Concertos," at 10 a.m. Thursday in Clapp Recital Hall. He also will present a master class on the music of Frescobaldi at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Clapp Recital Hall.

A musician who has performed to great acclaim throughout Europe and North America, Tagliavini has been at the University of Friborg since 1971. He studied at the conservatories of Bologna and Paris and was awarded a doctoral degree at the University of Padua in 1951. He has recorded extensively on both organ and harpsichord.

**IN HIS** Monday program, "Bach and his Italian Influences," Tagliavini will perform works by Bach and the Italian com-

poser Frescobaldi. Tagliavini's Wednesday program of music for organ and harpsichord will again highlight the work of Frescobaldi.

The Tagliavini recitals and lectures will be attended by participants in the UI School of Music 1985 Organ Workshop, a series of performances, lectures and presentations focusing on the music, history and composers' influences during the Baroque period. Organists from throughout the United States are expected to attend the Organ Workshop.

The UI Baroque Fest celebrates the 300th birth anniversaries of Baroque composers J.S. Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, and the 400th birth anniversary of the German Baroque composer Heinrich Schutz.

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