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## Weather



Today, mostly sunny; high around 50. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy; low around 30. Wednesday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 50.

## Hogwood at Hancher

There's only nine days left until Johann Sebastian Bach's birthday, but tonight Christopher Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music comes to Hancher.  
Page 8



## Tarpley is MVP

Michigan center Roy Tarpley is named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player by UPI, edging out Iowa's Greg Stokes.  
Page 12

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 12, 1985

## Former area teacher charged in child porn case

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City teacher Roland D. Thomson was released on his own recognizance after making an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on three charges of wanton neglect of a minor.

Thomson, 57, allegedly took photographs of three Iowa City girls with their "legs spread revealing underwear and the groin area," court records state.

Two of the girls went to Thomson's residence, 3022 Sweet Briar Ave., for

tutoring during the summers of 1982 and 1983 and photographs of the 11- and 13-year-olds were taken there "during the course of the lessons," court records state.

Thomson "appeared to have a list or guide he used in telling (one of the children) how to pose" for the photographs, court records state.

Photographs of the other girl were taken during the spring of 1983 in a room at Hoover School, where Thomson was a sixth-grade teacher.

After asking a 13-year-old girl in his class to stay in from a recess "to help him with a project," Thomson then

took pictures of the girl and told her the photos were to show other students "how to properly do stretching exercises," court records state.

"THOMSON'S ACTIONS were likely to be injurious to (the children's) mental or moral welfare," the complaints state.

Richard Hughes, principal of Kirkwood Elementary School where Thomson taught fourth grade after moving from Hoover, said that Thomson had "not been here (Kirkwood) since November," but declined further comment.

Kathy Penningroth, a member of the Iowa City School Board, said Thomson left Kirkwood because of health reasons, and "has resigned."

Guerin K. Thompson, principal of Hoover Elementary School, said he was told last week that Thomson taught at Hoover for 13 years and at Kirkwood for two years.

An investigation of Thomson began after 25 photos showing "pre-teens with legs spread apart and underwear showing through" were intercepted at a Des Moines photo processor. The photos were determined to have been ordered by Thomson at an Iowa City

Drug Town, according to an affidavit filed by Iowa City Police Detective Tommy D. Widmer.

Widmer identified seven of the nine girls depicted in the photos and interviewed six, five of whom identified Thomson as the one taking the photos, the affidavit states.

ONE OF THE SIX girls told Widmer the photos were taken during the summer of 1979, and two others did not remember the pictures being taken, the affidavit states.

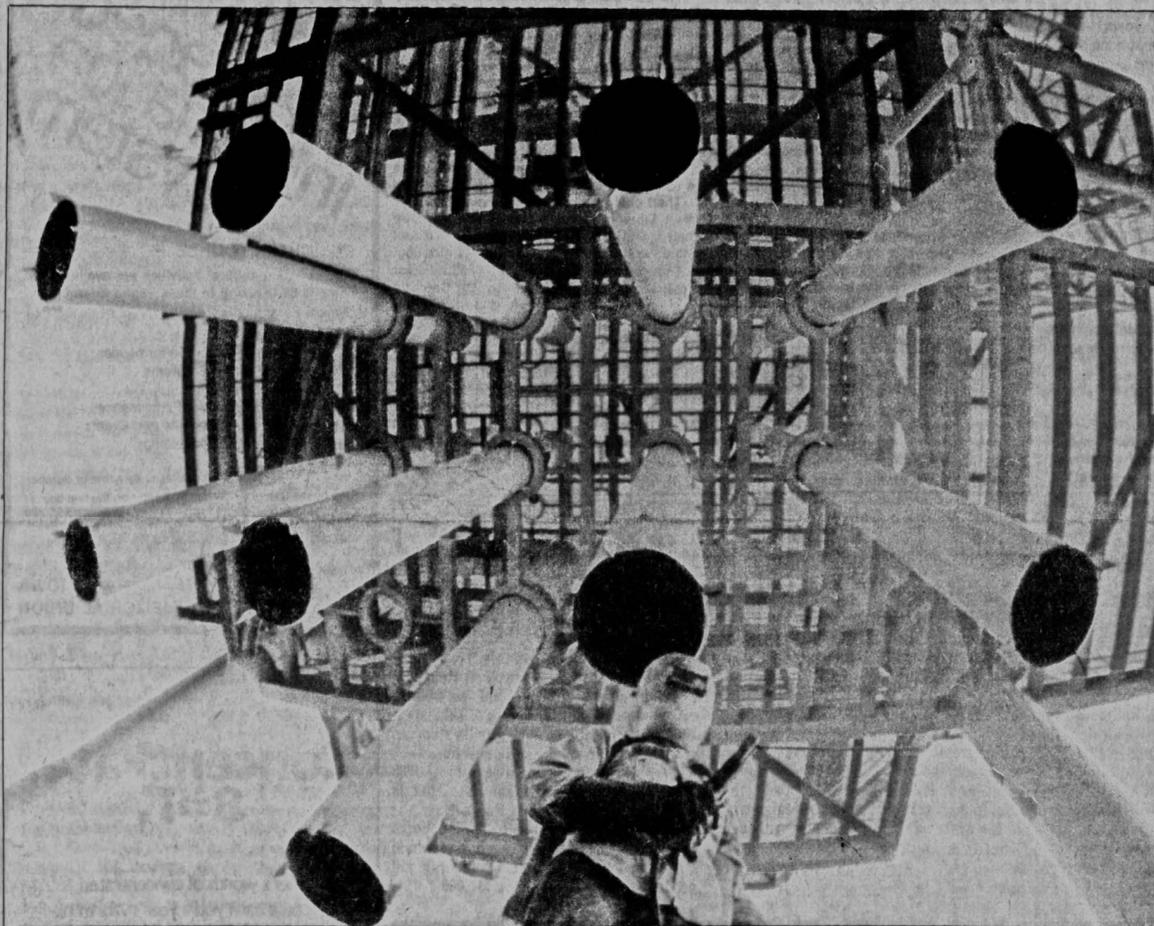
"Whatever acts happened within (the past) three years" can be

prosecuted under the statute of limitations, said Assistant County Attorney Linda McGuire.

Widmer searched Thomson's residence on March 1 and seized many items, including 51 child pornography magazines, 42 8-by-10 photographs of children, 53 instant photographs of children and young girls and numerous slides, notebooks and photo albums, according to the affidavit.

McGuire said, "We are not finished with the analysis of the evidence ... but from what we know now no further charges are anticipated."

See Thomson, page 5



United Press International

## Tubular

Nine steel conductor pipes overshadow a welder working on a Tenneco oil exploration and production platform in this fish-eye view. The pipes will be

driven into the floor of the Gulf of Mexico to house drilling pipe or other drilling equipment.

## Baghdad raid brings Iraq to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said its warplanes bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and four border towns Monday before accepting a U.N. appeal to halt attacks on civilian targets.

Iraq said it repulsed the Iranian attack on Baghdad, but made no immediate comment on Iran's response to the partial cease-fire call by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Perez de Cuellar, who set a 5:59 p.m. (Iowa time) deadline Monday to end the attacks on civilian areas, said in Geneva, Switzerland, that he had received offers from both Iran and Iraq to negotiate under U.N. auspices and he was willing to act as a mediator.

"Iran accepts your excellency's proposal to halt these attacks at (5:59 p.m. Iowa time) on Monday," said Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati in a cable to the U.N. chief, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The Iranian message, however, warned that it would resume the attacks if Iraq did not respect the cease-fire.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told the United Nations that a new agreement was needed with "clear and agreed principles, rules and guarantees" to save civilians instead of the

standing 8-month-old agreement to avoid attacks on civilian targets.

BOTH IRAN AND IRAQ, fighting a four-and-a-half-year border war, agreed last June 12 to refrain from attacking each other's civilian targets. But the agreement collapsed last Tuesday with a series of raids on civilian areas.

Iran's U.N. Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani told a news conference that Iraq had used warplanes and missiles to bombard 24 Iranian cities in the past few days; he said Iran had no alternative but to retaliate.

"Up to now," he said, the casualties "numbered 822 people martyred and 2,630 injured. The search continues and others might be under the rubble."

Iraq has given no detailed casualty reports.

In the latest reported attack Monday, the Iranian news agency said Iranian aircraft bombed Baghdad and four frontier towns, causing "heavy casualties" in the Iraqi capital. It was the first reported Iranian attack on Baghdad since early 1983.

The Iraqi military, however, said its jet fighters intercepted Iran's aircraft before they reached the capital and the Iranian planes "hit an area 19 miles

See Gulf, page 5

## Gorbachev sticks to Soviet stances

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev began his rule as Soviet leader Monday by asking Washington to join Moscow in ending the arms race and placing a lid on new weapons development, including "Star Wars" technology.

At the same time, Gorbachev warned that any attempt to strike at the Soviet Union would be met by a "crushing" blow, and he vowed the armed forces would be given all the support that they need.

The speech contained no departure from the Soviet stance on questions of arms reduction and no change from the Soviet insistence that "Star Wars" be abandoned.

Addressing the special session of the Communist Party Central Committee that unanimously elected him party general secretary after the death of Konstantin Chernenko, Gorbachev called for a return to detente.

Speaking on the eve of the start of a new round of superpower arms reduction talks in Geneva, Switzerland, Gorbachev urged the United States to work with the Soviet Union to eliminate nuclear arms on Earth and in space.

PRESIDENT REAGAN decided Monday to skip a trip to Moscow for the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, but said he wants to talk with Gorbachev to



Mikhail Gorbachev

seek "a meeting of the minds."

Commenting on Chernenko's death Sunday night, Reagan pledged to deal with the new Soviet leader with "an open mind," said he doubts Moscow's policies will change much, and appealed for continued efforts to reach an agreement on reducing the superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

Vice President George Bush, who was attending an inter-

See Gorbachev, page 5

## Wine sale bill jeopardizes funds

Iowa City faces \$210,000 loss in liquor returns

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Iowa City and Coralville could lose approximately \$210,000 per year if a bill in the Iowa Legislature proposing private sales of wine is passed, a liquor official said.

Nearly \$36,000 in county funds could also be jeopardized if state liquor stores turn wine sales over to the private sector, under a proposed licensing and taxing arrangement recently approved by the Iowa Senate.

Although the Iowa City Council has not made a formal statement on the issue, Mayor John McDonald said "if that were to eliminate the money coming back to the municipality, certainly I would be concerned. We're already running into all types of other cut-backs."

Local municipalities receive about 10 percent of total sales from local liquor stores, and 5 percent is returned to the county, said Pat Cavanaugh, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department.

The Iowa City liquor store, 1922 Keokuk St., returned \$300,709 to Iowa City last fiscal year, and the Coralville store, Highway 6 West, reported a return of \$45,766.

The new proposal allows cities to adopt local option taxes to compensate

for that loss, but Cavanaugh said it would not likely be enough.

SOME OF THE MONEY may also be recovered through a proposed gallonage tax, adding a \$1 tax per gallon of wine sold.

The money earned through the taxes would be pooled in a general fund however, and may not be funneled directly back to the municipalities.

The switch to private sales requires an increase in wine sales of about 300 percent to make the system work, legislators predicted.

But Gov. Terry Branstad said last week that even with a 300 percent increase in sales, there would still be a revenue loss to the state and the local municipalities receiving part of the liquor profits. Branstad has not taken an official stand on the issue.

The current system of a state monopoly on wine sales, which has been in effect for 50 years, was voted down in the Iowa Senate by a 36-12 vote, and private sales were approved on a 34-13 margin.

The proposal is expected to earn \$10 million in tax revenue the first year, but liquor officials said there are some catches to it.

"Our operation now makes over \$10 million based on our current sales," Cavanaugh said. "And our analysis that we've done is that the state will lose revenue from the private sale of wine."

"Maybe their (bill supporters) calculators work differently than mine," said Jim Lundahl, manager of the Coralville liquor store. "When I add it up, it comes up a lot different."

See Wine, page 6

Private outlets may hike costs, limit selection

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Proposed legislation moving the sale of wine from state-owned to private outlets could mean a 10 percent increase in retail cost and wine selection will be limited because of lack of shelf space, officials said.

The bill, which was recently approved by the Iowa Senate, is awaiting introduction in the Iowa House of Representatives for discussion.

A manager of a local Hy-Vee store said he is "opposing" the measure because "the consumer won't buy wine any cheaper than they can buy it now. It will cost more for us to handle it. And we already have a system in place that is working."

Pat Cavanaugh, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department in Des Moines, estimates the price will increase perhaps as much as 8 percent to 10 percent more than the current bottle price.

A manager of a local Randall's store also said he opposed the measure because he doesn't have shelf space to sell the additional wines.

"We're selling the 6 percent wine right now," he said. "We have eight feet of shelf space for the 6 percent wines which is sufficient. That would be the biggest problem, trying to come



up with enough room."

THE STATE-OWNED stores currently keep more than 900 different wines available, either on the shelves or on a wine list from which customers can order.

"That kind of record we are sure would not continue under private sales of wine," Cavanaugh said. "The selection will be limited in general to jug wines or wines with fast turnover."

Others are concerned with the availability of wine.

"Somebody's got to drink the 300 percent more" wine expected to be sold when private sectors sell the beverage, said Art Schut, executive director of Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse. "Or at least somebody's got to buy it. But in general, the greater accessibility there is, the more alcoholism there is, which was the idea behind Iowa being a controlled state."

Schut said 60 percent of alcohol purchases are made by 10 percent of the customers, and recent trends indicate a higher number of "younger and younger people with problems" concerning drug abuse.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Israelis fight Lebanese army

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops, tanks and helicopters stormed an Arab village Monday and fought their biggest battle against Lebanon's army since the founding of Israel, killing at least 32 people and capturing 100 more, including 20 Lebanese soldiers.

An unidentified Lebanese reporter who toured the village of Zrariyah after the raid said disemboweled bodies littered the roadside. The reporter also said that slogans were painted on the walls of buildings, proclaiming "This is the Israeli Defense Force's revenge for any spilled Israeli blood."

## Sudanese traitors arrested

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Security police arrested more than 100 members of an Islamic fundamentalist group in a nationwide sweep following charges that they were plotting to overthrow the government, Western diplomats said Monday.

The crackdown against the Moslem Brotherhood began in Khartoum Sunday and continued Monday with a police sweep moving west to the province of Darfur.

## Cambodian rebel base falls

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese artillery and mortar fire pelted the last major camp of Cambodian rebels at 60-second intervals Monday, forcing the guerrillas to abandon their base on a cliff along the Thai-Cambodian border.

The fall of Tatum, the last major resistance base along the Thai-Cambodian border, ended Vietnam's largest attack in a fierce 4-month-old offensive and dealt the guerrillas a severe setback.

## Reagan 'polyp' diagnosed

WASHINGTON — Doctors have found a second benign growth in President Ronald Reagan's colon and have ordered him to have more tests and to go on a special American Cancer Society diet, the White House disclosed Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes attributed the "pseudo-polyp" found 45 centimeters into Reagan's colon to diverticulosis, a condition common in older people in which there are small sacs in the wall of the colon. Reagan was found to have the condition last year.

## Presbyterians ban gay clergy

WASHINGTON — The Presbyterian Church, with more than 3 million members, has upheld the church's ban on ordination of "unrepentant" practicing homosexuals, church officials announced Monday.

The officials said the church's equivalent of a supreme court has reaffirmed actions by two General Assemblies that barred homosexuals from being ordained into the clergy or as elders and deacons in local congregations.

## Jacksons arrested in protest

WASHINGTON — Civil Rights leader Jesse Jackson and his two sons were arrested Monday during a protest against apartheid on the steps of the South African embassy as they linked arms and sang, "We Shall Overcome."

Jackson's daughter, Santita, was arrested in early December outside the embassy in another in a series of daily anti-apartheid protests. Jackson's wife, Jacqueline, was arrested in December in a similar protest in Chicago.

## Iowa pays more than it gets

WASHINGTON — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Monday a new study indicates Iowa pays far more in federal taxes than it receives in subsidies and benefits from the government.

According to the study, Iowa residents and businesses assumed a total tax burden of about \$9.79 billion in 1983, while total federal expenditures in Iowa totaled only \$6.57 billion, including \$899 million in farm programs. "The conclusion of this study — that Iowa is subsidizing the federal government and not the other way around — should put to rest the notion that farm subsidies are a bailout," Harkin said.

## Quoted...

I didn't register because I thought registering was the first step leading to a war in Central America.

—UI senior Rusty Martin, who entered a guilty plea for refusing to register for the draft. See story, page 1.

# Infant assault case comes to trial

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

James Lloyd Abbott, 30, of North Liberty, pleaded guilty Monday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of assault with intent to inflict a serious injury.

The judgment and sentencing on the charge have been set for May 2.

A charge of willful injury was filed against Abbott Dec. 12, after a 26-day-old infant sustained "life-threatening" injuries, court records state. The injuries occurred Nov. 28 in Tiffin.

Abbott later told police the child "fell from the couch and landed on his foot," and also that the child "bruises easily," court records state.

Abbott remains in the Johnson County Jail under \$5,000 bond.

James E. Byers, 29, and Clark M. McKey, 31, both of Cedar Rapids, made initial appearances Sunday in Johnson County District Court. Each has been charged with first-degree possession of stolen property.

On March 7, Byers and McKey rented a storage unit at Stow It Mini Storage, 573 Camp Cardinal Road, Coralville, and were observed unloading cases of merchandise from a semi-trailer into the unit, court records state.

The semi-truck, trailer and 4,941 cases of Proctor & Gamble merchandise were allegedly stolen from Cedar Rapids, court records state.

## Courts

Preliminary hearings on the charges have been set for March 20. McKey and Byers are each being held under \$5,000 bond.

Mark Jeffrey Birely, 18, of Oxford, Iowa, made an initial appearance March 9 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of assault without intent to inflict serious injury.

While babysitting on Feb. 6 in Oxford, Birely allegedly struck a 5-year-old on the face and lower back with an open hand and also "burnt him on the buttocks using a hand-held hairdryer," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 28. Birely was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Mark Thomas Gary, 21, of 706 Carriage Hill Apt. 4, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

On March 10, Gary was "scared away from" a window of a residence on East Fairchild Street, and during a search police found a three-inch blade knife hidden under his coat, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 27. Gary was released on his own recognizance. He was also

charged with disorderly conduct.

Harry S. Coin, 20, of 313 Rienow Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of discharging fireworks.

On March 9, a resident assistant observed Coin and another person discharging fireworks out the south window of the third-floor lounge in Rienow, court records state. A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 28. Coin was released on his own recognizance.

Lambert F. White, 35, of 420 N. Linn St., made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of fourth-degree criminal mischief.

On March 9 at Church and Dubuque streets, White saw Holiday Wrecker Services impounding his vehicle for the Iowa City Meter Department. White then "jumped out of the vehicle he was riding in and did jump upon the hood of the wrecker" causing between \$100 and \$200 damage, court records state.

White then "did refuse to get off the hood until the wrecker returned his vehicle to him" and stood "right in front of the tow truck" to prevent it from leaving, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the criminal mischief charge has been set for March 27. White was released on his own recognizance. He has also been charged with disorderly conduct.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

The Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave., renewed its dramshop license at noon Monday, allowing the establishment to continue selling alcohol.

Any Iowa drinking establishment must have a copy of its dramshop license filed with the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department in Ankeny, Iowa, or a beer and liquor license can not be issued.

The Copper Dollar was notified by the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department on Feb. 18 that its insurance company, Acceptance Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb., was going to cancel the bar's dramshop license at midnight March 10.

The Copper Dollar was then to file for another dramshop license and deliver it to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department's office by March 10.

Iowa City police picked up the bar's license on March 10.

Report: The Iowa City Police Department and Iowa State Patrol are requesting anyone who witnessed the accident between a car and semi-tractor trailer March 6 at 12:26 p.m. at the

intersection of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street to contact the police department.

Any witnesses previously contacted by law enforcement authorities about the accident need not respond.

Cited: William J. Kallaus, 37, of 2406 Miami Drive, was charged with public intoxication by UI Campus Security in the Jefferson Building after they received a report of a person stuck in an elevator Saturday evening.

UI Campus Security officers allegedly "found Kallaus incoherent on the third floor," police records state.

Thrift charge: Three male residents of Hillcrest Residence Hall were each charged, with fifth-degree theft early Sunday morning by UI Campus Security at the UI Hospitals after they were "observed by hospital security with having hospital greens, signs and other hospital property," police records state.

Charged were John P. Draper, 19, of N328 Hillcrest; Timothy J. Kallish, 20, of N233 Hillcrest; and Andrew S. Ohst, 18, of N319 Hillcrest.

Cited: Steven C. Nelson, 29, of Urbandale, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by UI Campus Security at the UI Oakdale Campus Sunday evening.

Thrift report: Nancy Vosburg, of 303 Fourth Ave., Apt. 5, Coralville, reported to Iowa City police Thursday evening that her backpack

was stolen from her car, which was parked in the rear of George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St.

The backpack is gold with brown straps and contained a pair of \$200 eyeglasses, three notebooks, a checkbook, credit and identification cards and \$20 in cash.

Thrift report: Janice Plate, of 50 Highland Drive, reported to Iowa City police Saturday afternoon that her stereo and speakers were stolen from a 1979 Ford Fairmont, which was parked near the office of the Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartlett Road.

Combined value of the stereo and speakers is estimated between \$250 and \$300.

Thrift charge: Michelle Kay Reinhart, 24, of West Liberty, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Sunday morning.

Thrift report: Thomas Hill, of N255 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Sunday afternoon that his stereo equipment was stolen from his car, which was parked in the Quadrangle Residence Hall parking lot.

The equipment is valued at \$500, while damage to Hill's car is estimated at \$80.

Thrift report: Joel Rosenstein, of 629C Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security early Monday morning that his \$330 leather jacket was stolen from his residence.

## Metro briefs

### Senate calls for change in UI financial aid policy

The UI Student Senate has passed a resolution strongly urging the UI to offer financial alternatives to students who aren't eligible for financial aid because they have not registered for the draft.

The senate passed a resolution urging the UI to provide a "comparable, alternative, need-based financial aid plan" to counteract the effects of the Solomon amendment which prohibits federal financial aid to students who have not registered for the selective service peacetime draft.

Sen. Doug McVay said the current system which refuses money to unregistered applicants "punishes people without a trial, who are not even arrested."

Sen. Mike Reck said the UI policy of withholding financial aid from students who have not registered for the draft affects the poor not the wealthy.

"The wealthy can afford to have political beliefs but the poor cannot," Reck said.

But Sen. Steve Grubbs opposed the resolution, pointing out that not registering for the draft was against the law. Although "there is nothing wrong with civil disobedience — there is a price to pay," he said.

### 'Reagan-Bennett Day' declared for April Fools

The UI Student Senate passed resolutions last week condemning President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid, as well as comments made by Secretary of Education William Bennett concerning frills students spend their financial aid dollars on.

The senate proclaimed April 1, 1985 "Reagan-Bennett Day," the date that is otherwise known as April Fool's Day.

Another senate resolution supports lobbying efforts against a proposal which would reduce the limit of federal aid students can receive by \$1,000.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will present a lecture on "Selective Effects of Secretagogues on Insulin Secretion: A Mathematical Model" by David M. Cohen at 8:30 a.m. in MacLean Hall Room 114.

Ugly Man on Campus balloting will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

"How Many Drunken Soldiers Can Fit in a Phone Booth?" will be the subject of a Leadership Series program from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

"Psychological Types in Relationships" will be the subject of Lunchtime Psychology Series program at noon in the Union Counseling Service Offices.

DRinC will present the "Funniest Joke in the World" as part of the Leadership Series program from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Career Resources Services will offer a program on "Exploring Your Career Options: A Program for the Undecided" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Room 204.

Academic Skills Services will present a program on "Coping with Test Anxiety and Nervousness Part Two" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The UI School of Religion will sponsor a lecture on "Is There a Phenomenology of Religion?" by Prof. R. J. Zwi Werblowsky, from Hebrew University, Jerusalem, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The University Placement Office will hold a seminar on Resume Writing at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Young Concert Artist Daniel McKelway will join students for dinner and conversation at 5 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a program, "Is the Bible Reliable?" at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, a National Coed Service Fraternity, will hold a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Iowa City District Dietetic Association will present a lecture on "Management for the Good Life" by Ann Crowley, Ph.D., at 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Room A.

Health Iowa will conduct "Health-Related Fitness Assessments" from 7 to 9 p.m. in Field House Room 481.

The Iowa City Eekankar Study Association will present a lecture on "Experiencing What Lies Beyond the Point of Death" at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Room B.

Iowa City Chorales will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

A Homecoming 1985 Organizational Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

### Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

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

### Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted.

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

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the News editor.

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## Corrections

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

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## University

# Plea-bargaining agreement gives Martin appeal option

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

CELESTINE RAPIDS — UI senior Rusty Martin — one of 17 men the U.S. Justice Department has prosecuted for failing to register for the draft — said the guilty plea he entered in U.S. District Court Monday doesn't mean his legal battle with the government has ended.

"I am still fighting the fight," Martin told a small group of poster-waving supporters following his brief hearing Monday.

As part of a plea-bargaining arrangement announced earlier this month, Martin agreed to plead guilty at the hearing to failing to register his name with the Selective Service Administration in 1980.

Despite Martin's guilty plea, the terms of the plea-bargaining agreement specify that Martin retains the option to appeal his case at a later time.

Martin's attorney, Mark Bennett of Des Moines, said if Martin appeals, he would be allowed to bring up several issues he believes are important to his case but that District Court Judge Edward McManus refused to hear.

Martin said he believes the main issue in his case concerns the legality of mandatory draft registration and "not whether I registered for the draft."

**BENNETT SAID** the specific issues Martin may raise during an appeal would include his contentions that:

- The federal government prosecuted Martin because he was a vocal opponent of draft registration.

- Martin had no continuing obligation to register for the draft following a brief specified period after the law went into effect in 1980.

- President Jimmy Carter's proclamation requiring every U.S. male to register for the draft is illegal.

Bennett and UI Law Professor Peter Shane have already filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court requesting it review Martin's contention that he was prosecuted by the Justice Department only because he wrote a letter to the government protesting mandatory draft registration.

Martin claims each of the 17 people the Justice Department has selected for prosecution are "vocal opponents to the draft."

Shane said although the Supreme Court has not acted on Martin's case, it is reviewing a similar case involving a California man who claims he was unfairly prosecuted by the government.

Bennett said the Supreme Court decision on this case "is due any day."

**ALTHOUGH BENNETT** said he would be very surprised if the Supreme Court rules against the government, he predicted its decision on the selective prosecution issue "will be a major factor" in deciding what issues Martin may bring up in a future appeal.

Martin is not expected to be sentenced until after the Supreme Court announces its decision on the selective prosecution issue. He faces a maximum punishment of a \$10,000 fine and a five-year jail sentence.



Rusty Martin

At a press conference following Monday's trial, Martin noted that a New York man was recently sentenced to spend three years in jail for failing to register for the draft.

"Of course I am afraid of going to jail, I'd be an idiot not to be," said Martin.

He told the group of supporters who demonstrated on the steps of the Federal Building during his trial that he didn't register with the Selective Service Administration in 1980 because he believed the draft registration law was "immoral and illegal."

"I didn't register because I thought registering was the first step leading to a war in Central America," said Martin, who was president of the University of Northern Iowa student body before transferring to the UI.

**ALTHOUGH MARTIN** admitted the Justice Department has been largely successful in prosecuting outspoken critics of draft registration, he stressed, "The peace movement has succeeded in public by getting our point across."

Martin also said "there are draft boards meeting regularly" in many cities, including Cedar Rapids, that are ready to draft men "who will fight the next unjust war."

Records from the state Selective Service Administration office indicate there are currently 28 draft boards in Iowa, including one in Johnson County.

But the state Selective Service Administration director, Henry Fleishacker, said none of the boards are active and their members meet only once a year for training sessions.

Fleishacker predicted, however, that his office could probably start drafting Iowa men with less than 10 days advance notice.

# Shots for measles planned

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

UI Student Health Services will be jabbing at students once again, when they sponsor a measles immunization clinic March 18 through March 22.

Students at the UI under age 25 are required to be immunized against the disease because measles outbreaks have been occurring on several campuses throughout the country during the past several weeks.

Next week's clinic is a follow-up on the UI's inoculation campaign of 15 months ago that resulted in the immunization of about 12,000 students against measles and rubella.

"Two years ago, the Centers for Disease Control made a very specific and strong recommendation

that every college student be immunized or show proof of immunization before being allowed to register," said Phillip G. Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

"Measles can be quite a serious disease in college students," Hubbard said. The immunization program "is pointing out that it is not a disease to be taken lightly."

At least three U.S. college students have died from measles in recent weeks, and other colleges, such as Boston University and the University of Indiana, have implemented similar programs.

Hubbard said that only 23,000 of the current 28,000 UI students are immunized against the disease.

Immunizations will be given at the UI Student Health Service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$11.

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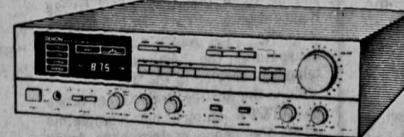
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## THE QUEST FOR FREEDOM & LITERACY A CONFERENCE MARCH 15 & 16



Richard Arrington AB, MS, PhD, Mayor of Birmingham, Ala - Susan Mask, Esq. - Betty Williams, PhD - Mary Robinson, Esq., President Iowa-Nebraska NAACP - Manning Marable AB, MA, Ph.D. - Chinosole, Visiting Prof. of Afro-American Studies.

"Illiteracy in...the USA in 1984 is not an error. It is not an accident. It is a consequence of economic planning which has regarded certain populations as expendable or at least extraneous."  
J. Kozol, *Illiterate America*

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New Definitions for Leadership in the 80's  
A Conference  
International Center, 2nd Fl. Jefferson Bldg.  
March 15 & 16

The quest for freedom has always been synonymous with a quest for literacy. What must be done to renew that quest, forge a new leadership, a new agenda?

### -THE AGENDA-

**FRIDAY, MARCH 15**  
2:30, Rm. 100, Phillips Hall

"Language & Power", a lecture by Manning Marable

Dr. Marable-political scientist, economist, historian, and sociologist-is the author of five books and over 90 scholarly articles. He is currently a professor of Political Sociology and Director of the Africana & Hispanic Studies program at Colgate Univ. Open to the public.

**4:00 pm, Int'l Center, JB**

"Politics, Policy & People," a lecture by Mayor Richard Arrington, Jr.

Two-term mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, Mayor Arrington has made his presence felt on the executive committee of the Democratic Party and served as Chairman of the drafting committee for the 1984 Dem. Nat'l Convention. A discussion will follow.

**7:00 pm, A RECEPTION** to greet our distinguished lecturers. Light refreshments.

**8:00 pm, Int'l Center, JB**

"The Freedom to Live", a lecture by Dr. Betty Williams.

Dr. Williams, a former Dean of Nursing at the U. of Colorado, is a founding member of the Nat'l. Black Nurses Assn. She has her B.S., M.N., and M.S. degrees from Howard, Case Western Reserve, and U.C.L.A. respectively, as well as a Ph.D. in Behavioral Science. She is currently a professional health care consultant. Ms. Williams has graciously agreed to step in for Ms. Iris Shannon who was unable to attend. We appreciate her spirit of sisterhood. A discussion will follow.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 16**

**9:30 am, Int'l Center, JB**

Coffee & Conversation: A chance for conference participants to chat informally with Dr. Marable or Ms Williams. Light refreshments.

**10:30 am, Int'l Center, JB**

"The Paradox of Integration", a lecture by Manning Marable. Discussion will follow.

**2:00 pm Int'l Center, JB**

"The State of the Union/The State of the Community"

### A FORUM

The Panel: **Dr. Manning Marable**  
**Dr. Betty Williams**  
**Ms. Mary Robinson, Esq., & President of the Iowa/Nebraska NAACP**

**Facilitator: Ms. Susan Mask, Esq., & Asst. to the Vice President of Financial & Univ. Svcs.**

**7:00, Int'l Center, JB**

"The Second Crossing: Pan-African Tapestry", a presentation by Chinosole.

Chinosole, visiting professor in Afro-American Studies, will offer a multi-dimensional presentation on Black American women and their African connection. Her presentation will include poems, prose, and slides.

Sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Students Assn., Collegiate Assns. Council (CAC), The Graduate College, The Offices of Student Svcs., Special Support Svcs., Affirmative Action, & The Iowa Review. Also, Graduate Student Senate Lecture Comm., The Humanities Society, The Black Social Workers Assn. and numerous academic departments including The College of Education, Schools of Social Work & Journalism.

My special thanks to Ms. Toni Y. Joseph and Ms. Dierdre Cross, AASGA officers, for their unstinting work towards the actualization of this project.

-Opal Moore-Pres., AASGA

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Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

# Viewpoints

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## Today's lesson

Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic are not the only subjects in which students who attend Iowa universities are learning lessons. Frustration and a growing sense of cynicism appear, in fact, to be moving quickly ahead of these traditional disciplines.

Students are learning what it means to be a silent, lonely voice in the big, bad world of politics, farm crises and economic realities. And when students see the lack of results produced by the more active students who attempt to deal with the governing structure, growing campus apathy seems justified.

Over the years, students have staged countless outcries against state cuts to the Board of Regents budget. Over the years, lawmakers have turned deaf — if not impatient — ears to these youthful outbursts. And now it's happening again.

This year the impending budget cuts are subtler and have come later in the year. Instead of being generated by Gov. Terry Branstad as they were last year, they are this year in the form of a state bill calling for deep cuts in the governor's budget recommendation for the regents.

This inevitable bad news got lost in the jubilation over what appeared to be a year of recovery for the regents. In the wake of last year's devastating financial crunch, UI students and officials were lulled into believing things would be okay this year because Branstad recommended a \$1.6 million increase for the regents.

Now, as lawmakers begin chiseling away at Branstad's budget — predicting cuts in the regents budget ranging from \$4 million to \$9 million — students must decide whether to continue their frustrating battle or give up.

And who could blame many former activists for abandoning ship? Last year's protests against the budget cuts produced no results, and this year's student efforts in lobbying for more money, as well as a host of other concerns, have been no more fruitful.

Last month students approached the legislature during a "Student Lobby Day" organized by the United Students of Iowa. These hardy souls attempted to garner support for an increased regents budget, a divestment bill calling for state funds to be withdrawn from apartheid South Africa, a bill calling for a student to be appointed to the state Board of Regents and a state work-study plan.

Thanks for trying. But the student regent bill never even made it out of committee, the divestment bill is expected to fall to legislators' greater concern of attracting the General Motors Saturn plant and lawmakers appeared amused but unswayed by the call for more regents funding.

UI junior Thomas Gancarski came away from the student lobby effort believing "it doesn't seem like students are taken very seriously by some legislators."

Gancarski, unfortunately, has been a victim of the extracurricular lessons in frustration and cynicism that have become part of the UI's offerings. But what the hell — as more and more students receive the same message, we won't have to be bothered by the activists' letters, leaflets and rallies directed at making the university a better place.

Robyn Griggs  
 University Editor

## Not the right stuff

Now that William Bennett has taken over the reins of the Department of Education, the search is on to fill the position he vacated, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports the prime candidate for the position is Edward Curran, deputy director of the Peace Corps and former director of the National Institute of Education.

Curran has already stirred controversy in his previous position at the NIE, and gives every indication that he is just the man President Reagan would want in the position at the NEH — which is good reason to question the appointment.

Reagan, who called for the abolition of the Department of Education, is sure to be endeared to Curran, who himself called for the dismantling of the NIE when he was its director.

The central problem is, what role should the federal government play in social services in general and in education in particular?

According to the Reagan administration the federal government has little role in social programs. Reagan believes such programs should be taken over by states, counties and municipalities. According to this philosophy, the funding for such programs should come from those who are directly influenced by the programs.

Curran's policies at the NIE reflect this political philosophy. In an article in American Education, he advocated "radical decentralization from Washington to the states, from the states to localities, and from localities to individual families."

Curran also advocated using tuition tax credits and voucher systems to make public school systems less attractive financially in comparison with parochial schools and academies. And he has supported the Reagan proposals for drastically cutting student financial aid.

The National Endowment for the Humanities controls a multi-million dollar budget to provide grants in the humanities to various scholars and institutions. If the endowment is to be abolished, then Congress, which created the NEH in 1965, should be the authority to abolish it. But we should not appoint a director to this grant-making organization who is on record as being philosophically opposed to such governmental expenditures.

But more, we should re-examine the revolution that the Reagan administration has made in the role the federal government has with its citizenry.

Both the farmers and the undergraduates of Iowa voted for Reagan in overwhelming numbers, and both have suffered from his policies. Now that the safety net has been removed in part for these constituencies, perhaps they will question whether such governmental "interference" really hurts.

Perhaps, as was the dominant political philosophy in the previous 20 years, we as Americans are all benefited when the least of us is benefited, whether farmer or student.

At the least, we should have a leader in the NEH who is committed to strong federal support for education.

Eric Weston  
 Wire Editor

## Zippy service gives digits value

**N**ATURALLY I'M not ecstatic about the recent two-cent postage stamp increase. But I can't deny that, for 22 cents, the cost of mailing an ounce of words is a bargain.

It's easy, even fashionable, to criticize the United States Postal Service. But critics should better appreciate the system. America has, I'm told, the finest mail service in the world. Remember when we had the best phone system, too?

"The phone company was a cultural synonym for arrogance, incompetence, and abuse of the little guy," Gregg Easterbrook wrote in *The New Republic*. "Yet AT&T was supplying indisputably the best and cheapest telephone service in the world."

Since the Justice Department broke up AT&T's empire our complaints about the phone system have found justification.

The postal service will deliver a letter to Chicago or Nome, Alaska, for the same 22 cents. True, you can call Chicago for a penny less — if you call during the "night" rate period and talk for less than 61 seconds. The cost of a first class postage stamp will not, however, buy you a pre-dawn dial tone to Nome.

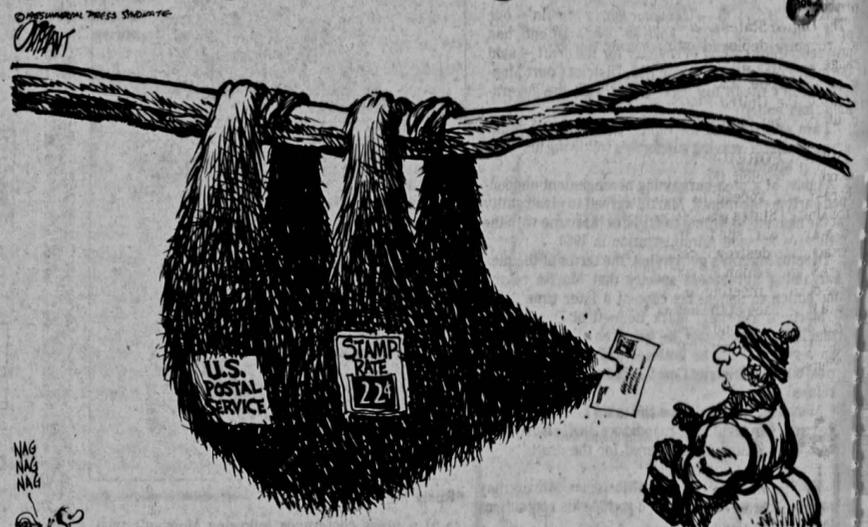
We're talking pennies here. So who's to complain about a lousy two cents?

**I**NDEED, IT IS the efficiency (or lack of it) that is most often the basis of postal complaints. We are not complaining about 2 cents so much as about the service we get for 22 cents.

"The damn system is not only slow, it's unreliable," a critic says. "One time, when I was in Washington, D.C., with my eighth grade class, I mailed a postcard that took 444 days to get to my grandmother in Chevy Chase, Md."

These things happen. "If you hit a wrong button today, a whole package of mail can go to the wrong destination," former Postmaster General William Bolger told *U.S. News & World Report* in 1983. "Of course, when you're handling 370 million pieces of mail a day, you'll find a number of horror stories."

Granted, you shouldn't have to wait four score and seven years to get a piece of domestic mail. But what do



"YOUNG MAN, I HOPE THAT EXTRA TWO CENTS WILL ENSURE THE SWIFTER COMPLETION OF YOUR APPOINTED ROUND."

## Allen Seidner

you want for 22 cents?

We expect more from the postal service than it can deliver. In our world of one-hour photo processing and 24-hour banking we are preoccupied with obtaining immediate gratification. But, if your written communique can't wait a few days, use other means of communicating. Invest in Express Mail, ZapMail, MCI Mail, Quik-Comm, EasyLink or smoke signals — because first class mail takes a few days.

**O**F COURSE, you can expedite delivery of your first class mail by using dark ink to print in block letters the delivery address, including proper state abbreviation and ZIP code.

But a high-ranking postal service official recently disclosed that mail

bearing the new ZIP+4 will arrive "much faster."

I've been using my ZIP+4 since I learned I had one. Head doctors might attribute such deviant behavior to a personal expression of individuality. I'm not like all the other 52240s — I'm a 52240-2110. Perhaps my ZIP+4 use stems from the childhood interest I took in a book titled, *What Happens When You Mail a Letter?*

I include my four-digit add-on ZIP on all the mail I send. But only a handful of those who send me mail use my ZIP+4. Citibank VISA uses my ZIP+4, and so does a friend in Chicago.

While VISA uses the four-digit add-on to get a one-half cent postage discount, Occupant Chicago (not his real name) uses it because, according to our source, it speeds delivery.

In the bottom right-hand corner of a letter to Occupant Chicago, I wrote, in red marker: "Attention Postal Service Employees: How much faster will this letter reach Chicago because it has ZIP+4?"

**T**HE DETAILS ARE a bit sketchy. But somewhere between 52240-2110 and 60657-4516 a postal worker broke official word (and, probably, USPC regulations) to scribe: "MUCHO RAPIDO-O-O."

Now I don't recommend you use your mailings to survey postal workers. If my case is any indication, someone will see your question and take your letter aside. (This substantiates the belief that postal workers, especially in the Chevy Chase area, read postcards.) And in my case, this extra handling actually delayed delivery: "Occupant Chicago" received my letter fully five days after I dropped it in the mailbox at the Harrison Street drive-thru.

Still, I'm sure that ZIP+4 results in faster delivery. And if two cents and ZIP+4 (minus curious queries) will help, I'll give.

Seidner is a *DI* staff writer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

## Letters

### Who am I?

To the editor:

You know who I am. I'm the person who smiles and nods as we pass on the street, the person you sat by on the bus, the cute blond at work. You know, the one who sits with you day after day, lecture after lecture.

Yes, I'm the one who shook your hand after church last Sunday, the guy from the office, the one who stayed up all night with you working on that stupid assignment we blew off all semester. You remember, the person who sits at home every Saturday to watch the kids so you can play golf or go to the game.

So what if I'm black or white — no big deal. Or maybe I'm married; that's okay, too. I'm a person, a human being, with feelings and emotions just like you.

But I'm different. Not that I've changed or anything. I'm still the same person you've always known and accepted. The difference is that I'm gay.

Many of you have different and more "colorful" ways of expressing my way of life. Try to understand, this is something I did not choose, something I've had to accept. Being gay isn't a one-night thing — it's something you have to deal with day in and day out, 24 hours at a time.

Now, telling you is not the easiest thing, either. In all seriousness, what you do on your own free time is none of my business in the same way that what I do on my personal time is none of yours. It should not be used to determine if I can go to dinner and a movie with a friend, or whether I have a place to live, or if I am qualified for a job.

I'm not contagious. You aren't going to become gay by borrowing my pencil, and you can't catch it by drinking my Diet Coke. I can't even give you AIDS unless you give it to me first.

Why can't I be accepted? My friends (yes, I do have friends, gay and "straight") enjoy my company, my parents think I am wonderful and are very proud, my pastor tells me I'm a blessing, my teachers admire me for what I do. I'm no different than before, yet many of you try to make my life so difficult. I deserve my chance to make it just as much as you deserve yours.

So, here is a little word of advice I'd like to pass along. The next time you have something to do or say, please think about it first. For I am the person you meet on the street, the guy at work, the friend you can count on, the person on the bus, the teacher who cares. I'm the one who is gay. Do you really know who I am?  
 Joel R. Gray

### Thanks, folks

To the editor:

This is an open letter to the public thanking the following people and organizations for their participation in the UI Student Senate city lighting project, which took place Feb. 19 and 20.

The city lighting project was set up at the UI Main Library with a map of the city and pins available to the public for placement in areas where they felt lighting should be improved.

It was due to the participation of the following individuals and organizations that this project was successful. They are the Panhellenic Council; the Intrafraternity Council; Rape Victim Advocacy Program; Dale Bentz and Bill Sayre of the UI libraries; and Alison Simon; Jeff Compton, Jim Headley, Doug McVay, Craig Perrin, Mike Reck and Mike Skinner, all of the Phoenix party.

Thank you again.  
 Molly Gillogly  
 UI Student Senate

### Terra martyr?

To the editor:

Thanks for the excellent Derek Maurer piece on autocide (*DI*, March 6). His ideas on the rotting, cursed machine expressed mine exactly. We needn't wait for the 21st century to see our tragic mistakes. Paris scarred her beloved Seine's banks with expressways, Romans spin obliviously around the Coliseum and Denver has become smog capital U.S.A. I hope others will fight the madness of the monstrous auto.

This fight isn't dead. Cannes, France, is seeking an electrical bus system to reduce smog and congestion in the teeth of the monster. Why should Iowa City terra martyr itself?  
 Doug Koolstra  
 426 3rd Ave.

### Compare and contrast

To the editor:

I have heard pro-lifers compare the abortion situation to the Nazi Holocaust and to slavery in terms of the total violation of human rights. It seems ridiculous to imply that abortion has anything to do with slavery. The motives for slavery were completely selfish and thoughtless, with no concern for the victims — the slaves.

Slave owners and other pro-slavery advocates offered feeble excuses, euphemisms and catch-phrases to justify their complete disregard for the rights of black human beings and to shift attention away from what was really going on.

Let's contrast the reasons for the necessity of abortion with the vain justifications that were offered for slavery.

Slavery: They are not human beings, they're "slaves." Abortion: They are not human beings, they're "fetuses."

Slavery: Well, if they are technically "human," they still don't have the same rights as white men. Abortion: Well, if they are technically "human," they still don't have the same rights as the mother.

Slavery: I have the right to control "my own property." Abortion: I have the right to control "my own body."

Slavery: They are stupid and subhuman. Abortion: They aren't fully developed.

Slavery: They are incapable of survival out of captivity. Abortion: They are incapable of survival out of the womb.

Slavery: You know if slavery is abolished, white people are still going to hurt and kill blacks, and it will be unsafe for whites. Abortion: You know if abortion is made illegal, women will still have abortions and it will be unsafe for women.

Slavery: The British abused our rights for years, and now you are trying to do the same thing. Abortion: Men abused women's rights for years, and now you are trying to do the same thing.

Slavery: We treat slaves kindly. Abortion: Abortion is humane.

Now let's contrast the views of abolitionists with the ravings of pro-lifers.

Abolitionists: We understand how determined you are to resist our efforts, but please understand that these are human beings. We have considered your views, but there is no excuse for the suffering and death that these human beings are subjected to.

Our nation supposedly gives all human beings the same inalienable rights. We realize this issue threatens to divide this nation, and we love you, but we cannot allow this cruel condition to continue. We know that what we propose may cause you economic and emotional difficulties, but we are willing to take these people to live among us. Please stop, because we will not.

Anti-abortionists: (Same as above.)

Paul Egli

5108 Daum

### Let it grow

To the editor:

The so-called "Star-Wars" program of the Reagan administration has been the subject of much debate and criticism since its inception. I believe

it is unfortunate that so many fail to comprehend what is, in my judgement, the key to the world's future.

There is a large array of technical, structural and timing problems any opponent of the "Star Wars" program will be quick to offer as justification for its dismissal. Granted, there are a score of problems yet to be solved. Possibly these problems are insurmountable. We could just be chasing a dream. If so, then I say it is a dream worthy of pursuit.

It is not specific proposals or programs, rather the motivation behind them that make the so-called "Star Wars" program so important to our future. For the first time since the creation of nuclear weapons, an administration has placed heavy emphasis on discovering an antidote to our situation instead of blind acceptance of it.

The key is the search for a defense to an offense. Any football coach can tell you that for any offensive weapon a defense can be mustered. The defense found to counter the sword was the shield. The fortress held back volleys of cannonballs. For more than 40 years we have concentrated on perfecting our offensive weapons, as have the Soviets. It is time that we search for a defense to such destructive capability.

What I advocate is not the arming of a space armada, nor undying support of any and all space weapons systems suggested. What I advocate is a new motivation toward developing our technology to the extent that nuclear weapons may be made obsolete. The key is to look. The key is to not be a slave to the theory of mutual deterrence. The Reagan administration has at least started and it is my sincere hope that it grows.

Charles Williams  
 19 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge

### 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.

# Gorbachev

national conference on famine in Geneva, Switzerland, was designated to head the official U.S. delegation to Chernenko's funeral Wednesday in Moscow. He will be joined by Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

In Geneva, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed Monday that arms control talks will start Tuesday as planned despite the death of Chernenko.

The United States said the Soviet Union recently deployed more medium-range missiles aimed at NATO countries in Europe, and the Soviet Union accused the United States of seeking military superiority.

**SOVIET FOREIGN** Minister Andrei Gromyko leveled the accusation in a hard-hitting speech in which he said the United States plans to gear to fight a war from space by developing weapons to destroy incoming missiles.

U.S. spokesman Joseph Lehman said the opening meeting in the arms talks will take place at the Soviet mission today, with a second session planned at the U.S. arms control headquarters Thursday.

After a decade of government by leaders in precarious health, the Soviet Union finally broke with the generation of the Stalin era by selecting the 54-year-old Gorbachev as the country's new ruler.

Gorbachev took power only four hours after the announcement of Chernenko's death in a transition that appeared to be planned well in advance.

Unlike his two elderly predecessors, Chernenko and Yuri Andropov, Gorbachev is relatively young and healthy enough so that he could lead the Communist Party and his country for a long time.

The Soviet Union's inclination to choose old men as rulers has resulted in the country having four leaders in 28 months — less than the time it takes for a U.S. president to serve a four-year term.

**GORBACHEV WAS 14** when World War II ended and did not join the Communist Party until the year before Stalin died, 32 years ago last Friday.

For average Soviet citizens and frustrated members of the bureaucracy, Gorbachev's rise could mean the opening of new opportunities,

a chance for jobs long occupied by the old guard.

"There is an entire generation that has missed out," a West European diplomat said.

At the same time, diplomats warn there should be no illusions about Gorbachev, who has risen steadily inside the Communist Party for more than three decades.

"He is no easy option as far as the West is concerned — he is not going to make liberal policies," said the diplomat. "It is not that he is a liberal — but brighter people in the system may get his ear."

Strongly promoted by Andropov and the late ideologist Mikhail Suslov, Gorbachev rose on the strength of his efforts to reform the Soviet Union's chronically inefficient system of agriculture.

**THOSE REFORMS**, which mirrored Andropov's crackdown in other areas, appeared to languish during the weak one-year leadership of Chernenko.

Now the emphasis could return to reform, although it will not be abrupt since it will take time for Gorbachev to

put enough of his own men into positions of power throughout the country.

Other factors stand to work against rapid changes. The fact the Politburo rules by consensus means Gorbachev cannot move too much faster than the old men who still surround him and may still be suspicious of change.

"It's a conservative society," said one Western diplomat. "It's a big ship. It turns slowly, if at all."

Gorbachev is the youngest Soviet leader since Stalin took power in the 1930s and is the first who was not alive during the 1917 revolution. His move to the top is seen as symbolic of a major, generational change within the walls of the Kremlin.

"But don't let his personality and age fool you into thinking he will be any different from his predecessors," warns Ray Parrott, chairman of the UI Russian Department.

"Americans have to avoid the tendency, I believe, to look upon some younger fellow, who might step into a position of authority, to represent a demonstrable break with the past," Parrott said. "I just don't think that will be the case whatsoever."

The ship was the 58th confirmed victim of Iran and Iraq's so-called "tanker war" that broke out in February 1984 when Iraq declared a blockade of Kharg and Iran retaliated by hitting ships trading with Baghdad and its allies.

# Gulf

away from the Iraqi border," wounding three children.

Baghdad is about 75 miles west of the border with Iran.

"Air-raid sirens were heard in Baghdad. At the same time and for about a minute and a half, the sound of anti-aircraft fire was also heard but there was no aircraft noise and explosions were not heard," the Gulf News Agency said from Baghdad.

**IRAN ALSO SAID** its warplanes shot down an Iraqi MiG-23 near Baghdad and intercepted two Iraqi planes on a mission to bomb Tehran.

In another report, Iran said Iraqi warplanes fired missiles on the Iranian city of Tabriz for the second time in 24 hours, killing 10 people and wounding 46 others, and hit the town of Bakhtaran, killing 80 people and injur-

ing 650.

Iraq confirmed the air strike on Tabriz and reported that its air force flew 218 missions "against Iranian positions."

In the Persian Gulf, an Iraqi military spokesman said its air force hit a "large naval target" near Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

In London, the agents for the Liberian-registered tanker Atlanticos

reported the tanker was struck by a missile Sunday, three hours after loading a cargo of Iranian oil at Kharg.

The ship was the 58th confirmed victim of Iran and Iraq's so-called "tanker war" that broke out in February 1984 when Iraq declared a blockade of Kharg and Iran retaliated by hitting ships trading with Baghdad and its allies.

# Wine

**THE PROPOSAL** is piggy-backed with a bill including state aid cuts, a phase-out of farm equipment sales taxes, elimination of large Iowa business personal property taxes, a lottery sales tax, and a capping of property tax aid.

Lundahl said the proposal is being

"kind of rammed through the Senate with all of the others."

The officials also raised concern about employment.

The 216 state-owned liquor stores have a current wine inventory worth \$8.4 million in retail value.

Ron Jennings, assistant manager of

the Iowa City liquor store, said about 60 percent of his liquor sales are wine purchases "and wine is just continually on the grow-and-spirits are going down" in sales.

The loss of wine sales would mean staff cutbacks, and Cavanaugh said the equivalent of 55 full-time positions

could be eliminated statewide with most of the cutbacks coming from part-time help.

Locally, Lundahl said all of his part-time and maybe one of his five full-time employees could lose their jobs.

The bill will now be considered by the Iowa House of Representatives.

# Thomson

"The quantity of the material is such that we haven't finished" analyzing it, said County Attorney J. Patrick White.

McGuire said there was no indication the children were sexually abused, but declined comment on the possibility of

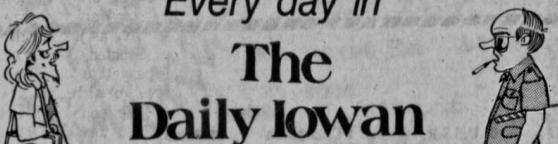
more than one person being charged in connection with the incidents.

Wanton neglect of a minor is classified as a serious misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of one year in prison, White said.

# Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Every day in  
**The Daily Iowan**



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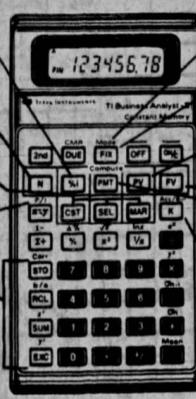
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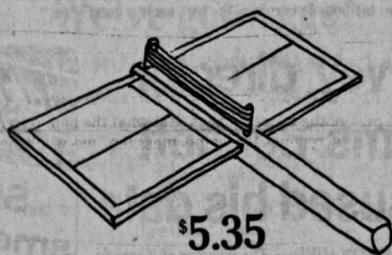
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# 'Equal worth' awaits committee approval

By Sue Stoga  
Staff Writer

The State Government Committee of the Iowa House of Representatives today is expected to discuss a comparable worth bill that has already received approval from the Iowa Senate.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, chairwoman of the committee, said she expects the House's version of the bill will be essentially the same as the Senate's.

"The (bill) we have right now is the Senate version and we have to look and decide whether to pass it out of committee," Lloyd-Jones said.

The measure, passed by the Senate last Wednesday, treats all state employees equally in the assignment of comparable worth raises regardless of union representation.

The Iowa Senate Friday unanimously passed two separate measures covering the operations of volunteer fire departments in the state.

Under the approved legislation, volunteer firefighters will be eligible for workers' compensation benefits the moment they are summoned to a fire. Currently, volunteer firefighters only receive compensation for injuries they sustain after arriving at the local fire station.

The second measure passed Friday allows the use of blue emergency lights only on fire vehicles.

Both measures will now be sent to the House for consideration.

The House Transportation Committee Monday passed a resolution calling for the continuation of funding to Amtrak services in the state.

Lloyd-Jones said the federal government is currently attempting to cut funding for the service.

The House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee will re-schedule Monday night's public hearing on toughening the state's drunken driving laws.

The hearing will now be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the House Chambers.

Lloyd-Jones is currently working on legislation giving Iowa cities the right to require billboard companies to



Jean Lloyd-Jones

remove a billboard from a given location.

In addition, the billboard company would not be able to seek restitution from the city because the billboard was taken down.

"Cities ought to be able to control the area billboard companies can use and the companies should abide by them," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said the measure is based on a current court case going through the Iowa judicial system, involving the city of Des Moines and a Des Moines billboard company.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, is currently working on legislation dealing with the dismissal date of educators in the Iowa public school system.

Brown, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said teachers who are being terminated from their jobs can be notified of the termination as early as March 15. The proposed legislation would move the termination date back to May 8.

"Some of the teachers who are being terminated, regardless of a dismissal for incompetency or a reduction in force, find out in March and have a quarter of the school year left to teach," Brown said. "They're still expected to teach our children and if they know they're leaving, that might not be such a good idea."

# Survey director claims Bennett misused his data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of a survey of college freshmen said Monday Education Secretary William Bennett misused his data in telling Congress an estimated 13,000 students from families with incomes of more than \$100,000 get federal loans.

"I'd say there are probably less than half that number" of wealthy students receiving such aid, said Alexander Astin, head of UCLA's Higher Education Institute and director of the 1984 survey, "The American Freshman."

ASTIN SAID HE wrote Bennett last week, two days after the secretary testified before a congressional panel, to tell him department officials improperly used his data.

"They used unweighted, instead of weighted figures and compounded the error by applying what we found among freshmen to the rest of the college population and you can't do that," Astin said in a telephone interview.

John Phillips, president of the 850-member National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, issued a statement citing Astin's criticisms and blasting Bennett.

"An immediate public retraction by the secretary certainly would be in order, unless he is ready and able to validate his claim about the 13,000 students," Phillips said.

"WE STAND by our story," said William Dingeldein, the Education Department's deputy budget director. He maintained that use of the unweighted data did not affect the department's overall findings.

Bennett reported those findings to Congress last Tuesday when he testified in support of President Reagan's proposal to cut student aid by 25 percent.

He told the House Education and Labor Committee an estimated 13,000 students from families with incomes of more than \$100,000 get guaranteed student loans. More than 3.4 million students get such aid.

Dingeldein told the panel the 13,000 figure was based on the survey headed by Astin and sponsored by the American Council on Education and UCLA.

THAT SURVEY found that 570 of the 271,647 freshmen who filled out questionnaires said their parents' incomes top \$100,000 and that they receive federal student loans.

Astin said the department should have used weighted figures since rich students are over-represented in his survey. He said, "We tend to interview more wealthy than poor students."

Astin said the department also erred in projecting his findings to the rest of the college population since many older students are independent of their families.

Astin said, "I wrote Secretary Bennett a letter, trying to correct the figures as I saw the error. I don't know what he will do with it. But I thought he should know."

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5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Camel Boy'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	CNN Headline News	1:30	CNN Headline News
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone - The Movie'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Hot Dog, The Movie'	1:30	Sports Tonight
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Way, Way Out'	1:45	St. Paul's Boys' Choir
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'How To Commit Marriage'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Gross America'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Class Reunion'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day the Women Got Even'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Fall Guy'	2:00	CNN Headline News
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Camel Boy'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Fort Apache, the Bronx'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Viking Queen'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone - The Movie'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'A-Team (CC)'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Under Fire (CC)'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Three's a Crowd (CC)'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Dante's Inferno'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'How To Commit Marriage'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Stranger in Watchdog'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor: Here and Now (CC)'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day the Women Got Even'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Nova (CC)'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'That Girl'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Camel Boy'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'This is Spinal Tap'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Viking Queen'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone - The Movie'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Portrait of America: Massachusetts'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Dante's Inferno'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Prime News'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor: Here and Now (CC)'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'How To Commit Marriage'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Gentle Ben'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'That Girl'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day the Women Got Even'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Regis Philbin's Lives in Style'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Viking Queen'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Camel Boy'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Prime Time Wrestling'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Dante's Inferno'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone - The Movie'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Regis Philbin's Lives in Style'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor: Here and Now (CC)'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Tennis: 1985 Davis Cup Highlights'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'That Girl'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'How To Commit Marriage'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Stage: The Critic'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Viking Queen'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day the Women Got Even'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Who's the Boss? (CC)'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Dante's Inferno'
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5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Day the Women Got Even'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Who's the Boss? (CC)'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Viking Queen'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Camel Boy'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Who's the Boss? (CC)'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Dante's Inferno'
5:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone - The Movie'	7:00	CNN Headline News	10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Who's the Boss? (CC)'	2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor: Here and Now (CC)'
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Arts and entertainment

# Comedy connoisseurs find virtuosity in 'Magnifico'

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

**I**L MAGNIFICO is a hard play to describe. The best description is so simple, it's almost misleading: The Riverside Theatre production is a comedy. Its name reflects possible connections with historical movements in the theater, and the style of the play does, in fact, utilize techniques from early Italian masked theater and Italian comic improvisation. But a scholarly analysis of this play would certainly defy director and "adaptor of improvisation" Bruce Wheaton's intentions. The important stuff of this play is not the form; the form simply provides an appropriate showcase for the outrageous humor of the script.

**PLOT IS NOT** an important consideration in the appreciation of this play. Several loosely connected scenes and sketches are held together by the reappearance of four main characters who travel together through three centuries and across two continents, but the scenes are stories in themselves — or better, little jokes in themselves — all part of a longer, more abstract joke on reality.

By the end of the play, the characters have all been modified considerably. In this play, however, where it's impossible to tell what will happen next, these changes are perfectly acceptable.

The use of masks in *Il Magnifico* fits into this play on reality, which runs as a theme through every line of the work. Humor is constructed through gross misunderstandings, misinterpretations and general illogic, and the audience cannot help but be struck by the pompousness with which the characters deal with their absurd situations. They use the masks to fool each other; for some the mask becomes the character to such an extent that they take the mask off to go into disguise.

**ELEMENTS OF THE** play jump back and forth between time periods; while the characters are acting in 18th-century Italy, they are speaking dialogues with 20th-century jokes. Musical interludes provided by both a band of local musicians and by the character Pierrot, played by Ron Clark, interrupt scenes with similar humorous

## Theater

The pace of the play is fast enough to send one spinning through all the puns and subtle punches ...

anachronisms. Pierrot's delivery of his "original masterpiece" about entering manhood, "Good-Bye Dr. Seuss," in a scene set in 18th-century Italy, is one hysterical example of these sorts of juxtapositions.

The result of these juxtapositions is a feeling of historical vertigo and the general anticipation that nothing is immune to Wheaton's erratic satirical punches. Everything here is fair game, whether it had the peculiar fate of entering Wheaton's mind while he wrote the play or entered the mind of one of the actors while improvising scenes during rehearsals. (Many of these improvisations were later worked into the script.)

**THE PACE** of the play is fast enough to send one spinning through all the puns and subtle punches, and the play is just short enough to make one want more when it's all over. The character *Il Magnifico* and his cohorts are timeless in the most literal sense; they could go on forever. There's an endless supply of situations in the world they could stumble into and befuddle in the most entertaining way. That is probably the one thing at which *Il Magnifico* is truly magnificent.

Remaining presentations of Riverside Theatre's *Il Magnifico* will be at Old Brick at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and also at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books or by reservation at 338-7672. Tickets will also be sold, as available, at the door. Prices for the Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances are \$4 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for senior citizens.



*Il Magnifico* amuses through the use of masks and comic improvisation. Darcy J. Rahn (left), L. Jay Stein, Jody Hovland and Ron Clark travel through three centuries together and across two continents in this humorous tour de force.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

**The Night of the Hunter.** Robert Mitchum stars in this 1955 film as a psychopathic killer hunting for stolen money while posing as a preacher. This nightmarish parable, the only feature directed by actor Charles Laughton, also stars Lillian Gish, Shelley Winters and Peter Graves. At 7 p.m.

**La Rupture.** This 1970 film from French New Wave director and Hitchcock scholar Charles Chabrol is a tongue-in-cheek thriller featuring some satirical attacks on the French bourgeoisie. At 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Some intriguing plots: "MacGruder & Loud" (ABC at 8 p.m.) become involved with illegal aliens while investigating a murder; the boys of the "Riptide" (NBC at 8 p.m.) encounter Nazis while handling a child custody case; Gregory Harrison, a state's attorney, is "Seduced" (CBS at 8 p.m.) by Cybill Shepherd, his chief suspect in a murder case; Maddie and David get bad vibes from a psychic while investigating industrial espionage on "Moonlighting" (ABC at 9 p.m.) and Laura and "Remington Steele" (NBC at 9 p.m.) find themselves in the funny papers when they try to protect a cartoonist's life.

On cable: Rob Reiner made a prestigious directorial debut with this *Spinal Tap* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.), a straight-faced satire of "rockumentaries" about a heavy metal band that is all but tapped out. Claiming to be one of the world's loudest bands, *Spinal Tap* (Michael McKean, Christopher Guest and Harry Shearer) is just bad enough to be believable and just good enough to be enjoyable. Reiner and a bunch of guest stars also appear.

### Music

Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music, the world's pre-eminent

period instrument ensemble, with three albums currently in Billboard's Top 40 classical LP chart, will perform at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. Elizabeth Aubrey will lead a discussion prior to the concert at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Green Room.

As part of the 1985 Organ Workshop, two lectures will be presented. Luigi Tagliavini, director of the Institute of Musicology at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, will speak on "The Stylus Phantasticus in Italian Music" at 9 a.m. in Clapp Recital Hall and John Chappell, Stowe of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Keyboard Music of Michelangelo Rossi" at 2 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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Arts and entertainment

# Farm issues, daily life inspire art in center's 'Greatest Show' exhibit

By Karin Hanson  
Staff Writer

**WHAT DO YOU** call it when three friends get together to display their sculptures and drawings at the basement-turned-art gallery headquarters of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council? According to artist Steve McGuire, it is "The Greatest Show On Earth," and it will be on display through March 27 at The Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St.

"The most unpretentious thing to do is be pretentious," said McGuire. "And anytime you get together with your friends, don't you just want to say, 'Yeah, this really is the greatest show?' And besides, the title is just a way of having fun."

It appears the three artists (McGuire, Frank Pitcher and Robert Dehoet) are having fun with more than just the title of the exhibition. For their works are playful in their use of color, mood and subject.

On entering the exhibition space, one is confronted with Pitcher's group of knee-high ceramic people. Some are standing on the ground, while others are standing on

Art

rooftops. All, however, are staring wondrously toward the sky with mouths gaping.

"This could be a statement on nuclear war," said Dehoet of his friend's work. "But one could also think of the heavenly chorus those figures might be singing."

**PITCHER'S WOODEN SCULPTURES**, inspired by farm issues, are also included in the showing. A wooden farmer, waving a piece of paper out among his cows, is entitled, "It Was Another John Deere Letter." And, in "So You Want a Couple of Acres," the farmer meets businessman in a field where wild flowers are made of little painted nails.

A series of painted drawings and two sculptures dealing with symbols make up Dehoet's contribution to the exhibition. He plays with bright colors (mixing latex and tempera paints), shape and the way those shapes fit together. One of his most interesting works is a large sculpture entitled

"Celebration Bridge." If one follows the painted symbols from front to back, the progression of shapes seems to correspond with the forming of an idea.

McGuire finds inspiration for his Styrofoam sculptures and colored pencil drawings from his bicycle trips through the Iowa countryside. "Riding my bike is just like making art. It's meditative; you're engaged in participation," said McGuire, a UI doctoral student in Art Education. "All the things in my daily life I can use in my work. It's kind of like a celebration."

McGuire's series of drawings in blue, green, yellow and red depict things seen while pedaling. His sculptures take their titles from things he has seen along the way, such as "Toby's Drive-Thru" or "Rolling Gumpy" (Gumpy being the name of his cat).

"We all draw from each other," McGuire said. And this is evident in the lively color, humor and positive moods which seem to be the threads tying the work of all three artists together. "When you have friends, you can't help but be engaged in their ideas. To see ideas through somebody else's eyes is a new way of looking."

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# Academy recreates baroque era sound

By Kate Van Orden  
Staff Writer

**ONLY NINE** days left to Johann Sebastian Bach's birthday! But tonight, oh, tonight, is the night Christopher Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music comes to Hancher Auditorium. This should be the concert of the season, an evening with one of the world's premiere recording and performing ensembles. But this concert should be useful for more than just cocktail party chatter; it could also change your mind about baroque music and the orchestral sound. The Academy of Ancient Music, being a period instrument ensemble, has even made me look askance at recordings by such favorite modern chamber orchestras as the Academy of St. Martins-in-the-Fields.



Christopher Hogwood

Music

Original instrument ensembles existed around the turn of the century, but were primarily musicological endeavors. When David Munrow's Early Music Consort sprang up in London in the 1960s, however, Munrow's decisive personality ensured there would be no turning back — early music would be recorded for a listening public and not merely for study. Although such groups as the New York Pro Musica, the Deller Consort and the Pro Musica Antiqua had had elite followings from their formation in the 1950s, the real renaissance in "authentic" music can be attributed to Munrow, the first to record on an international label, EMI Angel. Christopher Hogwood was a founding member of that group.

In the words of John Eliot Gardiner, leader of the English Baroque Soloists, "On original instruments, one hears the composers almost for the first time. Works are being revealed for what they really are. By using instruments of the period, you get deeper into the sound pictures the composer had when he wrote the music."

In celebration of the Year of the Baroque, the Academy will perform two works by J.S. Bach, the Concerto for Two Violins in D minor and "Ich habe genug" ("I have enough"), as well as selections from Handel's ever-popular Water Music, a landmark recording which they've released on L'Oiseau Lyre.

Buy a record, buy a ticket, see the group, get an autograph! The Academy is not to be missed!

**PRECEDING THE** Academy of Ancient Music performance, Elizabeth Aubrey, coordinator of the University of Iowa Baroque Fest and director of the Collegium Musicum early music ensemble, will lead a discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Green Room, in which she will explain the differences between modern instruments and the historic instruments played by the Academy of Ancient Music and offer comments about the works to be performed.

To ensure seating at the pre-performance discussion, concert ticketholders should obtain a free discussion ticket from the Hancher Box Office.

Tickets for Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music are still available at the Hancher Box Office at \$17.50, \$15 and \$13 for the general public, and \$14, \$12 and \$10.40 for UI students.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Iowa lawyer may become USOC president

DENVER (UPI) — The officers of the U.S. Olympic Committee have decided to recommend Iowa lawyer Robert N. Helmick as the next president of that body, the USOC said today.

Helmick, 48, a senior partner in the law firm of Belin, Harris, Helmick, Hartney and Tesdell in Des Moines, said he would accept the position if he is confirmed through the selection process.

He would replace John B. Kelly, Jr., of Philadelphia, who died of a heart attack while jogging last month. Kelly had only been elected president for the current four-year term on Feb. 9.

"I regret the circumstances which brought this about," Helmick said. "But I look forward to serving as the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. I appreciate the confidence that the officers have in me."

Helmick was elected first-vice president of the USOC when Kelly became president, but it was not a foregone conclusion that he would ascend to the top post in Kelly's absence.

## Bradley extends Versace's contract for one year

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Bradley basketball coach Dick Versace, who led the Braves to six winning seasons and the 1982 NIT crown, accepted a one-year extension of his contract Monday — ending season-long talk he would be fired.

"I'm very pleased and grateful to the university and the community for the opportunity to be here again," Versace told reporters before practice. "I would have really missed not coaching them."

School officials announced the extension a day after Bradley accepted a bid to the NIT. The one-year extension "is an acceptable contract for me because it allows me flexibility as well as the university," Versace said.

The Peoria Journal Star reported last summer Versace had been told he would not be offered an extension when his three-year contract expired this year.

## Ueberroth may open owners' financial records

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth emphasized Monday that he has not asked team owners to open their financial books, but added he will if he is asked to by those negotiating a new collective bargaining agreement.

"My role is to help them with anything they need and to ensure that both sides have the ability to get their job done," Ueberroth said at a news conference. "If the two sides say they need the books open, I'll order it for all 26 teams."

Ueberroth, in Arizona to tour the spring training camps, refused to discuss the chances of a possible players' walkout.

"I won't say if I'm optimistic or pessimistic," he said. "Both the Players Association and the owners are well-represented at the table. If they stay there and work out their problems, there will be no strike."

Asked how he would deal with possible militant owners who refuse to let others see their financial records, Ueberroth said, "I'll get the books open."

## PGA grant saves Quad City Open

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — PGA Tour officials Monday authorized up to \$45,000 to save the Quad Cities Open, the Tour's lowest paying event, from extinction due to financial problems.

The grant, which is the first-ever in Tour history, ensures the Open will be held July 18-21 at the Oakwood Country Club, but Tour officials asked for immediate and firm future plans for the financially struggling golf event.

The PGA grant, along with state and local tourism tax dollars, will be used to boost the tournament purse to \$300,000, the minimum amount tournament officials say is necessary to attract competitive golfers.

Tournament officials first asked last year's corporate sponsor Miller Brewing Co. for additional money before seeking other corporate sponsors in the economically depressed Quad Cities area.

Quad City Open chairman Jim Epperly said the Tour grant assures the Open will be held this year, but could give no promises on the long-term future of the PGA's smallest money event.

## Rugby Club announces practice time switch

The UI Women's Rugby Club has switched their practice times. Practice will now be on Tuesday's and Thursday's on the Field House Field at 5:30 p.m.

The team is actively recruiting new players. The first game is in three weeks against Minnesota. For more information, contact Jean O'Leary at 337-5284.

## Water polo team fourth at Madison tourney

The Iowa water polo team finished fourth, winning one and losing three games, last weekend in Madison, Wis. Iowa's only win came over the host Badgers, 13-6.

Jim Chaney had 13 goals over the weekend while Steve Davis chipped in with 10. Ohio State won the tournament followed by Phillips of Minneapolis, Minn.

# Sports

## Ice Hawks win title with Shinsako goal

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

Cary Shinsako has always had something inside him urging him to get back onto the ice again and play hockey. When he saw an announcement for students interested in hockey to join the UI Ice Hawks hockey team, he jumped at the chance to play again.

His teammates are surely glad that Shinsako, a junior from Oak Park, Ill., decided to play for the Ice Hawks after he scored the winning goal in Friday's 5-4 win over Palmer College for the league championship.

"I've skipped all of my life and I wanted to get back into the sport," Shinsako said, "and I found out about the Ice Hawks in an advertisement in the DI. In the beginning of the season I thought that we would go nowhere, but then we came together as a team and won the championship."

THE CREW OF college students made off with the conference championship over Palmer College, a team made up of Canadians that have been skating together for a couple of years.

Iowa won the first game in the best two-of-three series, 5-3, last Wednesday and needed the win on Friday night to wrap up the title.

Palmer was ahead at the end of the first period, 2-1. Joe Barrash scored the goal for the Ice Hawks to keep Iowa in the game. Both teams scored another goal in the second period and the score was 3-2 going into the third period. Marc Drazner scored the second goal for the Ice Hawks.

"ONE OF THE problems that we had in the beginning of the season was that we tended to give up after the other team took the lead," team member Steve Rosenbaum said. "At the end of the year, and this game, that wasn't the case at all. We were aggressive and forced Palmer to move and make mistakes."

Palmer scored the first goal of the third period to put them ahead by two goals. But Iowa closed the deficit to one goal on Dan Seliger's shot into the back of the net and the Hawkeyes tied the game with three minutes left on Rosenbaum's goal.

Shinsako's goal sealed the first league championship for Iowa ever in this league. That's not bad considering that this is the first season that the Ice Hawks have had UI funding and the players are students.

"IT WAS FAR from our best perfor-

## Sportsclubs

mance of the year, but it was definitely our gutsiest performance," player-coach Barrash said. "They scored in the third period to go up, 4-2, and we came back and scored three goals when it was do or die."

"It took the better part of the year to come together like we did. We couldn't have done this earlier in the season, we could not come from behind to win," he added.

For the past four years, UI students who wanted to play hockey had to play with the Cedar Rapids Flyers. This was the first year that there was enough interest for a team and the players made three goals for the season.

The first one was to get enough players to fill two teams. Evidently, the team accomplished that after the A team won the league title. The B team did not fare as well in the league, compiling a 0-18 record, but winning was not the intent of that team.

"THE B TEAM was successful even though their record doesn't show it," Rosenbaum said. "They gave us support in the finals. The purpose was to put the best skaters on the A team and try and win the title and let other players get some ice time to improve and compete."

Winning the title was the second goal. "There was a lot of disunity in the beginning because everyone wanted to do their own thing. Then we got our act together, were more motivated and started believing in ourselves," Shinsako said.

The only goal that still remains for the Ice Hawks is having an indoor ice rink built in Iowa City. Players have to drive to Dubuque, 90 miles away, to practice and play in games.

"We need an ice rink here in Iowa City so that we don't have to drive so much," Rosenbaum said. "I think that winning the championship shows our dedication to the team."

"The people in Iowa City have to realize that hockey is alive and well in Iowa and here. The older players realize that they are not going to see a rink built before they leave, but we want to work for one."

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

## Arkansas

Continued from page 12

points per game and also handles the bulk of Arkansas' rebounding with an average of 8.2 caroms per game.

"He's the kind of a kid that every coach would love to coach," Raveling said. "He's such a highly emotional player. He's an inspirational player. He's a great leader on the floor. He can shoot the ball inside or out and he's always going to give you a 110 percent every time out."

The other Arkansas players that help Kleine out on the boards are 6-foot-6 senior forward Charles Balentine, who chips in 12.8 points per game and 5.5 rebounds, and 6-7 William Mills, who averages 9.3 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

BALENTINE IS THE only returning starter from last year besides Kleine and is depended on to rebound. The Razorbacks are a poor rebounding team, averaging only 29 rebounds per contest.

Led by freshman Byron Irvin of Chicago, Ill., and Allie Freeman of the guard court is where Arkansas has had some of it's problems. Irvin is averaging 5.5 points while Freeman has a 4.2

average.

"They're a little young at the guards," Raveling said. "They've got excellent athletes. They play very good man-to-man defense. They get up and pressure your passing lanes and make it very difficult for you to operate."

Sutton sums up the NCAA tournament by saying, "The tournament is a new season and we have to forget about what happened in the season and look ahead."

IF SUTTON AND the Razorbacks or Raveling and the Hawkeyes advance, the road doesn't get any easier. The winner of Thursday afternoon's contest has to play the winner of the St. John's and Southern game, also played Thursday afternoon.

St. John's has been ranked number one for a good part of the season and is presently ranked No. 3 in the nation and are seeded first in the West Regional.

The Iowa-Arkansas contest can be seen live on ESPN Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. At press time, no local networks had secured rights to the game.

## Golf

Continued from page 12

Edgar, Mary Kramer, Megan Mowrey, Kathy Beck and Mary McDermott. Iowa did lose two people from last fall's team. Phoebe Colliflower transferred to Illinois State and Lisa Masters got married.

Bubon, a senior from Cedar Rapids, also thinks the Hawkeyes can do well this season and may just pull things together for a strong finish at the Big Ten Championships.

"Team-wise I feel that we have a strong team and I'm really looking forward to the season," she said. "We're playing some good tournaments and I think our potential might just come out this spring," Bubon said.

"WE COULD FINISH really good in some tournaments and especially at Big Tens," Bubon added.

Bubon is also looking forward to going to Hawaii and actually playing some golf because most of the work so far this season has been mostly hitting the ball into nets at the Field House.

"We haven't been able to get outside yet and we've been hitting in the Field House and everybody has been hitting the ball real solid. I guess that's about all you can tell inside. Everybody has got a positive attitude and I think that that makes a big difference," Bubon said.



Amy Bubon

"I will only have one day of practice before I play (at the Kemper Open) but I'm trying to be as confident and as relaxed as I can. I don't feel that the break has hurt me or could hurt me once you've played golf as long as myself and the other people on the team."

Hawaii will also have some special challenges for Bubon as she will not be used to playing on Bermuda grass.



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# Scoreboard

## UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

1. Georgetown (40) (30-2)	600
2. Michigan (25-3)	556
3. St. John's (27-3)	534
4. Memphis State (27-3)	513
5. Oklahoma (28-5)	479
6. Georgia Tech (24-7)	358
7. North Carolina (24-8)	296
8. Louisiana Tech (27-2)	276
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3)	258
10. Illinois (24-8)	193
11. Virginia Commonwealth (25-5)	180
12. Duke (22-7)	154
13. Kansas (25-7)	145
14. Tulsa (22-7)	77
15. Syracuse (21-8)	66
16. Texas Tech (23-7)	58
17. Loyola (Ill.) (25-5)	30
18. North Carolina State (20-9)	28
19. Louisiana State (19-9)	26
20. Michigan State (19-9)	16

## Women's Court basketball top 20

1. Texas (36) (27-2)	758
2. NE Louisiana (2) (27-1)	710
3. Louisiana Tech (27-3)	664
4. Long Beach State (26-2)	624
5. Old Dominion (26-3)	594
6. Mississippi (27-3)	582
7. Ohio State (26-2)	538
8. Georgia (25-4)	490
9. Penn State (27-4)	446
10. Auburn (24-5)	394
11. Washington (26-1)	386
12. North Carolina State (24-5)	308
13. Southern California (20-8)	282
14. Western Kentucky (25-5)	252
15. Tennessee (21-9)	238
16. St. Joseph's (25-4)	180
17. Idaho (28-1)	170
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (26-4)	128
19. Texas Tech (22-7)	98
20. San Diego State (20-8)	52

## Major fight schedule

c-denotes defending champion  
March 11 at Irvine, Calif. — Irellis "Cuban" Perez vs. Rocky Alonzo, 10, lightweights.  
March 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Edwin Rosario vs. Eduardo Velez, 10, lightweights.  
March 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby Crys vs. Dave Todd, 10, middleweights.  
March 13 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Dana Roston vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, featherweights.  
March 13 at Norfolk, Va. — Pernel Whitaker vs. Michael Golden, 6, lightweights; Meldrick Taylor vs. Darrell Curtis, 6, lightweights; Evander Holyfield vs. Freddie Brown, 6, light-heavyweights.  
March 15 at Las Vegas, Nev. — C-Larry Holmes vs. David Bey, 15, IBF heavyweight title; Michael Dokes vs. Randy "Tex" Cobb, 10, heavyweights; Boncrusher Smith vs. Tony Tubbs, 10, heavyweights; Davey Milton Jr. vs. unnamed opponent, 10, welterweights.  
March 20 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. — Dio Colomo vs. Eric Martin, 10, welterweights; Pat Jefferson vs. Mark Lassien, 10, junior welterweights.  
March 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Troy Fletcher vs. Steve Whisterson, 10, bantamweights.  
March 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tony Suero vs. Barry Audia, 10, middleweights.  
March 25 at New York — Ronnie Shields vs. Joe Marley, 12, junior welterweights.

## Monday's sports results

### Exhibition baseball

Detroit 7, Kansas City 5  
Baltimore 5, Texas 2  
Atlanta 3, Montreal 0  
Toronto 5, Houston 4  
Cleveland 11, Chicago Cubs 3  
Chicago White Sox 2, Boston 1  
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2

### NBA

Washington 119, Chicago 112  
Milwaukee 121, Atlanta 115  
Cleveland 122, Indiana 115  
Detroit 121, Los Angeles Clippers 114  
Seattle at Dallas, late

### NHL

Chicago 4, New York Rangers 3, overtime

### USFL

Jacksonville at Arizona, late

Sports

Hoyas finish on top; Michigan is second

NEW YORK (UPI) - Georgetown University, which gave new meaning to the word intimidate on the basketball court by combining power and speed to forge a 30-2 record, was named the United Press International's national champion for the 1984-85 season Monday.

UPI's top 20.....Page 9

moved up one place to No. 9 and Illinois jumped four places to No. 10.

HEADING THE SECOND 10 was Virginia Commonwealth, which moved up four places from last week. The Rams were followed by Duke, which dropped three places.

Kansas fell five spots to No. 13, Syracuse dropped two places to No. 14 and Tulsa also fell two places to No. 15. Texas Tech, winner of the Southwest Conference tournament, joined the top 20 in the No. 16 spot, Loyola of Chicago was No. 17, North Carolina State No. 18, Louisiana State No. 19 and Michigan State No. 20.

Georgetown was the pre-season choice for No. 1 but lost the top spot to St. John's on Jan. 28 following a loss to the Redmen at Landover, Md. The Hoyas regained the No. 1 position from St. John's on March 5 after soundly whipping the Redmen 85-69 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Led by 7-foot center Patrick Ewing, the Hoyas rely on an aggressive, fullcourt, man-to-man pressure defense to terrorize opponents. The Hoyas also are a fierce rebounding team, especially on the offensive boards, as they demonstrated in whipping St. John's in the Big East final last Saturday.

Georgetown earned the No. 1 seed in the East Regional of the NCAA tournament and will play Lehigh in an opening round game Thursday night at Hartford, Conn.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, after being in the poll earlier in the season, were not included in the final ballot of the season.

Of the last eight UPI Board of Coaches national champions, only North Carolina in 1981-82 and Kentucky in 1977-78 emerged as NCAA champions.

GEORGETOWN WAS A unanimous choice for No. 1 honors in the final UPI ratings after soundly thrashing St. John's 92-80 for the second time in 10 days to win the Big East Tournament last Saturday. The Hoyas received 40 first place votes and 600 points.

Michigan, winner of the Big Ten Conference and owner of a 14-game winning streak, replaced St. John's as the No. 2 team in the final ratings. The Wolverines, a 73-71 winner over Indiana last Sunday, received 556 points and moved up one spot from last week.

St. John's dropped a notch to third with 534 points and Memphis State was fourth with 513.

Oklahoma, winner of the Big Eight tournament, held on to the No. 5 position while Georgia Tech, which won its first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, jumped six spots to No. 6.

North Carolina held onto the No. 7 position, Louisiana Tech dropped two spots to No. 8, Nevada-Las Vegas

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DODGE 1974 Scamp, full power, air, 6-cylinder automatic, good condition, very dependable. \$950. 337-6023. 3-18

DEPENDABLE 1974 Ford 500, no rust, automatic, \$795. 1974 Volvo 144, leather, sunroof, \$999. Must sell, moving. 338-7265. 3-18

1980 Chevy Chevette, AM/FM cassette, 2-door, automatic, good shape and sharp, \$2500. 351-4513 after 5 p.m. 3-22

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

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SWM, 27, warm, attractive, energetic, seeks quality companionship (maybe romance), non-smoking SWF, 24-35. Photos welcome but not necessary. Write Daily Iowan, M-19, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-19

NICE LOOKING, sensitive, honest, Christian gentleman, early thirties, varied interests, wishes to meet attractive, single female (25-30) with same qualities. Send letter and photo to Box M-22, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-22

DON'T FORGET! Classified deadline is 11 AM the day prior to publication.

PERSONAL

EARN \$\$\$ for your sorority or fraternity. Sell educational European travel summer programs. Call Carolyn at Lynx Tours for further details. 339-844-5359 til 5 p.m. 339-944-5359 after 5. 3-14

THIS doctor makes housecalls. Plant doctor visits, \$20. If you don't know interior plants, know PLANTS ALIVE. Business and home consults FREE with minimum order. 354-4463. 5-10

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. Unclaimed. Results guaranteed. Send \$1.00 refundable to Student Data Research, 49-10 Downing Fall River, Mass 02723. 4-28

DOMESTIC OR OVERSEAS VOLUNTEERS

The Association of Campus Ministers would like to hear about the experience of persons who have participated in domestic or overseas volunteer service programs, with government, private or religious agencies so that it can encourage other students to consider these opportunities. FORMER VOLUNTEERS are invited to a meeting Monday, March 18, 7:00 p.m. in the Lutheran and Episcopal Centers

OLD BRICK (Second floor, west wing) 26 East Market

MARY KAY Cosmetics, 50% off. Call 338-7460. 3-13

THREE round trip airline tickets, Chicago/FL Lauderdale, Saturday, 3/23—Sunday, 3/31, best offer. Will sell individually. 353-0122. 3-22

THINK of us first for furniture that lasts. Quality handmade furniture, IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday, 10—9 p.m., Tuesday—Saturday, 10—5 p.m., 13 South Linn. 4-24

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 4/6—4/30. Call 319-393-6162, Bruce or Craig. 4-24

TOUCH OF INDIA • Clutches • Jewelry • Gifts • Bedspreads 10% OFF through March 31 with this ad. 3-20

PERSONAL

RECORD SALE All record albums at cost. Over 2,000 in stock, must present ad. Offer expires March 16th. HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING, 725 South Gilbert. 3-14

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. String and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005-4-19

GET your skin ready for spring—Try a facial at THE COMMITTEE Mention this ad and get 1/2 off the regular price. Call 337-2117 or stop in at South Dubuque. 3-14

BUSINESS/ENGINEERING STUDENTS—Your resume distributed today to any or all "Fortune 500" Personnel Directors. You decide, we do your work. For more information, send SASE to ExecuSearch, P.O. Box 15946, Davenport, Iowa 52807. 3-13

UNDERGRADS and grads looking for personal support and opportunities for reflection on own experiences are invited to participate in Episcopal Chaplaincy sponsored SUPPORT AND REFLECTION GROUPS. Undergrads meet Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; grads Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., in Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 26 East Market. 4-13

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient. 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973. Experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA. 4-17

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 4-5

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling; for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 4-29

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 4-29

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACWSW. 338-3410. 5-16

DIVORCE/SINGLE: New support group starting. Stress management clinic. 337-6996. 4-1

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226. 4-24

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/COUNSELING SERVICES: • Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional Staff. Call 338-3671. 4-22

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. Half hour and hour appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 4-19

PERSONAL

The KRUI News and Sports Departments are committed to serving the University of Iowa community. 89.7 FM. 3-14

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

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## Hawkeyes to build on fall season's performance

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

How about going to Maui, Hawaii, and then off for a week in Texas to play some golf. Sounds like an interesting way to spend the next few weeks.

That is what is on the schedule for Amy Bubon of the Iowa women's golf team as the spring season is ready to get under way.

Bubon will be the only member of the Iowa team in Hawaii today as she is going to play in the Kemper Open at the Royal Manapali Country Club in Maui,

### Golf

#### 1985 Iowa women's golf schedule

Mar. 27-29 — Rayburn Classic at Jasper, Texas.  
Apr. 12-14 — Lady Seahawk at Wilmington, N.C.  
Apr. 27-28 — Iowa Invitational  
May. 3-5 — Big Ten Championships at Bloomington, Ind.

Hawaii. The rest of the Iowa women's team will join up with Bubon though for spring break in Texas to play in the Rayburn Country Classic in Jasper, Texas, March 27-29.

"THE THING THAT we're mostly looking for is to continue from our fall season in which we set some team and individual records and continue that this spring and end up with a strong showing at the Big Ten Championships," Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason said.

"I think Indiana is going to be favored to win it but I think the Big Ten has become so competitive that you can finish two, three, four strokes out of the lead and finish down in the ranks. But I would think that Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan State are going to be tough."

Iowa is coming off a fourth-place finish at last year's Big Ten Championships and are hoping for a higher finish when this year's tournament rolls around May 3-5 in Bloomington, Ind.

tournament than we normally do in the spring so we have scheduled some time for us to get ready for the big tournaments, namely the Big Tens," Thomason said.

"I feel like the schedule is such that we are playing good tournaments but we also have some time to be at home. If we finish in the top three or four at the Big Ten meet and win our tournament at home, we have to be feeling pretty good."

Mary Baecke, who tied for ninth at the Big Ten Championships a year ago, thinks that Iowa is ready for a suc-

cessful season.

"I feel that we will have a really strong team. We have three juniors and two seniors coming back, so we will have a solid and consistent team," Baecke said. "Last fall I was playing some of the best golf I have ever had so hopefully I can do the same thing starting out this spring."

BESIDES BUBON AND Baecke, Iowa will also have Lynn Tauke, who tied with Baecke for ninth at last year's Big Ten Championships, Julie

See Golf, page 9

## Tarpley chosen Big Ten's top player

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — There are times when it seems he does fly, so perhaps Michigan Coach Bill Frieder is right when he says center Roy Tarpley "dropped out of the sky."

Tarpley has come a long way in the past half-dozen years — New York City, Alabama, Detroit — so perhaps he does have feathers on those long, skinny arms he uses so adroitly to pluck rebounds and swat shots and for those amazing scoop lay-ups or jump shots.

The junior was the thin man in the middle for Michigan's amazing surge to the Big Ten title this season and was chosen over Iowa's Greg Stokes and Sam Vincent of Michigan State Monday as United Press International's conference Player of the Year in balloting by Big Ten coaches.

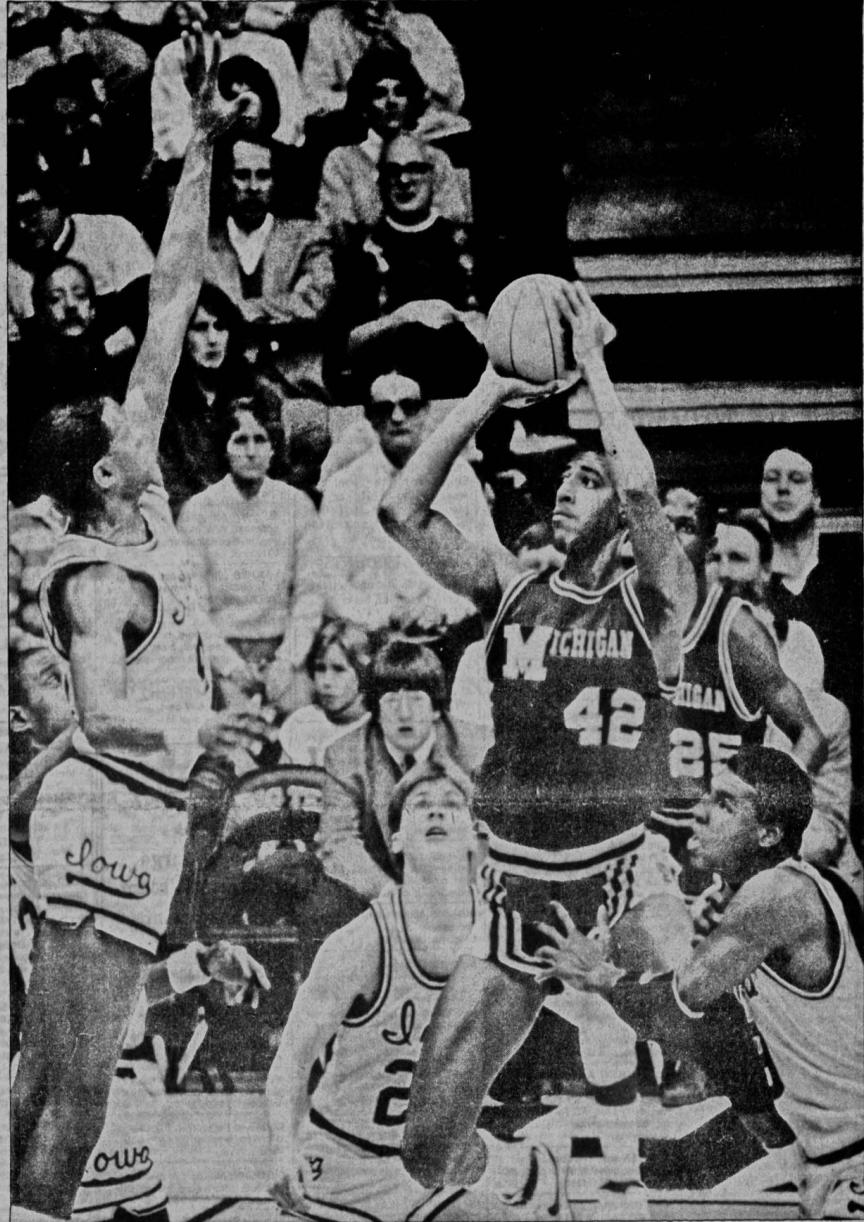
Michigan's 6-foot-10, 215-pound center (don't laugh, he used weights last summer to build himself up from 190) is averaging nearly 20 points and 10 rebounds.

VERY FEW BIG players can put the ball on the floor like Tarpley — he loves to play Earvin Johnson on the fast break — and that might be his most serious weakness. He repeatedly dribbles once off a rebound before putting the ball back up.

"He's made tremendous progress in a relatively short time," said Frieder, who recalls the day he first saw the gangly youngster in the gym at St. Cecilia between his junior and senior high school seasons.

Tarpley moved to Alabama to live with an uncle because he wanted to play basketball. Good move. He got cut from the team his sophomore season.

As a 6-foot-2 junior, Tarpley made the team but played so little he didn't have to take a shower after games. The uncle suggested he move again to live with another uncle, in Detroit, where the competition is tough, so you have to be tougher.



Roy Tarpley, shown here shooting over Iowa's Greg Stokes in Michigan's 56-52 win Feb. 14 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, was named the Big Ten's Player of the Year Monday, outdistancing Stokes and Sam Vincent.

## Razorbacks eye rematch with Hawks

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

"It's just a shame."

That's the way Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton feels about having to be matched up with Iowa when the NCAA Tournament gets underway for both the Razorbacks and the Hawkeyes Thursday afternoon in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I called Coach Raveling this morning (Monday) and said, 'Why do we have to play each other?', because we are such close friends," Sutton said. "We both do not like to play each other because we are friends. I know I would never schedule us to play Iowa."

Well like it or not Sutton and the Razorbacks have to face Iowa to see if they can advance in NCAA play.

ARKANSAS HAS HAD a successful season but not as successful as past years.

"I think that our team has grown up and is more mature," Sutton said. "We've been to this tournament nine years in a row, but we do have a lot of freshmen."

Sutton directed the Razorbacks to a 21-12 record this season and a 10-6 mark in Southwest Conference. Arkansas lost to Texas Tech, 67-64, Sunday in the finals of the conference tournament.

Iowa fans should be familiar with Texas Tech as the Hawkeyes defeated the Red Raiders 58-48 last Dec. 8 in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. Arkansas is 0-3 this season against Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks have played some good basketball this season. Sutton thinks that they have been especially effective toward the end of the season.

"WE HAVE PLAYED well in our last four games," Sutton said. "We beat Baylor, Texas, SMU and we should have beaten Texas Tech, but we missed some clutch free throws in the



Eddie Sutton

Free throw shooting has been a problem for the Razorbacks all season long. They are only connecting at a 64.7 percent clip from the line. It was actually slated to be a rebuilding year for Sutton. Arkansas lost three starters and seven lettermen from the 25-7 team of a year ago that made it to East Regional before losing to Virginia, 53-51, in overtime.

Leading the Razorbacks again this year is all-American center Joe Kleine who was a member of the U.S. Olympic team that won the gold medal last summer in Los Angeles.

"HE'S PROBABLY A rich man's George Montgomery," Iowa Coach George Raveling said, comparing Kleine to Illinois' center. "He's a big, strong, bulky guy who can shoot that medium-range jumper. He's tough inside and works like crazy to get the ball."

This season Kleine is averaging 22

See Arkansas, page 9

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