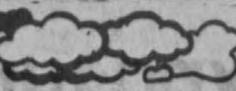


Index

Arts/entertainment ...	5B	8B	Sports ...	1B—4B
Classifieds ...	6B	7B	Television ...	4B
Crossword ...	4B		Viewpoints ...	7A
Metro ...	4A		World ...	5A

Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow in the morning; high in the middle 40s. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday, clear to partly cloudy. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Thursday in the middle 40s.

Curriculum compromise

After parents petitioned the Iowa City School Board to implement a multi-ethnic curriculum, the board agreed to form a committee to review the current curriculum.

Page 4A

**Fond farewell**

Steve Batterson spent nearly five years on the DI. Today he reminisces as he heads for greener pastures at The Quad City Times.

Page 3B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 13, 1985

Subcommittee okays regents cutbacks

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Ignoring a recommendation from Gov. Terry Branstad, an Iowa House of Representatives subcommittee Tuesday unanimously approved a bill slashing funding for the state Board of Regents next year.

Although Branstad has urged lawmakers to provide the regents with a small budget increase in fiscal 1986, the funding bill — passed by the House Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee — calls for the board's

operating budget to be cut by more than \$2.5 million next year.

If approved by both houses of the Iowa Legislature, the funding bill would trim state support for the UI by approximately \$800,000 in fiscal 1986, while slicing state funding at Iowa State University by more than \$2.5 million.

Several regents warned the House funding bill could prompt a new wave of budget cutbacks at the UI and ISU next year.

"THERE WILL NOT be enough

resources" at the regents universities next year if state funding decreases, said Regent Ann Jorgensen.

Jorgensen predicted the board may have to "cut back on services" at the UI and ISU if the funding bill is passed. But, she added, "I hope it (possible cutbacks) won't be in the area of education."

Regent Bass Van Gilst, who served in the Iowa Senate for 20 years before being appointed to the board last year, said the funding bill is "terrible" and predicted it could "set (the regents) universities back several years."

According to UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, the bill could seriously affect the UI's ability to maintain its facilities, purchase needed equipment and pay visiting faculty members and graduate assistants next year.

"There is no magical place we can take \$1 million out of our budget," said Ellis. "I don't know where we will find it."

UI student leaders were also highly critical of the House funding bill.

UI STUDENT SENATE President

Lawrence Kitsmiller called the funding bill "unjustifiable" and accused state lawmakers of attempting to "yank the rug out from under us."

"We can't take a decrease in our funding," said Kitsmiller.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter said he believes UI students are "going to be pissed off" when they learn the funding

See Cuts, page 6

Larry Lassiter:
It all (budget cuts) means that students get screwed twice a year.



Hop along casually

Pete Lanning shares the sidewalk with other pedestrians Tuesday afternoon as he skips rope down Jefferson Street bordering the Pentacrest. Lanning, a

UI Hospitals employee, said he has been jogging to stay in shape for 17 years. He covers about 10 miles every day during his workout.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breden

Senate hopefuls clash in debate

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Amidst clapping and hissing, the UI Student Senate presidential and vice presidential candidates from the Phoenix and Students First parties disagreed on what issues are relevant to students during the election debate Tuesday night.

Phoenix Party vice presidential candidate and current senator Jeff Compton said his party would like to adopt an "international perspective and bring it back home," as well as focusing on local issues.

On the other hand, Students First presidential candidate and current senator Steve Grubbs said his party would focus solely on "student issues" of more immediate concern, such as state funding appropriations.

KRUI Student Radio News Director Peter Christensen, who moderated the

debate, had to interrupt several times to keep the candidates from politically attacking each other. "This is not an arena to attack the other party, but to present issues," he told the candidates.

Phoenix party presidential candidate Ehtisham Rabbani said international issues such as divestment of state funds from corporations conducting business in apartheid South Africa are pertinent to students. "It may not have a direct effect, and we may not have divestment tomorrow, but the important thing is to educate students. I don't believe students should be isolated."

BUT STUDENTS FIRST vice presidential candidate and current senator Sara Moeller said the issues foremost in students' minds are Union renovation and the exodus of UI professors. She based her statement on results from a questionnaire the Students First party sent to 500 students.

Compton said he believes "the general student population only worries about where the money for their next U-bill comes from," but the Student Senate should be a "forum for student issues" and should educate students on national and international issues.

Students First will only deal with issues in which they can be effective, Grubbs and Moeller said.

"Our party will establish credibility and will work for student issues we can be effective in solving," Grubbs said. He listed current Iowa Legislature bills dealing with designating a student seat on the state Board of Regents, reciprocal tuition with bordering states and a state-sponsored work study program as important.

But Rabbani said the Phoenix Party has also had an impact on issues of local concern. He said a city lighting project is one such accomplishment of

the Phoenix Party, which controlled the majority of the senate seats this year.

GRUBBS CLAIMED this project has been conducted at election time to publicize the Phoenix Party's accomplishments. Rabbani countered, "If it is political, it is at least worthwhile."

The Phoenix party also claimed it had an impact on other city projects, including zoning regulations and the foot bridge under construction on Iowa Avenue.

Compton and Rabbani stressed the senate experience of most of their candidates, specifically in dealing with budgeting student groups through the Budget Protocol Act — a senate guideline for allocating funds.

But Moeller said, "If our candidates can make it into this university, and make it through 600 pages of history,

See Debate, page 6

Immigration crackdown continues

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service made three more arrests this past week, including a UI junior, upping the department's total arrests in the past week to nine. Iranian Mohamad Reza Mirshamsi, 24, a UI engineering student, was arrested by immigration officials March 6 on a warrant of deportation.

Paul Christensen, supervisory criminal investigator of the regional immigration headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said, "I can't give you much in-

formation about this because the case is in court, but I can tell you (Mirshamsi) was ordered deported last year."

But Mirshamsi, who has been appealing his deportation, is presently in an Omaha district court on a writ of habeas corpus as a "last-ditch effort to stay in the country," Christensen said. Mirshamsi is represented by U.S. Attorney Paul Johns.

The immigration officers also arrested six employees of Yen Ching Restaurant, 1803 Boyrum St., on March 7. Three of those arrested, however, had returned to work at the restaurant

by last Friday.

Tuesday, two other illegal aliens were flown back to Mexico via Frontier Airlines on a coach flight "paid for with taxpayers' money," Christensen said.

IOWA CITY POLICE arrested Humberto Rocha, 19, Sunday afternoon in the parking lot of K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., on a charge of fifth-degree theft.

Vernon Coates, Iowa City police officer, said the police also arrested Nabor Rocha, 24, and Thomas Rocha, who were waiting in a truck in the

parking lot, because "something didn't seem right."

Upon further questioning, police discovered only Thomas Rocha had papers to be in the country.

Humberto and Nabor Rocha entered the Johnson County Jail Sunday evening and immigration officials picked them up Tuesday morning and deported them to Mexico.

Thomas and Nabor Rocha are brothers and Humberto is a cousin to the family. Humberto does not speak English. The men were employed with a contract cleaning firm working at

See Aliens, page 6

Kirkpatrick rejects

resolution on Israel

ZRARIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) — Guerrillas killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded seven more in southern Lebanon Tuesday as Shiite Moslem villagers buried their dead from an Israeli raid less than 24 hours earlier.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, defying threats by a Shiite Moslem group, cast the only negative vote and thus vetoed a Security Council resolution condemning Israel for what Beirut called "barbaric acts" in southern Lebanon.

The last time the United States vetoed a resolution condemning Israel's actions in Lebanon was Sept. 6. Exactly two weeks later, a suicide bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy annex in East Beirut, killing at least nine people, including two Americans.

In Jerusalem, military officials said guerrillas ambushed an Israeli patrol Tuesday near Lebanon's Litani River, killing two Israelis and wounding two. Five Israelis were reported wounded in two bomb blasts near the Christian village of Jezzine.

"WE CALLED THIS the Zrariyah operation," a source in the mostly Shiite guerrilla Amal movement said of the Litani attack, adding that a Shiite "resistance fighter was martyred."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres told a Knesset committee in Jerusalem that "not a day will be lost" leaving

See Lebanon, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

South African riots spread

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Two black men were shot and killed by police Tuesday as rioting that began Friday spread to the eastern Cape province town of Cookhouse, a spokesman said. The shootings brought the death toll for the latest round of rioting to eight.

First reports indicated that the two men were killed after police opened fire with shotguns on a group of about 200 blacks taking cover from a delivery truck.

Iraq, Iran exchange attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran and five other Iranian cities Tuesday and Iran retaliated with a ground offensive shortly before a U.N.-mediated cease-fire went into effect.

The Iranian military also said it launched a missile attack on Iraqi oil installations, but Iraq denied the claim.

Six die in Air Force crash

FORT HOOD, Texas — An Air Force C-130 cargo plane on a routine training mission Tuesday caught fire and crashed into a field just north of Fort Hood, killing six of the eight occupants.

Two people were listed in stable condition at Darnell Community Hospital in Fort Hood. The identities of the victims were not immediately available, but all were believed to be military personnel.

Bennett qualifies statement

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William Bennett tried "to set the record straight" Tuesday, but "misread" a transcript and added a major qualification to his remark that federal aid cuts might force some college students to give up their cars, stereos and beach vacations.

Speaking at a conference Tuesday, Bennett said he would "read verbatim" from his Feb. 11 news conference. Instead, he inserted the words, "in the very fortunate circumstances," into his comment — apparently meaning wealthy students would be the only ones to suffer such losses.

Rhodes quits Reagan's team

WASHINGTON — One of the most prominent blacks in the Reagan administration, Steven Rhodes — Vice President George Bush's domestic policy chief — is quitting to return to the business world, officials confirmed Tuesday.

But his associates said it was not true that he was quitting in anger because Bush ignored his suggestion to take some black Republicans on a recent tour of Africa and instead took evangelist Pat Robertson.

Revenue sharing approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee voted Tuesday to keep sharing federal revenue with local governments for a year and, shrugging off warnings from President Ronald Reagan, began talking about raising taxes to clean up the deficit.

Reagan, who is adamant in his opposition to taxes, had proposed scrapping revenue sharing, saving \$4.6 billion in fiscal 1986. But the committee voted to keep revenue sharing in the next budget at this year's level.

Florida shuns B.U. students

BOSTON — Boston University students, shunned at Florida bars and beaches during spring vacations because of a measles epidemic at the school, rushed Tuesday to get vaccinations and avoid possible suspension.

"Everybody was afraid of everybody from B.U. down there," said junior Fred Fein of New York. "You wear anything that says 'B.U.' or say you're from B.U. and people say, 'Oh, you've got the measles, nice talking to you.'"

Quoted...

If you think there is an arms race now — you ain't seen nothing yet.

—Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, attacking President Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" policy. See story, page 5A.

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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Man appears for exposure charge

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Robert G. Scholz, 54, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of indecent exposure.

On Tuesday, police responded to a call of a man "exposing himself from a seventh-floor window" of the downtown Holiday Inn, and observed as Scholz "raised himself up so that the area from his knees up was visible through the window," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the indecent exposure charge has been set for March 22. Scholz posted \$1,000 bond.

Randy Joseph Kruse, 23, of 2015 Southridge, Coralville, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession of a Schedule I controlled substance and possession of a Schedule II controlled substance.

On Sunday at Holiday Road and Valley View Drive, police stopped Kruse for driving 40 mph in a 25 mph zone and disobeying a stop sign, and then charged him with OWI, court records state.

A search then allegedly yielded four glass

Courts

vials and a rolled-up dollar bill, all containing cocaine residue, and a marijuana cigarette, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for March 27. Kruse was released on his own recognizance.

M. Isam Al-Rifai, of 320 E. Davenport St. Apt. 4, pleaded not guilty Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to two charges of disorderly conduct and two charges of interference with official acts. A trial date was set for May 16.

On March 11, Al-Rifai was allegedly observed looking in a window of an apartment on East Linn Street, court records state.

Police went to Al-Rifai's apartment on March 12 after receiving two complaints, and after he was arrested Al-Rifai allegedly began to yell "vulgar language," court records state.

Al-Rifai was then "trying to get away by attempting to get his arms free" and "refusing to walk," and at the Johnson County Jail refused to exit the police car and told the police officer to "say please,"

court records state.

George Ann Ruth Evans, 31, of 905 W. Benton St., made an initial appearance March 9 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

After an accident on Burlington Street and Riverside Drive on March 8, Evans continued on Riverside Drive without stopping, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 28. Evans was released on her own recognizance. She has also been charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failing to stop at a traffic control device.

Susan Marie Hajeck, 24, of Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance March 10 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

On March 8, Hajeck allegedly used a VISA card belonging to someone else to charge \$152.33 in merchandise at Fanfares Shoes and The Athlete's Foot, both in the Old Capitol Center, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 28. Hajeck was released on her own recognizance.

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UI/city people

UI freshman running as an independent

Joel Plofsky is the only independent running in the UI student senate elections scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Plofsky, who is running for a residence hall seat, said he didn't join either of the two slates of candidates running in the election because "I wanted to be heard. If I am behind the scenes of one of the parties, I may not be heard."

His ideas to improve the senate center around the funding of expression groups. He said he would like more guidelines set up concerning how groups express their views and spend money.

"This would cut down the costs for these groups and leave more money to go to service groups," Plofsky said.

He has also proposed broadcasting debates between expression groups with "100 percent opposing beliefs" who are requesting funds from the senate.

This would give students the opportunity to hear the groups' beliefs from an equal standpoint instead of through newsletters and speakers which have the "possibility of being propaganda," he said.

Plofsky said he has looked through current senate fund allocations and he believes they are "a little hypocritical."

Despite the fact he is running as an independent, Plofsky said he is confident about his chances in the upcoming elections. "If I get to the people who will be electing me to office, then I have an equal chance."

He said he decided to run for the student senate so he could become involved in the "organization of the university."

Two West High graduates receive scholarships

Two Iowa City high school graduates have been selected to receive \$2,000 1985 Iowa City Rotary Club International Scholarships for study abroad.

Pamela Val Meisel, a graduate of West High School, will finish her undergraduate studies in finance at Indiana University this spring and plans to use the scholarship to attend the London School of Economics and Political Science to pursue a master's degree in finance. Her long-term goal is to work in the field of investment banking.

Daniel Hackmann, also a graduate of West High School, is working on a doctoral degree in religion at the UI. He plans to use the Rotary Club scholarship to study German language and culture at the University of Munich in Germany.

Hackmann also was the recipient of the 1985 Allie Dakin Award for International Understanding, an honor which provides an additional \$500 stipend.

UI professor using an 'eye-opening' toxin

A UI professor of ophthalmology has

been treating people who blink uncontrollably with an "eye-opening" toxin that, under normal circumstances, would cause violent, often fatal illness.

Dr. David T. Tse has treated 20 to 25 patients suffering from "blepharospasms," a rare medical condition that occurs more often in men than women, with eyelid injections of botulinum toxin—the toxin usually associated with food poisoning or botulism.

So far the results look promising, Tse said.

The toxin causes paralysis of the eyelid muscle, relieving the patient of involuntary and forceful closure of the eyelids for an extended period of time, he said.

Blepharospasms can be debilitating, making it difficult to drive, read or work, he said. The condition can be especially serious if it strikes when a patient is driving and the eyelids suddenly slam shut.

In severe cases, the face and neck muscles may also twitch involuntarily, Tse added.

Clifton receives awards

Dr. James A. Clifton, professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine, has received two awards for outstanding professional achievement.

A Roy J. Carver Professor of Medicine, Clifton has been given the Alfred E. Stengel Memorial Award in recognition of numerous contributions to the American College of Physicians for more than 10 years.

Postscripts

Events

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

"Aerobic Activity for Better Health" will be the subject of a presentation by Health Iowa at noon in the Union Miller Room.

"Islam and the Modern World" is the topic of a lunch seminar by visiting professor Tamara Sonn from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Brazilian artist Maria Adair will give a presentation of her work entitled "Life and Art" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at 364 Medical Laboratories.

The film *Trobiand Cricket*, which explores how a New Guinea people transformed the British lawn game into an expression of their own traditional values, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

"Ending Relationships: The Long, Sad Farewell" will be the latest in the relationship series sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The University Placement Office will hold the year's last registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A panel discussion on "The Images of Women in History, Communicated Visual Arts and Literature" will take place at 5 p.m. in Communications Center Room 200.

"Depression and the Elderly" will be the topic of a talk by Kathleen Buckwalter, UI College of Nursing, at 5 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Room.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa City will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the back meeting room of The Mill.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the cultural center, 308 Melrose.

A French Conversational Dinner will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.

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Five set sights on editor position at 'Daily Iowan'

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Once again the Student Publication Inc.'s annual search is on for a new editor of The Daily Iowan, and five people are competing for next year's top spot.

Chris Baker, Mark Leonard, Derek Maurer, Wendy Rosche and Mary Tabor are vying for the position, which includes the duties of hiring the news staff, allocating the newsroom budget and coordinating the news departments.

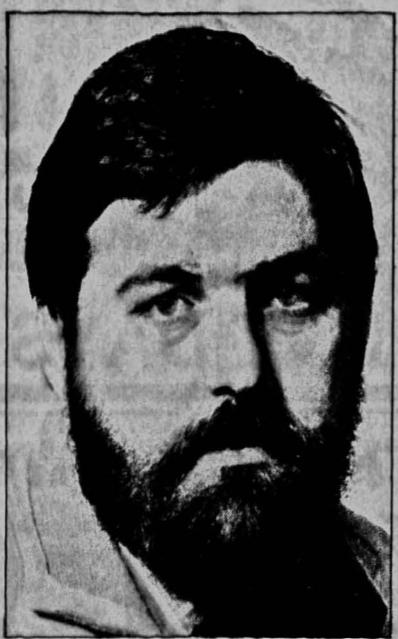
Baker, 28, is a UI journalism student who returned to the UI last year after five years of newspaper experience in Idaho, where he did everything from reporting and editing to photography and layout.

Baker said his varied experience would help him on the job. "A good manager should understand everybody's job," he said.

Baker said he is not intimidated by the fact that he is the only applicant who hasn't worked for the DI. "I have the professional confidence. I know I can go into a newsroom and start working. I think it would be a great challenge," he said.

HE SAID he would look for responsibility and professionalism when hiring the news staff. "Professionalism is still at the top of my list of what I'd expect from the staff," he said.

"I think the DI's a real good paper. It's no surprise that it was selected as the Best All-Around Newspaper in the nation in the 1984 Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists." But, he added, "there are some things



I'd like to do in terms of enhancing the paper."

One improvement Baker would like to make is to start a monthly or bi-monthly tabloid insert specializing in photo essays and features. The size of the staff and the budget of the paper "lends itself to doing something more in-depth," he explained.

Leonard, 23, is currently the DI city editor and has worked for the paper for three years. Leonard worked as a reporter for two years before becoming city editor and has contributed to several DI departments.

"I THINK IT'S valuable that I started out as a reporter and worked my way up," Leonard said. "I also think it's good that I've worked for every department of the paper — I think I've

"I have the professional confidence. I know I can go into a newsroom and start working," says Chris Baker. "I think it would be a great challenge."



got a good idea of how the departments work together and how they individually work."

Leonard said the DI needs to become more interesting to its readers. He suggests increasing coverage of the UI residence halls and greek system and the introduction of a weekly photo page that would "combine the talents of our photo staff and writing staff."

Leonard also advocates the creation of a weekly congressional update. "Our coverage of Congress is pretty superficial," he said. "A column like this would keep (the politicians) more accountable."

The DI will receive a new computer system before the summer session when the new editor will take charge. "It's going to be a whole new ballgame," Leonard said. "It's going

to require an editor who will devote a lot of time to the newspaper, which is something I'm willing to do."

MAURER, current DI editorial page editor, is also competing for the editorship. Maurer has been with the newspaper more than three years and served as editor last year.

Maurer, 28, said the new computer system will pose "some very interesting challenges for the DI in the coming year ... If I am chosen editor, I look forward both to the personal challenge and to meeting the challenges the paper faces."

The new system will require that we adapt and modify our copy-processing procedures," Maurer said. "This task, which is big enough in itself, will come at the same time the new editor is hir-

"I feel as though there are a lot of positive, upbeat changes to be made," says Wendy Rosche. "It's 1985, and I feel I'm the person to bring about those changes."

ing and training a new staff ... My background and experience give me the skills and the judgment that will be needed to accomplish all of these things simultaneously."

Maurer said the DI's greatest weakness lies in its high staff turnover rate. "As editor, one of my top priorities will be to establish an organizational structure that will facilitate the transfer of knowledge from senior to junior members of the staff," he said.

ROSCHÉ, 20, is currently an intern for the Cedar Rapids Gazette's Johnson County Bureau and worked on the DI city staff last semester.

Rosche said she would like to see a number of changes in the DI, including "a broader range of coverage, including minority affairs." She said she

would accomplish this "by making the paper more accessible to a broader range of people."

"I feel as though there are a lot of positive, upbeat changes to be made ... It's 1985, and I feel I'm the person to bring about those changes," Rosche said.

Rosche would also like to create a new position — a metro assignment editor — that could channel overflow story ideas to a pool of part-time reporters and stringers. Such a position "would free up the full-time reporters to do more investigative work," she said.

Rosche said being the DI editor is important "because for many people, it is the only newspaper they will read during four years of their lives."

TABOR, 21, is a DI editorial writer and was last year's university editor. She was also a press aide for Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's campaign last year.

Tabor said she is concerned with maintaining accuracy and an excellent staff. "I'd hire a dependable staff I feel I could trust, with a mix of experience and excitement for the job," she said. "I'd try to maintain the high standards the DI already has."

She said the DI's biggest weakness is its lack of background research for news stories. "There's not a good sense of history, and that impinges on news judgment," she said. She would encourage the staff to do more research.

"I've always admired the DI," Tabor said, "because of its 'good mix' of professionals ... It's good training ground for new journalists."

The SPI Board held its first round of interviews Tuesday night and will render its final decision March 19.



"As editor, one of my top priorities will be to establish an organizational structure that will facilitate the transfer of knowledge from senior to junior members of the staff," says Derek Maurer.

"I'd hire a dependable staff I feel I could trust, with a mix of experience and excitement for the job," says Mary Tabor. "I'd try to maintain the high standards the DI already has."



"I also think it's good that I've worked for every department of the paper," says Mark Leonard. "I think I've got a good idea of how the departments work together and how they individually work."



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Metro

Parents for multi-ethnic curriculum walk out of school board meeting

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board had to take a 10-minute recess from its Tuesday night meeting after local parents concerned about implementing a multi-ethnic curriculum in the school system were verbally hostile toward board members.

Approximately 30 members of the Black Education Committee — led by Kesho Scott — and other concerned parents walked out of the meeting to protest the alleged inactivity of the board in considering the committee's proposal.

The proposal submitted by group states that their goal is to "establish a committee of representatives from the non-white Iowa City community to assist in evaluation of the Iowa City school system's curriculum. Such evaluation of curriculum will be for the purpose of determining how teachers and administrators can actualize a multi-ethnic focus."

"THE WHEELS of public agencies turn slowly," said board member Dorsey Phelps. "And in an effort to do what is right for the schools in the community I hope you will bear with us to carry out this process."

The board later voted to accept the committee's proposal.

For six weeks, local parents have attended school board meetings, equity commit-

tee meetings, drafting proposals for the board and doing research on how other schools operate and meeting privately to discuss among themselves how they might best achieve their goals.

They don't feel they've seen any positive results because of their action.

"The school board said, 'Here's where you could get if you followed the rules,'" said Scott before the meeting. "Well, we followed the rules and we got shit."

SOME PARENTS in the community have been trying to get the school board to declare February as Black History Month instead of Ground Hog Month, as it is now proclaimed.

Both Gov. Terry Branstad and Iowa City Mayor John McDonald have officially recognized February as Black History Month.

The school board is "creating a race war by denying us Black History Month — the only immediate vehicle for making change on this issue," said Scott before the meeting.

"If they pass the buck on supplying the public information on which the public has shown concern, as in the recent child pornography case," Scott said, "what's going to make (school district officials) respond to parents who are concerned about their schools curriculum?"

"WHY IS IT that the president of the board of schools has never made a public statement?" she asked. "Is it because he has never taken it upon himself to be responsible to us as parents?"

The Black Education Committee is hoping the Iowa City School Board will declare February as Black History Month as a first step towards creating a multi-ethnic curriculum.

Board member Lynne Cannon said the committee's proposal is "on the agenda. It is an item for consideration, so some sort of action will be taken."

Cannon said the school board and the Black Education Committee have had "very open discussions, very friendly discussions and I assumed the situation was progressing nicely."

Phyllis Yager, director of the Iowa City School District's Equity Committee, said, "The school board hasn't met officially yet (since the Black Education Committee submitted their curriculum proposal), so no action has been taken. I haven't been involved yet because the board hasn't directed us to be involved yet."

"THIS IS a cooperative group of people," she said, referring to the parents.

Black History is not a federally declared holiday, but it has been celebrated nationally since 1929 as a way to honor significant contributions made by blacks.

Student Health may charge \$4 fee

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Students may have to pay \$4 for an office call at UI Student Health Services next year because the UI student government ignored the service's plea for a 70 percent increase in mandatory student fee allocations, its director warned.

The Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate increased Student Health's mandatory fee allocation by 10 percent during their joint budget meeting Monday night. But Student Health Director Dr. Harley Feldick told the student governing bodies the service faces a \$118,000 deficit next year that must be eliminated.

Feldick said Student Health could use one of three alternatives to balance its budget: the \$4 office charge, increased allocations from the UI general fund or mandatory student fee allocations of \$6.75 per student.

Because the joint committee recommended only \$4.40 per student toward Student Health — an increase of 40 cents more than this year's allocation — the service may have to implement the \$4 office charge, he explained.

UI STUDENT HEALTH Services Administrator Paul Etre estimated 30,000 students would continue to use the service despite the \$4 office charge next year, which would eliminate the \$118,000 deficit.



Casey Mahon

Feldick added the \$4 charge for office visits would be necessary even if Health Iowa — a subdivision of Student Health to which it contributes \$60,000 — is dissolved.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said this fiscal year Student Health received \$903,900 from the UI general fund and \$245,200 from mandatory student fees. Student Health's overall operating budget is \$1.3 million.

Mahon said she could not anticipate how much Student Health might receive from

the UI general fund next year until the Iowa Legislature makes budget appropriations for the state Board of Regents.

THE CAC AND SENATE also approved recommendations made by the joint committee on mandatory student fees to allocate \$55.43 per student per semester to student activities, services and buildings. The allocations recommended by the committee passed without change except for five minor accounting errors.

Although the joint student governing body passed a committee recommendation to allocate \$11.13 per student per semester to Union renovation, it also passed an addendum to hold this money in escrow until final renovation plans can be approved by the CAC and senate.

In addition, the governing bodies passed a resolution supporting Student Video Producers, which asked to receive mandatory student fee allocations but was excluded.

The joint committee did not recommend allocations for SVP this year because there was not enough money to go around. The show of support in the resolution may be translated into supplemental funding during the year, according to Sen. Craig Perrin, author of the bill.

The total allocations recommended by the student government will now go to the UI administration for approval.

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World news

U.S.-Soviet talks expected to be most ambitious so far

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union began their most ambitious arms-control talks Tuesday and Moscow's chief delegate said his position was approved by Mikhail Gorbachev four days before he became the new Soviet leader.

In their first arms negotiations in 15 months, the two sides met in a villa in the Soviet diplomatic compound overlooking Lake Geneva. They met in the same room where the 1979 SALT II agreement was negotiated.

The talks were described as the most ambitious ever between the two nations because they were to focus on limiting strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons — as well as preventing an arms race in space.

CHIEF SOVIET negotiator Viktor Karpov was asked if Gorbachev had a part in drawing up Karpov's instructions.

"Yes, he presided over the meeting of the Politburo that approved the instructions last Thursday," Karpov said, indicating Gorbachev was Moscow's de facto leader just before President Konstantin Chernenko died Sunday.

The talks are the first since the Soviets walked out of negotiations on missiles and strategic weapons in Geneva in 1983. The SALT I accord in 1972 was the last arms control agreement between the two sides. SALT II was never ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Entering the Soviet compound, U.S. negotiators Max Kampelman, Maynard Giltman and John Tower drove past about a dozen protesters calling for a nuclear freeze. The demonstrators were taken away by police.

After almost three hours of talks, the Americans left to report to Washington and prepare for Thursday's session at U.S. arms control headquarters down the Avenue de la Paix from the Soviet compound.

An American official described the first session as "very cordial," with warm handshakes and introductions outside the villa.

Greeting Kampelman, Karpov said, "I hope that our meeting will not be the last one, but one of the first in a series that we will negotiate and reach an agreement."

Replied Kampelman: "Our objective is to reach an agreement, too. I hope this is a good omen."

TEN U.S. SENATORS, in Geneva to observe the talks, met with the U.S. team and urged the Soviets to respond to allegations that they violated previous arms agreements.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said of the Americans, "They're ready, they're upbeat, they're optimistic."

"They're prepared to be firm and they're prepared to say no or yes, whatever may be in the interest of

our country," Byrd said.

The senators, hoping their presence in Geneva may improve chances for Senate ratification of any treaty that comes from the negotiations, signed a condolence book for Chernenko at the Soviet diplomatic mission before the talks began there.

Karpov expressed interest in what the Soviets find most objectionable about the Reagan administration's arms policy — its \$26 billion, five-year Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars."

"Everything is negotiable, if you want that," Karpov told reporters. "If there is a real interest in negotiating a ban on space arms, it can be done."

"**STAR WARS**" is aimed at developing a non-nuclear anti-ballistic missile shield in outer space. Reagan has said it is not negotiable because it is a research program, but Moscow wants it stopped.

Asked how it felt to negotiate in the same room where SALT II was worked out, Karpov quipped: "For me, any place is good if both sides are cooperating to reach an agreement. On the kitchen floor, here or anywhere else."

In London, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath attacked Reagan's "Star Wars" policy and called for greater European involvement in arms control negotiations.

In a speech to the Royal Institute of International Affairs Heath said that Reagan's "Star Wars" program would be no defense against cruise and short-range nuclear missiles, and that the United States could be "deluded into a false sense of security."

"**IF YOU THINK** there is an arms race now — you ain't seen nothing yet," said the former Conservative prime minister.

In Washington, Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko told Congress that the death of Soviet President Chernenko will not affect the Geneva arms talks, but warned U.S. negotiators not to make concessions to "appease" the Kremlin.

Shevchenko, an expert on disarmament and a top Soviet official who defected to the West in 1978, said Gorbachev likely will have little immediate effect on the negotiations.

"In my view, Konstantin Chernenko's death and the selection of Gorbachev as the new party leader is most unlikely to affect the Soviet position because for a long time already there has been collective leadership in the Kremlin," Shevchenko said.

Shevchenko said the selection of Gorbachev is a welcome change for the Soviet Union which has been ruled by "invalids" and "sick men" for a number of years.

The three previous Soviet leaders died in office.

New Soviet leader receives, extends messages of peace

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vice President George Bush arrived Tuesday for the funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko, bringing new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a "message of peace" from President Reagan and calling for a fresh era in superpower relations.

Bush, who along with Secretary of State George Shultz will represent the United States at today's funeral, came as the Soviet leadership sought to turn the spotlight away from the past as represented by Chernenko and beam it on the future as embodied by Gorbachev.

In a nation where the media are closely supervised, the country's newspapers splashed pictures of the 54-year-old Gorbachev on their front pages and relegated obituaries for Chernenko to page two.

Chernenko died Sunday night at age 73 after only 13 months in office. The death was announced Monday.

The Communist Party Central Committee dawdled for days after the deaths of Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov before naming a successor. By contrast, it took less than four hours to appoint Gorbachev.

ALTHOUGH GORBACHEV was nominally elected unanimously by the 315-member Central Committee, the decision was actually made by the ruling Politburo, which currently comprises 10 full voting members.

It appears that Chernenko was in agreement with the decision to make the youngest Politburo member his successor. Diplomatic sources in Washington said Chernenko passed the word to East European countries that Gorbachev would succeed him.

The selection of Andropov and Chernenko before Gorbachev had the marks of a power struggle, with the leading contenders jockeying for position inside the Politburo, building power blocs within the foreign affairs and military factions.

Gorbachev, on the other hand, has been seen for the past six months to be the No. 2 man in the Kremlin and Chernenko's heir-apparent, even though his selection marked a dramatic break with old guard leadership by men of the Stalin era.

ONLY SIX OTHER MEN have attained the pinnacle of power in the Kremlin, the post of party general secretary: Vladimir Lenin, Josef Stalin, Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri An-

dopov and Konstantin Chernenko.

A seventh, Georgy Malenkov, had the party leadership for 10 days after Stalin's death but was outmaneuvered by Khrushchev.

Besides the title of general secretary, Andropov and Chernenko quickly assumed the presidency, heading parliament, which put them on an equal footing to meet with visiting heads of state.

There has been no word on when Gorbachev, the youngster of Soviet politics, might similarly expand his influence.

In Peking, China welcomed a call by Gorbachev for an improvement in relations between the two communist rivals, saying they "cherished the same hope."

Peng Zhen, chairman of the Standing Committee of the National Peoples Congress, told the Soviet Ambassador to China, I.S. Shcherbakov, that Peking paid particular attention to Gorbachev's maiden speech Monday in which he called for cooperation between the world's largest communist countries.

ALTHOUGH TRADE, economic, scientific and cultural exchanges have expanded significantly between the two nations during the past year, major political strains continue to block a political rapprochement.

Peking says unless Moscow removes three key obstacles, no significant improvement in relations will be possible.

China is demanding an end to the Soviet military buildup on China's northern border, to Moscow's support for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

In Washington, the White House raised the prospect of an early summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev, citing improved "atmospheres" due to renewed arms talks and the Kremlin power shift.

Administration officials said Reagan broached the subject in a personal message Vice President George Bush will deliver Wednesday to Gorbachev in Moscow.

One official, while insisting there is no reason for "summit fever," said because of Gorbachev's relative youth and changes that could portend within the Soviet state, "meeting with him early on may be in our mutual interest."

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The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, March 13, 1985 — Page 5A

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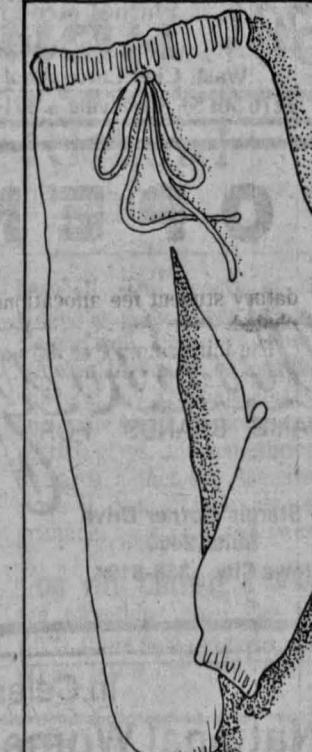
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Cuts

bill calls for "cuts close to home." Lassiter charged legislators have used several years of tuition increases at the regents universities as an excuse to reduce state support, which in turn forces the board to continue raising tuition.

"It all means that students get screwed twice a year," he said.

WHILE SUBCOMMITTEE vice chairman Rich Varn, D-Solon, admitted the bill "cuts funding deeper than I would like," he said the state "doesn't have enough money" to provide more funding.

Stressing that many legislators are concerned Branstad overestimated state revenue projections for next year when he released his budget recommendations in January, Varn said, "I

am not sure we've seen how bad those (revenue) receipts are going to get. It sounds like they are going to get a lot worse."

Varn also said it is important that lawmakers make "selective cuts" in the regents budget in order to avoid an across-the-board cut" next fall.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, has said the regents will be able to use earnings from a proposed state lottery to make up for the cuts the funding bill proposes.

Varn agreed, predicting UI officials should be able to use lottery revenues to replace \$850,000 in requests for high-technology equipment that would be cut if the bill is passed.

THE HOUSE HAS already passed a bill establishing a state lottery that

earns \$7.2 million in expected earnings for the regents. However, legislative leaders have stressed these funds are intended to fund "one-time projects" designed to foster economic development in Iowa.

Acting on this belief, UI officials have already laid plans to spend lottery earnings for establishing several endowed professorships and strengthening a variety of ongoing research projects.

"We've always been told if we got money (from the lottery), it would be on a non-recurring basis," said UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spiersbach.

Noting the Senate has not yet passed a bill allocating lottery funds — and that there are many varying estimates on how much the lottery will actually

earn next year — Van Gilst said, "We don't have any idea how much money the board will receive from the lottery."

"IT'S NOT an amount we can hang our hats on," he said. "To rely on the lottery money is perhaps a false hope."

Regent Peg Anderson said the lottery earnings the board is expecting to receive "are not supposed to take the place of money in our ordinary budget requests," but are intended to fund "projects above and beyond the regular budget."

Traditionally, the House and Senate introduce their appropriations bills at the same time, but this year disagreements between Poncy and Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids and the chairman of Senate Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, caused the House subcommittee to introduce its bill separately.

Continued from page 1

Council

"When we have areas that create high density and don't take care of traffic patterns there, we have insurmountable problems," he said. "There has to be somewhere along the line some council making a decision to resolve the problem."

THE CITY'S comprehensive zoning plan allowed the construction of 38 units in two buildings near Melrose Lake, which was the proposal for the Melrose Lake Apartments. The downzoning, however, will permit a maximum development of six single-family units, such as duplexes.

In addition, the rezoning will make an existing 30-unit apartment complex non-conforming with city specifica-

tions. If the present complex should be destroyed by fire, the developer could not rebuild to the same density.

The Williams' planned construction of the Melrose Lake Apartments faced restrictions in November when the state Department of Water, Air and Waste Management labeled the lake a dam, where building could not take place. Construction of the apartments was then restricted to certain areas surrounding the lake.

BOTH JOHN HAYEK, attorney for the Williams, and city planners who wanted to leave the lake area at its present density argued the dam placed enough restrictions on development in the area.

"I'm for downzoning" the Neuzil

land, Councilor Kate Dickson said. "If we allow more building beyond capacity for the area, there will be problems for future councils to go through things like we've gone through."

Councilor William Ambrisco said he "abhors the idea that we seem to want to take the most out of a piece of real estate" and develop it to the maximum density.

The council defeated on a 6-1 vote

first consideration of the proposed downzoning of another area of land northwest of the Melrose Lake area. Councilor George Strait voted for the downzoning.

"I DON'T SEE what we'll accom-

plish by downzoning this since develop-

ment is already in place," McDonald said.

Members of the community association were pleased the council voted the downzoning of two of the three proposed areas.

"We got the two we were most interested in," said Jeff Smith, 625 Brookland Park Drive. He added the council "showed sensitivity to the neighborhood concerns" by downzoning two of the requested areas.

"I'm pleased to see city officials behave in what you consider a responsible manner," said Lance Salisbury, 904 Oakcrest St.

The council's second consideration of the downzoning requests will be at its April 9 meeting.

Debate

they can get through the Budget Protocol Act."

She said Students First would encourage groups to seek private funding from outside sources, because getting more money from the UI "is like beating a dead horse."

COMPTON SAID the current budget guidelines are not easy to understand and rebutted a remark made by Grubbs that the current criteria for funding groups is "neutral."

"Now, if the fair and impartial funding guidelines are followed to the letter, it is very inconsistent," Compton said.

Senate relations with the UI administration were also addressed, and

the parties differed on how the public should be made aware of such interaction.

Grubbs said his party would work closely with the administration. "Sometimes we may oppose them, but we would keep disagreements behind closed doors as much as possible, to show a unified front and hide our weaknesses."

But Rabbani stressed using the media to educate students on senate issues. He said the Phoenix Party would also attempt to implement a senate newsletter "focusing on the issues" to be distributed in high circulation areas on campus.

Aliens

Louis Rich Co. in West Liberty.

The charges of fifth-degree theft filed against Humberto Rocha "were washed down the drain" when officials arranged his deportation, Coates said.

"WE HAVE AN AWFUL lot of aliens commit usually minor infractions," said Richard King, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration Service. "But if we have the ability to remove the alien, we will usually drop the charges."

The charges are usually dropped because it is less expensive than holding the illegal alien in a jail and incurring trial expenses, the officials said.

The Mexican aliens voluntarily returned to Mexico instead of facing formal deportation. Aliens caught entering the United States the first time face misdemeanor charges, while repeat offenders could face felony charges.

The recent surge in illegal aliens arrested in Johnson County is not indicative of an increase in aliens, but rather only means the immigration service is passing through the area.

"We know there is an increase in numbers (of aliens) throughout Iowa and Nebraska, but as far as Iowa City goes, it must just be because we were over there," Christensen said.

Lebanon

acted in the wake of several Israeli raids on southern Lebanese villages.

Lebanese Ambassador to the U.N. Rachid Fakhoury told the council Monday: "Israel has embarked on an escalation of its barbaric acts."

The Lebanese resolution condemned Israel for its raids of villages and alleged mistreatment of civilians in southern Lebanon. It asked for a U.N. fact-finding mission to report to the council "on these Israeli practices and measures in southern Lebanon."

THE SHIITE MILITANTS had warned before that attack that they would strike at "U.S. interests in the Middle East" in response to the veto.

The vote in the 15-member top U.N. body Tuesday on the latest resolution was 11-1, with three abstentions — Britain, Australia and Denmark. The solitary negative vote cast by the United States scuttled the resolution.

France was the only major Western power to vote for the resolution.

Kirkpatrick said the resolution was "unbalanced" and did not "afford Israel fair treatment."

In the public gallery, an American woman shouted: "Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a disgrace." The woman was taken out by guards and handcuffed.

Kirkpatrick used her veto despite a threat from Lebanon's militant Shiite Amal militia that it would endanger the lives of U.S. and British diplomats

The immigration service has only five investigators to cover both states, and averages 1,100 arrests a year.

BECAUSE OF THE SMALL staff, "Instead of trying to get individual aliens, what we do is we try to go to a place notoriously hiring illegal aliens," hoping to arrest several at once, King said. "It is a more visible thing. And not only is it more splash, but it is more cost-effective."

Most illegal aliens return to the same place after deportation, although they often change their names, King said, adding that 80 to 85 percent of the aliens arrested come from Mexico.

"Generally speaking, it is easier to get rid of Mexicans because it's a lot easier for them to come back," Christensen said, explaining that other aliens fight harder to remain in the country because returning to the United States would be more difficult.

Many aliens establish families and buy cars and homes if not detected right away, King said, and become harder to deport. The government pays for up to 35 pounds of baggage for aliens, and the remainder "is up to the alien to get into their home country," King said.

There also are 5,000 foreign students in the two states "and how many of those are working without licenses, who knows," King said.

Continued from page 1

in Lebanon.

She informed the Security Council of the threat last week. Two State Department security agents were added to the normal contingent of U.N. guards outside the Security Council chamber.

QUOTING UNNAMED SOURCES, CBS News said Tuesday night that threats against Americans in Lebanon have sharply increased in the past two days. It said U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Reginald Bartholomew has been taken to a "secure and secret" location in the Lebanese countryside.

Fear of possible Shiite reprisals for a U.S. veto apparently led the Reagan administration to order two U.S. warships to head toward Beirut last week. But U.S. officials said they had no plans to evacuate some 1,400 Americans — most with dual citizenship — still living in Lebanon.

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu said that to give in to such threats would "encourage the forces of fanaticism and extremism in South Lebanon" and a "truly historic surrender to blackmail."

"We will never accept the principle that we cannot defend ourselves against such attacks," he said. "We will continue to track out attackers back to their havens, confiscate their weapons and thwart their plans to murder us."

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Lebanese Ambassador to the U.N. Rachid Fakhoury told the council Monday: "Israel has embarked on an escalation of its barbaric acts."

The Lebanese resolution condemned Israel for its raids of villages and alleged mistreatment of civilians in southern Lebanon. It asked for a U.N. fact-finding mission to report to the council "on these Israeli practices and measures in southern Lebanon."

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The vote in the 15-member top U.N. body Tuesday on the latest resolution was 11-1, with three abstentions — Britain, Australia and Denmark. The solitary negative vote cast by the United States scuttled the resolution.

France was the only major Western power to vote for the resolution.

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In the public gallery, an American woman shouted: "Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a disgrace." The woman was taken out by guards and handcuffed.

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Viewpoints

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Selective justice

On Monday UI student Rusty Martin pleaded guilty to charges he failed to register with the Selective Service Administration in 1980. Martin's non-registration was deliberate, designed both to test the legality of President Carter's proclamation requiring registration and to rally public opinion against the possibility that a military draft would be reinstated.

Martin, then student body president at the University of Northern Iowa, was willing to make himself a spokesman for others who opposed the draft and any policies easing its reimplementation. Such a position required a public stance, and Martin not only didn't register but sent a letter explaining his position to the government and made similar public declarations of opposition.

The federal government's attitude toward Martin and the very few others being prosecuted for non-compliance is despicable. A major objection to the draft during its previous incarnations was that it was blatantly discriminatory: Selective Service Boards regularly used a biased selectivity in deciding who would be called up. The Justice Department's defense of the current registration system has reflected a similarly objectionable selectivity.

According to William Galvin, a staff member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, more than a million men failed to register in 1980. And Iowa Selective Service Boards have turned in the names of more than 1,000 suspected violators — 102 from Iowa City alone — to the Justice Department. But only 17 publicly outspoken men, including Martin, are being prosecuted.

Such selective prosecution is based not on non-registration, but on individuals exercising their freedom of speech to protest government behavior. This uneven and discriminatory brand of "justice" certainly is unconstitutional and repugnant.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Insuring cleanup

The cost of the environmental bomb called toxic waste is so high that in the last six months virtually all major insurers have reduced or eliminated pollution policies. Where such policies remain, the cost is often two to five times higher and the coverage drastically reduced. Even fertilizer companies are having trouble getting insurance.

Moreover, this is occurring as the government is finding ever more toxic-dump pollution, as government deficits make it even harder to get government funding and as claims and court losses jump. Many toxic waste collectors might not meet government rules requiring that they be able to pay foreseeable claims, forcing them out of business. That could lead to illegal dumping, no source of compensation for victims of pollution and no way to dispose of accumulating toxic waste.

The cost of clean-up for toxic waste sites from the federal Superfund program could be more \$100 billion over the next 50 years. Clearly the problem is too big for private industry to handle alone. But the government should not be expected to step in and cover the costs and risks while letting industry reap the profits.

The best solution may be a chemical industry insurance pool, similar to the one the petroleum industry has for oil spills, supplemented with government funds if needed. But the primary responsibility should fall upon chemical companies and dump site operators; they make the profits on the chemicals and it is usually their negligence that causes problems. Now, before the problem worsens, is a good time for the Environmental Protection Agency to determine the safest and most cost-effective way to solve it.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Systems endure

Oldest leader ever to hold the top spot in his nation, earlier passed over by his party in seeking its nomination, once in office an avowed conservative, stubborn especially in stale-mated nuclear arms negotiations with the other great superpower.

The leader so characterized is not the late Konstantin Chernenko, but his American arch-rival Ronald Reagan.

As the Kremlin eulogizes its third general secretary in a little more than two years, the overriding expectation from the West is that the world can expect business as usual in the Politburo.

No doubt an apt prediction, but not so different than what the world could expect if old age and declining health got the best of an American president. Perhaps the world could expect even less renewed vigor and pragmatism from the succession to a George Bush than from the recent Soviet succession to Mikhail Gorbachev.

Fathoming no higher expectations than business as usual for the new Soviet leadership ignores the rocketing rise of Gorbachev through the Communist Party ranks — when 14 years ago he took a voting seat on the prestigious Central Committee without enduring the usual prerequisite candidate status.

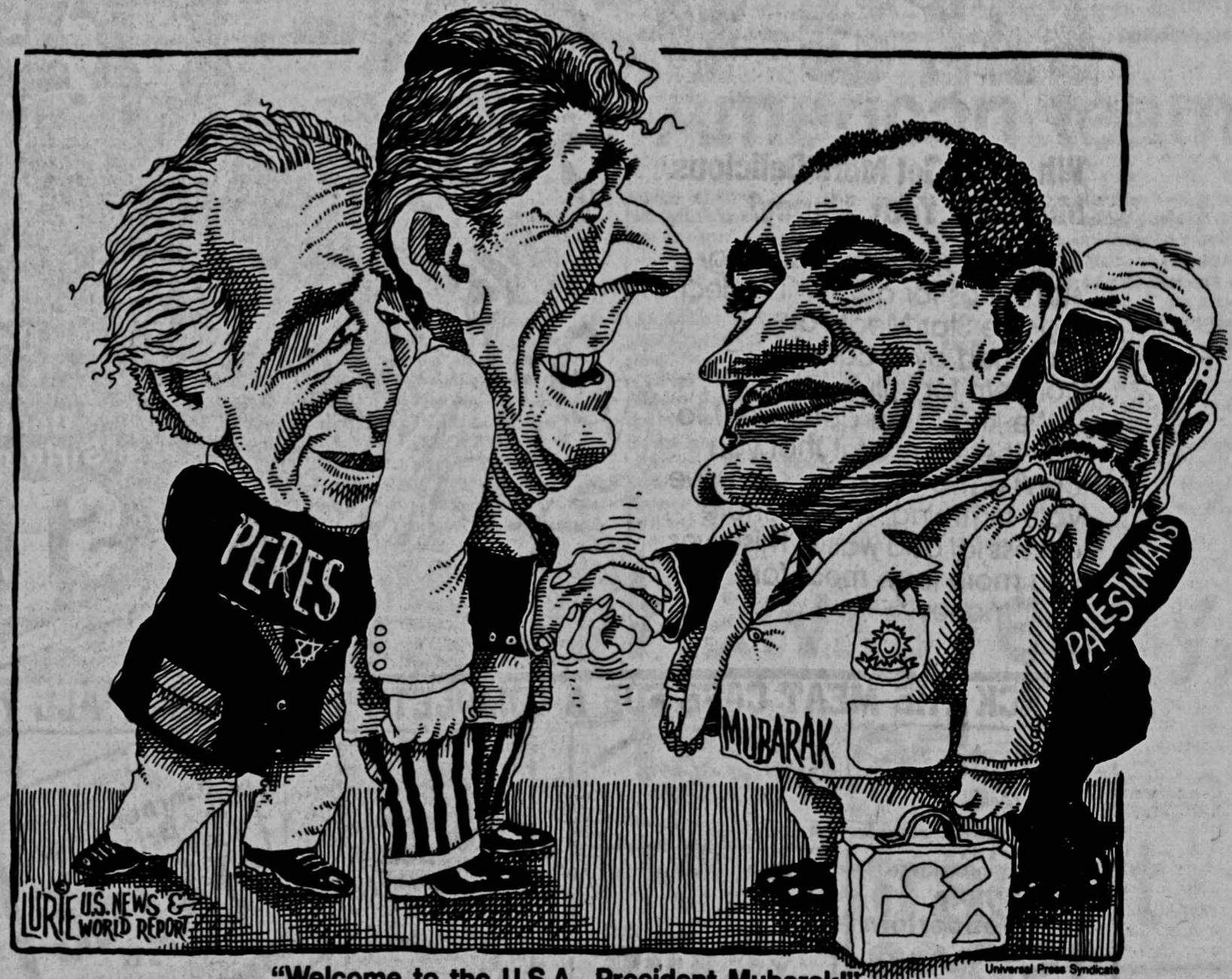
Iowa Banker John Chrystal is not optimistic that agriculture-oriented Gorbachev will pave the way for expanded trade between the superpowers. But Gorbachev certainly impressed cold-warmonger Margaret Thatcher during his recent visit to Great Britain, prompting her much-quoted admission: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business."

Maybe this Russian charm can even thaw the heart of Ronald "evil empire" Reagan and lead to long overdue meetings between the highest officials of both countries.

The socialist bureaucracy in the Soviet Union indeed does not drastically transform with each new general secretary. Then again, the entrenched democratic bureaucracy in the United States does not crumble away with each new president.

Systems will endure, but dynamic leadership could foster positive change.

Mary Tabor
Staff Writer



"Welcome to the U.S.A., President Mubarak!"

The human scale is hit for fans

DAVENPORT — Baseball is a kind of magic. There is something to see, which is amazing in itself, and then there is something else.

There is more to baseball than the game on the field. There is the field itself, and the stands around the field, and the sights that can be seen from the stands. There is, in short, the ballpark.

In Davenport, there is John O'Donnell Stadium.

Never mind the "Stadium" in its official title. It is not a stadium like many of the arenas in the major leagues, with artificial grass, electronic cheerleaders and seats several football fields away from the action. It is, like most arenas in the minor leagues, a ballpark.

It's a place to play and to watch

Richard Panek

baseball. The beauty of the game triumphs here, even when it isn't played well. Some of these Class A athletes, the lowest level of the minors, will one day graduate to the majors, and some won't. Sometimes they miss routine plays, and sometimes they act like pros. Either way, the crowd sits so close it can, if it wants, see every grimace, each grin, the sweat.

OR THE CROWD, if it wants, can see something else. The Mississippi River flows past the right field wall. A bridge spans the river, towering over

the ballpark as well as the barges that pass beneath it. A freight yard behind the third-base grandstands supplies a steady rumble. And in left field, rabbits play.

None of these extra attractions has anything to do with baseball — directly, anyway. Indirectly, they do what superstadiums don't. They give the game a human dimension. They serve as reminders that baseball, for all its distractions of commerce, is a spectator sport — played by struggling athletes, watched by fans.

Critics of baseball have complained for the past decade or so that the game has lost its magic. It's not a sport anymore, they claim, it's a business. Fans can't feel an allegiance to teams of businessmen, bands of mercenaries.

EVEN THIS BALLPARK has been

party to the business of baseball. Last season it lost the Chicago Cubs' franchise because, Cubs' bosses said, the city preferred to maintain the field for football, not baseball. So this season the city resumes its affiliation with the California Angels, the former Quad City franchise.

No matter, Quad City fans go to their ballpark for more than baseball. On evenings when the sky is full of a sunset that goes from orange to pink to purple to black, when a full moon rises over the river, when a train in the freight yard sends a whistle into the evening air and a shiver down several thousand spines, they get what they came here for. They find magic.

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Partying hearty

To the editor:

As a bartender, I am usually quite willing to give someone a free drink for her or his birthday. But I find it difficult to justify someone's asking for a free drink simply because he is the president of a fraternity.

This particular request was one of many I received bartending recently at the all-greek formal. Some who attended were astonished that they had to pay for their drinks at all. About 90 percent of the people asked for special favors or discounts: "Make it strong,"

"Ah, put some more vodka in there,"

"I'll tip you if you give me a stiff one."

It's hard to justify giving discounts to someone wearing a three-piece suit or a \$150 dress.

Unfortunately, what prompted me to write this letter was the money that was stolen from me that night — my tips. Another bartender had her tips stolen as well. Ironically, the money was not technically stolen from us; a brother or sister stole it from other brothers and sisters who had tipped us.

Another example of the pathetic scavengerism was the decorations that were filched: t-shirts, posters and a baseball glove. These items also belonged to the brothers and sisters. They still do, but ownership has changed.

Even though bartending is far from a glamorous occupation, I enjoy my job and the people I serve. But I can safely say that working the all-greek formal was the worst bartending experience of my life.

Carol Carlson
608 9th Ave., Coralville

facility where animals were kept in confined, unimaginative surroundings due in great part to inadequate funding and lack of professional care. At the time it was stated that some \$250,000 would be required to convert the zoo into an adequate facility.

A good zoo must provide proper food, housing in a completely natural environment (no cages) and medical care, and must employ highly qualified professionals to care for the animals. Furthermore, it must have a purpose for its existence that is based on animal needs, such as providing a natural environment for breeding rare and endangered species.

Needless to say, the establishment of such a zoo would require a great deal of money. Furthermore, because the animals that would be kept in an Iowa City zoo are animals natural to Iowa who are not endangered species, what purpose would it serve to lock them up rather than permit them to live in their natural habitats?

Most zoos do nothing more than keep innocent beings under subjugation so that humans may look at them. The zoo concept is deeply disturbing to those of us who believe that all animals, human and non-human alike, have a right to enjoy their lives in freedom, in their natural lifestyles.

It is important that those of us who feel establishment of a zoo in Iowa City would be a serious mistake write to the Iowa City Council expressing our views. If enough of us raise our voices, we can prevent what would surely be nothing more than animal abuse before it begins.

George De Mello

Academy of Ophthalmology is that there is nothing unethical about physicians advertising as long as the advertisements are not misleading. Perhaps a better choice of words would have been "distasteful."

Charles D. Phelps, M.D.

Department of Ophthalmology

Name that chair

To the editor:

The otherwise well-written "More ethnic literature suggested" by Charlene Lee, (DI, March 7) does not mention the name or the existence of the chair of the panel, "Rethinking the Canon in American Literature — II."

This was Melba Boyd, assistant professor in the Department of English and the Rhetoric Program, and an American poet in her own right.

Still, we do appreciate the DI coverage since it will help us get people to rethink the canon.

Peter Nazareth

Chair, Affirmative Action Committee, English Department

Laugh a little

To the editor:

Well, it's certainly comforting to see white UI students are so concerned about racism that some of us are actually challenging a person of color about his racism. I'm referring to a letter to the editor criticizing Dick Gregory's "racist" presentation here on Jan. 24.

Never mind that during homecoming week there were two large paintings on downtown windows depicting Native American women being tortured by a hawk. But that's just football, it's all in fun. Fun for white boys, that is.

Never mind that a person of color who wants to teach or get a degree at the UI will have a difficult time of it. You have to compromise a lot to meet white, heterosexual, male standards.

But I'm sure the struggle would be worth it. Who wouldn't want to study in this atmosphere of concern and activism on issues of oppression? Who wouldn't want to celebrate "Groundhog Month" and Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays here in Iowa?

For some reason we just let all these opportunities to write letters to the editor about racism just kind of slip through our fingers. But the minute a black man comes to campus and helps us to laugh a little about white American "culture" — before he gets down to the serious business of oppression, terrorism, hate, fear, etc., — the DI is flooded with angry letters charging Gregory with racism.

The DI write-up on Gregory was unfair. Most of what Gregory said has been clouded over by the DI article and by many of the reactions in letters to the editor.

Katie Halbach

Art flourishes

To the editor:

Kelly McNertney overstates the Iowa connection in her otherwise welcome review of our recent publication, *Legionnaire* (DI, March 1). Her characterization of three-quarters of the contributors as Iowa artists is too high. In fact, out of 55 artists involved, less than half qualify as Iowans by birth of residence.

Don't get me wrong: I like Iowa as much as the next editor. Still, I think *Legionnaire* contributors in Stockholm, Amsterdam, Osaka, California, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York and (yes, even) New Jersey, would like your readers to know that art continues to flourish in all kinds of weird, exotic outposts, some of them outside the borders of the Hawkeye State.

F. John Herbert

General Manager, The Drawing Legion

Student elections policy

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

Letters concerning the student elections received after today cannot be considered for publication.



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Five Star Meats Are Valu-Trimmed!

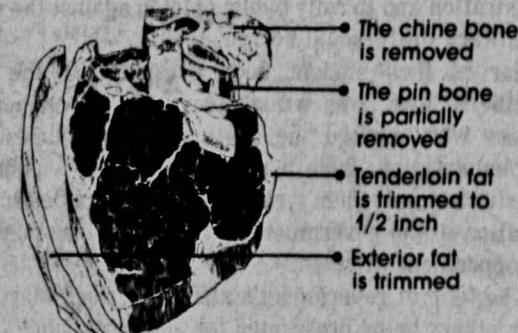
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- Top Left:** Quality Guaranteed Whole Pork Tenderloin \$2.38 lb. Illustration shows a pork tenderloin.
- Top Middle:** Delta Pride Fresh Whole Catfish \$1.98 lb. Illustration shows a whole catfish.
- Top Right:** Kneip Corned Beef Brisket \$1.48 lb. Illustration shows a bag of Kneip corned beef brisket.
- Middle Left:** Quality Guaranteed Boy Blue Corn Dogs \$1.38 13.5-oz. pkg. Illustration shows corn dogs.
- Middle Middle:** USDA Inspected - Boneless Chicken Breasts \$2.99 lb. Illustration shows chicken breasts.
- Middle Right:** Booth or 4 Fishermen Perch Fillets \$1.68 1-lb. pkg. Illustration shows perch fillets.
- Bottom Left:** Quality Guaranteed - Beef Loin T-Bone Steak, Tailless \$2.88 lb. Illustration shows a T-bone steak.
- Bottom Middle:** RIK-SHA - TREASURE ISLE - MICROWAVE OR DEEP FRY Breaded Shrimp \$5.58 1-lb. pkg. Illustration shows breaded shrimp.
- Bottom Right:** DUBUQUE REGULAR OR OVEN ROAST Corned Beef Brisket \$1.68 lb. Illustration shows a bag of Dubuque corned beef brisket.

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 <p>FRESH Tender Asparagus</p>	<p>\$149 <small>L.B.</small></p>
 <p>MICHIGAN Red Delicious Apples</p>	<p>99¢ <small>3-lb. bag</small></p>

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<p>each</p>	<p>250-ct. pkg.</p>
<p>NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE EACH WEEK.</p>	
<p><input type="checkbox"/> * ANALGESIC</p>	<p>\$3.29</p>
<p>Bufferin</p>	<p>100-ct. btl.</p>
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<p>Ban Roll-On</p>	<p>2.5-oz. btl.</p>
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<p>Baby Bath</p>	<p>8-oz. btl.</p>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> * JELLY</p>	<p>\$2.19</p>
<p>Vaseline</p>	<p>7.5-oz. jar</p>

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Soft Breadsticks	89¢
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Buttermilk Biscuits	59¢
<input type="checkbox"/>	PILLSBURY BEST	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cinnamon Rolls	\$1.49
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Sliced Velveeta	\$1.59
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN GIANT - FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE MEDIUM SWEET	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Peas or Niblets Corn	99¢
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN GIANT - FROZEN - CORN ON THE COB	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nibblers	\$1.09
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN GIANT - FROZEN SWEET PEAS OR	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Niblets Corn	85¢
<input type="checkbox"/>	PILLSBURY - REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Microwave Popcorn	\$1.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	PILLSBURY - FROZEN	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Microwave Pancakes	\$1.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	ORE-IDA - FROZEN - GOLDEN CRINKLES OR	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Golden Fries	\$1.25

	EIGHT VARIETIES	Pillsbury Plus Layer Cake Mixes	69¢	18.5-oz. pkg.
	SWEET PEAS, NIBLETS CORN OR GREEN BEANS	Green Giant Vegetables	39¢	12 to 17-oz. can
<input type="checkbox"/> * Nuprin	50-ct. btl.	\$3.94		
<input type="checkbox"/> * 4 VARIETIES - DISPOSABLE DOUCHE Massengill	two 6-oz. btl.s.	\$1.99		
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, March 13, 1985

Ewing, Tisdale, Mullin top UPI all-American team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrick Ewing, one of the fiercest defensive centers in college basketball history and the bedrock of an outstanding Georgetown squad, Tuesday highlighted United Press International's all-American team for the 1984-85 season.

Ewing, a 7-footer who carried the Hoyas to the NCAA title in 1984 and a No. 1 ranking in 1985, was joined on the squad for the second straight year by Chris Mullin of St. John's and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma. Keith Lee of Memphis State and Johnny Dawkins of Duke completed the team.

In a nationwide balloting of 159

Complete all-American list Page 2B

sports writers and broadcasters, Ewing received 145 votes at center. At forward, Tisdale picked up 114 votes and Lee 80. At guard, Mullin had 133 votes and Dawkins 35.

THE SECOND TEAM was: guards Dwayne Washington of Syracuse and Steve Harris of Tulsa, center Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist and forwards Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State and Kenny Walker of Kentucky. The third team featured Mark Price

of Georgia Tech and Sam Vincent of Michigan State at guard, Roy Tarpley of Michigan at center and Alfredrick Hughes of Loyola (Ill.) and A.C. Green of Oregon State at forward.

Among those receiving honorable mention were Iowa center Greg Stokes and Iowa State's Barry Stevens.

Ewing keyed a defense that held opponents to less than 40 percent shooting. His rebounding triggered a rejuvenated Georgetown fastbreak and his ferocious presence in the lane served as a warning to anyone driving through. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a game while adding a 15-foot jumper to his arsenal.

"PATRICK NEVER CEASES to amaze you," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "You see him and you say, 'My God, we're going to fly.'"

Tisdale, the Big Eight's all-time scoring leader, reshaped basketball at Oklahoma. He had more than 25 points and 10 rebounds a game in making the Sooners the nation's highest scoring team. At 6-9, Tisdale can go at forward or center. He can bull his way low or deliver the soft outside jumper.

"On a bad night, Wayman is going to get 18 to 20 points," Colorado Coach Tom Apke said. "On a good night, he might get 40 to 50 and beat you single-handedly. You have to spend so much

energy trying to reasonably control him that their other players get better scoring opportunities."

LEE, A 1983 all-American, may mean almost as much to Memphis as the blues. At 6-10 he runs the floor exceptionally well. He pounds the boards, passes inside and hits the turnaround shot. Despite double and triple coverage Lee averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds a game. He willingly gives up the ball and lifts the play of those around him.

"I know in my heart," Memphis State guard Andre Turner said, "that 75 percent of the time I get him the ball he'll score."

Classifieds Page 6B, 7B



BRAND NEW: 2 bed and three bath room for rent. \$2000. Loc. 1000' from the river. Call 824-2141	7-15
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NOW R
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Downs

Mullin helped make New York again one of college basketball's capitals. In helping lift St. John's to the No. 1 ranking for five weeks, Mullin was the complete player. The 6-6 swingman has a radar touch from outside, a sure passing game and a steady hand with the game on the line. He averaged more than 19 points a game.

"If I were a bombardier," St. John's Coach Lou Carneseca said, "I'd want him dropping the bombs."

Duke can trace much of its success to Dawkins. The 6-2 guard has been the Blue Devils' catalyst — creative on offense, exceptional in transition play and reliable in the clutch.

Hawks ready, favored for 8th-straight

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Tacked to the wall behind Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable's desk is Vince Lombardi's adage, "Winning is a Habit."

And Gable's top-ranked Hawkeyes will make their annual trip to the NCAA tournament in search of their habitual championship.

"Eighth straight in the Okie State and Everybody Loves to Hate Iowa Wrestling," is the motto of this year's edition of the Hawkeyes, as Iowa will be going after NCAA title No. 8 in a row Thursday through Saturday, in Oklahoma City.

"It's going to be Iowa against the rest of the field," Gable said. "And there's not going to be any welcoming mat when we get off the plane."

IT APPEARS THAT "everybody" is conceding the title to Iowa, "and that's a little bit scary," Gable added. "Usually when that does happen something does break, so you have to be careful. Hopefully my kids are head strong."

However, Gable is not concerned with who is emerging on the Hawkeyes' perch or what team is going to be No. 2.

"I'm concerned about my 10 wrestlers. It's the 10 kids doing what they are capable of doing and if they do that, No. 8 is going to be automatically there — above and beyond the second place team," Gable said with a clenched fist. "Whether we finish up good is going to make my whole season."

Any assault against the Hawkeyes for national supremacy will probably come from the Big Eight, where Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State all qualified 10 wrestlers.

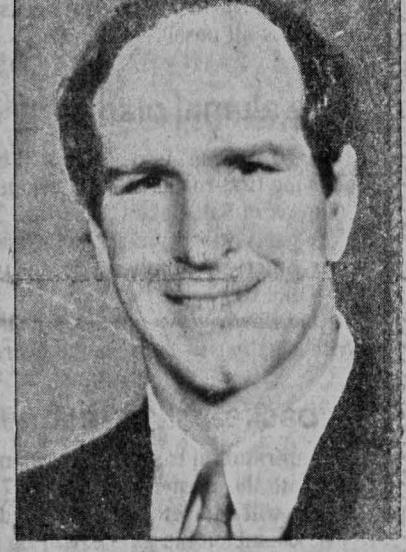
HOWEVER, LOUISIANA State and Arizona State could "be up there," according to Gable.

Iowa has had two peak performances this season — a 40-6 drubbing of Oklahoma State in mid-February and the Big Tens last week, where Iowa crowned eight champions.

"I still think we have a better performance left in us," Gable said.

Iowa will most likely have three No. 1 seeds — Barry Davis (126), Marty Kistler (158) and Duane Goldman (190).

Wrestling



Dan Gable

"Hopefully we'll win more than that because we're capable of winning more than that," Gable said, adding, "a lot of people don't think we are as good as we are."

BUT GABLE WILL not say how many of his wrestlers will win titles. "If I say seven, that's not fair to my kids. If I say five that's not fair, you know that."

Marty Kistler, last year's runner-up, says, "The season will be a waste if I don't win it. It all boils down to just that. I don't think any other team has a chance though."

Davis, who seeks his third national title, says, "It's a team oriented thing, but it is for myself also. People want to come in here and want to be national champions and they do what it takes to be national champions. Iowa wants to win just that much more. You have to win, it's a habit. It's addicting, like with drugs, guys get in habits and we're in the habit of winning, it's a good habit."

GREG RANDALL AT 134 pounds, a national runner-up last year, says, "Basically I'm not worried about the team title this year. You have to worry about yourself and it will take care of

See Wrestling, page 2B

Sophomore Allison Lloyd plows through the water during practice Tuesday afternoon with the Iowa women's swimming team in the Field House Pool.

Lloyd, a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., will be competing in next week's NCAA Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala. along with eight of her teammates.

'Psych tape' gets Lloyd prepared

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

She uses a "psych tape" to get ready for her races but Iowa's Allison Lloyd needs no such help once she hits the water.

The Winston-Salem, N.C., native, is one of nine Hawkeye swimmers and divers going to the NCAA Championships next week in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Lloyd will be swimming her specialty, the 100-yard butterfly and a leg on the 800 freestyle relay team with teammates, Kim Stevens, Sophie Linsdorff and Vickie Nauman.

You can bet that the ever-present psych tape will be on the University of Alabama campus along with the powerful sophomore. "I had one I made just for Big Tens," Lloyd said. "Some of the songs are there to fire me up while some of them are my favorites and they just get me relaxed."

"IT GIVES ME a chance to get inside myself before my races which is what you have to do before races," she

Swimming

added. "I put a lot of pressure on myself and I don't swim real well under pressure so I have to get away with music. I have to think I'm having fun when I swim. The tape is just a technique I use to alleviate some of the pressure."

Lloyd's pre-race ritual is obviously working. She finished third at the Big Ten Championships in the 100 butterfly, just missing the NCAA qualifying time of 56.59. The following day, Lloyd, as the rules allow, was able to swim a time trial in an effort to make the cut.

"SWIMMING A TIME trial like that was a lot better for me," Lloyd said about her swim of :56.18 to qualify for NCAAs. "The pressure was off because I wasn't out there to win a race; I was just there to beat anybody. I was the second fastest 100 fly I'd ever swum in

my life."

Lloyd's talents, in what she calls "the toughest of all the strokes" are appreciated by her coach. "Allison is one of the hardest working people we have," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "She really makes our medley relay click. She brings a lot of stability to our team."

"One of Allison's best qualities is that she leads by example," Kennedy added. "She gets in the water and gets the job done. She's an unassuming person who gets her point across with her performances."

A LOT OF credit for Lloyd's success goes to her teammates. "They have a very positive effect on me," she said. "I came here from a team that had dissension among teammates and never really got along. I know every team has its problems but this is the closest team I've ever been associated with."

"It means a lot to me to go up to any teammate and talk to them about anything," she continued. "It's great to have a lot of people around that you

can associate with."

Lloyd came to Iowa for many reasons, one of which was the fact that her club coach, Jim Richardson, was hired as Kennedy's assistant. "I like the school a lot when I visited here," she said. "I always wanted to go to a large school and Iowa is big. I do miss the big trees and hill that we have back in North Carolina but the two places are pretty much the same."

The goals are clear for Lloyd as she prepares for her second national meet. "I'll approach this meet with a more relaxed attitude because I know if I get too nervous or worked-up about it, I'll blow it," she said. "I know I'm capable of making all-American in the 100 fly and I know our relays are capable of making all-American."

The first step for Lloyd will be preparing a new psych tape. "I like the one I had at Big Tens but it gets old after listening to it 20 times," she said. "It means a lot to me to go up to any teammate and talk to them about anything," she continued. "It's great to have a lot of people around that you

can associate with."

Stringer compared the experience the Hawkeyes gained to the growing and learning process of a child — the older it gets the more it understands, comprehends and concentrates.

"I'D LIKE TO see us next year win all the games with those circumstances that we were unable to win this year based on the experience we've gained. We've played the highest level of competition that any Iowa team has ever played. And certainly next year we're going to be thrust into one of the toughest schedules in the country."

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"THE ATTENTION SPAN could have been likened to the intensity we had to maintain throughout 28 games," Stringer explained. "It's long and something we've got to be more dis-

Iowa learns valuable lessons during 20-8 season

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

Closing the season as the second-place Big Ten women's basketball team with a 14-4 league record and 20-8 overall, Iowa was bypassed by the NCAA committee when it distributed tournament bids, but was invited to the eight-team WNIT.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer, who turned down the invitation, said the Hawkeyes have become educated in what it takes to be a national power. Through this year's growing pains Iowa will strive to be the best.

"Right now there's one major lesson that we've learned," Stringer said about this year's season. "We're going to earn the right to NCAAs. We're not going to depend on somebody else losing in order for us to get in and give us a chance."

"I DON'T WANT anybody to give us

anything," she continued. "We're going straight to the NCAA. We're going to do it. It's as simple as that. I don't want to get used to accepting seconds and I want to make sure we take the firsts."

With four losses in conference play, two to seventh-rated Ohio State and two unexpected losses to Wisconsin and Indiana, the Hawkeyes were passed up when bids were distributed to the 32-team NCAA post-season tournament.

This was perhaps the finale of Hawkeye growing pains.

This, coupled with the losses to Indiana and Wisconsin, may be biggest eye-opening lessons of the season.

"This" should not happen again.

"NOW WE CAN say, 'we've been through that before and it's not going to happen again,'" Stringer said. "You realize the importance of games that must be won. For example, Indiana

was a must-win game for us — a game we did not cash in on. Yet there's no way you can make me believe we could not have won that game."

"We'll know now, because we sit here now and the season's over and the other teams go on," the second-year coach continued. "We could be one of those teams practicing and getting ready to go out there and play somebody ourselves ... Great teams always get the job done when they need to. It's those kinds of things we learn through experience."

Stringer compared the experience the Hawkeyes gained to the growing and learning process of a child — the older it gets the more it understands, comprehends and concentrates.

"THE ATTENTION SPAN could have been likened to the intensity we had to maintain throughout 28 games," Stringer explained. "It's long and something we've got to be more dis-

ciplined in and the only way that comes is through growth. As a child grows and as a young team grows, they should be able to sustain the attention and the pressure a lot longer."

And as in like a child, the growth has allowed the Hawkeyes to take its first steps forward. "Anytime you win more games than the year before it's positive," Stringer said. "I think we experienced different kinds of games with all the ingredients that I know are necessary to have a really solid team."

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After closing its "growing" season

without an NCAA berth, Stringer said she was "angered" when she reviewed the list of teams that were invited to the tournament. "We would have been extremely fortunate had we received one," the Iowa mentor said. "When I look at the other teams and especially their geographical distributions, it angers me. Our record was better than some of the teams that got in and I feel our performances throughout the year were better."

"But I have another level of expectations from our team," she added. "I don't feel we did what we needed to do to receive a NCAA berth."

In lieu of the NCAA tournament, Stringer declined the WNIT invitation for two reasons. "We still have injuries," she said. "With the NIT, it's an honor to be invited and we're extremely pleased, but professionally I don't feel we would be able to best represent ourselves or the Big Ten as well as I would have liked."

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Sportsbriefs

PCAA forces UNLV to forfeit football games

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Pacific Coast Athletic Association has ordered the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to forfeit 18 football victories — including the 1984 California Bowl championship — for using seven ineligible players over the past two years, university officials announced Tuesday.

The punitive action, which was decided upon during a meeting of the PCAA Compliance Committee last week, forces the school to forfeit all of its wins from a 7-4 season in 1983 and last year's 11-2 record. The Runnin' Rebels scored a 30-13 win over Toledo at the California Bowl in Fresno, Calif., on Dec. 15, 1984.

"This has been very disturbing to us," UNLV President Robert Maxson said at a news conference. "It is a source of embarrassment to us. It is a source of great concern."

Maxson said it was clear that the school unintentionally misinterpreted NCAA rules involving General Education Development (GED) tests and regulations involving high school grade-point averages.

"It was a mistake and we feel badly about it," said Maxson, who took over as UNLV president last year. "We believe the credibility and integrity of this university are of the utmost concern."

"I have requested a report from the athletic department within 30 days on why and how this occurred and what corrective steps have been taken to make certain nothing like this happens again."

National drag race champion killed in crash

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Five-time national drag racing champion Lee Shepherd might have survived the crash of his new race car if his special harness had held him inside the vehicle, officials said Tuesday.

"The car was virtually destroyed," Ardmore Police Detective Butch Kinslow said. "Had the harness not broken he probably would have lived."

"The only thing still intact was the driver's cage. It held up pretty good."

Dale Hamm of Amarillo, Texas, south central region director of the National Hot Rod Association, also blamed the harness.

"What killed Lee was that the seat belts and shoulder harness all came undone. He was thrown out of the car. His helmet came off, with the straps still together. Of course, the main concerns are to find out why the seat belts gave way and why he was thrown out of the car."

Car dealer buys Saints for \$64 million

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Automobile dealer Tom Benson and 10 other investors bought the Saints Tuesday for \$64 million and vowed to make the NFL team a winner for the first time in its 18-year history.

The purchase of the New Orleans franchise from John Mecom, a Houston oilman, still must have the approval of the NFL and depends on getting the Louisiana Legislature to grant tax-free status to the Superdome.

The deal, already signed, also depends on renegotiation of the Saints' Superdome lease — perhaps for 40 years — and creation of a new team training facility on state land in suburban St. Tammany Parish, Benson said.

Benson, who owns 11 car dealerships in the New Orleans area and 19 more in Texas, said he will run the team as a business and expects it to operate as well as his auto enterprises.

"I'm a winner, and we're going to want to be winners," Benson said at a news conference outside one of his auto showrooms.

"Especially in the last few weeks, we prayed everyday that He would make this all possible."

Iowa alumni plan party in Utah

The UI Alumni Association will be hosting an alumni gathering following first-round NCAA tournament action when the Hawkeyes meet Arkansas in Salt Lake City, Utah, Thursday.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. at the Best Western Little America — the Iowa headquarters — located at 500 S. Main St., in Salt Lake City.

If the Hawkeyes continue play Saturday, the Association will sponsor another gathering between the hours of 10-12 a.m. at the same location.

IM basketball tournament continues, finals set

The intramural basketball tournament will resume play tonight at 6:30 p.m. with the women's games. At 7:25 p.m. the final four of the men's division will compete and the coed division is slated to play at 8:20 p.m.

The championship games will be held Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The women's division will start the finals at 7 p.m., followed by the coed division at 8 p.m. The men's division will commence the championships at 9 p.m.

All participants and spectators must enter the Arena at the Northwest entrance by the main ticket office.

Scoreboard

UPI basketball all-American teams

First team

Chris Mullin, St. John's (Brooklyn, N.Y.), guard, 6-6, 205, senior.

Johnny Dawkins, Duke (Washington, D.C.), guard, 6-2, 175, junior.

Patrick Ewing, Georgetown (Cambridge, Mass.), center, 7-0, 240, senior.

Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma (Tulsa, Okla.), forward, 6-9, 250, junior.

Keith Lee, Memphis State (West Memphis, Ark.), forward, 6-10, 220, senior.

Second team

Dwayne Washington, Syracuse; Steve Harris, Tulsa; Jon Koncak, Southern Methodist; Xavier McDaniel, Wichita State; Kenny Walker, Kentucky.

Honorable mention

Michael Adams, Boston College; Richie Adams, Nevada-Las Vegas; Rafael Addison, Syracuse;

Benoit Benjamin, Creighton; Walter Berry, St. John's; Len Bias, Maryland; Uwe Blau, Indiana; Charles Bradley, South Florida; Wayne Chilander, Southern Cal; Terrell Dodge, South Alabama; Lorenzo Charles, North Carolina State; Tyrone Corbin, DePaul; Randy Cozziens, Army; Dell Curry, Virginia Tech; Brad Daugherty, North Carolina; Joe Dumars, McNeese State; Gary Grant, Michigan; Bubba Jennings, Texas Tech; Antoine Joubert, Michigan; Granger Hall, Temple; Dave Hoppen, Nebraska; Ron Kellogg, Kansas; Joe Kleine, Arkansas; Larry Krystkowiak, Montana; Roland Lamb, Virginia Commonwealth; Reggie Lewis, Northeastern; Karl Malone, Louisiana Tech; Eugene McDowell, Florida; Steve Mitchell, Alabama-Birmingham; Dan Palomino, Ball State; Chuck Person, Auburn; Ed Pinckney, Villanova; David Robinson, Navy; Tim Saarela, Brigham Young; Detlef Schrempf, Washington; Barry Stevens, Iowa State; Greg Stokes, Iowa.

Tuesday's games

Phoenix at 6:30 p.m.

Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Clippers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Lakers at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's sports results

Exhibition baseball

Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 0

Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1

Texas 5, New York Yankees 4

Toronto 4, Chicago White Sox 2

Detroit 11, Kansas City 2

Chicago Cubs 3, San Diego 2

San Francisco 5, Seattle 1

Milwaukee 9, Oakland 4

Univ. of Arizona 10, Cleveland 2

NHL

Winnipeg 6, New Jersey 3

New York Islanders at St. Louis, late

NIT

Texas A&M at New Mexico, late

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	14	.781	—
x-Philadelphia	48	16	.750	2
Washington	33	32	.508	17%
New Jersey	32	33	.492	18%
New York	21	44	.323	29%

Central

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Milwaukee	45	19	.703	—
Detroit	36	28	.563	9
Chicago	30	34	.469	15
Cleveland	26	38	.406	19
Atlanta	25	39	.391	20
Indiana	20	45	.307	25%

Midwest

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	22	.656	—
Houston	38	26	.594	4
Dallas	36	29	.554	6%
San Antonio	32	33	.492	10%
Utah	31	33	.484	11
Kansas City	23	41	.359	19

Pacific

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-L.A. Lakers	45	18	.714	—
Phoenix	31	34	.476	15
Portland	30	35	.462	16
Seattle	27	38	.415	19
L.A. Clippers	22	43	.338	24
Golden State	17	46	.270	28

Tuesday's results

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Tuesday's sports transactions

College

Idaho State — Head basketball coach Wayne Ballard resigned.

Football

Atlanta — Named Joe Madden as a defensive

assistant in charge of research and development; and resigned administrative assistant Sam Elliott to running back coach.

Sports

Hard Nose Boys win IM title

By Anne Sidney
Special to The Daily Iowan

They weren't just playing for the dormitory championship, they were playing for bragging rights.

Hard Nose Boys disposed of Water Boys, 52-40, for the intramural dormitory championship Tuesday night at the Field House. Both teams were comprised of Iowa football players.

"There was some tension at the beginning, but all of this was for fun, pride, and bragging rights," Water Boys' Quinn Early said. "We'll mess with them and tease them about it. Now they know who's in control."

The tension might not have been as great as the kind you would find before a Big Ten football game, but the physical contact on the basketball

court did resemble a Saturday afternoon at Kinney Stadium.

WITH GREAT INTENSITY and fierce looks, they went at each other like they were rival opponents. And those looks were not only the other players, but at the officials.

Water Boys held on to a commanding 4-0 lead for the first five minutes after Devon Mitchell and Derrius Loveless hit 15-foot jump shots to get the scoring going after Hard Nose Boys kept missing from the field.

That was until Hard Nose Boys' Dave Murphy got his team going when he nailed two jump shots

to tie the score.

Hard Nose Boys gave their opponents a scare at the end of the first half with Marv Cook scoring six-straight points to end the first half at 24-12.

Kerry Burt of the Water Boys scored all of his 14 points in the second half, laying in five baskets in two minutes to put the Water Boys up, 24-18, and in the lead for good.

"We started to get the ball down the court a lot better in the second half. Our shots were there in the first half, but we weren't hitting them, then we got into the flow," Burt said.

Water Boys will meet the winner of the medical student and the fraternity league Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The final four teams in the women's tournament will play at 7:25 p.m. and the coed games will be at 8:20 p.m.

CBS, ESPN set for a cage feast

J.B. Glass

Sports

Batterson bids a fond farewell

There's a small sign on one of the file cabinets in The Daily Iowan sports department.

It reads, "Sports is the only entertainment where no matter how many times you go back, you never know the ending."

I've seen a lot of different endings and the sign has yellowed quite a bit since I first set foot in this office some four and one-half years ago, but it still has a significant meaning.

When I first arrived here, Iowa was still looking for its first winning football season in 19 years. Hawkeye basketball fever had just reached frenzied proportions after qualifying for the Final Four. Carver-Hawkeye Arena was merely a hole in the ground and the largest crowd ever to attend a women's athletic event numbered less than 500.

I'VE WITNESSED A lot of triumphs — a win at the Freedom Bowl and a trip to the NCAA Championships for the men's gymnastics team after several close misses. But I've seen a lot of heartbreaks as well — disappointing slides in Big Ten basketball competition and a 33-0 Iowa football thrashing at Illinois in 1983 to name a few.

Steve Batterson

few.

But wins and losses aren't that important. In the real game of life, they have little significance.

As I conclude my term at the DI and begin a new position on the sports staff of the Quad-City Times, I'll have a lot of fond memories of my time at Iowa, but the thing I'll probably miss the most is the people I've been associated with.

PEOPLE. THAT'S what sports is really all about.

It's the people you've worked with.

There have been a lot of them — probably too many to mention — but they've all added to the success of our section. I've had the opportunity to work under two quality sports editors and quality people, Heidi McNeil and Jay Christensen.

But it isn't editors that make a section strong. It's the staff writers, people like J.B. Glass, Jill Hokinson, Jeff Stratton, Melissa Rapoport, Mike Con-



Steve Batterson

don, Brad Zimanek, John Gilardi and Dan Millea.

To them, I'll be forever grateful. They're the people that day in and day out crank out the material to provide you, the reader, with the most comprehensive local coverage in this market. And it's generally a very thankless job.

THIS JOB IS also the people you deal

with. Whether it was another call from the Ice Hawks or trying to track down Hayden Fry after a football practice, the editor is responsible for every last word in the section. He must eat, sleep and drink sports to make the section what it is — one of the three best daily sections as recognized by the Iowa Newspaper Association last spring. Only the Quad-City Times and the Cedar Rapids Gazette rank higher.

To those people; the coaches, athletes, administrators and sports information specialists, a hearty thank you is in order. A lot of times people get a bad rap for being inaccessible, but at Iowa I've found that to be the exception rather than the rule.

There are times when I've sat down at my computer terminal and wished that I could be preparing for an exam or going out with some friends — a 60-hour a week job does tend to stunt your social life — but that's what working at the DI is all about.

Just like the sign says, my tenure here has been very entertaining and the outcome, well, it's never really been the same from day to day.

Steve Batterson has been the DI sports editor since June, 1983.

St. John's welcomes new scenery

United Press International

St. John's, which lost its No. 1 ranking with two losses to Georgetown in the last weeks of the college basketball season, went West for its NCAA Tournament debut with the feeling that the change of scenery will be beneficial.

St. John's, 27-3 and ranked third in the nation by the UPI Board of Coaches, plays its first tournament game against Southern (19-10) Thursday in the first round of the West Regional at Salt Lake City. St. John's is expected to be favored by 15 or more points.

Coach Lou Carneseca said as the team left by plane from New York Tuesday morning that his players "can settle down" in an atmosphere more relaxed than the highly-charged tension that surrounded their games with

Georgetown in Madison Square Garden.

CARNESECCA AND Chris Mullin, the Redmen's star, also agreed that the challenge of the tournament coming so quickly after the two disappointing losses "may serve to motivate us."

"We may just stay on the road," joked Carneseca. "We may just keep going ... going ... take off into outer space."

Despite the awe which Georgetown inspires in opponents, coaches like Carneseca and Digger Phelps of Notre Dame believe the 64-team tournament offers well-rounded competition and no team will have an easy road to victory.

Phelps is touting Loyola (Ill.) as the potential sleeper, pointing out that the Ramblers have a 17-game winning streak and are ranked 17th in the coun-

try. The Ramblers, the 1963 champions, have been playing exceptionally well of late and boast the nation's leading scorer in Alfredrick Hughes.

"DON'T BE SURPRISED to see them do something in the NCAA tournament this year," Phelps said.

"That's going to be the kind of team that can get in the tournament and do something because no one will expect them to."

Phelps also pointed to Louisiana Tech (No. 8) and Virginia Commonwealth (No. 11) as other teams that could be a surprise. He likes Virginia Commonwealth because of the club's excellent ball-handling skills.

In Thursday's other games at Salt Lake, Iowa (21-10) faces Arkansas (21-12), Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) meets San Diego State (23-9) and Washington

(22-9) opposes Kentucky (16-12).

Georgetown makes its tournament debut against Lehigh (12-18) in the East Regional at Hartford, Conn., and will be an overwhelming (30-point or more) favorite. Even Hoya coach John Thompson can work up a better argument for Lehigh than, "You can't afford to underestimate any team in a tournament."

The Southeast Regional has Kansas (24-7) vs. Ohio (22-7), Purdue (20-8) vs. Auburn (20-11), North Carolina (24-8) vs. Middle Tennessee (17-13) and Notre Dame (20-8) vs. Oregon State (22-8) and the Midwest Regional has Ohio State (19-9) vs. Iowa State (21-12), Louisiana Tech (27-2) vs. Pittsburgh (17-11), Oklahoma (28-5) vs. North Carolina A&T (19-9) and Southern California (19-9) vs. Illinois State (21-7).

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Daily 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Campus II
PRESUMPTION TO INDIA (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:00

Campus III
AMADEUS (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15

Engert I
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Engert II
INTO THE NIGHT (R)
Weekdays 6:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-8:30-9:00

Cinema I
WITNESS (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema II
THE FALCON & THE
SNOWMAN (R)
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Sports

Braman had 'tense moments' in acquiring Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles conducted the changing of the guard Tuesday when Leonard Tose unofficially turned the club over to Miami businessman Norman Braman, but the occasion also produced a few surprises.

Tose, in his first formal news conference in Philadelphia since it was revealed he considered moving the franchise to Phoenix, Ariz., last December, disclosed he had been offered \$50 million by developer James Monaghan for a 25 percent limited partnership and the right to transfer the franchise.

"I must say that the offer of \$50 million up front so I could keep the team forever and take my debts away was a tempting one," said Tose, whose debts reportedly total more than \$40 million. "Obviously, the decision I made to stay negated the money interest."

TOSE INSISTED HE never used the proposed move to Phoenix as a threat

"It was a long and difficult negotiation but everybody involved was always above board," says new Eagles owner Norman Braman.

"There were times that the deal was in jeopardy. But I think Leonard Tose made up his mind when we first met that I was the type of person he wanted to sell the Eagles to, if he ever wanted to sell the Eagles."

in negotiations with Mayor Wilson Goode, who eventually came up with a package of concessions to keep the team in Philadelphia.

"There was only one person who made the decision to leave the Eagles in Philadelphia and that was Leonard Tose," he said. "I'm the only one who could have made that decision. I absolutely did not (pressure Goode)."

Goode and Tose announced on Dec.

16 that the franchise would stay in Philadelphia.

Tose, 70, also said he would continue to work with the Eagles as a consultant and announced plans to write a book.

When it was his turn to take the microphone in front of a jam-packed audience at Veterans Stadium, Braman admitted the negotiations that ended last Saturday night with a deal being signed in Miami had their share

of tense moments.

"IT WAS A long and difficult negotiation but everybody involved was always above board," he said. "There were times that the deal was in jeopardy. But I think Leonard Tose made up his mind when we first met that I was the type of person he wanted to sell the Eagles to, if he ever wanted to sell the Eagles."

"I don't think they really came that close (to collapsing). Negotiations were tenuous but that's a long way from failing through."

The deal between Tose and Braman is contingent upon approval from three-fourths of the NFL owners and ratification of a new stadium lease by City Council. Braman said he is confident both matters would be settled quickly.

Braman, 52, a Philadelphia native, would not comment on the reported \$65 million sale price but said, "I think that Mr. Tose got a good deal and I think Norman Braman got a good deal."

the Miami Dolphins. The coach's job is to run the team."

Braman planned meetings the rest of Tuesday with the front office staff with head coach Marion Campbell and his staff.

Tose said that Braman fit the four prerequisites he looked for in a potential buyer in that he was dedicated to producing a winning team, had ties to Philadelphia, would continue in the Eagles' charitable endeavors and support the current coaches, front office staff and players.

"Norman Braman has all these qualities," he said. "He seems to have the same goals and dreams I had when I acquired the Eagles in 1969. There is new excitement for me and other Eagles fans knowing the team is in good hands."

Braman also introduced Edward Lebowitz, his brother-in-law and a business associate from Tampa, Fla., who will have control of 35 percent of the franchise.

NFL may soon use 'electronic' helmets

PHOENIX (UPI) — The National Football League competition committee Tuesday unveiled an electronic system that can be implanted in football helmets, thus carrying the sport a step deeper into the world of modern communication.

"It is obvious that this has all sorts of ramifications," said Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the competition committee.

"The coaches are going to be thinking about all sorts of uses for this thing. But right now we don't want to cloud the issue. We just want to get it started," Schramm said.

The committee has proposed to the league owners, conducting their annual winter meetings this week, that the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks be equipped with the communication system during the upcoming exhibition season.

THEN, AFTER ANY necessary alterations are made, every player on every team would be equipped with the radio-equipped helmets for the 1986 regular season.

The San Francisco and Seattle teams, which will face each other in the final exhibition game, will be given two helmets with transmitters for the experiment and eight helmets with receivers. Those helmets may be used by any player on the offensive team.

Schramm, Miami Coach Don Shula and Atlanta executive vice-president Eddie LeBaron gave a demonstration of the helmets to writers and broadcasters Tuesday.

LeBaron, standing on one side of a large room, put on a helmet with a transmitter and his voice could easily be heard coming out of another helmet on the opposite side of the room.

"YOU CAN SET THE range for about 50 or 60 yards," LeBaron said. "The transmitter will be in a tiny tube located on the face mask."

"The transmitters and the receivers will be attached by a sticky tape and if something happens to one you just go to the sidelines and put in a new one and off you go."

Sentiment throughout the league has been positive concerning the use of the radio-equipped helmets and approval of the competition committee's recommendation is expected this week.

The communication device was just one of several suggestions stemming from the committee's two-week meeting in Hawaii in advance of the NFL gathering.

PROPOSALS HAVE gone to the owners concerning the liberalizing of the current pass interference rule, liberalizing blocking techniques by offensive players, eliminating the five-yard incidental grasping of the face mask penalty and a package of changes in the operation of the game clock designed to speed up contests.

Voting on the committee's proposals will begin Wednesday.

There is also a meeting scheduled Wednesday in San Francisco.

Both the San Francisco and Atlanta executives are in town to discuss the proposal.

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TV today WEDNESDAY

3/13/85

MORNING

5:00 (1) HBO Oliver and the Artful Dodger
7:00 (1) HBO MOVIE: "Fedora"
(2) HBO MOVIE: "Wolf McDowell"
(3) HBO MOVIE: "Lucy Gallant"
(4) HBO MOVIE: "Sportsline"
(5) HBO MOVIE: "Maz Dugan Returns"
(6) HBO MOVIE: "Blue Skies About"
(7) LPGA Golf: Uniden LPGA Invitational from Costa Mesa, Calif.
(8) (MAX) MOVIE: "Cracking Up"
(9) HBO MOVIE: "Dinner's In Motion"
(10) (MAX) Tennis: 1985 Davis Cup First Round: USA vs. Japan from Kyoto, Japan-Doubles Match

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (MAX) MOVIE: "Charlors of Fire"
MOVIE: "The Mississippi Gambler"
(2) MOVIE: "That Time in Havana"
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: "Splash" (CC)
(2:00 (1) HBO MOVIE: "Fedora"
(2:30 (1) HBO: Oliver and the Artful Dodger
(3) (MAX) Gymnastics: America's Golden Heroes
(4:00 (1) Fitness Magazine
(5) (MAX) MOVIE: "Blue Skies About"
(6) Revco's World Class Women
(7) (MAX) MOVIE: "Lone Wolf McCallum"
(8) (MAX) MOVIE: "Callie's SportsCenter"
(9:30 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: "Jeremy" (9)
ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) News
(17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (329) (330) (331) (332) (333) (334) (335) (336) (337) (338) (339) (340) (341) (342) (343) (344) (345) (346) (347) (348) (349) (350) (351) (352) (353) (354) (355) (356) (357) (358) (359) (360) (361) (362) (363) (364) (365) (366) (367) (368) (369) (370) (371) (372) (373) (374) (375) (376) (377) (378) (379) (380) (381) (382) (383) (384) (385) (386) (387) (388) (389) (390) (391) (392) (393) (394) (395) (396) (397) (398) (399) (400) (401) (402) (403) (404) (405) (406) (407) (408) (409) (410) (411) (412) (413) (414) (415) (416) (417) (418) (419) (420) (421) (422) (423) (424) (425) (426) (427) (428) (429) (430) (431) (432) (433) (434) (435) (436) (437) (438) (439) (440) (441) (442) (443) (444) (445) (446) (447) (448) (449) (450) (451) (452) (453) (454) (455) (456) (457) (458) (459) (460) (461) (462) (463) (464) (465) (466) (467) (468) (469) (470) (471) (472) (473) (474) (475) (476) (477) (478) (479) (480) (481) (482) (483) (484) (485) (486) (487) (488) (489) (490) (491) (492) (493) (494) (495) (496) (497) (498) (499) (500) (501) (502) (503) (504) (505) (506) (507) (508) (509) (510) (511) (512) (513) (514) (515) (516) (517) (518) (519) (520) (521) (522) (523) (524) (525) (526) (527) (528) (529) (530) (531) (532) (533) (534) (535) (536) (537) (538) (539) (540) (541) (542) (543) (544) (545) (546) (547) (548) (549) (550) (551) (552) (553) (554) (555) (556) (557) (558) (559) (550) (551) (552) (553) (554) (555) (556) (557) (558) (559) (560) (561) (562) (563) (564) (565) (566) (567) (568) (569) (570) (571) (572) (573) (574) (575) (576) (577) (578) (579) (580) (581) (582) (583) (584) (585) (586) (587) (588) (589) (580) (581) (582) (583) (584) (585) (586) (587) (588) (589) (590) (591) (592

Arts and entertainment

Tagliavini graces Baroque celebration

John Voland

AS AN ADDENDUM to a subject I rather lightly tackled a couple of weeks ago, namely, the so-called "Bach/Handel tricentennial," I'd like to give a hearty newsprint welcome to one of the individuals who slaves for and adores Bach and his Baroque conferees as a full-time thing, and not as a mere 12-month infatuation.

His name is Luigi Tagliavini, and he's currently on campus as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor of Music.

In the course of a long and fruitful career, Tagliavini has worn many different hats: organist, clavichordist, editor, musicologist, professor, recording artist, etc. He's served as a member of an editorial panel that brought out a new critical edition of Mozart's works, and he's restored 375-year-old Italian church organs.

It is he (as well as other musicologists at the UI, in the United States and around the world) who should be thanked for the opportunity to accurately assess just what Bach, Handel and the rest of the masters of the Baroque handed down to the Viennese Classicists, the early Romantics and the rest of musical history.

FOR IT'S THE fruits of these people's often musty, often frustrating and only occasionally really rewarding labors by which Bach has emerged as a knowable musical figure. (All right, Felix Mendelssohn had something to do with it, too, but there is much more complete documentation now than he had in the 1840s.) Handel, being something of a cause célèbre in his own day, was somewhat better chronicled.

Within the musicological community, Tagliavini is known as an authority on the keyboard literature and practice of the Baroque, and his deep knowledge of the period doesn't leave off at the "big boys." He's made a life study of the ways in which European artists in general worked off of each other — the way, for instance, that the German composer Johann Jakob Froberger was influenced by the great Italian master

Frescobaldi.

When I met the affable, sensitive Tagliavini, I sensed that he honestly cares deeply about such things as the ways Italian Baroque organs differ in sound and layout from their German counterparts.

"THE ITALIAN ORGANS sing in Italian, and the German organs sing in German. There is this kind of relationship, certainly, between the mother tongue and the music, even though there was much copying of organ-building styles in Europe," Tagliavini said in his lilting Italianized English. "But to play, as an example, Handel harpsichord music on an Italian instrument is not the ideal thing; it changes the way the music ends up sounding. So many things change the way the music sounds. It is a very sophisticated thing."

While he's at the School of Music, Tagliavini will give lectures, recitals and a master class. His themes and his programs reflect his passions: Tonight's recital, for instance, features works by Frescobaldi, Froberger, Rossi (a pupil of Frescobaldi's) and Pasquini. Set for Clapp Recital Hall at 8

p.m., the concert will be a vital example of Tagliavini's scholarship, a lesson given in the most direct way: from the performer to the audience.

"I try to be a musician first," said Tagliavini with a smile, "but one has to share oneself with so many other things when one is so curious. It makes for problems with time and energy, but so far, no bad things."

HE HAS TWO remaining lectures this week. The first is today at noon in Harper Hall (the subject: "Historical Keyboard Instruments of Italy"); the second is Thursday at 10 a.m. in Clapp ("New Information Concerning Bach's Transcriptions of Italian Concertos"). He will also give a master class at 10:30 a.m. on Friday in Clapp on Baroque performance practice and the music of Frescobaldi.

By all means stop by and say thanks to Tagliavini for making this tricentennial year a real musical celebration, instead of some cobwebby date-keeping. I feel sure he'd be glad to meet you.

Voland is a DI Staff Writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

Museum group picks West Coast artist's work

By Scott R. Williams
Special to The Daily Iowan

AT THE UI MUSEUM of Art's ninth annual Members' Choice Purchase Party, some 300 museum members and staff decided to purchase American painter Nathan Oliveira's contemporary monotype "London Site I" to add to the museum's permanent collection.

This year's celebration, which also recognized other museum acquisitions bought

this year, took an approach slightly different from those of previous years. This year the museum went out and searched for objects that it considered best in each of four categories within a determined price range, with the Friends of the Museum raising \$5,000 for the purchase. "Formerly, it was the idea that people would come to buy works for themselves as well as work to donate to the museum," museum Director Robert Hobbs said. "But culture costs, and people are beginning to realize this."

THE FOUR WORKS from which the

museum members chose — "London Site I"; American photographer Irving Penn's platinum and palladium work entitled "Sitting Man with Pink Face"; an etching by 19th-century French artist Eugene Delacroix entitled "Les Arabes D'Oran"; and a colorful beaded Nigerian dance panel — had been displayed in the museum's east gallery since Feb. 28.

Oliveira, a northern California painter, is one of the most important creators of monotypes, which are created by painting an

image on a glass or zinc plate, then running paper over the plate, transferring the image to the page.

"This monotype is of importance to the museum's collection," Hobbs said, "because it will provide us with a work by the most important contemporary artist known for working in monotype."

The monotype, which was purchased from the John Berggruen Gallery in San Francisco, will be on display in the Museum's east gallery throughout this week.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

La Rupture. Claude Chabrol's 1970 thriller is a tongue-in-cheek look at the French bourgeoisie starring Stephane Audran, Jean-Pierre Cassel and Michel Bouquet. At 6 p.m.

• West Side Story. Robert Wise's 1961 film of this Leonard Bernstein/Stephen Sondheim musical stars Natalie Wood in a Romeo and Juliet story set among the youth-gang world of the New York City ghettoes. At 8:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The 1973 coup that toppled the Allende government of Chile provides the background for **Missing** (CBS at 7:30 p.m.), a 1982 Costa-Gavras

film. Jack Lemmon plays an American businessman who goes to the strife-ridden country in search of his son, a naive young journalist who disappeared amidst the turmoil, only to be faced with many governmental frustrations. Although the accuracy of the film's details have been questioned and Lemmon's overwrought performance is a distraction, the basic drama is intriguing. Sissy Spacek co-stars.

• On cable: **Billy Wilder's Fedora** (Cinemax-13 at 5 a.m. and 2 p.m.) has an interesting concept, even if the execution is somewhat clumsy. Marthe Keller plays a Garbo-esque actress who never seems to age and William Holden is a Hollywood huckster who stumbles onto her secret in this grimly satirical look at the film industry that is not too far removed from Wilder's **Sunset Boulevard**. At 8:15 p.m.

Theater

Il Magnifico. Riverside Theatre presents Bruce Wheaton's outrageous comedy following four characters across two continents and three centuries at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Music

The 1985 Organ Workshop continues with two lectures and a recital. At noon in Harper Hall Luigi Tagliavini, director of the Institute of Musicology at the University of Friborg in Switzerland, will discuss "Historical Keyboard Instruments of Italy." At 2:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall Russell Saunders of the Eastman School of Music will speak on "The Organ Works of George Muffat." Then, at 8 p.m. in Clapp, Tagliavini will present a recital surveying

organ and harpsichord music of the Baroque period.

Art

As part of the "Cultural Creations ... and Adaptations" series, "Trobriand Cricket," a film depicting how the Trobriand Indians of New Guinea transformed the British sport of cricket, will be shown at the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

• Visiting artist Robert Barnes, professor of painting and drawing at the University of Illinois and dealer for the Allan Frumkin Gallery in Chicago, will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Nightlife

Spectrum colors Amelia Earhart's Deli tonight with their original jazz.

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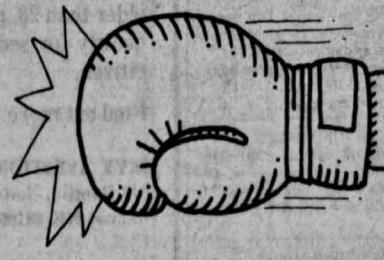
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3-22

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4-30

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations**PERSONAL****WEDNESDAY** is PERM DAY at THE COMMITTEE! All perm 25% off with Barb or Laurel. Call 337-2117. 6-12

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EARN \$88 for your son or daughter to participate in our travel summer program. Call Carolyn at Lyon Tours for further details. 309-944-5359 till 5 p.m. 309-944-5359 after 6. 3-14

CASH for college available. \$16M unclaimed. Results guaranteed. Send \$1.00 refundable to Student Data Research, 49-10 Downing Fall River, Mass 02723. 2-28

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

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THINK it's first for furniture that looks hand-made furniture. IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday—Friday 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

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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

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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 PROGRAM. Call 338-9200 to meet Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; grades Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m., in Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 26 East Market. 3-13

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost, quality care. 3—11. Cost \$175. Confidential 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

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

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

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-856. 4-4

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 4-2

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 20 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 1-393-3049. 3-22

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: Jobs available through Professo Professional Funding. Charles Schwartz, 351-1396. 3-21

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 11½ East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0521. 3-20

HAIR color problem? Call VeDebra HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 3-19

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HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Therapists with an individual and group couple counseling; for men and women. Sliding scale fees; student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 4-29

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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 PROGRAM. Call 338-9200 to meet Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; grades Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m., in Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 26 East Market. 3-13

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COMFORTABLE furnished two bedroom house, very near downtown/campus. Excellent quiet location. Garage. Mature graduate/professional guy preferred. \$200 rent, \$34 utilities. 354-8092. 3-15

SUMMER sublet, \$120, female, own room. Call after 5 p.m., 351-1455. 3-14

Mr & F, three-story townhouse, W/D, DW, micro, \$136-\$50/month. \$100 room available, share utilities. 351-2549 days, ask for Greg; 354-8818 nights. 3-14

PEN, female, Apartment, summer sublet with inscription, one female to share three-bedroom, own room. 337-9941. 3-14

NONSMOKE. Spacious house, \$200. Waterbed. Laundry. Fireplace. Utilities. 338-3071. 3-14

MICROWAVE, dishwasher, free move channels, H/W paid, AC, summer sublet/fall option, own room in luxury two bedroom w/deck, Iowa-Illinois Manor. 354-5108. 3-13

WANTED: Roommate to share nice three bedroom house, on busline, laundry facilities, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9559, 351-5612. 3-13

FREE March rent, nonsmoker, female, three-bedroom, own room, plus free furniture and bed, \$171.87. 1/2 utilities, available immediately. (515) 989-3162 collect. Kelly. 3-13

NICE mobile home, quiet neighborhood, near busline, 125½ utilities. 338-2361. 3-16

SUMMER, three bedroom, both floors from campus, with AC, dishwasher, carpeting, laundry facilities in building, water paid, rent negotiable. 337-3173. 4-2

MALE, \$130/month (no bills), own room in new two bedroom. Microwave, AC, cable, laundry, dishwasher, busine. Chuck. 354-5655. 4-2

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, close in to campus, rent negotiable. Call Seri. 338-9261; Michelle, 337-1715. 4-2

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GREAT location, two bedroom furnished, AC, DW/H/W paid, five blocks to campus, two blocks to downtown. 351-8161. 4-5

NONSMOKE, share three bedroom apartment with patio, on Melrose Lake, \$150/month. 351-7860. 4-9

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$140/month, close to hospitals, available now. 337-8514. 4-9

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GREAT DEAL on summer sublet, new three bedroom, air conditioned, modern appliances. 338-6614. 3-21

MALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$180/month, close to hospitals, available now. 337-8514. 3-20

IOWA-ILLINOIS, female, non-smoker, own room, available immediately, \$200 monthly. 353-4170, keep trying. Judy. 3-20

FEMALE, serious grad, undergrad, own bedroom in large house, close, near busline, reasonable, hardwood floors. 354-1978 after 8 p.m. 3-13

ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room, \$175. 338-6288, 2858, evenings. 3-13

ROOM FOR RENT

MEN. Private room, \$105 includes utilities. Shared kitchen. 644-2576, evenings. 4-29

FOR RENT: Room with private entrance in home with family, \$150/month on bus route. 338-7460. 3-13

FEMALE, kitchen, bath, W/D, \$175, utilities included, 408 South Governor. 4-26

NO LEASE, area/hospital location, share kitchen and bath, \$175/month. 354-2233. 4-26

MALE/FEMALE, summer and fall, close to AC, kitchen facilities. 337-2573. 4-26

IMMEDIATELY available, two bedrooms, \$125 and \$180, negotiable, share utilities with two others, on busline, laundry, AC, 338-8376. 3-21

LARGE room near campus, \$140, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576 evenings. 4-23

OWN room, quality home, near campus, two baths, two refrigerators, rent negotiable. Lois, 351-1714, evenings, weekend. Sharon, 354-1712. 3-18

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

TWO nice rooms available soon in large house, north side, \$160 and \$170, share utilities, must be quiet, responsible. 337-6285. 4-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$130 or \$167/month, H/W paid, very close. 337-5130. 3-18

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

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD. Non-smoker. Furnished bedroom. Own bath. Share kitchen, living and dining rooms. Laundry. \$200. 338-3071. 4-3

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

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

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

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

LARGE private room next to campus, share full kitchen, have your own refrigerator, on busline, \$155. 351-0441. 4-10

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

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5735. 3-20

FURNISHED singles in quiet bedroom, private refrigerator, \$125—150, negotiable, utilities paid. 337-4386. 3-18

I needed a place to rest my head, And I heard Black's had a bed. I sought out Brown Street and they said Can't get the price, it's a WIG! I read Old fashioned ways, a touch of romance, So now I live in Black's. I hope you get the chance. • Rooms • Apartments • Efficiencies 337-3703, 337-8030 4-24

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Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

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Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Roth, Jagger albums reveal similarities between artists

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

She's the Boss. Mick Jagger. Columbia.
Crazy From the Heart. David Lee Roth. Warner Bros.

DAVID LEE ROTH would probably be considered the Mick Jagger of today if it wasn't for the fact that Mick Jagger is still around. Check out the similarities: Each performer gained fame for his long hair, sexual posturing and humorously narcissistic style. Each one is the lead singer for a band which took a form of music favored by only a cultish audience (in the Rolling Stones' case, rhythm 'n' blues; in Van Halen's, heavy metal), gave it the group's own style and made it immensely popular. And each has just released his first solo project.

And, despite major surface differences (Roth's *Crazy From the Heart* is a four-song EP of cover tunes sounding nothing like Van Halen; Jagger's *She's the Boss* is a full-fledged album of self-penned numbers sounding quite a bit like recent work of the Stones), each of the solo projects reveals a similar thing about its creator. Both records show the respective artists to be talented professionals who at this point in their careers are relying more on craftsmanship than innovation.

SHE'S THE BOSS is a tight, nine-song collection of Jagger originals produced by Bill Laswell and Nile Rodgers with top-notch musical help from such luminaries as Jeff Beck, Eddie Martinez, Herbie Hancock, Pete Townshend, Bernard Edwards, Robbie Shakespeare and Sly Dunbar. It has a very consistent, dance-oriented sound — none of the cuts jump off the vinyl as obvious hits (as is evidenced by the less than overwhelming response thus far given "Just Another Night," the first release), but, likewise, there are no obvious clinkers. Any one of the remaining tracks could be released as the follow-up single.

It is, lyrically, a very dubious work, with songs mostly about being used and left behind by ambitious, domineering, jet-setting gold diggers — hardly believable coming from Jagger — nor do they do much to change his sexist image. More importantly, they don't make for nearly as much fun as the outright raunchiness of the songs on *Undercover*, the Stones' most recent LP.

Jagger does loosen up a little on the second side, with the lusty first single; "Secrets," a rapped-out dance tune about a tabloid-making lady; and the title cut, which finds Jagger good-naturedly spouting such stereotypical female clichés as "I've got a headache" and "You know it's my time of the month."

THE BEST OF side two, though, is "Lucky in Love," a tune done in the modified disco style Rod Stewart has specialized in lately. In it, Jagger ignores the ill-fated tales of romance which populate the rest of the album and announces, "The game of hearts puts me in spades/The only game I got it made."

Clarinetist McKelway to perform

Clarinetist Daniel McKelway, with pianist John Mugge, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Clapp Recital Hall as part of the Hancher Auditorium Young Concert Artists Series.

Included on McKelway's program will be Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie," Messiaen's "Abîme des Oiseaux," Brahms' Sonata No. 2, "Fantasy Pieces" by Schumann, Stravinsky's "Three Pieces" and Bassi's "Concert Fantasia."

McKelway won the 1984 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, as well as the 1984 New England Conservatory Concerto Competition, and was a finalist in the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts' 1983 Arts Recognition and Talent Search.

Tickets for the recital are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for UI students and \$1.25 for children and are available at the Hancher Box Office.

The Young Concert Artists series is supported with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Daniel McKelway

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• 30 minute workout Tues., Thurs. & Fri. at
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image are made before you open your
mouth. Some pointers on how to build this
image will be discussed.

THE QUEST FOR FREEDOM & LITERACY

A CONFERENCE

MARCH 15 & 16



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

"Literacy 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. Kazel, Illinois America.

THE QUEST FOR FREEDOM & LITERACY

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?

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

7:00 pm, 100 Jefferson Hall

"Language & Power" a lecture by Manning Marable

Dr. Marable, political scientist, economist, historian, and sociologist, 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 Cornell University. Open to the public.

7:00 pm, Int'l. Center, JR

"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 Organizing Committee for the 1984 Dem. Nat'l. Convention. A discussion will follow.

7:00 pm, Int'l. Center, JR

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

Chinoniso, visiting professor in Africana 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 African Comm. (CAC), The Graduate College, The Offices of Student Affairs, Young Sojourner, African American Student Review, Also, Graduate Student Senate Lecture Comm., The Humanities Society, The Black Social Workers Assn. and numerous academic departments including The College of Education, School of Social Work & Journalism.

7:00 pm, Int'l. Center, JR

"The Freeing of Dr. Betty Williams"

Dr. Williams, a former Dean of Nursing at the U of Colorado, is a founding member of the Nurt. 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 certificate in Administration from the University of Colorado. As a 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.

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

8:00 pm, Int'l. Center, JR

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