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## Weather



Today will be partly cloudy breezy with lows around 45. Tonight, expect partly cloudy skies with lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the lower 50s.

## Transplant policy

The view that indigent patients should not be eligible for major organ transplants sparks debate among Iowa legislators, some who say that the idea is unfair and discriminatory.

Page 4A

## Big East feast tonight

No. 1 Georgetown, which stopped St. John's in last Saturday's semifinals, will be out to defend its NCAA basketball championship tonight against Big East rival Villanova, an upset winner over Memphis State in its semifinal contest.

Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 1, 1985

## Lottery bill approval hinges on tax reform

By Sue Stoga

Staff Writer

Despite the passage of a multi-million dollar state lottery package last week in the Iowa Senate, members of the House say the measure will not be sent to Gov. Terry Branstad for approval until both legislative bodies agree on the logistics of two tax bills.

In order for the lottery measure to be sent to Branstad, the House must approve any changes the bill underwent in the Senate.

Speaker of the House, Rep. Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said it will "take a little while for the House to enroll the bill."

The lottery package "will not be enrolled until we get a repeal" of the state tax on machinery and equipment, Avenson said. "We're waiting."

The lottery bill passed by both the House and the Senate not only calls for the implementation of a state lottery, but also itemizes expenditures of lottery profits.

**IF SIGNED BY BRANSTAD,** the measure would designate \$9.25 million for the construction of a state world trade center; \$10 million for agricultural and educational research; \$10 million for grants to benefit local governments and economies; \$6.25 million for capital construction projects including new state and local historical museums; \$2.5 million for outdoor recreation and park projects; \$1 million to establish daycare centers throughout the state and \$500,000 to the Cedar Rapids Armory.

Avenson said the lottery package is being stalled in the House to insure equal attention to both the lottery measure and the repealing of the state's machinery and equipment tax as well as the proposed increase in the state's sales tax.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said the lottery package is being held up because there is "some question" as to whether Branstad will sign the entire lottery bill or item veto the appropriations portion of the measure.

See Lottery, page 8A



United Press International

## Early withdrawal

Palestinian women carry belongings from their homes in a Lebanon refugee camp after heavy fighting around the camp provoked a mass exodus. Battles pitting Palestini-

nians and Moslems against Christians and pro-Israeli militiamen killed at least 23 and wounded 100, security sources say. See story on page 6A.

## Regents may get heftier budget

By Kirk Brown

Chief Reporter

The odds that lawmakers will provide the state Board of Regents with a funding increase in fiscal 1986 improved last week as two spending measures made their way through the Iowa Legislature.

Following several delays, the Iowa Senate Thursday approved plans to spend \$47.5 million in earnings from a proposed state lottery next year. The spending package earmarks \$10 million in lottery revenues for agricultural and educational research at Iowa colleges and universities — an increase of \$2.8 million from a funding package the Iowa House of Representatives originally passed in February.

Some legislators are predicting funding from lottery revenues could help the regents make up for funding

cuts under consideration in the legislature.

Last month a House subcommittee proposed slashing Gov. Terry Branstad's budget recommendations for the regents by about \$4.4 million next year. However, the House Appropriations Committee last week approved a bill that would restore about \$2.1 million of these cuts.

**REP. RICH VARN,** D-Solon, said the Appropriations Committee bill "restores a substantial amount of the cuts" proposed by the subcommittee, but added the measure still trims Branstad's funding recommendations for the regents by \$2.3 million next year. He said the House bill slices Branstad's funding recommendations for the UI by \$1.2 million while cutting Iowa State University's proposed operating budget by about \$1.1 million.

Although Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said he was pleased the Appropriations Committee bill reduces the severity of the proposed budget cuts, he pointed out the funding bill would still leave the board with less state support next year than it received this year.

**VARN JUSTIFIED** these cuts by pointing out many lawmakers are concerned about lagging state revenues.

"The farm receipts came in a lot worse than we expected" last month, he said, adding income from state revenues this year is below projections released by the state comptroller and the Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said the regents may face additional budget cuts if state revenues don't increase. He said one recent report indicates state revenues may

fall \$12 million short of projected levels this year.

**BUT VARN STRESSED** he believes the regents can use lottery earnings to replace reductions proposed in the House funding bill.

Regents officials have complained lottery revenues should be used to fund research projects and not to supplement the board's operating budget.

UI President James O. Freedman has presented lawmakers with \$20 million worth of requests to be funded with lottery revenues. According to Freedman, the UI's most important request is for \$7 million in lottery earnings that the UI would use to partially fund 14 endowed professorships.

Richey said each university will present lottery spending proposals to the Board of Regents during upcoming meetings.

**BUT IN THE PROVINCIAL** capital of Chalatenango, 47 miles north of San Salvador, thousands of voters crammed polling stations in front of the city's army barracks.

Col. Benjamin Ramos told U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, visiting the town with three American election observers, "The areas that we thought would be the most conflict-ridden have been calm."

In San Luis de la Reina, 57 miles northeast of the capital, Bishop Rodrigo Orlando Cabrera said one seminary student was killed and another wounded when rebels opened fire on the car in which they were riding.

Rebels held election officials and a mayoral candidate at a roadside in San Felipe, 35 miles east of San Salvador, but released them after 20 minutes, military officials said.

**IN MANY WAYS,** the mayoral race in La Reina is a microcosm of mayoral elections scheduled to take place in the 262 other towns across the country.

Candidate Julio Pinto has two houses, 100 acres of land, three stereo systems, several televisions and lives like a virtual millionaire — the product of 16 years in the United States.

"I want to improve the town and prevent the communists from coming to power," said Pinto.

"I was tired of working six days a week in the United States," said Pinto in an interview in one of his two homes. "You need too much money to lead a rich life there. But here, with a little money, you can lead a good life."

On local issues, Pinto and his Christian Democrat opponent Jorge Portillo have similar platforms: pave the streets, obtain purified water, and build roads to outlying settlements.

## Students slate activities to protest education cuts

Rally will turn Pentacrest into 'Bennett Beach'

By Andrew Lersten

Staff Writer

The UI Pentacrest will become "Bennett Beach" for an hour next week during a student-organized rally to protest proposed cuts in federal student financial aid and recent comments made by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett.

The rally, which will be held Thursday, April 11, will follow a campuswide

"teach-in" Thursday morning and will occur simultaneously with similar rallies at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

The financial aid teach-in and rally are being co-sponsored by the UI Collegiate Associations Council, Student Senate, Graduate Student Senate and the United Students of Iowa.

The rally is "for all of those (students) who didn't make it to Florida," said CAC member Nicholas Humy, referring to comments Bennett made in February regarding proposed cuts in federal college aid. Bennett said the cuts would require students to make "student divestitures of certain sorts — stereo divestitures, automobile divestitures and three-weeks-at-the beach divestitures."

**UI GRADUATE STUDENT** Senate President Andy Martin called Bennett's comments "a disgusting twist of reality" and said "most students who get financial aid wouldn't be in college without it. Education is never a waste of money."

Humy said the rally is a symbolic protest "against the kinds of things Bennett has said about students, which we feel are really unjustified. His rhetoric, we feel, is inflated." He added the rally is "an attempt to throw it back at him."

This year's rally is designed to be "more positive" than the walkout staged by teaching assistants to oppose state budget cuts, said Mike Connell, UI campus director for USI. "It's stereo divestitures, automobile divestitures and three-weeks-at-the beach divestitures."

See Rally, page 8A

## Group prepares for 'Lobby Day' in Des Moines

By Karen Burns

Staff Writer

As part of a statewide student effort protesting state and federal budget cuts to higher education, UI students will follow up on a "fruitful" visit to Washington, D.C. by lobbying state legislators Wednesday.

Student leaders from the UI joined others from across the nation this month in attempting to discourage

legislators from supporting proposed cuts in federal financial aid. Now they plan to address higher education issues at the state level by meeting with Gov. Terry Branstad during the second "Student Lobby Day" of this legislative session.

Students from the three Iowa universities will meet for "Lobby Day II" Wednesday in Des Moines and are inviting all interested students to join them to educate members of the Iowa Legislature about student concerns. In addition, a group of five students from each university will meet with the governor.

**STUDENTS LOBBIED** key legislators during a lobby day coordinated by United Students of Iowa in

February on issues such as quality of education, education appropriations, a state work-study bill that would parallel the federal program and divestment of state funds from corporations that conduct business in apartheid South Africa.

UI Legislative Director Patti Cale said students will break into groups Wednesday to lobby representatives and senators on specific issues, such as budget recommendations made by the Iowa House of Representatives and the divestment bill.

Because the legislature has already met deadlines for moving bills out of committees, "it's a little more clear what bills have a chance to go through" this time, Cale said, adding the student

See Lobby, page 8A

# Briefly

United Press International

## Iranian missile shakes Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A huge explosion believed to be caused by an Iranian missile rocked the Iraqi capital Sunday, blowing out doors of houses and leaving a nearly 5-foot-deep crater. Iraqi warplanes attacked Tehran in retaliation.

Iran, which cut off all electricity to Tehran during the raid to enforce a total blackout, had no official comment on either of the reported attacks. But earlier in the day, Iran said it fired two long-range missiles at Baghdad "in reply to Iraqi air attacks three days ago on residential areas."

## French protest anti-Semitism

PARIS — Some 6,000 demonstrators, led by France's political, literary and cinema elite, marched through the center of Paris Sunday to protest a bomb attack on a movie theater presenting a Jewish film festival.

People claiming to represent two neo-Nazi groups and the Islamic Jihad took responsibility for the attack in anonymous calls to Paris news media Saturday, but police said they doubted the authenticity of the claims.

## Chileans clubbed by police

SANTIAGO, Chile — Police used truncheons and water cannon to disperse some 300 demonstrators gathered outside Santiago's Cathedral during Palm Sunday mass to protest the murders of three opponents of the military government.

Police said six people were injured in the clash and 15 others were arrested. Police also raided the headquarters of the National Teachers Union, which had called for a nationwide strike Tuesday.

## White supremacist captured

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — FBI agents arrested David Lane, a member of the neo-Nazi group called The Order, who was wanted for the murder of a Jewish talk show host in Denver, the FBI said Sunday.

An FBI agent put a shotgun to Lane's head as he got into a pickup truck Saturday afternoon outside the Winn Dixie supermarket, said Robert Pence, agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina.

## Ruling on obscenity sought

URBANA, Ill. — Ten years after a jury failed to declare the movie "Deep Throat" obscene, Champaign County State's Attorney Thomas Difanis is seeking to have two pornographic magazines ruled as obscene and thus prohibited.

Two employees of an adult bookstore were indicted by a county grand jury on misdemeanor charges of selling obscene materials, specifically the magazines "Kidnapped" and "Lashes."

## Iowa Populist Party reborn

DES MOINES — The Populist Party of Iowa holds its first state convention this week in Des Moines, and members called for the abolition of the Federal Reserve system and a return to the gold standard for money.

The party is an attempt to recreate the Populist Party that was in the Midwest around the turn of the century. James Weaver of Iowa, the Populist Party's presidential candidate in 1892, received more than a million votes.

## Iowa's snowy roads kill two

DES MOINES — A killer spring snowstorm dumped nearly a foot of snow in northwestern areas of Iowa and caused treacherous driving conditions for students returning from spring break.

Law officers say at least two people died in separate accidents on Iowa's roads last weekend, including a Pella man killed in a two-vehicle collision that injured five other people near Prairie City early Sunday.

## Quoted...

First, to allow food stamp recipients and unemployed individuals to ride free would be extremely costly and difficult to manage because a large percentage of our student population falls into one of the two categories.

—Iowa City Transit Manager Larry McGonagle, telling the city council why they should not extend free-ride privileges on city busses. See story, page 3A.

## 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.

## Who to call

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# Bain awarded \$12,230 in damages

This story was written from reports by John Gilardi, Tamara Rood and James Hintzen.



Jim Bain

## Courts

John Gillispie, owner of the former Hawkeye Trading Post in Coralville, was found guilty of two charges of invading the privacy of Big Ten official Jim Bain March 28 in Johnson County District Court.

The jury deliberated 11 hours before finding Gillispie guilty and awarding Bain \$12,230 in actual and punitive damages. The jury found Gillispie innocent of charges of libel and abuse of the judicial system.

Gillispie sued Bain for producing shirts depicting Bain with a noose around his neck. The shirts were made after a March 6, 1982, basketball game between Iowa and Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., which Iowa lost 66-65 following a successful free throw attempt by Purdue player Dan Palomizio.

Bain sued Gillispie for producing shirts depicting Bain with a noose around his neck. The shirts were made after a March 6, 1982, basketball game between Iowa and Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., which Iowa lost 66-65 following a successful free throw attempt by Purdue player Dan Palomizio.

Bain called UI basketball player Kevin Boyle for a foul, but admitted in testimony that UI basketball player Greg Stokes, not Boyle, had committed the foul.

Alan Kent Lage, 40, of rural Iowa City, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to a prison term not to exceed five years for possession with intent to deliver marijuana and a term not to exceed 10 years for possession to deliver cocaine.

The sentences will run concurrently. Lage's appeal bond has been set at \$10,000.

Lage was also charged March 29 with driving while barred, after an Iowa City police officer saw him driving on South Dodge Street on the way to his sentencing.

Lage was charged with possession of the drugs on Oct. 30, 1984, after police investigated a call of a broken window on Lincoln Avenue.

After arriving on the scene, officers allegedly saw a large bag containing marijuana and a box containing small packs of cocaine "in plain sight lying on the front seat" of Lage's vehicle, court records state.

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## Postscripts

### Events

The Council on the Status of Women will

meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The UI Chapter of United Students of Iowa will hold a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The film, "The War Game," will be presented

by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

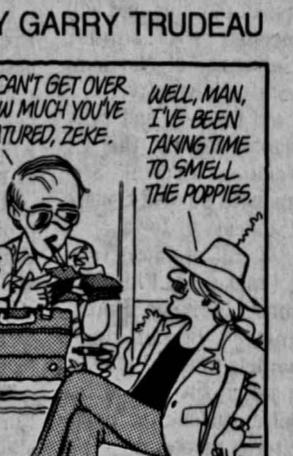
### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



## Council to discuss expansion of free bus service program

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council will discuss Tuesday whether to expand the availability of free bus passes for low-income or unemployed people.

Since September 1983, free bus tickets have been provided through Job Service of Iowa for unemployed people who need transportation to and from job interviews. The council has recently received requests to make the tickets available at additional locations to other needy people seeking transportation.

"There are other people who need help with city buses," said Pat Gilroy, coordinator of the Iowa City Crisis Center. "There are a lot of people who don't have 80 cents" for a round-trip fare, she said.

Gary Sanders of Iowa City suggested two years ago that free bus passes be provided at the crisis center and Johnson County Social Services offices. He said Sunday he is renewing his request, hoping new faces on the council will agree to expand the availability of the passes.

TRANSIT MANAGER Larry McGonagle said in a memo to the council Friday that "the current program is working well and is meeting the needs of those it is intended to serve."

"However, the direct cost in lost fares as well as administrative costs for an expanded program should be carefully considered if any expansion of the program is contemplated," McGonagle said in the memo. "My recommendation is to maintain the program as it currently exists."

## State to consider 'debit card' plan for liquor stores

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

People shopping at state liquor stores may be able to use a "debit card" system similar to instant access machines to purchase items if plans drawn up by the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department are implemented.

Pat Cavanaugh, newly-appointed director of the department, said the proposed change stems from a bill in the Iowa Legislature that would end the state's monopoly on wine sales.

"Part of the reason (for installing a debit card system) is because there is a perceived need for more convenience of sales," he said.

The debit card system is only one alternative the department is considering to increase customer convenience and sales.

The department is also considering using "optical bar" cash registers, like those used in grocery stores to read products with Universal Price Code stickers. The vertical lines on the stickers allow a computer to read the price of the item.

CAVANAUGH SAID the optical bars would aid in "customer convenience and help our inventory."

Cavanaugh, formerly director of the Division of Management and Budgets at the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services, was offered the director position at the Iowa Beer and Liquor Department on Feb. 7. He began work at his new position on March 1. Cavanaugh replaces outgoing director Rolland Gallagher.

"We have an obligation to not encourage consumption of alcohol, but to provide alcoholic beverages in a controlled environment," he said.

"One issue facing our department is the private sale of wine," Cavanaugh said. He predicted that if the legislature approves the change that "the prices of wine would increase in rural areas and selections of wine would decrease."

"WE CURRENTLY have 1,000 varied selections of wine in the major Iowa (liquor) stores," he said. "Any store in Iowa could get any of these wines in a matter of days if they order them through the manager."

The proposed legislation would also impose a "gallongage tax" of 70 cents to \$1.50 on wine sales to make up for the lost revenues to the state.

Cavanaugh said this could lead to several problems.

"We see state revenue declining in spite of the 70 cent gallongage tax," he said. Also, Cavanaugh predicted an increase in "per-capita alcoholism rates. It's been demonstrated a number of times that there's a correlation between rates of alcohol consumption and alcoholism, drunken driving problems and even other petty crimes that can be associated with alcohol abuse."

Cavanaugh said the rate of alcoholism in Iowa is on the average 11 percent less than in neighboring states.

"We can attribute that in part to the liquor control system that we have" in Iowa, he said.

## School children complete storybook

With help from some professionals in the field, second grade students at Hills Elementary School recently completed a class storybook with illustrations.

John Smith, classroom teacher at Hills, said eight of his students worked as writers and illustrators to complete *The Magic Chicken* as an extra-curricular class project.

"Their imaginations went wild with the book," Smith said. "It worked out so that every child in the class got a copy of the project."

Smith said students were able to learn about the technology used for printing books. The final version of *The Magic Chicken* was completed with the aid of computers.

"The text was prepared with an Apple IIe computer using Bank Street software and the illustrations were made with Delta Drawing software," Smith said.

In addition, Smith said the students also received assistance from parent volunteers Tom Walsh, who works for the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and Ann Bayless, who works for North Bay Computers.

Walsh and Bay "used their skills in helping the children ... especially with the computers," she said.

In honor of the completion of the project, the authors of *The Magic Chicken* held an autographing session for their fellow students.

Under the present system, individuals may collect three tickets per one trip to Job Service. One ticket each is used to transport the person to the interview, to home and to Job Service for future tickets.

McGonagle said 2,233 tickets have been issued from September 1983, through February. The program has cost the city \$893 based on a price of 40 cents per ticket.

**EXPANSION OF THE** service, McGonagle said, would increase the cost of the program to cover the ticket price — which will jump to 50 cents when bus fares increase July 1 — and to provide for additional staff to administer the plan.

Sanders originally suggested the free bus ticket program be available to food stamp recipients, but McGonagle reminded the council Friday of the reasons for limiting the service.

"First, to allow food stamp recipients and unemployed individuals to ride free would be extremely costly and difficult to manage because a large percentage of our student population falls into one of the two categories," he said.

The council in 1983 restricted the plan, McGonagle noted, because the city did not want to become a social service agency.

Gilroy said the program should be available to more people because the crisis center is seeing increased use and more requests from individuals for money to ride the bus.

"The number of people who are using the crisis center is doubling," she said. "We still believe there would be very few people who would abuse the free transportation privilege."

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## University

# Amendment threatens transplant funding for poor

By Mary Boone

Staff Writer

The state should not be in the business of funding major organ transplants for low-income patients, according to an Iowa House Committee proposal approved last week.

The transplant provision, which calls for the Iowa Legislature to develop transplant policies before expanding the current UI transplant program, was attached to a bill appropriating \$1.2 billion to educational institutions.

The author of the provision, Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, said it would bar UI Hospitals from performing heart, lung or adult liver transplants on patients whose medical bills are paid by the state indigent care program or the state/federal Medicaid program.

UI Hospitals could continue to perform these procedures on patients whose operations are financed by private insurers. The institution could also continue child liver transplants,



**Rich Varn**  
kidney transplants and other procedures it currently performs on

both state-supported and private-paying patients.

**REP. RICH VARN**, D-Solon, said the Mullins amendment "doesn't wash," adding he plans to introduce a compromise amendment to the legislation when it comes up for consideration later this month.

"The amendment, as it stands, is unfair," Varn said. "The only people excluded from the transplant program by this legislation are those who are not quite poor enough to qualify for Medicaid and those who are too poor to buy insurance."

"We're discriminating against the working-class poor and it's unfair," he said.

The Iowa indigent care program underwrites medical costs for patients deemed eligible by the County Boards of Supervisors. Each county is allowed a predetermined quota of indigent care patients annually.

"Right now each county can send

only so many patients to University Hospitals under the indigent patient fund," Varn said. "If a county wants to send a transplant patient through the indigent program and take up a slot they might otherwise use for kidney stone surgery or cornea transplant patients, well, that's up to them."

**THE STATE-SUPPORTED** indigent care program is currently operating with a \$25 million budget. Varn said UI Hospitals officials have already forecast 1985 year-end expenditures will be about \$27.9 million.

"They're telling us that they're treating more patients under the indigent care program than the program can financially support and they're subsidizing the cost by shifting the expenses to private-paying patients. I'm not sure how justifiable that really is," Varn said.

Mullins argued during last week's appropriations committee hearings that the provision will free up money

otherwise targeted for transplants and allow the funds to be used for "basic preventive care for poor kids."

Although Mullins said it's unclear how much state money the institution plans to spend on indigent care transplants, she referred to one UI Hospitals official's estimate of nearly \$1.5 million.

Varn said Mullins' claim that her provision will appropriate more money to immunization and preventive care programs is not verifiable.

He said indigent care program funds are not divided according to services rendered. He added, "It's not like you can go out and say we're going to cut out transplant financing and move those funds to other programs. It's one lump sum and it's money that's already being spent on other things."

**VARN ACCUSED** supporters of the provision of "running on some pretty big assumptions ... They're assuming they (the UI) will have 10 liver

transplants and 10 heart transplants during their first year. Currently, 20 percent of all University Hospital patients are indigent care patients, so hospital officials are assuming 20 percent of the transplant patients will be indigent."

He continued, "Assumption after assumption has led hospital officials to come up with an estimate of \$280,000 that each transplant operation will cost the state of Iowa."

Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she also opposes the transplant provision and suggested the issue might be better addressed by medical personnel and patients' families.

"If you're wealthy, the legislation allows you to have a transplant, but if you're poor you can't have one," Lloyd-Jones said. "To me, that raises ethical and moral questions I don't think the state legislature should be addressing."

The provision becomes eligible for consideration by the House this week.


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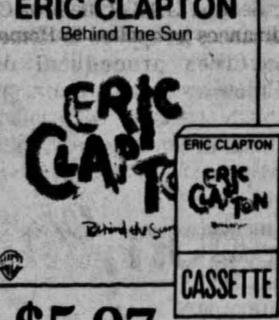
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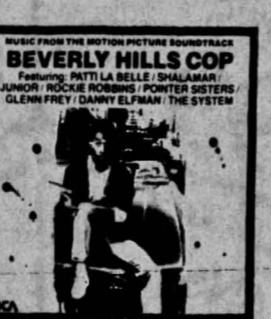
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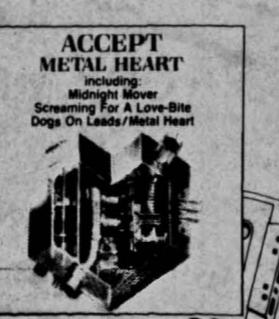


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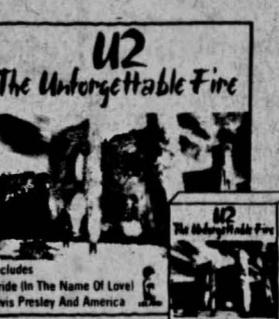
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## Metro

## Local participants given opportunity to interact in nationwide discussion

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

A two-way satellite hookup at the Union Wednesday enabled participants in National Issues Forum '84 to interact with policymakers from across the country on matters of public concern such as environmental protection, unemployment and rising health care costs.

The UI was one of 40 sites for the annual teleconference, which was the culmination of numerous forums across the nation where three issues of public importance are discussed each year.

The nationwide discussion program resembling a series of town meetings is staged by the local groups and organizations that make up the nonpartisan Domestic Policy Association network.

Mildred Lavin, assistant director of special projects in the UI Continuing Education Department and convenor of the Iowa City forums, said the DPA is "a network of people dedicated to bring closer dialogue between us and our policymakers."

Lavin said three local forums held in Iowa City last fall to prepare for Wednesday's teleconference were "highly successful beginning forums."

## Noise ordinance lacks objectivity

By Mark L. McGonigal  
Special to The Daily Iowan

With the coming of spring, the weather — starts to show signs of improvement. Typically there are those who react to these changes in the weather by hosting social gatherings or parties, depending on how one chooses to label them.

There is the question, however, about just how loud such a party can be before it is considered a "noise disturbance" under Iowa City ordinances.

According to the Iowa City Code of Ordinances Section 24.4-2, a "noise disturbance" is "any sound of such character, intensity and duration which endangers or injures the welfare, safety or health of a human being, or annoys or disturbs a reasonable person of normal sensibilities, or endangers or injures personal or real property."

But Section 24.4-2 was ruled void last fall by Judge Harold J. Swailes of the Sixth Judicial District of Iowa because it was found to be unconstitutionally vague.

In THE CASE OF Home Town Dairies vs. the City of Iowa City, Swailes found that the ordinance defining "noise disturbance" violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S.

## Grassley, Pentagon chief debate military spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, charged Sunday that military waste is "a cancer" weakening the nation and a top Pentagon official responded by blaming Congress for a "pork barrel" that costs the taxpayer at least \$10 billion a year."

Grassley engaged in a strident discussion with Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence Korb on wasteful military procurement during the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Grassley complained "there's an attitude within the Defense Department against competition that has to be changed."

"Now wait a minute, wait a minute," Korb interrupted. "We tried to compete the M-1 tank engine, because the engine wasn't working. Congress passed a law that said we couldn't compete it (put it out for bids). Because what happens is the vested interests get to the Congress."

"He is right," Grassley acknowledged. "There are a lot of problems coming from Congress."

GRASSLEY SAID the lack of competition for military contracts is a major stumbling block to careful use of tax dollars and urged approval of his bill to create "creeping capitalism" in Pentagon procurement.

He said only 5 percent of military contracts are bid competitively and his legislation would require that figure be boosted by 5 percent a year until it reaches 70 percent.

"We're spending more on defense now than ever before and we're getting less for it than ever before — even less than we did under Jimmy Carter," the senator said.

"It doesn't matter whether you're talking about the dog kennelling (for) \$26.35 a day, or the \$750 pliers, or the \$8,000 coffee pots," Grassley said, referring to three of the more outrageous Pentagon expenses reported in recent months.

"We're talking about a cancer that's weakening our defense industry, wasting our dollars. ... I have some information here that says that our defense industry — and this information is directly from DOD — is operating at only 33 percent of normal efficiency."

KORB RESPONDED, "We can get more for defense if Congress will give us two-year budgeting, if they'd give us multi-year procurement and knock out

WILLIAM DUFFY, an associate professor in the UI College of Education and forum participant, said the forums promote a "good deal of interest" in important public issues and the interest "seems to be spreading".

"My feeling dates back to New England town meetings ... It's like chicken soup — it sure as hell won't hurt," he said.

The teleconference was telecast from the Presidential Library in Boston. Linda Wertheimer of National Public Radio moderated the two-hour long session that began with a discussion of U.S. industrial policy.

In response to Wertheimer's question about the amount of interest forum participants expressed in establishing a clear government policy on industry, Lisle Carter, a spokesman for the Reagan administration, said, "I think we have an industrial policy of sorts. We have various kinds of protections on imports and exports ... What we don't have is a coherent effort to think about these issues in terms of our own capabilities here in the U.S. and world trade."

The Reagan administrator's stance was countered by several spokespersons who insisted the federal deficit is responsible for the "decimation" of much U.S. industry.

DURING THE DEBATE, viewers from the 40 teleconference sites, including the Iowa City forum, were encouraged to call in and pose questions to the panelists addressing each issue.

Jean Martin, an Iowa City participant, said although she was pleased with the caliber of the panelists, she was dissatisfied with the answer she received to her question. She said a Reagan administration official was "a typical Republican ... who parroted the party line" in response to her inquiry about why the government underfunds solar energy research while nuclear waste disposal continues to be a costly and hazardous problem.

The administration spokesman "totally skirted the solar issue," Martin said. The spokesman asserted that too much money is already "tied up in nuclear" energy sources, she added.

But Martin said she "got a lot out of" the National Issues Forum during the six-month-long process of choosing discussion topics and participating in local forums. She added, however, "the kind of people who should pay attention" did not participate. "It will get better all the time," she added.

found to have been denied fair notice regarding the ordinance.

Based on the language of the ordinance, Home Town Dairies had no notice as to what constituted a "noise disturbance" because the language in the ordinance was found to be unconstitutionally vague. In other words, the language used in the ordinance was too imprecise to provide notice to individuals of ordinary intelligence as to what is prohibited.

THE COURT FOCUSED on the phrase, "...annoys or disturbs a reasonable person" in concluding the ordinance was vague. The ordinance was found to lack any definite standards by which police officers could consistently enforce the ordinance. Because there was the potential for the ordinance to be inconsistently enforced it was voided.

The city has not re-drafted the ordinance since it was struck down. Therefore, in response to the question of just how loud a party can be before it is a noise disturbance, in Iowa City no one knows.

So if you are having a social gathering this spring, have fun — but be reasonably quiet so as not to cause a "noise disturbance," whatever that is.

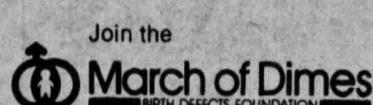
This analysis is one in a continuing series of articles on current legal issues by UI law students. 'Legal files' appears every other Monday.

Constitution due to the lack of objective criteria to determine what acts might constitute violations of the ordinance.

The 14th Amendment protects individuals from state actions that violate due process. Due process involves both procedural and substantive rights.

Section 24.4-2 of the Iowa City Code of Ordinances as applied to Home Town Dairies involves procedural due process.

Procedural due process guarantees that fair procedures, such as notice and an opportunity to be heard, will be followed in any legal proceeding. Home Town was

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## Legal files

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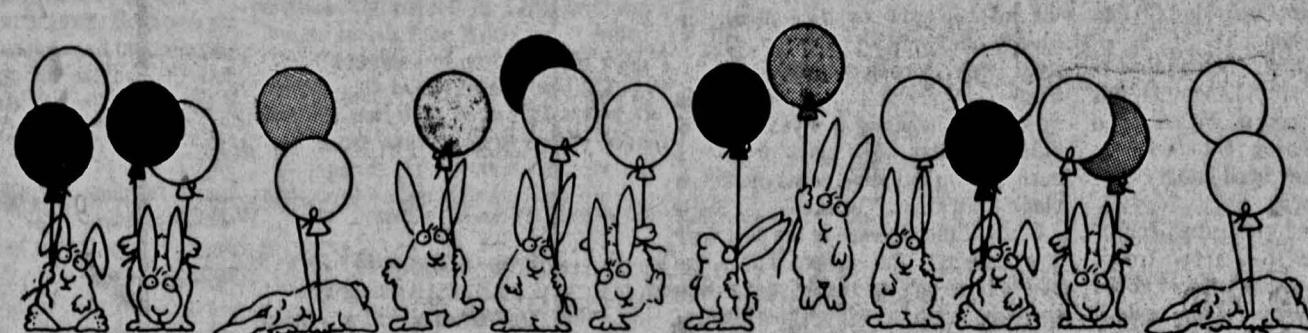
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## World news

# Moslem gunmen free French Embassy employee

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem gunmen released a kidnapped French Embassy employee Sunday — the second Westerner freed in as many days — as Christian and Moslem militiamen shot at each other in southern Lebanon. At least five people died in the fighting.

Meanwhile, the London Sunday Times reported that the United States has sent secret threats to Iran that it faces military retaliation if Americans recently kidnapped in Lebanon are tried or executed.

Western intelligence sources said the White House warning was conveyed to Iran by the Swiss diplomatic mission in Tehran in early March, the paper reported.

The State Department would neither confirm nor deny such a message was sent to Iran. But last week Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security chief, advocated American military action against Iran in a speech to a defense forum in Washington.

The Sunday Times said the message to Iran did not specify what action Washington would take if its hostages are harmed, but that U.S. intelligence has been asked to recommend suitable targets.

Five Americans, including a diplomat, a Roman Catholic priest and an Associated Press reporter, are missing since they were kidnapped in Beirut in the past year.

THE ISLAMIC JIHAD, a group that shares fundamentalist Moslem beliefs with the Iranian government, has claimed that it is holding the Westerners recently kidnapped in Beirut.

But a previously unknown Moslem guerrilla group calling itself the "Khairat Brigades" said last week it was holding five people and would free two Britons and the French Embassy employee because it no longer believes they are spies.

Danielle Perez, a secretary at the embassy in Beirut, was released tired but unharmed Sunday afternoon, French Ambassador Fernand Wibaux said. Perez was kidnapped March 22 with her father, French chief of protocol Marcel Carton, as they drove

to work at the embassy.

Kidnappers are still holding her father and nine other Westerners — two other Frenchmen, five Americans, one Briton and one Dutchman.

Geoffrey Nash, a British expert on metals, was released Wednesday and Brian Levick, a British executive, was freed Saturday. Both were unharmed.

Near the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, Christian militias and Moslem forces bombarded each other with artillery shells and rocket-propelled grenades.

At least five people were killed and five others were injured in the shelling Sunday, officials at Sidon's Hammoud Hospital said. Forty people were

reported killed and 75 injured in similar fighting Saturday.

OFFICIAL BEIRUT RADIO said gunmen from a militia called Christian Lebanese Forces resumed bombardment of the Miyeh-Miyeh and Ain Al Hilweh refugee camps on the eastern outskirts of Sidon.

Moslem militiamen supported by Palestinian fighters returned fire with artillery and rocket-propelled grenades.

The area has been tense following a series of Israeli raids on nearby villages and a decision by Christian Lebanese Forces' militia leaders not to support the Syrian-backed policies of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem, Israeli officials objected to a Lebanese proposal to station U.N. forces near the border after Israeli occupation troops withdraw, charging they could pose an obstacle.

U.N. aide Jean-Claude Aimee will hold discussions with Israeli officials today on extending the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon's mandate beyond its April 18 expiration date. UNIFIL spokesman Timor Goksel said.

A government official said Israel proposed using UNIFIL to patrol the border area because it could hamper military operations by Israel or its allied local militia, the South Lebanon Army.

# Group seeks to lure U.S. Institute of Peace to Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — A bipartisan group of political, business and educational leaders have formed a committee to lobby Congress to base the U.S. Institute of Peace in Iowa.

Congress created the institute last fall when it adopted the Department of Defense Authorization Act, appropriating \$4 million for the project this year and authorizing \$10 million next year.

Preventing war is the institute's primary goal, to be accomplished largely by offering on-going courses in the art of negotiation and conflict resolution.

Other duties will include developing alternative strategies for settling international disputes and maintaining

an international communication network to supplement that of the CIA and State Department.

President Ronald Reagan is to appoint a 15-member board to run the agency by April 20, but so far the institute doesn't have a home.

REP. JEAN LLOYD-JONES, D-Iowa City, organized a steering committee to push for an Iowa Institute of Peace, which then would lobby for construction of the national institute.

The House State Government panel, which she chairs, already has approved a bill that would allocate \$100,000 for the state institute this year and \$900,000 — accompanied by matching private funds — next year.

Committee members argue the institute should be located away from Washington politicians and they think Iowa would be the ideal place.

"You find people in Iowa who are extremely knowledgeable of the inner workings of other governments," Lloyd-Jones said. "A lot of it has to do with the agricultural base of our economy being tied to world markets."

"Like I've always said, a guy out there on his tractor who listens to the news 10 times a day and thinks about it knows a lot more about world situations than a person in New York City," she said.

ROBERT RAY, Iowa governor from 1969 to 1983 and a special ambassador

to the United Nations a year ago, said Iowa is a "logical place" to build the peace institute.

"We are in the middle of the country where we are known for great, strong values of living," he said. "We have a great record for human rights. We have the best educated people in the country."

"Every war Iowa has made a huge contribution in soldiers, so we know the tragedy of war," he said.

Ray said he thinks Iowa's private industry will be willing to contribute to the institute.

Lloyd-Jones said the institute would be best off starting on an existing college campus, but her long-term plan

would be a separate campus of its own, much like the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"There would be ongoing courses in history and culture in addition to dispute resolution," she said.

THE COURSES would not be restricted to diplomats or ambassadors. "They'd be open to labor, management, teachers, politicians — anyone who needs to know about negotiation," Lloyd-Jones said.

A roster of officials also would be compiled "to set up seminars or think tanks to work on a specific matter in an effort to provide an alternative to military force," she said.

Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson, another committee member, said the notion of a peace institute has been around for a long time.

"I believe George Washington proposed it," he said. Anderson said the institute would provide great economic opportunities by focusing international interest on Iowa.

"Iowa ranks almost last in terms of federal money coming in. We don't get hardly any military money. It would make sense to make up for some of that," he said.

In addition to Lloyd-Jones, Ray and Anderson, UI President James O. Freedman is also on the committee working to bring the institute to Iowa.

# Journalist seeks ban on seizures by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A freelance journalist whose personal papers were seized by the FBI as he returned from Nicaragua has gone to court to try to bar the government from doing the same thing to others.

Edward Haase of Kansas City, Mo., was stopped on his return from Nicaragua Jan. 16 by FBI agent Joe Miranda, who said he wanted to check Haase for "subversive materials."

The agent took Haase's personal diary, five pages containing names of organizations doing work in Central America, his address book and the draft of an article on which he was working.

The papers were photocopied and the originals were returned to Haase but he said he was worried that the documents and names and addresses might be passed on to the State Department or other government agencies.

In court papers, Haase said Miranda mentioned to him that it seemed he had a lot of "contacts" and Haase said he was concerned about what the FBI wanted to do with that information.

"I AM CONCERNED because as a journalist I can no longer offer my sources of information, either in the

United States or abroad, the promise of confidentiality," said Haase, who worked with political groups sympathetic to the leftist Nicaraguan government and wrote free-lance articles.

At a hearing in February, U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson ordered the FBI to take all its photocopies of Haase's materials and give them personally to FBI Director William Webster.

Last week it appeared that the government was ready to return the materials, but attorney Michael Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, who is representing Haase, said he was skeptical about the FBI promise that no photocopies were made available to other agencies.

He demanded additional proof that the FBI is complying with the court order not to make use of the copied materials. Ratner and the FBI are negotiating about the matter.

In addition, Ratner wants the government to promise that it will not seize the personal papers of other Americans returning from foreign countries.

# Troops join police attacks on South African blacks

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Police in armored trucks fired into a crowd of about 35,000 blacks leaving a funeral Sunday in the black township of Zwide.

One black man was killed by a shotgun blast and 10 were injured, township sources said. They said the man died after being carried by friends to his home.

Government sources said that the troops fired only rubber bullets and tear gas, but people in Zwide said that police also fired shotguns.

The clash at Zwide was the latest in two weeks of racial violence that has killed at least 37 people. Police killed 19 blacks at nearby Uitenhage on March 21 when they fired into a crowd walking to a funeral.

A Defense Force spokesman confirmed in Pretoria that army troops "have been deployed in support of the South African Police" in the eastern Cape province around Port Elizabeth. It was believed to be the first time

soldiers have been summoned since the raids last Oct. 23 to quell rioting in four black townships.

The mourners peacefully attended the funeral of the riot victims while heavily armed police kept their distance. But as the mourners began dancing and chanting threats to the life of black Mayor Tamsana Linda, police began firing tear gas.

A HELICOPTER HOVERED over the funeral crowd who chanted, "Injury to one, injury to all."

At least 27 people associated with black town councils have been killed this year, including a 4-year-old boy killed Saturday when black protesters burned down the house of his mother, a black town council worker.

Much of the violence in the past year has reflected the anger that some blacks have against black leaders who cooperate with the white-ruled government and its policy of racial separation.

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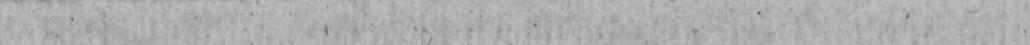
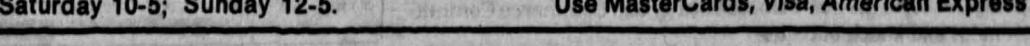
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# Viewpoints

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## Some can't read this

Americans consider themselves to be some of the world's best educated inhabitants. It was then with considerable surprise that recent illiteracy statistics for this country were received.

According to the federal Department of Education, 26 million English-speaking Americans are functionally illiterate. These people cannot write a check, read a menu or address an envelope. Another 46 million cannot read with any proficiency. That means more than a third of all American adults are seriously handicapped in a world where most of our important information is in written form.

A true picture of the illiteracy problem in this country is very elusive because people who cannot read are embarrassed by their problem and they are often very good at disguising it. In addition, most attempts at uncovering the illiterate are more comic than effective. The Census Bureau tries to determine illiteracy by sending out written questionnaires.

Unfortunately, efforts at educating adults who cannot read have been very weak and poorly supported. Only about 1.8 million Americans are enrolled in basic education courses. The federal government will spend only \$75 million this year to help support such educational efforts, or only \$2 per illiterate American.

Some states have become more sensitive to the problem and are working to supplement the federal money. Piecemeal efforts, however, cannot overcome a severe disability that affects so many of the poorest Americans. That the world's richest and most powerful nation allows one-third of its population to remain locked out of its political and social life is a disgrace.

Our much less wealthy neighbors, Cuba and Nicaragua, were able to treat their illiteracy by mobilizing literate citizens to teach it out of existence. Such a commitment in this country could enable many Americans to be foolish only one day of each year, and not all 365.

Natalie Pearson  
Staff Writer

## Ignorance is bliss

Returning, as is its wont, to the folk wisdom of the golden past, that ignorance is bliss, the Reagan administration has discovered how to deal with racial and ethnic discrimination. Its method will not stop discrimination, but it will get rid of the guilt because we won't know about it any more.

The administration plans to severely reduce or eliminate the ability of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration to gather data that show whether federal housing aid is fairly given.

This is not the first time the Reagan administration has tried to hamper government efforts to gather data; during Reagan's first term the messengers to be killed were from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Census Bureau and other agencies with their messages about inflation, unemployment, the poverty level and how well government programs help recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. And if allowed to kill these new messengers, it will surely not be the last time that capital punishment is seen as a way getting rid of our problems.

The information that the administration would cease gathering is needed to set government policy and evaluate the effectiveness of past policies and actions. But the administration apparently believes that government's only spending should be for bombs and tanks, and it does not care whether that spending is effective and efficient. If the White House did care it would not attack congressmen working to eliminate waste and fraud in the Pentagon budget.

Congress can mandate that such information be gathered, and it should. "Ignorance is bliss" is a poor way to run a country.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Shameful blind spots

The recent news that a U.S. Civil War soldier, wearing a fresh uniform and believing the year to be 1864, was taken into custody in Arkansas while searching for his horse has profound implications for science, for history — and for the news media.

According to a highly placed source in the international psychiatric community, tests at "an undisclosed university research facility" in Vienna prove that Jim Faraday is what he says he is: a former buffalo hunter and California gold rush prospector who stepped one morning from his Union Army tent into the back of an Arkansas police car 121 years later.

The mysterious forces that sent Faraday on his end-run around the years probably are the same ones that have held an Argentine brigantine in the Bermuda Triangle since 1847, the ship sailing in an eerie calm as if nothing were unusual. Both cases point to the need for more scientific research into the bizarre phenomenon of time travel and other mysteries. And both cases point to the wimpiness of the so-called "mainstream" press in covering such vital issues.

While such left-wing bastions as CBS and The New York Times send legions of reporters to sissy arms talks and even sissier congressional hearings, gutsy publications such as the Weekly World News are keeping their eyes out for real scoops in leaked reports from dissident scientists behind the Iron Curtain and in the whispered rumors of South American cities.

Where was CBS when Russian frogmen discovered Atlantis in the Black Sea? Where was the Times when real photos of the wolf people were finally made public? When was the last time the Associated Press reported a Bigfoot sighting? Have any of these news organizations gone after the space aliens who have infiltrated our government?

The scientific community fails when it ignores these earth-shattering discoveries. And the self-proclaimed "Fourth Estate" ill serves the public in deciding that peace and war are news but that eternal youth, miracle cancer cures and mysterious forces are not.

Derek Maurer  
Editorial Page Editor

IT'S TIME FOR COMPANY DOCTOR, WITH HANDY HEALTH HINTS FROM INSIDE THE FREE MARKET.



INDUSTRIAL WASTE TOUGHENS OUR CHILDREN FOR THE DINGY AIR AND WATER OF TOMORROW. REMEMBER THAT ON WASH DAY MOM!



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OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUGS CURE ALL SYMPTOMS. BUY ONE IN THE MORNING AND ONE AT NIGHT.



USE OF THE V.C.R. FAST-FORWARD BUTTON MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH DUE TO HEADACHE AND EYE STRAIN.



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BREAKFAST CEREALS MAKE UP FOR THE SUGAR WE LOSE IN DIET DRINKS. NUTRITION PAYS.



BEER ADS GIVE US A POSITIVE SENSE OF COMMUNITY. DRINK 'ER DOWN, RING 'ER UP.



WARNING: DO NOT PASS COMMERCIALS.



## State selling its soul for Saturn

By Osha Davidson

**D**OWN AT THE city hall building in Detroit there used to be flower beds that spelled out the slogan, "Detroit: The City Where Life is Worth Living." But that was years ago, and today the flowers are gone along with the thousands of high-paying assembly line jobs that made Motor City a place in which life was worth living.

Also gone are the many shops and small businesses that served the blue-collar workers and their families: hardware stores, cafes, hairdressers, movie theaters and all the other mom-and-pop concerns that make a community.

What remain are the people. Unemployed, frustrated, poor people who know that Detroit's boom town days are over, and who, like the survivors of a bad marriage, are left to pick up the pieces and go on. Today the name of the game is not prosperity — it is survival.

And now, like contestants on televi-

sion's "Let's Make a Deal," 20 states, including Iowa, are trying to entice General Motors into locating its new Saturn auto plant within their respective borders.

IT'S QUITE A spectacle: School children write plaintive letters to GM executives; governors come calling like eager suitors to woo the girl of their dreams with fresh-cut bouquets of tax incentives and whispered promises of weak unions — all for the chance at becoming what has been billed as New Jerusalem, which will more likely turn out to be merely New Detroit.

The factory promises to be quite a plum: 6,000 jobs now and perhaps another 20,000 jobs somewhere "down the road." No wonder the rash promises. Iowa is in big-time financial

trouble. Farmers are going under at the rate of 200 a week and taking banks and farm suppliers with them. The state's industries are busy laying workers off, not hiring more of them.

Something clearly needs to be done; but is the Saturn plant the something we really want? In the rush to win GM's favor, not enough questions have been answered — or even asked — about the effects such a plant would have on Iowa.

DO WE REALLY want to become dependent on one giant employer who considers Iowa just a place surrounding its plant? When the fickle GM is attracted to someplace else, someplace with better tax breaks, weaker unions and less stringent pollution standards — in short, someplace just a bit hungrier and a little more desperate and willing to sell a bigger piece of its soul for a new factory — then what?

What happens if a significant portion of the 20,000 new workers are laid off? And what becomes of all the small businesses dependent on those auto workers' purchases?

I'm not trying to stand in the way of progress, but not all change is progressive — as the people of Detroit, Flint and Youngstown know.

The whole fuss over the Saturn plant strikes me as an exercise in Monkey's Paw economics. The Monkey's Paw is a classic story written before the turn of the century. One recent TV adaptation told the story like this:

A young man acquires an ancient-looking amulet fashioned from the paw of a monkey. The paw can grant its owner's every wish. The young man, who is poor, is overjoyed and wishes for a million dollars to shower his beloved with gifts.

But tragedy strikes. His true love dies in a car crash and the man receives an insurance check for \$1 million.

A cautionary tale that should be read by governors and legislators everywhere. Be careful of what you wish for — you just might get it.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City freelance writer who edits "The Grapevine," a boycott information newsletter.

## The years enhance Hoover legacy

**U**NFORTUNATELY, The Daily Iowan lacks a regular travel section. But then, the greater Iowa City area unfortunately lacks much in the line of exotic spots to attract tourists from all over the world.

But that is only if you overlook The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum just east of Iowa City on Interstate 80 in the hamlet of West Branch.

Novice historians, myself included, find it easy to scoff at the significance of such a presidential birthplace or even at such a president, viewing Herbert Hoover's Iowa roots as more of a stigma than an honor. But a spin through the West Branch site tends to moderate that narrow view.

BY NOW YOU'VE figured out I spent spring break not in sunny South Padre, but right here in greater Iowa City. And so, as an untraveled travel guide, I launch my case for the dignity of Herbert Hoover and the charm of his boyhood home and burial place right here in Iowa.

"Herbert Hoover's long career in the public eye was preceded by an upbringing in a small farm town. Both periods of his life are represented on the walking tour through the Herbert Hoover National Historical Site" — so goes a brochure from the site.

The self-guided tour through young Hoover's stomping grounds at times lays it on pretty thick, overemphasizing the impact of his first 10 years on the course of his business and political fortunes.

For instance, a duck into the 14-by-20 foot birthplace cottage, built by his father Jesse and grandfather Eli, is supposed to leave an image of Hoover as the epitome of rags-to-riches miracles.

**Mary Tabor**

THE VOICE IN his one-room school house tells you that the picture of Abraham Lincoln over the teacher's desk greatly influenced Hoover, as did his role penmanship lessons using the maxim, "Honesty is the best policy."

A jaunt over to the Friends Meetinghouse will assure you Hoover was early on instilled with a uniquely devout character. And his father's blacksmith shop stands as evidence to his exposure to hard work and community service.

Some of this may have mattered in Herbert Hoover's later performance during some of the most troubling times the United States ever faced, but who's to know whether Iowa roots inspired Hoover's sound decisions or his catastrophic ones?

Maybe being born in the breadbasket did dictate the humanitarian zeal with which Hoover gave up a lucrative engineering career to fight overseas hunger through the World War I Allied Relief Administration. The most poignant display in the presidential library and museum must be the embroidered feed sacks sent in appreciation from Belgians who had been fed as a result of Hoover's efforts.

THE TARNISHING OF Hoover's image as an American hero is displayed tactfully in the museum, with yarn charting the stock market crash during the Republican's administration.

Maybe being born in a rural community where neighborly help was plentiful did dictate his harsh opposition to federal aid to the unemployed

urban masses during his administration. Nevertheless his presidency — sandwiched between his electoral victory over New York Catholic Al Smith and his defeat at the hands of Smith's fellow New Yorker Franklin Roosevelt — has been unfairly judged by quasihistorians boasting perfect hindsight.

Prominently displayed in the West Branch museum is an insightful column written by Will Rogers attributing Hoover's political demise to his "being handed an overinflated balloon," inevitably ready to explode in the unlucky face of whoever held it.

THE INFAMOUS Hoovers that sprang up across the country in the early 1930s because of the president's economic policies are pretty well ignored in the museum, but then who would expect such bad memories in a place intended to honor Iowa's only

homegrown president?

So maybe the best lesson to be learned from a visit to West Branch (if any lesson need be learned) is not what influence Iowa had on the wise and cruel decisions reached by Herbert Hoover, but on what advice Herbert Hoover passes back to young Iowans on how to enjoy the lack of exotic tourist spots.

In the president's own words: "But I prefer to think of Iowa as I saw it through the eyes of a 10-year-old boy — and the eyes of all 10-year-old Iowa boys are or should be filled with the wonders of Iowa's streams and woods, of the mystery of growing crops. His days should be filled with adventure and great undertakings, with participation in good and comforting things."

Tabor is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.



The Herbert Hoover birthplace, as sketched by artist Grant Wood in 1931.

## Letters

### Bad film

To the editor:

In recent months I have noticed an unsettling trend on the first page of your newspaper. The picture of Ernest Zuber you use looks like he has passed away years ago and been mummified. Larry Lassiter looks like someone inserted a large pole up his rear end while the cameraperson said "cheese." You also manage to put good crooked shots of all our fine women



athletes on the front page.  
Maybe it's just bad film.

Robert J. Bryla

### Going public

To the editor:

Your March 18 story reporting the selection of a new director for the School of Journalism and Mass Communication has been criticized in a number of circles for being premature and damaging the prospects of hiring the candidate chosen for the position.

I agree with these assessments. But I applaud your enterprise. Confusion and

"silly little game" playing will always be part of this process until we accept the fact that public institutions are indeed public and that there is no excuse for carrying out public business privately.

What would be wrong with making the entire process — applications, discussions and so on — public?

Kenneth Starck  
Director, School of Journalism and Mass Communication

## Lottery

Continued from page 1

"It's a good faith effort by the legislature," Varn said. "We're showing the governor that we're serious about following up on (a promised) repeal of machinery tax."

**THE PASSAGE OF** the lottery bill "could be sped up if the House wanted to," said Sen. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids. "It's really a political thing."

"All they're doing is playing some games," Sen. Milo Colton, D-Sioux City, said of the House's refusal to enroll the lottery bill. Colton said he is concerned the House's action will push back the official starting date of the lottery, thus increasing the state's budget deficit.

"With all the tax breaks we're giving through repeals and such, we're going to end up with a tremendous deficit," Varn said.

Colton said, "We've got to figure out some way to make up that difference."

**AVENSON, HOWEVER,** said delaying the approval of the lottery package will not delay the starting date of the lottery.

"We're already working on the mechanism of the lottery," he said. "We can expect an instant game by the middle of August."

Other expected lottery games include a daily game and video lottery.

Varn said the House will "start the action" of moving the three-bill package to Branstad by working on the proposed increase in the state's sales tax and repeal of the machinery taxes this week.

"It's all going to move very fast," Varn said.

Continued from page 1

meant to be a university-wide effort—not just the students. It's also meant to be a statewide effort," he said.

A number of people have been asked to speak at the rally, including Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District; Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, and Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma. UI faculty members and administrators have also been asked to speak.

**HOWEVER, THE LIST** of speakers is still "up in the air" because responses are just starting to come in, Martin said.

The teach-in will be conducted by UI faculty the morning of the rally. "We're encouraging teachers to yield some class time to discuss" the financial aid issues with their students, explained Connell.

In addition, the groups sponsoring the rally will "strongly encourage letter-writing" to congresspeople, Connell said. Tables will be set up at the Union and possibly other locations on

"Higher education has been under attack for several years now," Connell said. "It's time to stand up and be heard. We need to get to the point where our voices are heard and our concerns are understood."

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said he hopes students understand the specifics involved with the Reagan administration proposals to cut student financial aid. "I want to make sure people are not misled" about when the proposals would go into effect, he said, but added the rally is "something that could be helpful. It's a consciousness-raising thing. It wouldn't hurt just to make people more aware" of the issues.

Humy said the UI administration seems to be "in favor of the demonstration. This is one issue that we're all together on." The UI Faculty Council will vote on a resolution to support the teach-in and rally at its meeting Tuesday.

Continued from page 1

lobbying will be more focussed this time.

Mike Connell, UI campus director for USI, said the UI chapter will provide free transportation to all students interested in lobbying Wednesday. The vans will leave from the front of the Union at 7 a.m., and will return about 7:30 p.m.

**THIS EFFORT** follows on the heels of the Washington, D.C., conference sponsored by the United States Student Association for students to learn about lobbying and update themselves on issues and legislation affecting students.

Connell said seven UI students attended the conference March 13-19. While in the nation's capitol, he said the group of UI Collegiate Associations Council members met with the six U.S. representatives and two U.S. senators from Iowa or their education aides.

"They were all glad to see" the student lobbyists, Connell said of the legislators and aides, some of whom spent more than two hours with the students.

Connell said the effort was "not a hard-core sell." Instead, the students talked informally with the lawmakers

"as far as swaying their opinion, no — a lot were already in favor of measures to increase the quality of education. But us being out there was a reinforcement. It showed we care," Connell said.

**CONNELL SAID** the student lobbying efforts will help reinforce the legislators' stands on the issues.

The students set up what Connell called "the beginnings of a continuing relationship. Hopefully, over time, we can develop a working relationship with (U.S.) representatives and senators from Iowa."

CAC member Nicholas Humy, who was also on the trip funded by the CAC, echoed Connell's view that the working relationship established between students and federal lawmakers will be beneficial. When meeting with the Iowa delegation, the students "actually gave them facts and figures they didn't have," he said.

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## Lobby

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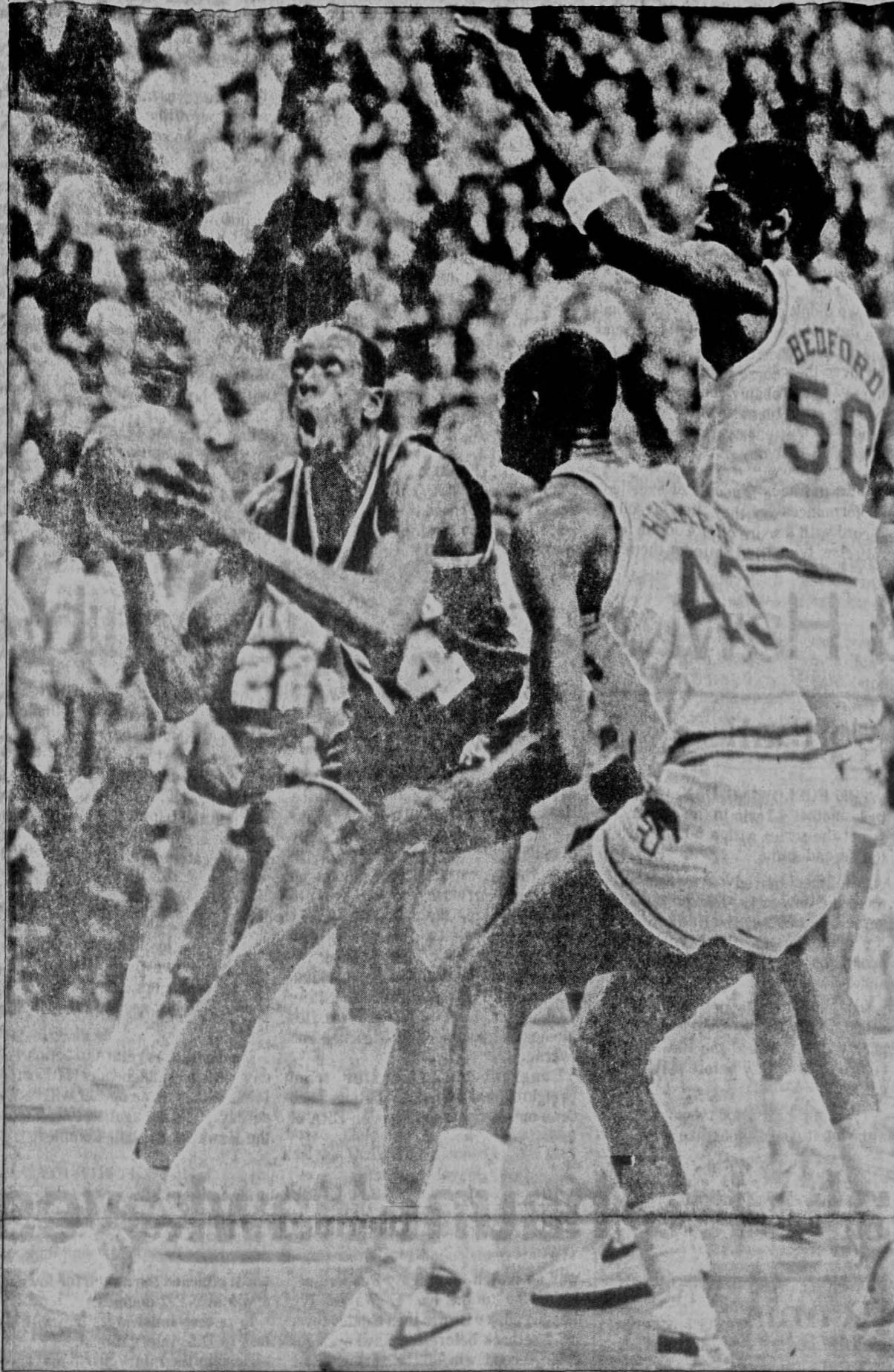
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, April 1, 1985



Villanova center Ed Pinckney goes up between Memphis State's William Bedford (50) and Baskerville Holmes (43) during the Wildcats' 52-45 win over the Tigers Saturday in the NCAA semifinals at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

United Press International

## Cinderella Villanova is the final hurdle for Hoyas

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)** — The NCAA will measure the accomplishment of Georgetown against the commitment of Villanova tonight in its 47th-annual championship game.

Georgetown's Hoyas have the look and accomplishment of a champion: they won the 1984 NCAA championship, they finished 1985 as the No. 1 team in the nation and they now find themselves in the title game against a team they have already beaten twice this winter.

But Villanova's Wildcats have the commitment of a champion: as the No.

### Villanova Wildcats vs. Georgetown Hoyas

Probable starters:  
Dwayne McLain, 6-6... F..... Bill Martin, 6-7  
Harold Pressley, 6-7 ... F..... Reggie Williams, 6-8  
Ed Pinckney, 6-10 ... C..... Patrick Ewing, 7-0  
Dwight Wilbur, 6-2 ... G..... David Wingate, 6-5  
Gary McLain, 6-0 ... G..... Michael Jackson, 6-2

Time and place: 8:12 p.m. tonight at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

Television: CBS — KGAN-2, WHBF-4 (Cable-14)

Radio: CBS Radio Network.

8 seeded team in the Southeast Regional, they beat Dayton at Dayton

and then posted consecutive upsets of No. 2 Michigan, Maryland, No. 7 North Carolina and No. 4 Memphis State to earn the school's first NCAA title game berth since 1971.

**THE WILDCATS** have given up either size or speed to everyone they have faced in the tournament thus far — but what they haven't given up is points. What Villanova does best is play defense — and that defense is tied to the Big East school's ability to control the tempo.

"We made a commitment to do the

things we know we can do best," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "The teams we have beaten thus far have been outstanding basketball teams — everyone but Dayton has been in the Top 20 and in most cases the Top 10.

"We knew we couldn't run up and down the court with them. We'd like to run our break, but we don't want one-pass shots. We make the extra pass to get the ball where we want it. We don't even intentionally try to hold the ball; we just try to get a good shot. Making the extra pass doesn't mean taking the

air out of the ball."

**VILLANOVA HAS** held its five NCAA opponents to an average of 47 points per game on 42 percent shooting. Dayton scored 49 points, Michigan 55, Maryland 43 and North Carolina 44 against the Wildcats.

Memphis State shot only 38 percent against Villanova and scored 11 points fewer than in any game this season in falling 52-45 Saturday. The Wildcats held all-American forward Keith Lee to half his 20-point scoring average that day.

### Classifieds

#### Page 4B, 5B



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## Georgetown, 'Cats advance to title tilt

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)** — The Big East gave Memphis State the big chill Saturday.

Villanova's collapsing zone froze out Memphis State's all-American forward Keith Lee and 7-foot center William Bedford and Gary McLain scored 19 points for the Wildcats at the other end Saturday to ensure an all-Big East NCAA final with a 52-45 triumph over the Tigers.

Surprising Villanova earned a spot in Monday night's NCAA championship game against Georgetown, a 75-59 winner over St. John's. The two teams will meet tonight at 8 p.m., Iowa time, for the national title.

In the opener, Villanova dared its bigger Memphis State opponents to win from the perimeter, collapsing defensively around the 6-10 Lee and Bedford. But Memphis State continued to try to force the ball inside until it was too late.

"OUR DECEPTION ON defense confused them quite a bit," Villanova point guard Gary McLain said. "They couldn't get it inside like they're used to doing and it was frustrating (to them)."

That forced the Metro Conference Tigers to play at Villanova's tempo and the Big East Wildcats got the low-scoring game — and victory — they were looking for.

The 45 points were 11 fewer than Memphis State had scored in any game this season and almost 30 points fewer than its average. The Tigers also shot a humble 38 percent.

"We've held three teams in the 40's in this tournament," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We played 10 or 11 defenses (against Memphis State) — some worked and some didn't. But it seemed to me they were holding the ball more than us trying to get a shot."

**LEE WOUND UP** with only 10 points and also drew two fouls of frustration in the offensive end — including his fifth that brought about his disqualification with 10 minutes, 21 seconds left. Bedford scored only eight points as the Tigers finished the season 31-4.



Rollie Massimino

Memphis State forward Baskerville Holmes also fouled out as the Tigers were charged with 23 fouls — 10 more than the Wildcats.

"In the second half we were trying to play catch up in serious, serious foul trouble," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said. "It's hard to play when you're in that serious of trouble. There wasn't any Big East intimidation on our part but obviously there was on the part of the referees."

**LEE SCORED OFF** a goaltending violation and Andre Turner converted a steal from McLain into a layup basket 11 seconds apart to lift Memphis State to a 31-28 lead with 16:45 left. But the Tigers went the next 4:42 without scoring and spent that dry spell getting into foul problems.

Lee picked up his fourth foul and departed with 15:32 remaining and Ed Pinckney sank two free throws to give the Wildcats a 32-31 edge. That came during a run of nine consecutive points by Villanova, including four by McLain, that gave the Big East school a 37-31 lead.

Lee returned when Bedford picked up his fourth foul with 12:52 left and ended Memphis State's drought with two free throws 49 seconds later, cutting the deficit to 37-33. But he picked up his

fifth foul less than two minutes later and McLain sank the subsequent free throws to build the Villanova lead to 41-33 with 10½ minutes remaining.

The second game answered the question who is godfather of the Big East family.

Forward Reggie Williams struck for 20 points to carry the Hoyas, whose vise-like defense left St. John's all-American Chris Mullin with his weakest offensive game this season.

**ST. JOHN'S COACH** Lou Carnesecca likened Georgetown to the great San Francisco, UCLA and Kentucky teams as well as the 1976 Indiana squad.

"When a club like Georgetown can execute and perform at that level of proficiency there is very little you can do about it," he said.

In running its record to 35-2 and winning its 17th-straight game, No. 1 Georgetown beat St. John's for the third-straight time.

The setback concluded a supreme season for St. John's, in its first Final Four in 33 years. The Redmen, No. 1 for five weeks after beating Georgetown in their first meeting, finished 31-4 with a No. 3 ranking.

One of the country's class players, Mullin was saddled by a box-and-one defense and finished with eight points. He scored in double figures his previous 101 games. The 6-6 swingman did not go to the foul line and had just one assist.

Said Mullin: "Their's is possibly the toughest defense to penetrate against. It gets frustrating."

Williams, 8-15 from the floor, was backed by Patrick Ewing with 16 points and David Wingate and Bill Martin with 12 each. Michael Jackson had 11 assists.

St. John's was led by Willie Glass with 13 points followed by Walter Berry and Bill Wennington with 12 apiece.

Carnesecca had said he wanted to concentrate more on Georgetown's perimeter players this time and not focus entirely on Ewing.

"Georgetown is a great team," Wennington said. "It just happens that they came along at the same time we did."

## Gurtcheff's bat powers Iowa to 5-8 mark on western swing

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team's spring trip west turned out to be no picnic as the Hawkeyes returned to Iowa City with a 5-8 record for the trip, and a 12-9 record on the season.

The Hawkeyes opened their trip by splitting a doubleheader, defeating Utah, 5-4, and losing the second game, 4-0, to New Mexico. Chuck Georgantos took the win over Utah for Iowa, while Jeff Gurtcheff belted a three-run home run and knocked in the winning run with a double in the seventh inning.

**IOWA CAME BACK** with another doubleheader split, defeating Wyoming, 7-2, and losing to Missouri in the second game, 9-8. Kurt Stange earned the win over Wyoming for Iowa, allowing seven hits and two runs while striking out six. Stange received help from Rob Eddie and John Knapp, both of whom homered in the contest. Against Missouri, Gurtcheff hit a pair of home runs, including a grand-slam in the losing effort.

Gurtcheff hit his second grand-slam in two days, but it wasn't enough as Iowa lost a pair of games, 6-4, to Utah, and 27-13 to New Mexico. Gurtcheff extended his hitting streak to 14 games, but the stars of the show were the bats of the New Mexico players, as John Snyder had six runs batted in, Jim Logan knocked in four runs and Jim Fregosi added three RBIs.

**IOWA CAME BACK** the next day and registered a sweep over New Mexico Highlands, winning the first game, 16-15, and taking the second, 17-3, in five innings.

### Baseball

The first win gave Coach Duane Banks his 441st win, the most victories in the school's history.

Iowa blew the second game open in the first inning by jumping off to a 7-0 lead. The Hawkeyes put together five hits and took advantage of two errors to do the damage. Tom Snowberger hit a three-run home run in the first inning and later added a two-run homer.

**GURTCHEFF KNOCKED IN** four runs for Iowa and extended his hitting streak to 16 games, while Eddie was 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Doug Svobodny went the distance, allowing five hits, to earn the victory.

New Mexico's Fregosi came back to haunt the Hawkeyes in Iowa's next action, as the shortstop nailed three home runs to lead his team to a 12-3 win over Iowa. Fregosi hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and added solo shots in the sixth and seventh innings. Gurtcheff continued to shine for Iowa, going 2-2 at the plate, and extending his hitting streak to 17 games.

Iowa's Randy Frakes knocked in two runs, including a solo home run, but it wasn't enough as New Mexico defeated the Hawkeyes for the fourth time on Iowa's road trip, 21-10. Jay Slotnick paced New Mexico by hitting for the cycle, connecting on a single, double, triple and a home run.

Iowa closed its road trip by dropping a game to New Mexico State, 8-6. New Mexico State erupted for six runs in the fourth inning off freshman pitcher Mark Boland. Gurtcheff had four RBIs for Iowa.

## Sportsbriefs

### Tulane scandal takes a new direction

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With five Tulane University basketball players implicated in a point-shaving scandal, investigators now seek the gamblers who allegedly paid to have the outcome of two season games changed.

An Orleans parish grand jury investigating the point-shaving allegations reconvenes Thursday to hear new testimony that may unravel college basketball's latest gambling scandal — one that could affect the professional career prospects of Tulane's all-time No. 2 scorer, John "Hot Rod" Williams.

Three players, including Williams, have been arrested in the case. Two others reportedly implicated themselves, and three non-playing Tulane students also have been booked on sports bribery and drug charges.

One alleged gambler, convicted bookmaker Roland Ruiz, has been arrested but others are believed to have been involved.

Prosecutors reportedly have been told that five Tulane players received about \$18,000 — \$1,000 each for shaving points in a game against Southern Mississippi Feb. 2 and about \$2,500 each for shaving points in the game against Memphis State Feb. 20.

In addition to the \$18,000, prosecutors have been told the players received a lesser but undisclosed amount of money from Ruiz for point-shaving in one of the two games.

### Stokes, Stevens lead West stars to win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Detlef Schrempp of Washington scored 16 points and Iowa State's Barry Stevens and Greg Stokes of Iowa added 12 each Sunday to lead the West to a 97-90 victory over the East in the National Association of Basketball Coaches all-star game.

The game marked the farewell of Joe B. Hall of Kentucky, who coached the East squad in the game at Memorial Coliseum — site of Hall's first game when he came to Kentucky 13 years ago.

"It's been my life so long," Hall said. "I'm going to miss basketball and its associations — the players and the fans and the academic environment."

Lorenzo Charles of North Carolina State paced the East with 19 points and seven rebounds and was named the outstanding player.

Schrempp hit 6-of-10 shots to pace a West squad coached by Guy Lewis of Houston. Stevens, Stokes and A.C. Green of Oregon State scored 12 points each for the West while Steve Harris of Tulsa had 11 and Joe Dumars of McNeese State 10.

Michael Adams of Boston College put some life into the East with 14 points. Terry Catledge of South Alabama and John Battle of Rutgers added 11 each followed by Alfredrick Hughes of Loyola (Ill.) with 10 and Charles Oakley of Virginia Union with 10 points and eight rebounds.

### Peete easily wins TPC crown, \$162,000

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Peete, winner of the Phoenix Open earlier this year and eight other tour events since 1979, Sunday captured the prestigious \$90,000 Tournament Players Championship by three strokes.

Peete showed the steady type play that has earned him more than \$1 million over the past three years while posting a six-under-par 66 for a four-day total of 14-under 274.

The victory was worth \$162,000, vaulting Peete into second place on this year's tour money list with a total of just under \$270,000 after only seven tournament appearances and raising his 10-year career earnings past \$1.5 million.

The 41-year-old Detroit native started the day locked in a three-way tie with D.A. Weibring and two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, but neither could match Peete's Sunday pace that included three straight birdies midway through the back nine.

Weibring, who led Peete by five strokes midway through Saturday's third round before backing into a tie with a rash of back-nine bogeys, was ahead again by one shot after the first four holes Sunday, but then ran off three bogeys in a row.

That enabled Peete to build a three-stroke lead with nine holes to go and the best Weibring could do was settle for \$97,200 second place money with a 69-277.

### McEnroe rolls to easy win in Italy

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — John McEnroe of the United States swept to his fourth 1985 tournament victory Sunday, defeating an error-prone Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 6-1 in the \$380,000 Italian International Indoor Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, who picked up \$60,000 for his hour and six minutes of work, boosted his year's earnings to \$283,000.

The 26-year-old New Yorker confirmed his ranking as the world's best player as he almost blew Jarryd, 23, off the court at Milan's Palalido arena before a crowd of 4,000.

McEnroe picked up the victory on his first match point as a frustrated Jarryd put a low forehand into the net, a mistake typical of his outing Sunday afternoon.

## Scoreboard

### NBA standings

Last games not included

#### Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic	59	15	.797	—
x-Boston	54	20	.738	5
Washington	37	37	.500	22
New Jersey	37	38	.493	22½
New York	24	51	.320	35½
Central	54	21	.720	—
x-Detroit	40	33	.548	13
Chicago	35	40	.467	18½
Cleveland	31	43	.419	22½
Atlanta	29	45	.392	24½
Indiana	20	55	.267	34
Western Conference	54	21	.720	—
Midwest	48	26	.649	—
x-Houston	43	30	.569	4½
x-Dallas	41	34	.547	7½
San Antonio	37	38	.493	11½
Utah	37	39	.487	12
Kansas City	30	44	.405	18
Pacific	54	19	.740	—
Portland	37	38	.493	18
Phoenix	32	42	.432	22½
Seattle	30	44	.405	24½
L.A. Clippers	27	48	.360	28
Golden State	20	55	.267	35

x-clinched playoff berth

y-clinched division title

#### Sunday's results

Washington 111, Indiana 105

Detroit 113, Boston 105

San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers, late

Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, late

#### Tonight's games

Atlanta at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

#### Sunday's sports transactions

##### Baseball

Cleveland — Released pitcher Steve Ferr; optioned infielder Junior Nobis and Jim Wilson, outfielder Dwight Taylor and pitcher Jeff Barkley and Jerry Reed to Maine of the International League.

Oakland — Cut catcher Jim Essian; sent outfielders Ron Harrison and Rick Peters, infielder Thad Reece and pitchers Tim Birtles and Stan Kyles to their minor-league camp.

St. Louis — Returned right-hander Mike Shad and left-hander Pat Perry to their minor-league complex.

### USFL standings

East	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Birmingham	5	1	0	.833	—
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	—
New Jersey	3	3	0	.500	—
Memphis	3	3	0	.500	—
Baltimore	2	3	1	.417	—
Jacksonville	2	4	0	.333	—
Orlando	0	6	0	.000	—
West					
Houston	5	1	0	.833	—
Oakland	4	1	1	.750	—
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	—
Denver	4	2	0	.667	—
Portland	2	3	0	.400	—
San Antonio	1	4	0	.200	—
Los Angeles	1	5	0	.167	—

#### Friday's result

Tampa Bay 28, Memphis 20

#### Saturday's result

Birmingham 25, Jacksonville 18

Arizona 31, New Jersey 13

#### Sunday's results

Baltimore 27, Houston 14

Denver 21, Orlando 17

Oakland 30, Los Angeles 6

#### Tonight's game

San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday's game

Memphis at Orlando, 7 p.m.

#### Sunday's sports results

##### NHL

Edmonton 7, Chicago 3

Winnipeg 4, Calgary 4, overtime

Buffalo 3, Quebec 1

Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2

New York Rangers 7, Toronto 2

Minnesota at Vancouver, late

#### Exhibition baseball

New York Mets 15, Cincinnati 2

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5

St. Louis 5, Montreal 3

Texas 11, Houston 8

Chicago White Sox 2, Toronto 2 (called after 12 innings)

Chicago White Sox 6, Kansas City 5

New York Yankees 8, Boston 6

Atlanta 4, Baltimore 2

San Diego 4, Milwaukee 3

San Francisco 6, Oakland 4

Seattle 9, Cleveland 4

California 2, Chicago Cubs 1

## Sports

# Iowa third at conference meet

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

Things could have been better for the Iowa men's gymnastics team but Coach Tom Dunn was pleased with his team's third-place performance at the Big Ten Championships that were held March 23-24 in Minneapolis.

Ohio State took the team title by scoring 283.65 points followed by Minnesota with a score of 281.05. Iowa was third with 279.25 mark followed by Illinois (271.75), Michigan State (269.65), Wisconsin (268.4), and Michigan (264.25).

"I was pleased," Dunn said. "The only thing that disappointed me was a couple of pommel horse routines and the judging on the high bar. Our high bar was good. It was just a matter that the judging was a little tight."

"I WAS PRETTY happy with the general performances," Dan Bachman, who placed fourth in the all-around competition, said.

"We were a little disappointed with the outcome. We knew Ohio State would dominate the meet because they are ranked second in the nation but we didn't expect Minnesota to be so hot in their last few meets."

MINNESOTA COACH Fred

### Gymnastics

Roethlisberger wasn't exactly pleased with the Gophers' Big Ten performance and would not exactly characterize it as "hot".

"It was a good performance but I wouldn't say we were hot," Roethlisberger said. "I was mildly pleased."

Iowa started on the high bar and the scoring in the beginning of the meet was tougher than the end of the meet.

"THE JUDGING STARTED off very strict and that hurt us quite a bit," Dunn said.

"We didn't get nearly the scores that we deserved on the horizontal bar and the judges tended to loosen up a little bit over the course of the meet. That hurt us and probably cost us a point or two on the team score. That was probably not enough to catch Minnesota on that day but it would have been very close."

Iowa did have a couple of excellent performances as they tied a school record with a score of 47.4 on the floor exercise, tying Ohio State for the team

title in the event. Iowa also set a school record on the parallel bars with a mark of 46.65 points.

Bachman placed third for Iowa on the parallel bars with a score of 9.6 and finished first on the floor exercise with a 9.7 while Stu Breitenstein tied for fifth on the floor exercise with a 9.3.

THE

## Sports

### NCAA

The flaw in Villanova's grand scheme to win the national championship is that even if the Wildcats can control the tempo, it might not be enough.

Villanova jumped out to an 11-2 lead in both regular season meetings with Georgetown and held the Hoyas under 60 points in each game. The Wildcats controlled the tempo in both games.

But Georgetown, which was held under 60 points only three times in 37 games this season, still overcame Villanova, 52-50 and 57-50.

"I DON'T EXPECT to see anything different," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "Coach Massimino has done an excellent job of bringing his team here. You'd have to be pretty foolish to try to change anything for the title game."

"If they want to control the tempo, we can play a lot of ways. We'll hold the ball, we'll run, we'll pressure ... we'll do what we have to do to win. We just try to win ballgames — if it's by two points, that's all right by me."

If Villanova dictates a slow game, the Wildcats must deal with Georgetown's halfcourt offense. And that means 7-foot all-American center

Patrick Ewing, who Massimino calls "probably the best player I've ever seen play the game of collegiate basketball."

**IF GEORGETOWN** gets out early and speeds up the pace, Villanova will have to cope with the fast break, slam-dunking skills of Reggie Williams, David Wingate and Billy Martin, who all scored in double figures this season.

But Villanova has found a way to win every NCAA tournament game thus far.

"We're an aggressive, spunky group of people," Massimino said. "It's a national championship game and we'll give as much in our bodies as is possible."

Georgetown will take a 17-game winning streak and a 35-2 record against Villanova as the Hoyas try to become the first team to win back-to-back NCAA titles since UCLA won seven in a row from 1964 through 1973.

Villanova will take a 24-10 record and a five-game winning streak into Monday night. If the Wildcats upset Georgetown, they will have the worst record of any national champion in history. North Carolina State won the 1983 title with a 26-10 overall record.

### Relay team returns as all-Americans

By Mike Condon  
Sports Editor

After getting off to a slow start, the Iowa women's swimming team came on to score a school-record 25 points, good for a 26th-place finish, at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, March 21-23 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Hawkeye 200-yard freestyle team of Kim Stevens, Jennifer Petty, Donna Strilich and Allison Lloyd won the consolation final in a school record time of one minute, 34.9 seconds. Iowa's ninth-place overall finish in the event gave the foursome all-American status.

"That relay really did a good job," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "I think they realized they were good enough to become all-American's and went out and got the job done."

**THE FOURTH-YEAR** Iowa coach was quick to praise Petty. The junior from San Jose, Calif., has been unable to train because of a recurring shoulder injury. "Petty went out and gave us a great split," Kennedy said. "With her shoulder, the split she gave us was tremendous."

The Hawkeye 400 freestyle relay, which included freshman Sophie Lindske in Lloyd's place along with the other three from the 200, just missed all-American status, finishing 14th in a school-record time of 3:26.67. The top 12 finishers in each event are all-Americans.

### Olson likely to succeed Hall as Kentucky coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky has narrowed its search for a successor to basketball Coach Joe B. Hall to three coaches and is expected to announce a decision today.

The sources say the three still under consideration are Arizona Coach Lute Olson, South Florida Coach Lee Rose and former Kentucky assistant Dick Parsons.

Olson, the former Iowa coach, is considered the favorite for the job.

At Arizona, Olson took a downtrodden program and guided them to a berth in the NCAA tournament this season. Olson's interest in the job is surprising after leaving Iowa because he said he felt too much pressure and the Kentucky job is one of the most pressure-filled positions in the country.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE** Coach Bob Boyd was interviewed for the job Fri-

day and Alabama-Birmingham Coach George Bartow has withdrawn his name from consideration.

Asked if he would be the next Kentucky coach, Olson, who guided Iowa to the Final Four in 1980, said, "I would say that is premature. I haven't asked the committee or (UK athletics director) Cliff Hagan how many people are still involved, nor would I."

"But, if they would offer that, I'd accept it. I think I'm one of three candidates for the job."

Rose, who played and coached at Transylvania University, refused to answer questions.

Hagan denied an ESPN report that said Kentucky was ready to sign Olson. "We haven't even gotten a candidate. I think the report is premature," he said.

Hagan added there could be a decision within the next few days.

Continued from page 1B

# Hawks third at Rayburn Classic

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

Two warm-weather schools from the state of Texas taught Iowa and Nebraska a little golfing lesson at the Rayburn Country Classic in Jasper, Texas last weekend.

"The lack of being outside at home really hurt us," Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason said. "It was the first time that we have really been on a green and had the chance to do some real putting and chipping and that takes some time to adjust."

Lamar defeated North Texas State for the team title while Iowa and Nebraska were well back in third and fourth place in the four team field. Lamar took an early lead and finished 17 strokes ahead of North Texas with a team score of 955. North Texas had a score of 972, Iowa finished with a score

of 984 and Nebraska finished with 1,010.

**LAMAR AND** North Texas are both winding down their golf seasons while both the colder weather schools of Nebraska and Iowa were competing in their first tournaments of the season.

"We did okay and played much the way we expected," Thomason said. "We finished third and we were hoping maybe we could finish second by trying to pick up some strokes on North Texas State (Saturday) but we didn't."

Individual honors went to Chris Teno of North Texas who shot rounds of 77-82-74. She outdistanced Leslie Price of Lamar by one stroke who shot rounds of 73-81-80 for a 234 total.

Some good things did come out of the

tournament for the Iowa team as Kathy Beck was individual medalist for Iowa, finishing ninth overall. Beck was tabbed as a fifth or sixth player by Thomason at the beginning of the season.

"I THINK KATHY Beck had an outstanding tournament," Thomason said. "That was one of the bright spots. She played a very consistent tournament and she played No. 6 for us and ended up the medalist for our team."

"That was very exciting for us just because going into the tournament we were hoping to find a five and six player for the spring and that (Beck's performance) along with that of Mary McDermott's helps add depth to our team."

Beck shot rounds of 84-80-81 for a 245 total. Following Beck were Mary Baecke and McDermott, who both shot 250.

Iowa has next weekend off, but will compete in an upcoming tournament at the Lady Seahawk Classic in Wilmington, N.C., April 12-14.

**IOWA DID GET** some valuable playing time in Texas during its spring break trip but the poor golfing weather in Iowa may force them to practice indoors once again.

"The kids worked really hard," Thomason said. "The first three days we were out on the course by 9 (a.m.) and didn't come back until 6:30 or 7 every night. We know what we need to work on. We just now need some time to develop those skills."

"Bad weather puts us behind schedule and we're going to have to go back indoors if it is really the situation that we cannot get outside. We need to be outside now and if you're not outside it's just not quite the same."

## Iowa finishes week with 1-5 mark

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team brought back a losing record and the knowledge that they can play with top 20 teams from California, said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton.

The Hawkeyes finished the week-long trip with a 1-5 record, which didn't surprise the Iowa coach. "I wasn't disappointed in the way we played, but I was disappointed in ending with a 1-5 record."

Last season the Hawkeyes won five of seven meets in California. But Houghton said repeating last year's performance would be nearly impossible because of the upgrade in competition.

"Teams we lost to (in the California-Irvine Tournament) went on to play top 20 teams close," Houghton said. "I'm encouraged, we're not far off from competing against the top 20 teams."

"WE'RE PLAYING BETTER as a team and I feel we're on the same level as those teams," Houghton said.

The Iowa coach added by the end of

### Tennis

the week the Hawkeyes were playing better tennis. The doubles teams are looking good and the Hawkeyes aren't too far off from being solid in the singles line-up.

No. 2 Rudy Foo agreed with his coach that the Hawkeyes were playing better tennis by the end of the week.

"As a team we definitely improved from the weeks before," he said. "We played pretty well in the meets but we didn't pull out the matches like we should have."

The Hawkeyes' only win came in the Irvine Tournament. Iowa defeated Washington 6-3. Maryland won the tournament by beating California-Irvine in the finals.

**IN THE TOURNAMENT**, the Hawkeyes lost to Arkansas-Little Rock, a top 20 team, 6-3. Iowa also lost two close meets against Weber State and Fresno State, 5-4 each.

The Weber State meet went down to



Steve Houghton

the final match, the No. 1 doubles. The Hawkeyes were down 4-2 after the singles and would have to sweep the doubles to win. "That's asking too much," Houghton said.

The Fresno State meet also went down to the final match, No. 2 doubles. Iowa's No. 2 team was up 4-3 in the

third set before losing, 6-4.

Besides the Irvine Tournament, the Hawkeyes lost two dual meets. U.S. International defeated the Hawkeyes 6-3 and San Diego beat Iowa, which was playing without its No. 1 player Jim Nelson, 6-3.

The meet against Cal State-Fullerton was rained out. Houghton said his team, which beat Fullerton last year, would have won the meet.

**THE IOWA COACH** blamed spotty performances for the Hawkeyes losses. "All the matches were real close but everybody was sort of spotty."

The Hawkeyes' main problem was they didn't win many singles matches at the bottom of the line-up. "We lost the majority of matches lower in the line-up and traditionally that has been our strength."

He added in most matches the Hawkeyes were down 4-2 after the singles and would have to sweep the doubles to win. "That's asking too much," Houghton said.

Foo and Moellering at No. 2 and 3 singles were the two bright spots for the Hawkeyes.

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6 cyl. \$44.00  
8 cyl. \$48.00  
Incl. Spark Plugs and Labor  
EXPIRES 4-6-85. DI

## SATURN TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE

(FORMERLY SPENLER TIRE)

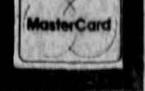
140 Hwy. 1 West • 338-9481

"IN BUSINESS FOR OVER 30 YEARS — WE DO IT RIGHT!"

OPEN 7-5:30, MONDAY-FRIDAY; 7-12 SATURDAY

**Mumm's SALOON**  
Monday Night  
\$1.50 Pitchers  
Pool Tourney at 7 pm.  
Call for details.  
21 W. Benton  
Next to McDonalds

**POM PON TRYOUTS**  
Clinics begin, Wed., April 3, 6:30 p.m.,  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena (North Entrance)



## Arts and entertainment

## African art events to open

The series of public events accompanying the "Art and Life in Africa: Selections from the Stanley Collection" exhibition in the UI Museum of Art will begin with a Wednesday lecture by UI political scientist Joel Barkan and a screening of films about Africa on Sunday.

Barkan will speak on the nature of political and economic change in sub-Saharan Africa at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. As a prelude to the exhibition's Friday opening, he will describe the impact of colonialism on the region and address the process of cultural and institutional overlay which has occurred as a result of Western penetration.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the museum will offer the films "Behind the Mask" and "Kingdom of Bronze." Made for the British Broadcasting Corporation by anthropologist David Attenborough, "Behind the

Mask" studies the Dogon people of Nigeria, who are among the finest sculptors in the world.

In "Kingdom of Bronze," the BBC cameras trace the bronze-casting of the obscure Nigerian Beni back to the Yoruba tribe, predating the commonly known Portuguese influence of the 16th century. Together, the two films comprise a two-hour program.

The public series in conjunction with "Art and Life in Africa" will continue through April and May, with events at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Supported in part by a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Arts, all the events in the "Art and Life in Africa" series are free of charge. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Entertainment today

## Movies

Morocco. Josef von Sternberg's visual bravura characterizes this 1930 American debut by Marlene Dietrich. Dietrich stars opposite Gary Cooper, who plays a French Foreign Legionnaire. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? Director-writer Frank Tashlin's 1957 satire of the Eisenhower era stars Tony Randall as an advertising executive who signs up a movie star (Jayne Mansfield) to promote Stay-Put lipstick. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

The War Game. This 1988 documentary-style film presents post-nuclear attack conditions in Britain. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. In Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

## Television

On the networks: The Pope has been doing unintentional promos of "Today" (NBC at 7 a.m.), which kicks off a Holy Week of broadcasts from the Vatican. "Good Morning America" (ABC at 7 a.m.) tries to top that, beginning today with a three-part interview with Jimmy

Carter. In the evening, those rowdy Romans continue their naughty behavior in the second installment of "A.D." (NBC at 8 p.m.); the pious politicians begin their naughty behavior in parts one and two of "Concealed Enemies" (on "American Playhouse") (IPT at 9 p.m.); and the ultimate TV movie might be on hand with "Love Lives On" (ABC at 8 p.m.), which is about a pregnant, 16-year-old former drug addict who gets cancer.

On cable: Carol Burnett and Amy Madigan play strangers who share an hour of conversation and self-revelation in "The Laundromat" (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.), a comedy-drama directed by Robert Altman.

## Dance

As part of the "Dance Discovery" series, Rachel Lampert previews her company's Wednesday performance in the Hancher Loft with a session entitled "Creating Dance" at 7 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place.

## Nightlife

Blue Sky blows in to the Red Stallion until Thursday.

## DI Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

## PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

WE 30s would like to meet the tall woman on wheels with dark, waist-length hair who often goes to The Bijou (but not usually the same night). You are in your 30s and maybe live off-campus. Could we go to the movies? Write to the Daily Iowan, Box A-3, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-4

SWM, 26, looking for Mrs. Goodbar, Tim, 337-5452. 4-2

FIRST TIME personal, SWM, 29, seeking a compatible female to meet SWF for companionship and to support mutual growth. Photo and phone number optional. Write Daily Iowan, Box A-10, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-10

THE VIDEO CONNECTION, Iowa City's first video dating organization. Opening April 13! For an information packet on fees and club procedures, write THE VIDEO CONNECTION, Box 333, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-1

WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

**PERSONAL**

VIDEOTAPE YOUR WEDDING for memories you can see AND hear! Professional quality, reasonable rates. Video Friends, 338-8015. 5-6

ADOPTION: Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott collect at (319) 588-0547, weekdays. 5-17

SHOP the Budget Boutique. A unique second-hand store only 25 minutes from Iowa City. Take Highway 6 to downtown Marengo, Iowa. Hours: 9 to 5, Monday—Saturday. 4-6

WANTED: Visually interesting people for a series of photographic portraits. Call Don Franco, 351-8029, evenings after 9 p.m., 5-13

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN with Videoprinter Video Friends, 338-8015. 5-10

NO TIME for plant care? SELF-WATERING PLANTER needs water approx. once monthly, looks like ordinary planter. Used world-wide by professionals. Brown 6" square, \$9.00 ppd. Limited offer. Order from Plants Alive, Box 1124, Iowa City, IA 52244. 5-6

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2025 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 933-9049. 5-10

COMPUTER terminal, fully Weep compatible. Like new. Originally \$394. Asking \$349. Graduating, 351-6954. 5-9

ADOPTION—an alternative to abortion. We can't have our own child and seek to adopt newborn. We can pay your medical expenses and provide for the child until birth time. Strictly legal. (619) 781-0658, contact anytime. 5-16

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 5-8

HAIR color problem? Call Vedebo HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 5-7

WISH you owned a computer? Student who can help you in voice or writing, computer training. The University can join the Personal Computer Purchase Committee. If interested, contact the Collegiate Association Council Office, IMU. Phone 353-5467, leave name and number. 4-3

I BEG YOU—please send \$1 before it's too late. P.O. Box 2926, Iowa City 52240. 4-8

MAGICIAN. I have a bag of tricks. 337-8030 or 338-8472. 5-6

DIAL-A-BIBLE MESSAGE, 354-1010. FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. 5-3

## PERSONAL

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classifieds.

PRIVATE classes in Basque or Spanish by native speakers. 354-2500, 1 p.m.—3 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 4-8

GRAD STUDENTS looking for personal support and opportunities for reflection are invited to participate in Episcopal Chaplaincy Sponsored SUPPORT AND REFLECTION GROUP, Wednesdays, Old Brick, 5 p.m., in Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 26 East Market. 4-29

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautlius Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 353-4547. 5-2

WATERGYM "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced, 351-9300, ask for Michael McKey. 4-30

WANT to buy: 3rd semester calculus notes. 3-197-785-4468, Randy. 4-2

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

KESTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO Three bedroom townhouse, private Jacuzzi, \$119 per night. Open dates: 4/6—4/30. Call 319-393-6162, Bruce or Craig. 4-24

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## PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 354-2500, 1 p.m.—3 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 4-29

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling; for women and men. Sliding scale fees; student-financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1246. 4-30

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U-Store-It! Dial 337-3506. 4-24

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 4-23

DIVORCE/SINGLE: New support group starting. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 4-21

TERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1246. 4-24

PROGRAMMER, summer position, in Center for Computer-Aided Design. Graphics experience needed to do coding of high-level graphics routines to drive Megatek or similar graphics system. Prime experience a must. Knowledge of Fortran or PASCAL required. Experience with Megatek or other vector graphics device preferred. Call Tim Van Fossen at (319) 352-6277. 4-12

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

THEATRAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish/Japanese Certified Women only. Half hour and hour appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 4-22

FLASHDANCERS special occasions. Call Tina, 351-8523. 4-19

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

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413. 4-13

IMMERSIVE YOURSELF in soothings waters... THE LILLY POND Kay Pits, 357-7560. 4-16

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen. 354-9512 or 5 p.m. 4-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. 319. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2744. 4-10

SHIATSU (acupressure) and counseling. Warm, qualified, competent. Others only. 337-4295. 4-9

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 4-12

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

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information, call: (312) 742-8620, Ext. 276

APPLICATIONS FOR EMCES for this year's MUSICAL DYSTROPHY DANCE MARATHON are now available in the S.O.S. office at The Student Activities Center in the Union. This year's dance will be April 12 and 13. All students wanting to help emcee the "Super Dance" are encouraged to apply.

DELIVERIES/PICKUPS: Will run errands, have Chauffer's license, cheap. 354-1088. 4-16

HOUSE cleaning in Iowa City. Experience, reference, reasonable rates. 668-2730. 4-4

MAKE the connection—advertise in the D.I. 4-15

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 computer with TRS-80 DMP-110 printer. Script cartridge also available, excellent condition. Make offer. Hames Mobile Homes, 354-3030. 5-9

DISKETTES. DS/DD for IBM. \$15/10, professional quality, lifetime guarantee. 351-2474. 4-29

USED COMPUTER for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 357-5749. 4-15

COMPUTERS, peripherals, supplies. We've got or can get anything you need at Special Low Prices. Computers sold on consignment basis. Let us know what you have. Call 351-7549, 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 4-17

INTERVIEWS! Make your resume look good. Call 351-7549, 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 4-17

GOING home, need to sell car. Toyota Celica, 1979. Bought it seven years ago, best offer. Good condition. AC, tape. After 9 p.m. 357-6301. 4-15

GOING home, need to sell car. Toyota Celica, 1979. Bought it seven years ago, best offer. Good condition. AC, tape. After 9 p.m. 357-6301.

**RENT TO OWN**

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. \$37-9900. 4-10

**SATELLITE RECEIVER**

COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horheimer Electronics, Inc. Drive a little—SAVE a lot! 150 South Alton, IA 50641 800-632-5985 4-11

**PIANO MUSIC**

PIANO SCORES, CLASSICAL, 300 different titles, from private library. Many foreign imprints, many out-of-print. \$2-\$3-\$4. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP: RARE & USED. 337-2996. 4-16

**RECORDS**

RECORD COLLECTOR wants your unwanted used records & cassettes. We buy everything from Elvis to R.E.M., including most pop, mainstream, heavy metal & hardcore; also soul, blues & jazz. Large collections welcome. WE PAY CASH! Monday—Friday, 12-7; Saturday, 11-5. RECORD COLLECTOR, 113 East Prentiss. 4-26

**STEREO**

STEREO amp and preamp, Accubal speakers. Willing to bargain. 353-2538. 4-9

PIONEER speakers, brand new, 50 Watts maximum, \$100/pair, very negotiable. 354-0007. 4-8

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT**

IBANEZ electric guitar, amp, P.A., make offer. After 5 p.m., 337-3545. 4-3

12-CHANNEL mixing board, 10-band stereo equalizer, perfect condition, best offer. 354-8930. 4-2

AUSTIN electric guitar, white strap, copy and Fender Champ amp, \$350 negotiable. 354-8468. 4-2

BASS player looking to join/form band. 354-6417. Joe, Any inquiries welcome. 4-9

ELECTRIC guitar, excellent, five treble/bass settings. Must sell, negotiable. Susan. 354-5652. 4-8

GEMINIHARD open-hole flute, solid silver, low B key, \$450. Call 354-0154. evenings. 4-5

ANTIQUE Packard Grand Piano, circa 1920, \$995. 1-319-886-3437. Tipton. 4-17

DRUMULATOR, \$495; Fender Musicmaster bass, \$95; various effects. Call 351-0035. 4-9

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

PROFESSIONAL, share large house, east side, park, busines, pets, garage, utilities, available immediately. March free/\$200 negotiable plus 1/2 utilities. 354-8468. 4-4

NONSMOKING female graduate student to share two bedroom townhouse, own room, W/D, close to hospitals. Call 354-2873, evenings. 4-11

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, own bed, two bedroom apartment, available immediately, March free/\$200 negotiable plus 1/2 utilities. 354-8468. 4-4

HOSPITAL neighborhood, attractive, easy, yard. Laundry, \$177.50 utilities. Female nonsmoker. 354-0273. 5-9

VERY CLOSE, own room, three bedroom apartment, AC, dishwasher, laundry, H/W paid. 357-5130. 4-10

MALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, negotiable, close to hospitals, available now. 337-8514. 5-8

DELUXE ROOM

Next to campus, newly carpeted and painted, complete kitchen including microwave, on busine. \$155. 351-0441. 5-9

RALSTON CREEK, reduced rent, three bedroom, top floor, sunny balcony, AC. 338-1315. 4-8

AVAILABLE this summer: Large two bedroom apartment, five blocks from Old Capitol. Call 354-6734. 4-8

FURNISHED summer sublease, three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment, cable, AC, large bedrooms and bathroom. H/W paid. 354-8646. 5-6

CHARMING two bedroom, six blocks, AC, H/W paid, laundry, carpet, \$350. fall option. 337-5515. 4-25

THREE needed: 1 own room (\$125), 2 share room (\$100), Cambus line. 338-5275. 4-2

FEMALE, one or two, summer sublet, nonsmoker, three bedroom apartment, cheap, close, \$354-6586 after 5. 4-10

\$300/MONTH, share kitchen, bath, dining area, and laundry. Utilities shared with other tenants. Garage for car. Call 338-7640 after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekends. 4-8

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5753. 5-8

IMMEDIATELY available, two bedroom units, \$125 & \$110/month, share utilities and expenses with two others, close to busine. Call 338-5121. 4-11

ROOM available immediately, share house with three, close in, laundry, female preferred. \$137 plus 1/5 utilities. 351-0501. 4-3

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, close, Penticrest, Ac, heat, water paid. 337-3211. 4-2

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$125—150 negotiable, utilities paid. 337-4386. 4-2

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

NONSMOKING: Large, quiet, clean, very close, phone, \$165. May 338-4070. 4-24

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, three bedrooms, two baths, close, AC, H/W paid. 338-4070. 4-18

NONSMOKING female: Attractive, close, quiet, phone, \$165. 338-4070. available immediately. 5-6

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE, own room in large, furnished, well-kept house. 338-4460. 4-5

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD, nonsmoking male, \$175, no lease, busine extras. 338-0511. 4-5

MALE, share duplex, three busines, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-1111. 4-11

NOW, female, share spacious apartment, fireplace, own room, 10 ceilings, close. \$150. 338-6014, leave message. 4-4

FEAMALE, west side, heat and water paid, rent negotiable. 338-2978. 4-2

ONE or two females to share room in two bedroom condo, own washer/dryer, AC, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 338-0541. 4-3

LESBIAN/GAY housemate, immediately, \$150 plus utilities, no paid, Liz. 351-3575, mornings, weekends; work, evenings. 356-3660. 4-26

NO LEASE, arena/hotel location, \$175/month. 338-2233. 4-19

MALE/FEMALE, summer, fall, close-in, AC, kitchen facilities. 337-2073. 4-19

NOF, roommates needed to share three bedroom apartment over summer, very nice and close to campus, w/underground parking, AC, all utilities paid for except electricity. Call Steve. 338-9098. 4-3

VERY nonsmoking males, summer, fall, close-in, AC, kitchen facilities. 337-2073. 4-19

IMMEDIATE, summer, and fall, dorms, Student Christian community. 338-7668, 338-7869. 4-16

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

NOVEMBER sublet/fall option possibly, three bedroom apartment, close in, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 338-7757 before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. 4-19

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

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## Arts and entertainment



UI graduate T.J. Myers (top) dances with Rachel Lampert & Dancers in "Just Missed Trains." The company, known for its

## Two former UI dancers perform in Lampert's theatrical dance fest

By Karin Hanson  
Staff Writer

**R**ACHEL LAMPERT and Dancers are in town for a five-day residency that includes a Wednesday performance at the Loft of Hancher Auditorium. Yet for two members of the New York-based company, this is more than just another stop on tour.

For T.J. Myers, a 1983 UI graduate, and Pamela Wessels, who received a master's degree in dance and continued on as an instructor at the UI, the Iowa City residency is a true homecoming.

Both dancers were chosen to join the company as a result of Lampert's 1983 visit to the campus. As part of a dance curriculum project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, Lampert choreographed a work entitled "What's Remembered" specifically for select members of the Dance Program, which included Myers and Wessels.

"It's really different for me," said Myers, who began dancing at 19. "I started dancing with hopes of Broadway. Now here I am in a professional dance company. I never expected to be a dancer."

**I**N A 1983 INTERVIEW with Rave Review, Myers said he enjoyed dancing, but still hoped to be able to sing, act and be a clown. His position with the Lampert company appears to have given him just the opportunity he was looking for. "Yes, with Rachel, I get to do more than just dance," he said.

Myers is often featured as Lampert's partner. "We sing, act and speak in several of her pieces. There's a lot of theatricality. Her dancers are very human."

Myers is eager, but tentative about performing in Iowa. "Well, I'm worried I won't get all my piroettes. I'm excited, but I feel I have to prove that I'm a year and a half better than when I left."

Pamela Wessels, who taught, performed, choreographed and designed at the UI, was debating joining the Peace Corps when she received an invitation last December to join Rachel Lampert and Dancers. With the company, she said she has been "learning a lot choreographically. Dancing for Rachel is more like going through a process than strictly dancing. And from touring, I'm seeing there's a Third World right here in the U.S."

**W**ESSELS SAID dancing for the company is special because, along with her incorporation of theatrical elements, Lampert works in many styles, with a sense of craft and humor.

"But what's most important," she added, "is that Rachel's works have something to say. That's what I love. There's a message that's very important to Rachel."

In the field of dance, where age is a limitation, a commonly-held view is that college-trained dancers are at a disadvantage because they are often older when ready to join companies than dancers who attend professional schools. Lampert, a former faculty member at New York University, disagrees.

"Being college-educated means you've had experience with choreography. And that's very helpful to me," she said. "At 18, a dancer may have the technique, but not the life experience of a college-educated dancer."

"Times are changing," she continued. "Age is not the problem it has been in the past. The demands are greater now on the body, but training is better now. Teachers are more knowledgeable and better able to communicate that knowledge."

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1 Body of mores

2 Buddies

6 Lhasa

(Tibetan dog)

10 Sea once part

of the Caspian

14 Exonerating

excuse

15 Club

numbered one

to nine

16 Little, in

Livorno

17 Treasured

memento

18 Tasty

20 Catcall

21 Singer Della

23 Expedition

24 Peers

25 Kind of snake

26 Cast

29 Combine

31 Wrangler's

gear

32 Bani-Sadr, e.g.

33 Speed units

36 Equip

37 Old pro

39 Envious test

score

40 Approval

41 Wilson famed

for needlework

42 Masquerade

ensemble

44 Animated, in

music

45 Cash registers,

e.g.

46 Excise

48 Iris used in

sachet powder

51 Idolize

52 Short

comedies

53 Alamos, N.M.

54 Set off

dynamite

58 Use a block

and tackle

60 Agnes, in

Acapulco

12 Critical

13 Ne'er-do-well