

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 25, 1980

## UI asks survey of cable support

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The UI administration Friday asked student government leaders to conduct an information campaign and to assess student opinion about cable television installation and fees for dormitory residents, according to Kim Cox, president of the Associated Residence Halls.

Cox said the request came out of a meeting with Randall Bezanson, vice president for finance, and Collegiate Association Council President Dave Arens concerning cable TV in the residence halls.

The state Board of Regents Thursday, acting on a surprise request from UI President Willard Boyd, unanimously rescinded the cable fee portion of the dorm rate increase it approved the day before. The board voted to cut the 1980-81 room and board rate increase from 12.1 percent to 10.9 percent by excluding the fee for the proposed dorm cable system.

BOYD TOLD the board the UI has decided to review the installation of the cable system in the dorms "because questions have been raised about the legality of it, and other things." The board deferred consideration of the UI contract with Hawkeye CableVision, which included the residence hall hook-ups, until its March meeting.

Boyd's request came on the heels of a telephone message from former Attorney General Richard Turner to R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents. Turner said he left a message with a secretary, informing Richey of his objection to the mandatory inclusion of the cable charge in the room and board fee.

Turner said he did not feel all students should be required to pay for the cable hook-ups when some of the students would not use them.

RICHEY SAID some of the regents were aware of Turner's objection and when Boyd requested the board rescind the cable fee, they questioned Boyd to "find out if it was made because of Turner's message."

When the board members were assured Boyd's request was based on more than Turner's phone message, Richey said, they agreed to his request. "Normally if any president of an institution wants to pull an item off the agenda for further review the board ordinarily grants the request," Richey said.

"The board had no indication the request related to Mr. Turner's phone message to me. I'm certain of that," he added.

When contacted Sunday at his Des Moines law office, Turner said his objections should not have influenced the board's action, but, "I'm glad they came to their senses, for whatever reason."

HE ADDED, "Something must have happened that precipitated the change if it wasn't my call."

In addition to his phone call, Turner wrote a letter to Attorney General Tom Miller and Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley, calling for an investigation of the regents' decision to include the cable charge in the dorm rate.

Turner said Sunday that he has received no response to his letters, and that Richey never returned his call.

Student Senate President Donn Stanley said that just before speaking to the regents Thursday Boyd told him "complaints have been received from Des Moines" and he said Boyd implied if the regents passed the cable TV issue, "it could have impact at the legislature."

Stanley said that Boyd indicated the UI "might be open to suit" and wanted to "delay action to allay objections."

STANLEY CONCURRED with Boyd's decision, but said that Turner's objections "show utter disrespect for the student government here."

Turner's contention that there had been no student protest to the cable fee showed that he is unaware of the opportunity students have for input through the student government, Stanley said. "We had had our say," he added.

Turner's daughter Amy, a freshman living in Stanley Hall, said Sunday that she did not influence her father's action, and that she only discussed it briefly with him to tell him she read about it in the newspapers. Amy Turner said she does not own a TV set and does not

See Cable TV, page 5

## North Side lights called too costly

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

A proposed street-lighting project for the city's North Side will not be a cost-effective measure for reducing assaults in that area, according to the city's public works director.

In a Feb. 22 memorandum to the Iowa City Council, Public Works Director Richard Plastino said that evaluation of the proposed one-year North Side lighting project would be "hopeless" and cost could be "significant."

"Most other public expenditures in Iowa City must meet the test of reasonableness, logic and a return for the money spent," Plastino said. "This particular proposal does not appear to meet these criteria."

"Based on the information to date, a good argument cannot be made to sup-

port the program," he said.

UNDER THE pilot project proposed by Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets earlier this year, the city would spend \$12,000 to provide improved street lighting in the area bordered by Burlington, Clinton, Brown and Governor streets.

The city would also spend \$3,000 to evaluate the project, survey the area where the lighting improvements are made and fund a neighborhood-safety project designed to increase public awareness of the assault problem in the northern sector of the targeted area.

The council gave tentative approval to the plan Feb. 4, but asked Plastino to study the cost and feasibility of the project components.

These included feasibility studies of the proposals to change lamp reflectors,

realign lamps, move lights from outlying areas of the city to the North Side, trim tree foliage to lessen shadows and locate lights at mid-block intervals.

PLASTINO ALSO was asked to study the cost of installing the additional mercury-vapor lights and the cost of converting lamps from mercury-vapor to sodium-vapor as proposed by Police Chief Harvey Miller.

To install 138 additional lights at mid-block intervals over the next 10 years will cost the city \$66,338 if mercury-vapor lights are installed or \$129,085 if sodium-vapor lights are installed, Plastino said.

To convert existing mercury-vapor lights to sodium-vapor lights would cost \$4,735, Plastino said.

"While this makes sense from an energy standpoint, it doesn't make sense

from a cost standpoint," he said.

If the city installed lights at mid-block intervals and decided to remove them at some future date, Plastino estimated the cost would be \$13,800.

REGARDING THE proposal to trim trees in the North Side to provide more effective street lighting, Plastino said, "If enough pruning is done to make a real difference in the amount of street lighting, the sidewalk and the streets, most of the trees will have a definite butchered appearance."

He estimated it would cost "in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 range" for the tree-trimming project.

Plastino said that while changing to other types of light reflectors or realigning lamps would focus more light on sidewalks on one side of the street, it would "effectively black out the other

side."

This would necessitate the installation of lights on both sides of the street or a staggered pattern at fairly close spacing, he said.

REGARDING A proposal to move lights from outlying areas to the city's North Side, Plastino said Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. will move six lights per year at no charge. After that, the cost is approximately \$100 per light.

"Discussion in the (Feb. 4) informal council meeting indicated this was not a feasible alternative since it would deprive outlying areas of lights," Plastino said in his memo.

As part of the street-lighting project, CLASS had proposed setting up a one-year experiment to study whether improved street-lighting reduced the inci-

See Lighting, page 5



### Golden glee

Left: American Olympic hockey team captain Mike Eruzione gives a clenched fist salute Sunday during the presentation of the gold medal to the U.S. hockey team, which won the



gold after a 4-2 triumph over Finland that morning. Right: Vice President Walter Mondale attended the game, and gives the thumbs up signal afterward. See story, sports.

## Parents ask expanded curriculum for students in local junior highs

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

A group of Iowa City School Board members and parents are calling for an expanded junior high school curriculum amidst charges that students in district junior highs are not receiving enough intellectual stimulation and that their brains are turning into "cottage cheese."

To increase funding for academic options, three of seven board members said they would be willing to cut back on non-academic extracurricular activities, including football.

Those three — Dorsey Phelps, Pat Hayek and William Kidwell — expressed their support for at least some increase in funds for academics at a workshop held to discuss the curriculum. The workshop was held Saturday morning at the board offices, 1040 Williams St.

THE CONCERNS of board members and parents have surfaced recently because of the amount of time junior high students spend in study hall. The most extreme example is Coralville's Northwest Junior High School, 1507 8th St., where 7th graders may spend three of eight periods a day in study halls.

But School Superintendent David Cronin, who conducted a brief curriculum review of junior highs from the 14 largest Iowa school districts, said that the Iowa City district's curriculum is "fairly typical."

"We must be on guard against special interest groups that would advocate a disproportionate emphasis in the curriculum," he writes in a memo to the board.

Mary Jo Small, parent and UI assistant vice president for administrative services, argued that the entire concept of junior high education must be reviewed and altered.

"THE EDUCATIONAL striving that is present in elementary and high schools is relatively absent in junior high," she said. "It is an issue that has to be looked at and has to do with the philosophy of junior high."

Small said it is "disconcerting" that junior highs seek to instill "variety and breadth, and not depth," of education and warned that junior highs may be turning young people's "brains" into "cottage cheese."

To combat the excess of study halls and strengthen overall curriculum, School Board Vice President Hayek and

board member Phelps are urging that foreign language and science electives be made available to seventh graders on an elective basis starting next year.

One problem is that the Program of Studies for 1980-1981 — which doesn't include foreign language and science electives for 7th graders — was given formal board approval at the January 8 board meeting.

BUT SOME board members cried foul because the school district gave them only four days to look over the two-inch-thick junior and senior high school studies program. School principals insisted that printing deadlines could not be met without prompt board action.

Phelps and other board members discussed the possibility of setting November 30 as the deadline for the submission of the district's yearly curriculum programs, which would give the board a month to review and change junior and senior high classes offered before voting on the package.

Cronin acknowledged that the district must expand curriculum if the board so mandates. But he defended the present curriculum, saying it is the product of continual review by school ad-

See Schools, page 5

## Shelter's directors say 'no' to merger

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Directors of the proposed Iowa City Spouse Abuse Shelter are ruling out a merger with the city Crisis Center that could gain them \$5,000 in county funds, claiming a contract agreement and different program needs make a merger impossible.

Roxanne Haldeman, president of Aids and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse, said the group's contract with Iowa City, through which it obtained an \$80,000 federal start-up grant, prohibits merger with another program.

The merger was suggested Thursday by Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, as a funding compromise. Earlier in the week, at an informal meeting, the supervisors voted 4-1 not to provide the \$5,000 requested by AAVSA.

SUPERVISOR Janet Shipton moved on Thursday to provide the \$5,000 for AAVSA, but none of the other four supervisors seconded the motion. Donnelly's proposal passed 4-1, but Haldeman said the groups' needs are different.

"The Crisis Center's location needs to be highly visible to the community," she said, "as opposed to the Spouse Abuse Shelter, which needs to

maintain a low profile to insure the safety of its clients."

Kay Duncan, director of the Crisis Center and a member of the AAVSA board of directors, agreed with Haldeman.

"I can't see any advantage to that (the proposed merger)," she said. "We couldn't have a walk-in service. Right now we have over 2,000 people who walk in for services, but with a combined program we could not publish the location."

THE AAVSA board first approached the supervisors in January, when they requested the \$5,000 as part of their fiscal 1981 budget of \$29,613. The supervisors, not wanting to fund any new programs, ruled out general budget funds, but it was suggested that funding might come from the county's Mental Health and Institutions fund, which has an projected surplus of about \$730,000 for this year.

The supervisors rejected that last week, again stating they were against funding new programs.

Haldeman said last week that AAVSA "assumed we would get the money, and we were really shocked when we were turned down." She said AAVSA plans to pursue the Mental Health and Institutions funds, instead of asking for funding from the

See Spouse abuse, page 5

## County tax decline less than expected

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Johnson County property taxes for fiscal year 1981 will be less than this year's, but a \$200,000 mistake will make those taxes more than was originally announced.

On Thursday, County Auditor Tom Slockett announced that for fiscal 1981 county residents living in cities will pay \$4.77 per \$1,000 of their property's assessed value, and rural residents will be taxed \$8.27 per \$1,000 assessment.

But Slockett's office discovered Friday that the county's ambulance director did not add about \$200,000 in contract negotiation fees to the department's budget.

With the \$200,000 included in the budget, residents of the county's 11 cities will pay about 6 cents more per \$1,000 of their assessed property value than was originally announced. Rural resident taxes will increase about 10 cents per \$1,000 of property value.

FOR EXAMPLE, a city resident with property valued at \$40,000 will pay about \$192.80 in county taxes, and rural residents with the same property valuation will pay \$334.80. Taxation of rural residents is greater

because they receive county services, such as road clearing and weed eradication, that city residents do not.

Last year city residents paid \$5.19 per \$1,000 in property taxes, and those living in rural areas paid \$8.68 per \$1,000 of property value.

At \$13.7 million, the total county budget is up about 1.6 percent over last year's. On Thursday the Board of Supervisors approved publication of the county's original \$13.5 million budget, and a public hearing on that budget was set for March 14. Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly said the board will not have to reapprove the revised budget, and that the public hearing date will not change.

ABOUT \$6.9 million of the county's fiscal 1981 revenues will come from taxes, with approximately \$4.2 million in carryover funds from this year and about \$4.4 million in county receipts, such as license fees.

Slockett said reorganization of the county budget has enabled the county to forego levying taxes for an emergency fund, which can be used to supplement county program budgets if necessary.

## Inside

The senate race  
Page 3

Sports weekend  
Pages 10-14

## Weather

Day 28 — Weather held hostage  
Reports in a popular morning newspaper by a popular political cartoonist say the Students for Democratic Weather, who are holding the weather staff hostage in the Pharmacy College, are having trouble with mid terms. We're going to make it harder: expect clear skies and highs around 30. Those highs around 30 distract 'em every time.



# Briefly

## Tito's condition 'still grave'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's condition was "still grave" Sunday but officials revealed no further information about the course of the 87-year-old leader's probably terminal illness or its treatment.

The new complication of pneumonia, in addition to kidney and hearing troubles, has made doctors and other observers even more pessimistic as to how long he can hold out.

The latest medical bulletin, exactly two weeks after the first report of the sudden setback in Tito's recovery from a leg amputation, gave no further insights.

"The general health condition of President Tito is still grave. Intensive medical treatment continues," it said in the briefest announcement yet on the old marshal's condition.

Medical sources now say Tito's kidney failure — being treated by dialysis — was probably not connected with prior heart failure.

## Rift in ranks splits Chicago firefighters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Amnesty and a rift in the city's organized labor ranks emerged as key elements in the firefighters' strike that entered its 11th day Sunday with negotiations at a standstill.

A member of the City Council called a meeting for Monday with union and city representatives to discuss possible remedies to the strike by more than 4,300 members of Fire Fighters Local 2. The council had been staying out of the dispute.

Coming under attack was William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who helped draft the latest back-to-work agreement Friday night in the absence of two key union negotiators — Michael Lass of the Fire Fighters International and attorney J. Dale Berry.

Howard McClellan, president of the Fire Fighters International, contended that Lee is "one person... causing a lot of the problems" in the bogged down negotiations.

## Israel and Egypt exchange ambassadors

UPI — The new ambassadors to Egypt and Israel flew to their respective posts Sunday praising the "crowning day" of peaceful relations but sharply divided over Israel's settlement policies in the occupied territories.

Israel's ambassador-designate to Egypt, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, briefly met his counterpart, Saad Mortada in Tel Aviv before flying to Cairo for the first exchange of ambassadors between an Arab country and the Jewish state.

But whereas Mortada conceded the question of Jewish settlements would be "an obstacle" to his work, Ben-Elissar told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport the difference would have no effect on his new appointment.

Ben-Elissar arrived in Cairo declaring it was a "day of joy for both nations" and predicting other Arab states would join the Middle East peace process soon. "We have reached the crowning day of the peacemaking effort," the former aide of Prime Minister Menachem Begin said.

## Bomb blast kills two as Rhodesian elections near

GWELO, Rhodesia (UPI) — The last day of formal campaigning for Rhodesia's independence elections was overshadowed by a powerful bomb blast Sunday that killed two people and demolished the plant of an influential Roman Catholic newspaper.

The explosion in Gwelo, 160 miles southeast of Salisbury, wrecked the offices and printing plant of the Mambo Press, publishers of the weekly Moto newspaper, which had only resumed publication last month after a five-year ban for printing allegations of torture by Rhodesian authorities.

Police said the explosion, apparently caused by a landmine, killed two men, one white and the other black, in the latest of the campaign-related violence.

The blast came one day after the disclosure that forged editions of the newspaper had appeared in Salisbury and other major towns with a front-page report sharply critical of Patriotic Front leader Robert Mugabe.

## Mass sterilization of patients to be reviewed

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman has suggested setting up a special review team to study the program that led to the mass sterilization of patients in state mental institutions.

Coleman said he and Dr. Leo Kirven Jr., commissioner of the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, have been ordered to give Gov. John Dalton a report on the program, which began in 1924 and ended in 1972.

The sterilizations were carried out on the mentally ill, mentally retarded, prostitutes and unwed mothers. More than 8,300 persons may have been affected, some without their knowledge.

## Quoted...

He was lying through his teeth.  
—New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gregg, George Bush's state campaign chairman, referring to Bush's opponent Howard Baker. See story, page 5.

## Postscripts

### Events

Rusty Barcelo will discuss the "Role of the Chicana in the Women's Movement" at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 at 130 N. Madison.

Women's Panhellenic Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Interfraternity Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

An interviewing seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in E104 East Hall.

The Collegiate Associations Council Committee on Committees will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Student Activities Center.

CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Student Activities Center.

CAC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. Dr. Laura H. Chapman, specialist in visual arts education, will speak on "Basic Education in Art" at 7 p.m. in E109 Art Building.

Student Senate candidates will debate at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

The UI Symphonic Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

# Firefighters, city set tentative contract; need council approval

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will on Tuesday consider a firefighters' contract settlement that includes an 11 percent pay increase and continuation of the 56-hour workweek for fiscal year 1981.

And the council will consider a one-year contract agreement with American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183 that also calls for an 11 percent salary increase.

Although the final form of the tentative agreement with AFSCME will not be made public until today, the settlement with Association of Professional Firefighters Local 610 was released Friday.

The tentative firefighters agreement calls for a 9 percent general salary increase for the contract period July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981 and a 2 percent salary increase due to cost-of-living factors in the current fiscal year.

A SECOND part of the cost-of-living concession calls for a separate, one-time cash payment of 2 percent of base salary two weeks after the city and the 45-member union "execute" the new contract.

The contract includes a quarterly cost-of-living adjustment — separate from cost-of-living concessions based on the current fiscal year — that allows a maximum increase in base salary of 2 percent once the cost of living exceeds 9 percent, as determined by the Consumer Price Index.

The adjustment would be limited to 2 percent of base pay per quarter, according to the agreement.

A continuation of the present 56-hour average workweek is also included. The workweek — which the union wanted reduced from 56 to 42 hours — had been a major issue in the negotiations, according to chief union negotiator Nathan Hopkins.

IN A fact-finding session conducted by

the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board Jan. 24, the union demanded the 14-hour reduction in workweek and a 16 percent pay raise.

The city offered an 8 percent pay raise and an unchanged workweek. During the hearing, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said the proposed reduction in workweek would mean either additional hiring that would put the city over its salary budget or reduced firefighting services.

After the hearing, City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the total union package would necessitate a 64 percent increase in city budgeting for firefighters' salaries and fringe benefits over the present fiscal year. The reduction would mean the city would have to hire about 15 additional firefighters, she said.

REACHED SUNDAY, union negotiator Hopkins refused comment on the contract.

# Man charged in Elks break-in

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

A local man was arrested by Iowa City police Friday and charged with second-degree burglary in connection with the Feb. 11 break-in at the Elks Club in Iowa City.

David Paul Schuppert, 708 Iowa Ave., was arrested Friday following the issuance of a warrant by Magistrate Joseph Thornton.

A complaint filed in Johnson County

District Court Friday alleged that the 22-year-old Schuppert took more than \$500 in money and golfclubs from the Elks Club at 600 Foster Road.

The defendant was released on his own recognizance after making an initial appearance before Thornton Friday, court records show. Thornton scheduled a Feb. 29 preliminary hearing for Schuppert.

Also Friday, Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson placed three men on probation and ordered them to pay restitution for damages and fees af-

ter granting each a deferred judgment.

A two-year probation term was given to 18-year-old Charles Lester Simmons of Riverside after he entered a guilty plea to a second-degree criminal mischief charge.

A three-year probation term running until January 1983 was given to 19-year-old Jeffrey Allen Clay on Friday, court records indicate.

A third ruling by Osmundson Friday placed 19-year-old Clayton Scott Perdue of West Branch on probation for two years.

# Council asks board to maintain guards

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council has asked the city School Board to allocate \$16,000 to maintain the current school crossing guard program through June 30, 1981.

In a Feb. 19 letter to Board President Nicholas Karagan, Mayor John Balmer said the council is requesting \$4,000 from the school board to maintain 13 guards for this fiscal year.

The council is also asking for a \$12,000 allocation from the board in fiscal year 1981 to keep from reducing the number of crossing guards next year, according to Balmer's letter.

The council budgeted \$25,000 for the program this fiscal year, but a projected cost of \$29,000 will be needed to maintain the current level through June 30.

"IN ORDER to maintain the current number of crossing guards for the next school year, it has been estimated that funding in the amount of \$34,000 for personal services will be necessary," Balmer said. "In addition, about \$500 will be budgeted for equipment."

The council reduced its fiscal 1981 allocation for the crossing guard program by 10 percent. With \$22,500 budgeted for next year, the council has requested the board appropriate \$12,000 to meet the \$34,500 projected

fiscal 1981 crossing guard budget.

"The only way that the program can continue to operate at the current level is for the School District to participate in funding the program," Balmer said.

"We view the safety of our school children as a common responsibility," Balmer said.

Karagan said Sunday that the board considers the protection of school children crossing city streets to be the city's responsibility.

THE BOARD will consider the council's request at its Tuesday meeting, but Karagan said that "unless we take further action," the board will continue to consider the school guard crossing program the city's responsibility.

Karagan said it is "difficult to tell" if the board has \$4,000 this year and \$12,000 to allocate for fiscal 1981 because the board is currently "putting its budget together."

The board is also concerned about the precedent it might set if it assists the Iowa City crossing guard programs since there are several other municipalities within the Iowa City School District, Karagan said.

Karagan said the board will ask its attorney to determine liability questions if it decides to participate in the crossing guard program.

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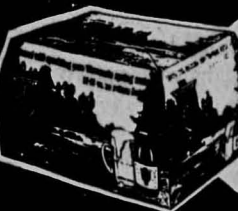
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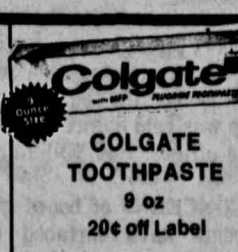
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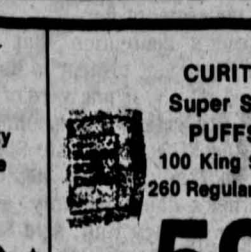
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# Elections Board allows candidate 82

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

The UI Elections Board has ruled that Robert Wagner is an independent candidate for a Student Senate at-large seat, although he missed the date for filing candidate petitions.

Senate candidates are required to pick up petitions, for which they must gather 50 student signatures. The deadline for returning petitions for Thursday's election was Feb. 14. But Wagner said that when he picked up his petition at the Student Activities Center on Feb. 8, he

## Student elections

Wagner was not given a list of rules or told when the petition was due.

Wagner submitted his petition on Feb. 18, but he said it was ready Feb. 15.

"He picked it up on the first day petitions were available," said Peggy Meyer, a member of the Elections Board. "He wasn't told about the rules because the person who gave him the petition didn't know when they were due."

MEYER SAID an advertisement stating the deadline was placed in *The Daily Iowan*, but Wagner "could have missed the ad."

There are now 82 persons vying for senate positions. Wagner is the only independent candidate for an at-large seat.

Wagner currently is a program director for radio station KRUI. He said he plans to resign that position at the end of the semester. He said

he has never served on the senate, but has attended some meetings this year.

"I'm not running just for the sake of running," he said. "I'm running because I think I could do a good job as a student senator."

He said that as one of his top priorities, he would like to increase the campus media's "responsiveness" to student organizations.

"LOTS OF STUFF goes on in this university that no one knows about," he said, adding that he would like to see "the campus media list for free all of the meeting times and happenings."

Wagner said he favors the installation of cable television in the dormitories. "It would be handy for students," he said.

He said the counseling and orientation office located in the Union should be moved to allow

student organizations to use that space. Wagner favors moving the Counseling Service into the UI Hospitals or the building that houses the Student Health Service. The Orientation office should be moved to Calvin Hall or Jessup Hall, he said.

Wagner said that dormitory security could be improved by locking all but one entrance for each building late at night. The unlocked entrance could be monitored and a list of residents could be posted, he said.

HE FAVORS replacing the Meal Mart with a national franchise and converting the Wheel Room into an "alternative to downtown." The Wheel Room hours should be expanded, and mixed drinks should be served there, Wagner said.

# Independents not hindered, Greeks say

By JOSEPH DeROSIER  
Staff Writer

Both independent candidates for the Student Senate's greek seat say their efforts are not hindered because they are running alone.

The two candidates say they are not part of a slate because their decisions to run were made after most slates were organized. But Jeff Cilek, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said that he likes not having to agree with everything proposed by a slate and not being committed to one presidential candidate.

"I don't have to campaign for anyone else," said Pete Ohman, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. "Unless you know all 20 people real well, you can't say much about them. This way I can say 'I'm good.'"

SENATE ELECTIONS will be conducted Thursday. Cilek, a senior who will graduate in

December, said he believes the main issue in the senate campaign is what should be done with the Union Meal Mart. He said he would not mind a national franchise moving into the Union, but he believes students must be able to charge the cost of their meals on their U-bills. "The first thing is to make sure a student can charge. If someone wanted to pay cash they could go downtown," he said.

He also believes the Wheel Room should be changed so that it can be more competitive with downtown bars. If local talent could perform there, he said, the Wheel Room would have more of a "pub" atmosphere.

Cilek said Cambus should increase East Side service and experiment with weekend service. He said he also favors urging the Iowa City Council to improve lighting on the East Side.

OHMAN, a junior, said that he has ideas he

feels should be implemented, but he also wants to "sit back, watch and get a feel for what's going on" in the senate. "I'm ignorant about a lot of things," he said. "But I'm willing to sit and learn. I'm not going to say, 'Hey, I'm the Shell Answer man.' I don't have all the answers."

Ohman said the number of senators should be slightly increased. He said he sees the senate as an "idea forum." With more people, more opinions and ideas would be presented, he said, adding that the increase should include an additional greek representative.

He said he also favors direct election of the senate president and vice president. Currently the two executives are elected by the new senate body. "It seems like a round about way to go to it," he said. "It takes a lot more time and effort than one fell swoop."

OHMAN SAID that the senate "minority

seat" should be eliminated because "senators should be elected on their merits, not because they are a minority." He said having a "minority seat" is demeaning to minority students because it is, in effect, telling them they could not get elected to the senate on their own.

He said he also believes Cambus should offer weekend service. He said he feels demand for such service warrants the move.

Ohman said that he is not sure what should be done with the Meal Mart, but he feels a change is needed. He said he might support establishing a delicatessen.

He said funding for *The Daily Iowan* should be increased. But he said that any money that is used for expansion of the paper, rather than meeting costs, should be subject to yearly review by the senate. If the senate found the funds were not being used productively, the money would be rescinded, he said.

# Independents: re-evaluate Meal Mart

By WENDY BARR  
Staff Writer

The independent candidates for off-campus Student Senate seats say there are advantages to running independently and agree that the Union Meal Mart should be improved.

The four candidates are Steve Bissell, Brian Dailey, Pete Leehy and Philip Vincent. Senate elections will be conducted Thursday.

Bissell said he believes running as an independent candidate is advantageous because "you are not stuck to one party or one plank in the platform. You can be an individualist."

He said he hopes students will not vote straight tickets, adding that he believes "constituents are smarter than voting-block mentality."

UPGRADING THE Union Meal Mart is a primary concern for off-campus students, ac-

cording to Bissell. "We need economical, quality nutrition," he said. But he said he wants to make sure students will be able to charge meals on their U-bills.

"I'm not sure a (fast-food) franchise is the answer. I favor re-evaluating the system there now, working with management and with quality control, as opposed to chucking the whole thing," he said.

Bissell also believes Cambus and city bus services need to be more extensive. He would like to see the senate and the city work together to make improvements.

Dailey also said the Meal Mart should be improved. In addition, he said, the Union Bookstore should be expanded. But he said, "I don't agree with the whole Union being refaced" as some slates have indicated in their platforms.

"I AM INCLINED to disagree with having a

(fast-food) franchise come in," Dailey said. He said he does not think private enterprises should be allowed to capitalize on serving an educational institution. He said the committee in charge of food services should develop an alternative system to provide a "decent product at a decent price affordable to students."

Too few students, Dailey said, are aware of what is happening in student government. He favors increasing awareness by publishing and posting senate meeting times, agendas and minutes.

Leehey said he chose to run independently because he is unfamiliar with people on the slates. "I didn't want to align myself with any one group. That way I'm not committed to anybody," he said.

THE MAJOR REASON for having a slate, according to Leehy, is to win a majority of seats in order to elect executives. "I would like to see

popular elections for the executives of Student Senate," he said.

Leehey favors limited weekend Cambus service and finding an alternative to the Union Meal Mart. "I also think the parietal rule should be dropped completely, not just suspended," he said.

Vincent, who also said he favors better meal facilities in the Union, hopes to draw those voters "who view slates with cynicism. I don't want to be identified with a slate," he said.

He said that if elected, he will bring a "pragmatic approach" to the senate. "I'm interested in trying to influence senate to become more constructive in what they do," he said.

Vincent said that in the past senators have gotten involved in philosophical issues they should not have taken up. Stands taken may have represented sound ideas, he said, "but they (the senate) could better spend their time elsewhere."

# 'Dinosaurs' promotes creativity

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Two small slates, in addition to the four slates with 11 or more members, will compete in the Student Senate elections Thursday.

Jim Barfuss, who comprises the "New Dinosaurs" slate, says he wants to promote creativity and fun at the UI, while Keith Gormezano's three-member "United Party of Students" slate wants an accessible senate that will meet student needs.

"The New Dinosaurs is an idea. It isn't a candidate, it's a concept," Barfuss said. "It's to point up a dangerous direction."

"There are serious things that should be dealt with in a serious manner, and I'll see to it that they are. And there are frivolous things that currently are dealt with in a serious manner, and I'll see to it that they aren't," he said.

BARFUSS IS running for an off-campus seat. He also has declared himself a senate presidential candidate, although the senate constitution would have to be amended to permit a newly elected senator to become president. The senate executives usually are nominated from outside the senate body.

He is a currently a senator, but is

critical of the senate. "They don't act like real people, they act like junior senators. It's (the senate) an aspiring ground for practicum politicians," he said, adding that senate committees have not been as active as they should be.

He also has some ideas on the role of student government at the UI.

"To me, the Collegiate Associations Council is formed to work for the development of a creative atmosphere in the classroom that contributes to positive human growth and development," he said. "And the senate is responsible for the development of a creative environment that inspires human growth and development outside of the classroom."

"ACCORDING TO the operations manual, this university is, quote, 'characterized by a general orientation toward human growth,'" he added. "I would like to encourage all students and administrators, connected with the senate or not, to look into whether or not that stated orientation toward human growth is more than just a statement in a book, and to bring forth ideas that will help to pursue this stated orientation."

He is opposed to replacing the Union Meal Mart with a national franchise. The Meal Mart, according to Barfuss, could be

replaced with a student-run organization that serves "fast food."

He said he favors the installation of cable television at the UI. He also would like to see continued support of daycare centers and co-operative housing programs. "I am the only candidate who has a living commitment to the development of the daycares and co-ops that everyone has supported on paper," said Barfuss, who lives in UI co-operative housing and is an employee of the Friendship Daycare Center.

GORMEZANO is also a member of the current senate. Like Barfuss, he has declared that he is a candidate for president. His United Party of Students slate includes Charles Maurer III and Steve Shaw, candidates for residence hall seats.

Gormezano said he favors moving student elections to the fall because he thinks turnout would be increased. Senators should file statements listing groups they are affiliated with, according to Gormezano.

He said he is opposed to having a "minority seat" on the senate. "I think it's reverse discrimination. Minority students are capable of getting elected on their own two feet," he said.

"It's an insult to minorities, saying that they can't win unless they're given a seat."

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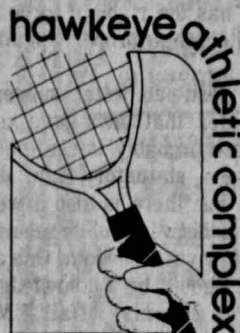
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## Supervisors should put the rug back

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Feb. 19 completely pulled the carpet out from under the supporters of the Aids and Alternatives to Victims of Spouse Abuse program.

Meeting in informal session, the supervisors voted 4-1 not to fund AAVSA, an action that was in complete contradiction to everything that program advocates had been led to believe. The most incredible part of their decision was that they voted without a single proponent of the spouse abuse program in attendance.

Advocates were not expecting any action by the supervisors; at an earlier meeting with the AAVSA, the supervisors had asked the spouse abuse board to determine the feasibility of using mental health funds for the program. AAVSA supporters had a scheduled meeting with the supervisors at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20 — the day after the county action — to inform the supervisors that the Mental Health Board was supportive of using \$5,000 from the mental health fund. AAVSA advocates found out about the supervisors' action late Tuesday when Janet Shipton — the dissenting vote — called spouse abuse chairwoman Roxanne Haldeman to inform her of the supervisors' decision.

After the shock had subsided, AAVSA proponents began to plan strategy for getting the supervisors to reverse their position. But the dust had barely settled when the supervisors — after hearing from one irate citizen at their formal Thursday meeting — changed their Feb. 19 decision and voted 4-1 to fund the spouse abuse program, provided that AAVSA would combine its services and operations with those of the Crisis Center.

The programs of the two human service organizations are totally separate, and the stipulation for funding is an ridiculous requirement — one that the supervisors should back down from. Legally, the terms of the contract with the Iowa City Council (which is providing \$80,000 of federal money for a spouse abuse shelter) prohibit AAVSA from combining its services with other agencies.

Also, besides the unique and specific problems involved with victims of spouse abuse, there is a need to protect shelter clients from further harm. As AAVSA chairwoman Haldeman states, "The Crisis Center's location needs to be highly visible to the community — as opposed to the spouse abuse shelter which needs to maintain a low profile to insure the safety of its clients."

On March 14, at 10:30 a.m., the supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed county budget. Everyone who supports the AAVSA program should attend the hearing and voice support, not only for the funding, but for the removal of the stipulation combining shelter services with the Crisis Center — a requirement that would render the spouse abuse program virtually meaningless.

CAROL DePROSSE  
Editorial Page Editor

## School discipline: discriminatory?

Without specifically accusing any Iowa school districts of discrimination, the state advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has called for a review of disciplinary policies in all districts.

In 11 Iowa school districts, school records indicate that minority students are subject to disciplinary action far more often than other students. Though the school records do not prove discrimination, the disparity "cannot occur by chance," Advisory Committee Chairman Lee Furgerson said, and it appears that minority students are singled out in the discipline process.

The report documents that during the 1977-78 school year, eight of Iowa's largest school districts suspended, expelled and gave corporal punishment to a higher proportion of minority children than white children. This disproportion in the schools' disciplinary actions has not been a widely recognized problem. But the size of the disproportion, most notable in the difference between the percentage of minority students suspended and white students suspended, compels a review of the policies, practices and procedures under which administrators are allowed to discipline students.

Administrators in the Iowa school districts were notified last September of the significant statistical differences in the application of disciplinary measures. The committee refused to make public the report until the school districts cited for the disproportions had a chance to respond. After a draft statement of the committee's findings was sent to administrators in the school districts, and comments were solicited to be included in the committee's final report, only four of the 11 school districts chose to respond. Waterloo, which was ranked the 78th worst district in the nation for suspending and giving corporal punishment to a higher proportion of minority students than whites for the 1977-78 school year, failed to respond to the committee's findings.

The discrepancies noted in the report clearly indicate that while the policies may not be discriminatory, the possibility of applying those policies in a discriminatory manner must be checked. A review of the procedures, along with an analysis of the reasons for the disciplinary actions taken, must be immediately initiated.

The failure of the districts to respond to the committee's report reveals the indifference of school administrators to the problem of racial bias. The state portends to provide equal educational opportunities to all students, but indifference to disparate disciplinary practices must be challenged and new strategies to deal with disciplinary problems must be developed.

MAUREEN ROACH  
Staff Writer

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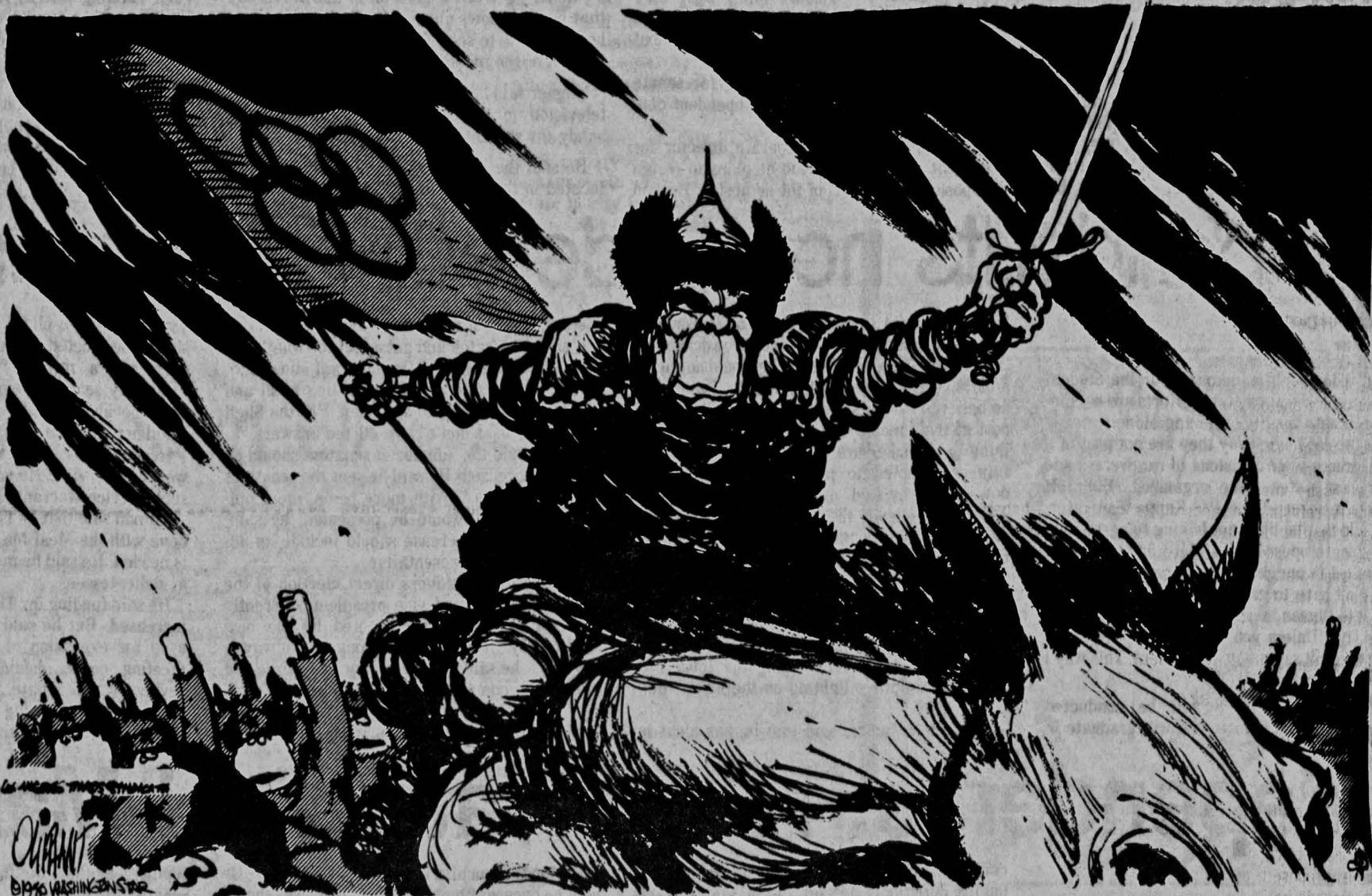
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# Viewpoints



GENGHIS KHAN II

## Paying thugs to beat up blacks: A look at J. Edgar Hoover's FBI

Newsweek tells us there is a new FBI, and I am half prepared to believe it. But only half. As long as the bureau wears J. Edgar Hoover's name on its building as a flag, it proclaims lawlessness while trying to enforce the law.

The attack on current FBI sting operations is premature and ill informed. I think we should give the bureau the

something worse, up to now. But now we may have struck the worst.

ACCORDING to the Justice Department's own investigation, the FBI paid thugs to beat up on blacks, perhaps to kill them and certainly to plot their death. The stated aim, of course, was to "infiltrate" the Ku Klux Klan and get information. But what happened to that information? Was it passed on to local police? No — Southern police were blood brothers to the Klansmen.

But, of course, the information was passed up to federal authorities? Again, no. Having incited violence, the FBI was unable to contain, prevent or punish it because J. Edgar Hoover did not want to let the attorney general, the hated Bobby Kennedy, get any credit for breaking Klan violence.

Of course, Hoover did not put it that way. Faced with evidence that the bureau had identified church bombers who killed black children, Hoover instructed his agents (who, to their shame, obeyed) not to let the Justice Department know what they knew — including

the fact that FBI informers were probably involved in the killings. Hoover used as an excuse what Richard Nixon would make famous — the argument of leaks. One cannot be honest with the government because something said there might leak into the newspapers.

HOOPER TOLD agents not to give "details" to the Justice Department "because it will appear in the Star or the Saturday Evening Post." In case agents did not get the hint, Hoover told them not to give the department anything that might result in prosecution of the criminals, since — he assured them — the evidence was not solid enough for indictment, much less conviction. Yet one of the suspects was, despite FBI obstruction, later indicted and convicted at the state level (as local agents first recommended) on less evidence than Hoover had before him as he spoke.

What this means is that the FBI used vile means to a putatively good end, and then abandoned that end. A mere investigative body, it did not give the fruits of its investigation to the

prosecuting department which is its raison d'être. The result is horrendous, and cannot be read without a shudder. The FBI, in its "investigation" of the Klan, became an arm of the Klan. This is a scandal next to which Watergate pales. Even the kooky right wing slogan boomerangs back to new application: "No one died at Watergate." Blacks, observably, died because of the FBI — not because of its neglect or carelessness, but because of its policy and instigation.

IN THE 1960s, I believed that Southern police, some of them, were in cahoots with the Klan; I understood black claims that the FBI, too, was in tacit complicity with Klansmen. I sympathized with those charges but thought them vaguely paranoid. Now I know I was wrong.

No organization that takes pride in Hoover's name deserves anything but contempt. If honor means anything, the FBI is forever dishonored if it doesn't renounce and denounce the things done by J. Edgar Hoover.

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## Unlike Thoreau, if Babbitt ever rode a bike he never got a ticket

To the editor:

Paul Neff's stalwart Babbitt is both refreshing and entertaining. His parody of company-line naivete is a stylistic tour de force. Ten years ago the issues raised by the Loomis-Neff exchange were made visible by the Vietnam War, not bicycling. Nevertheless, in response

descending from Thoreau's Civil Disobedience and admire both his action and his word.

Tom Schaub  
943 E. Davenport St.

## Chimps

To the editor:

I find myself compelled to reply to Mr. Thomson Head's letter to the editor concerning the quality of officiating in the Iowa-Indiana game. Such blind characterization of the officiating profession cannot pass without retort.

First, Head's use of the term "chimp-panzees" in reference to the officials, displays a contempt and lack of respect that your average fan has of sports officials, and second, demonstrates a complete lack of class on Head's part.

I am sure that this lack of respect stems from the fact that your average fans', like Mr. Head's, familiarity with the rules of the game of basketball is painfully inadequate. Every time the fans scream at a call against the Hawks, their ignorance of the game rules is evident. Having a good knowledge of the rules, I find myself agreeing with 98 percent of the officials' calls. This was the case at the Indiana game where the officials' intensity and poise was anything but lacking in confidence and the strongest phase of their work was their consistency. There wasn't too much that got by these three officials and it was called both ways. Perhaps the best indication of this was the fact that Bobby Knight didn't leave his seat all night to scream at the officials in his accustomed manner. Even though Knight

is notorious for berating the officials, all he asks for (as any coach does) is that the officials be consistent in making calls both ways.

The Big Ten officials are carefully selected and trained to do the best job they can. They represent some of the finest sport officials in the world. The only mistake granted these human men is that they don't make a mistake! They will and do make mistakes, but they are carefully trained to maintain consistency in their work.

Comments, like Mr. Head's, are common and expected. What is upsetting to me is that by making his comments public, he wins over disciples of this biased view thus giving credence to opinions of other ignorant fans like himself. It appears to me that it's Mr. Head who is leaving his brains at home when he attends a Hawk game. It is unfortunate that most fans share his view and regrettable that they scream with him.

Jon Allen  
Supervisor of Officials  
Intramural Department  
Room 111, Fieldhouse

## Franchise

To the editor:

This year, many Student Senate candidates are proposing to replace the current Meal Mart food service with a private fast-food franchise. This is not a new idea. It has been proposed, studied and bandied about many times in the past ten years. Unfortunately, the organized parties running this year appear to be falling into the same old pattern: They like the idea, but offer no

plan to implement it. The usual result is that nothing tends to get done.

If only the senate had a clear plan of action, this issue could be dealt with. What the senators need to do is:

- Make a definite decision to replace the Meal Mart service.
- Decide what minimum standards need to be maintained.
- Ask for bids from all the major food franchisers.

—If the highest bid meets the standards, initiate a time-table and sign a contract.

A genuinely student-minded senate could have accomplished this plan. Increasingly, the organized slates sound like more of the same. But there is an alternative — you can vote Independent. By doing this, none of the committed slates will have an automatic majority. The result will be a representative senate, rather than single-party control. So in this election, take a look at the Independents. Vote to retain a voice in how your tuition money will be spent.

Ken Dukes  
Independent Candidate





# Candidates scorn Bush action; Reagan staff claims debate win

WINDHAM, N.H. (UPI) — The sweet smell of success pervaded Ronald Reagan's campaign Sunday.

And the Republicans trailing George Bush in New Hampshire heaped scorn on him Sunday, but Bush's campaign chairman said: "These guys aren't telling the truth."

Reagan said he would leave it up to the media to decide who took the gold medal in Saturday night's chaotic debate with George Bush. But most of his staffers claimed outright victory.

And Reagan's easy smile, press secretary Jim Lake's bouncy mingling with supporters and the staff's suddenly buoyant chattering left no doubt they considered the meeting a boost for the actor-turned-politician.

"I haven't seen anybody's feet touch the ground today," said one staffer.

LAKE SAID campaign officials were not concerned Reagan would lose any ground in a one-on-one with Bush, even before the controversy arose over whether the other GOP candidates should be included.

But Bush "made a mistake," Lake said, in refusing to accept Reagan's suggestion that all GOP candidates be invited.

Reagan was amenable until late Friday night, less than 24 hours before the confrontation was scheduled, to a

meeting confined to himself and Bush. The former California governor said he had accepted the invitation of the Nashua Telegraph and he would go along with whatever format the newspaper wanted.

On Thursday, however, the Federal Elections Commission indicated the Telegraph's sponsorship of a debate that excluded five candidates would have to be considered a campaign contribution.

AFTER SOME discussion between the two camps, Reagan said he would pay the approximately \$3,000 cost.

"I got to realizing if I was paying for it, I was the sponsor and the sponsor has a certain amount of authority," Reagan explained later.

So, although the Telegraph still was technically sponsoring, Reagan said he decided to invite the other candidates.

"It was one thing for the newspaper to say only two people could debate," Reagan said. "It would be another thing for me to say it."

Reagan made a point of greeting the four other candidates who showed up and glared at Bush before the debate began.

The four were introduced briefly on stage Saturday night, then left the room one by one, sharply denouncing Bush for refusing to go along with the Reagan invitation.

REAGAN FLASHED anger when the sponsor tried to prevent him from explaining his position at the start, snapping: "I paid for this microphone." The crowd roared, obviously on Reagan's side.

Sen. Howard Baker was highly critical of Bush's support of the newspaper decision to retain the two-man format, and said: "This is the rawest political deal I have ever witnessed in 15 years of politics."

"We were Bushwhacked," said Sen. Robert Dole. "Former Congressman Bush should apologize to the Republican party and the voters of America for snubbing and humiliating the Republican candidates for President."

Baker said he plans "to have a long talk with him (Bush) about his political tactics," and said he was "not about to soft pedal my indignation."

"CLEARLY THE responsibility for this whole travesty rests on Mr. Bush," said Rep. John Anderson.

And Rep. Philip Crane flatly predicted Bush now will lose Tuesday's primary.

Sunday, the newspaper's executive editor, Jon Breen, called the complaints "cheap theatrics," and said Bush had been willing to expand the debate. The newspaper, not Bush, insisted on the two-man format, he said.

## Schools

ministrators whose efforts "have gone unnoticed."

But Phelps and Hayek said the curriculum review currently conducted by the district doesn't involve parents and doesn't have sufficient board input. Phelps proposed a "curriculum task force" made up of teachers, principals, administrators, parents and a board member to review the curriculum in the future.

Noting the board's stated educational goals, Phelps said, "It's time for the public to express how well we are meeting those (curriculum) goals."

Phelps and some parents at the meeting questioned the district's "for-

ced exploration" policy that requires junior high students to enroll in home economics and industrial arts courses.

"We've gone overboard on exploration," said Phelps, who was elected to the board in November.

But five-year board member John Cazin Jr. said that students who are not headed for college and are interested in vocational education have benefited from the exploratory curriculum.

Cazin reminded the board "We represent all the people, not just the elite few who come to board meetings."

He also said that addition of new courses might not necessarily result in the strengthening of the curriculum.

As for science courses, Cazin, a UI professor of microbiology, said "It is a

question of what you want — health, family living or what." He predicted junior high students would not understand "elegantly designed experiments" and said the board should be "sure of what we are after."

Turning to the increasing student and parent demand for foreign language courses, board member Stan Aldinger questioned whether public schools should provide foreign language so college-bound students can test out of college foreign language requirements.

But other board members said that understanding a foreign language would improve all language arts skills of students. "They will understand our language better," Hayek said.

Continued from page 1

## Spouse abuse

county's general fund. Shtipson said the "issue isn't the money."

BESIDES THEIR resistance to funding new programs, Shtipson said, the four supervisors opposed to funding AAVSA claim that the group may not have sufficient federal money to operate through this year.

If figured on the county taxable valuation, a resident paying taxes on property with an assessed value of

\$40,000 would pay 20 cents more in taxes per year if the county were to subsidize AAVSA through the county's general fund.

Supervisor Donald Sehr said the 20 cents tax "sounds reasonable," but added: "You can make anything sound cheap. There's no use in me commenting or talking about it now. We'll just have to talk to them."

If the county does not support AAVSA, Haldeman said, it could hurt the group's chances for state and

federal aid in the future.

She said the state, when considering funds, "will be looking at support on the local level. This is a community project — when the county doesn't support you it's pretty demoralizing."

REPRESENTATIVES from AAVSA will contact supervisors individually this week, she said, "to help them understand what our program is all about. I don't foresee us going to the total board this week."

Continued from page 1

## Lighting

dents of rape and assault in the North Side.

But Plastino recommends the council use the results of similar studies in other cities rather than conduct a field study in Iowa City.

Plastino said the experiment proposed by CLASS "creates an impossible set of conditions for any evaluation."

HE SAID a large number of variables

such as the amount of police patrol, the severity of weather, the amount of publicity and others would make it "impossible" to relate the number of assaults to increased or decreased lighting.

Plastino recommends that CLASS provide more information about the proposed project to the city's police and public works departments "before this

project be seriously considered.

"Until that time, any expenditure for additional street lighting may well be a pointless expenditure of public funds in a time of ever-decreasing revenues," Plastino said.

Last week the council tentatively designated \$10,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for street lighting in the fiscal 1981 budget.

Continued from page 1

## Cable TV

watch television often. "I don't understand why we need cable," she said.

COX SAID Bezanson asked ARH to "reassess the feelings of the students in the residence halls," so the UI could be "more secure" about whether students would pay for cable.

She said she will meet with Arens and ARH officers Tuesday to plan how the

information campaign will be carried out and whether ARH will conduct a dormitory referendum or random survey to assess residents' opinions.

ARH conducted a straw poll on cable TV in the fall, but the assessment was unscientific — "not something you would take into court" — Cox said. At that time, 70 percent of those surveyed wanted cable TV installed in the

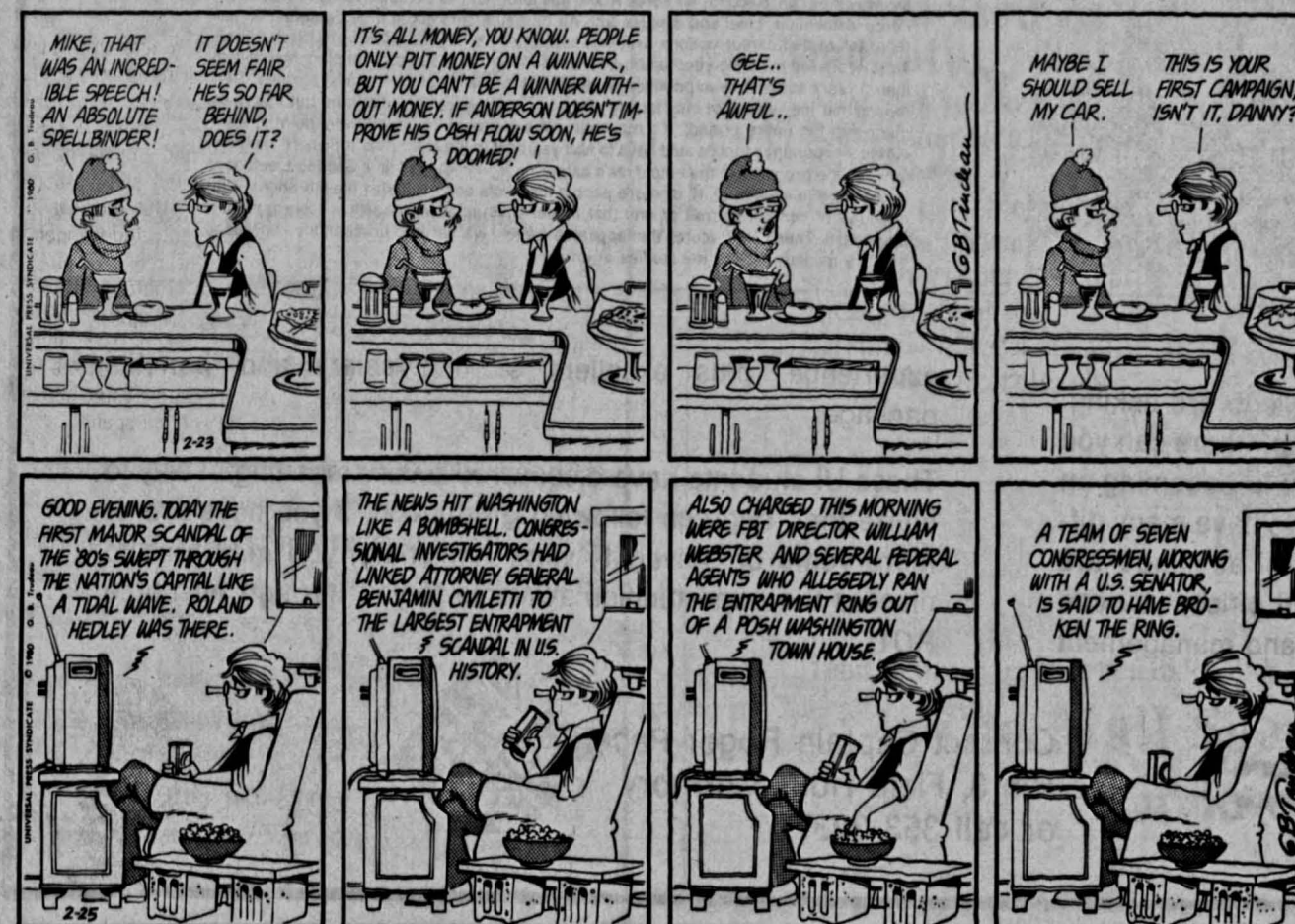
residence hall, she said.

Cox said Bezanson did not give her a timetable for completion of the opinion assessment.

Richey said the UI must report to him by March 4 the agenda items for the regents' meeting March 13 and 14 in Ames.

Neither Boyd nor Bezanson could be reached Sunday for comment.

by Garry Trudeau



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# Dozen ways to mistreat Coward evidenced in 'Spirit' production

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Noel Coward's plays are essentially traditional English drawing room comedies with contemporary edges. In order to do them justice, a production must carry us back to the '30s milieu, since it is virtually impossible to bring the plays forward in time without losing their brittle, bitchy sophistication.

University Theater's production of *Blithe Spirit*, which opened this weekend, demonstrated in a dozen ways exactly

## Theater

how not to treat Coward. UT's earnest, labored *Spirit* would have done credit to a good high school; but there is supposed to be a difference between what occurs in *Mabie Theater* and what occurs at City High (which, in fact, produced *Spirit* just last week).

THIS "improbable farce in three acts" is about a truly eternal triangle: Charles Condomine (Corky Hanger), whose deceased wife, Elvira (Julie Glander), returns as a ghost to wreak havoc on his second marriage to Ruth (Jeanne Johnson). The play's problems began with the spectacular miscasting of Sharon Mitchell, an otherwise able actress, as Madame Arcati, the medium who recalls Elvira. There is no reason that Arcati could not be black (since her name is as

obviously hocus-pocus as the rest of her bag of tricks), but there is no way to justify her being young, elegant and more sophisticated than the bored intellectuals at whose party she entertains.

Part of *Spirit's* fun is that Coward deliberately chose not to resolve the question of whether Arcati is an inspired fraud or a genuine spiritualist (on the one hand, her incantations and table-rappings are rank nonsense; on the other, she really does bring Elvira back). Mitchell and director David Schaal, however, have created a confused mish-mash, rather than a pointedly ambiguous, characterization.

THE REST OF the cast, with two exceptions, was passable, without doing much either for or against their roles. Nina Gilliberto, in the tiny but pivotal role of the maid, Edith, was delightful, and Glander embodied all of Elvira's "physical attractiveness, which was tremendous, and her spiritual integrity, which was nil," as Charles describes her. She actually seemed to move without touching the ground, and though her character was ghostly her performance was fully fleshed out with a wealth of detail: adjusting her hair when she passes a mirror for the first time since "passing on"; hitting the table emphatically (during an argument with Charles) without making a sound.

Except for Glander, everyone spoke in a determinedly awful stage British that would not have deceived an English sheep-dog. Ghosts were "axorcised," Arcati went into a "trahnce," etc., etc. But

worse than the mispronunciations were the many, many lines rendered incomprehensible by the actors' rattling them off at machine-gun tempos. In Schaal's hands, the production's erratic pacing see-sawed between Mack Sennett rapidity and Otto Preminger pomposity.

THEN THERE were all the other problems. The women's hair and faces matched their ages, but the men looked like shaggy college students playing at being grownups. Ann Chancellor's costumes were excellent, especially her grey-and-silver color scheme for Elvira (extending even to her complexion and hair) — except for the injustice visited upon poor Arcati, whose capes and draperies were made up in an unfortunate shade of hot magenta.

Two elements stuck out of Rod van Loh's otherwise admirable set like sore thumbs: a pair of grade-B abstract expressionist paintings that had nothing to do with the decor (and would not have fooled any progressive '30s intellectual), and curtains that looked as if they came from a department store fitting room. Finally, the music (some of which was, fittingly enough, by Coward) became total mush in the death-grip of Mabie's sound system.

This sophomoric production could not demolish Coward's jewel-like script, but all too often the barbed wit and crystalline language became nothing but corn on the macabre.

*Blithe Spirit* is playing at Mabie Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

## Israel begins distribution of new currency

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and other American diplomats picked oranges in the rain Sunday and were among the first people in the country to be paid in Israel's new currency, the shekel.

The diplomats responded to a call from the Israeli Farmers Association for extra hands to help pick this year's citrus crop, earning \$6.75 each for their labors.

Local news reports said Lewis, joined by his wife Sally and others, worked for 2½ hours in the orange groves near Netanya, a resort town 19 miles up the coast from Tel Aviv, but were paid for a full day's work, 26 shekels.

The new currency was hard to find in most of Israel's banks since they had not yet received supplies from the Bank of Israel vaults by the end of the day, the first business day since the currency reform was announced.

The shekel will replace the Israeli pound during a three-month changeover period.



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—Willard L. Boyd  
December, 1979

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- listing in the *College Register - The National Social Register of Prominent College Students and Graduates*, 1979

(Photo of Steve "Santa" Bissell and President Boyd from *Hawkeye Yearbook*)

## The Protective Association for Tenants is Now Accepting Applications for the Following Positions:

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The Protective Association for Tenants provides people with information on tenant's rights, counseling on tenant-landlord disputes, information and advice on small claims court, and educational materials. We are open to anyone in the community.

Applications will be accepted until March 5th. Both positions will start in May.

## Governors debate nuclear waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The governors of the three states now disposing of the nation's low-level nuclear waste made it clear Sunday that their colleagues must begin accepting a fair share of the atomic garbage.

Govs. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington, Richard Riley of South Carolina and Robert List of Nevada commented on the issue as they took part in the first meeting of a federal-state-local group created by President Carter to solve the waste disposal problem.

During the opening day of the annual winter meeting of the National Governors Association, other chief state executives from across the country also focused on the issue of where to dump hazardous chemical waste.

The three-day governors' conference — which will consider the nation's trade problems — involves meetings among the governors and Cabinet, White House and Congressional officials.

SOUTH CAROLINA disposes of 80 percent of the nation's low-level nuclear waste and

Riley, who chairs Carter's State Planning Council on Radioactive Waste Management, said: "Every state produces nuclear waste, and every state should contribute to the solution."

"The three sites are no longer enough. It's now a question of where they (additional sites) should be," Gov. Ray said. "There is a national need that must be considered and must be resolved."

Riley, Ray and List said a timetable for opening other low-level sites is needed in addition to a comprehensive plan of what to do about permanent storage of high-level waste. There is currently no permanent disposal area for high-level waste in the country.

The planning council, appointed by Carter earlier this month, is to give the president recommendations on what to do about the problem.

"WE ALL RECOGNIZE the necessity of siting, but the common feeling of 'anywhere but here' is a common one we've had to deal with," said Riley, reflecting the consensus of his colleagues.

## Banking panel will check into controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee will look into suggestions made by Sen. Edward Kennedy that mandatory wage and price controls be used to fight inflation, Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday.

"Even though I and many other members of the committee oppose mandatory wage and price controls, I think they should be debated along with other anti-inflation devices," Proxmire said in a statement.

Kennedy advocated mandatory wage and price controls during his major presidential candidate policy speech at Georgetown University earlier

this month.

While campaigning in New Hampshire this weekend, the candidate continued his attack on the administration's inflation fighting policies, saying the United States faces "the greatest economic crisis" since the Depression. Kennedy has recommended a six-month freeze on prices, interest rates, rents, dividends, profits and wages.

PROXMIRE SAID three days of hearings will be held March 4, 10 and 14 to look into the administration's anti-inflation program.

## Tax refunds may actually cost money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are receiving bigger than ever refunds on their federal income taxes so far this year.

That's good news for inflation-ridden taxpayers — or is it?

A closer look shows that Americans are actually losing billions of dollars in the bargain.

As it does every year, the Internal Revenue Service in January began sending out refund checks to Americans who had more of their wages withheld last year than they owe in 1979 federal income taxes.

From Jan. 1 through Feb. 15 the average refund check was

\$585.67, IRS officials told UPI. During the same period last year, the average was \$491.17.

That is an increase of \$94.50, or 19 percent. In recent years the average refund had been growing by about \$35 to \$45 a year.

But this year an added circumstance is making the refunds bigger. In 1978 Congress made several changes in the tax law for 1979. It increased an individual's exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 and widened tax brackets so many people would fall in lower brackets than before.

"They would rather the government owe them than they owe the government," says IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf.

# AIR FORCE

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# ROTC

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## Read what University of Iowa students past and present say about Air Force ROTC



**Lisa Schlehahn**  
C/SSgt, AFROTC  
Nursing

My decision to join AFROTC was due mostly to the opportunities available to me through the Air Force. Besides the two-year Nursing scholarship available to Nursing students enrolled in AFROTC, there were more subtle reasons for my joining the program. I was amazed in discovering all of the many factors involved in combining the Air Force with the profession of nursing. More important to me than salary, travel, or fringe benefits, though, is the feeling of satisfaction that I could look forward to. The mission of the Air Force Nursing Corps provides me with a good concept of what to expect—to provide the most comprehensive nursing care, not only at the bedside, but also in the practitioner, midwifery, and environmental health roles. The fact that all my co-workers will also be volunteers for the Air Force Nursing profession conveys to me that they, too, will enjoy their work and promote a healthy attitude toward it. And, finally, the idea that I will not only be helping people, but serving my country makes me feel that my job is not only pleasurable and beneficial for me, but for others also.



**Joe Rohret**  
C/1st Lt AFROTC  
Recreation  
Management

Air Force ROTC did not begin as a family tradition for me so much as it offered me a chance to expand my career objectives. Having worked for a number of years in the local community to pay for my education at Iowa and having obtained my private pilot's license, I was looking for the opportunity to combine my managerial and flying talents. The Air Force ROTC provides this opportunity for me by helping me train to become an Air Force pilot. Not only do I have an opportunity to advance my flying skills in one of America's finest military aircraft, but I have the added feature of applying all of the management talents that I have cultivated through Air Force ROTC and personal job experience. I'm looking forward to a long career as an Air Force pilot, thanks to AFROTC at Iowa.



**Karin Decker**  
C/Col, AFROTC  
Spanish/Computer  
Science  
First Female Pilot  
Candidate in  
AFROTC at U of I

To me an interesting, challenging profession with the opportunity for travel is of primary importance. I was looking for something other than what everyone else was doing so I made the decision to become a pilot. With this in mind, I decided to join Air Force ROTC - knowing very little about the program at the time.

Receiving a four-year scholarship added impetus to my enthusiasm for the Air Force and over the four years that I have been in the program, I have learned a lot about myself as well as the practical application of leadership and management.

Upon graduation from college in May, I will be assigned to Undergraduate Pilot Training at one of several Air Force bases in the U.S. I do not know whether I will make a career of the Air Force, but I am extremely glad that I joined Air Force ROTC.



**Connie Rohret**  
2nd Lt, USAF  
1978 Iowa AFROTC Graduate  
Education

The fast-paced activities of today's environment require a sense of self-discipline and setting priorities in one's life to meet objectives and personal goals. Air Force ROTC at Iowa helped me to develop these qualities. In my position as Public Relations officer, every second of the working day has to be budgeted in the planning and implementing of activities and presentations to dignitaries and VIPs. The need for correctly establishing priorities is an absolute must. In conjunction with my studies at Iowa as an Education major, I found that Air Force ROTC played a vital role in preparing me in the art of effective oral communication, i.e., presenting sometimes unfamiliar and technical information persuasively and with genuine self-expression. Public relations is an exciting, creative and rewarding profession - one of which I am proud to be a part.



**Eric Hansen**  
C/1st Lt AFROTC  
Physics/Astronomy

There are several aspects that personally appeal to me about the Air Force. First, it's an opportunity to meet and work with interesting people who really are willing to help you in any way they can. Second, Air Force ROTC has afforded me the opportunity to visit an Air Force installation, meet and discuss with Air Force officers about their careers, and explore for myself career options available to me with a Physics/astronomy background. Third, it offered me a 3½-year tuition-free scholarship. I found that junior officers with less than 2 years active duty experience were placed in charge of their own programs. That means that they were not only testing and evaluating systems equipment, but they were managing the entire project. It's management experience at a very early point in my career - experience that I would have to wait years for in the civilian sector where seniority governs the progress of the employee's career. Imagine yourself as a Second Lieutenant in charge of a section of 10 or more people that tests and evaluates the vibrational frequencies of combat aircraft or one that makes mathematical models of laser-guided equipment. These are features that appeal to me and will serve to broaden the knowledge that I've gained through my studies at Iowa.

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## Too-tasteful 'Gigolo' shows Hollywood lush

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

American Gigolo is a little too tasteful for its own good. It would have been interesting to see what would've been done with a film more baldly called American Male Whore. But Gigolo is strictly Hollywood lush. The only really lurid scenes involve a leather bar and a malignant gay pimp; they reflect what seem to be the extremely dubious attitudes of writer-director Paul Schrader.

Visually, the film is a knockout. The touted wardrobe by Giorgio Armani, the sets by Ferdinando Scarfioni, Southern California by cinematographer John Bailey are

### Films

all very nice. As for a story—well, if you can sift through the tasteful earth tones, and look beyond the well-shod contours of stars Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, you might find one.

GERE IS Julian Kay, a classy male hustler who has graduated from fag tricks to \$1,000-plus engagements with wealthy dowagers. Hutton is Michelle Stratton, the unhappy wife of a state senator; she wants to buy Julian. But hey, it's not what you think. Julian is touched by Michelle's fumbling overtures and won't accept her money; they begin a nice, normal heterosexual relationship. Why Michelle latched onto and fell in love with our hero at first sight, we'll never know.

The development of the Julian character is a bit more complete but still shaky. For one thing, we never find out why he started hooking or why he continues doing it. It keeps him in Armani suitcoats, sure. He's at the top of his profession, and he gets to "do" still-handsome women who have fairly tame sexual preferences.

BUT NOW JULIAN is going through an identity crisis. "I'm more than I used to be," he tells his unsympathetic female pimp. His job has taken a toll: Although Julian is a good fuck, he can't make love very well. He and Michelle work on this; eventually he begins to let down his emotional defenses.

But there's another thing about Julian. For a man of such self-control who presumably fought his way up from gay streetwalking, he's surprisingly naive. Then he's framed for a murder, and the rich woman with whom he spent that night refuses to supply an alibi. He expects his friends to help him out. This does not happen. Julian is a man, he speaks five languages, he knows all the right people—but he's still a sex object. As women have found out, a career based on appearances and charm is a tenuous thing. Julian has set himself up as an easy scapegoat, and people take advantage of him accordingly.

AMERICAN GIGOLO is more a film about the promiscuity of power than about sexual promiscuity. The scenes in which his foundations begin to crumble are much better than his scenes with Michelle. The mysterious nature of Michelle's attachment, and Julian's abrupt reform from his pseudo-existential attitudes ("I came from this bed. You can learn everything there is to know about me by fucking me.") are confusing enough. But more than one jaw will drop when Julian starts spouting things like, "All my life I've been looking for something. I don't know what it is. Maybe it's you."

And then there's the little matter of Schrader's attitudes toward homosexuality. In this film, Beverly Hills matrons are callous. The chic set is hypocritical. Politicians are conniving. But the gays—they're murderous. While Julian establishes himself as the good guy, the gays soon emerge as the sinister factor; Julian's nemesis is not only gay, he's black.

SO IN ADDITION TO the pulpy plot and ambiguities, we have to put up with Schrader's little paranoid. But he's honest. In one scene we see a nude Gere; the absence of coy little cutaways is amazingly refreshing. It's Gere who miraculously pulls the thing off with his solid portrayal of Julian. Good thing John Travolta chickened out. American Gigolo is showing at the Astro Theater.

## 'Black Hole': new show, old game

By MICHAEL HUMES  
Staff Writer

The Black Hole, Disney studios' \$65 million venture into the scifi flick derby, is a pretty old bit of business. Excluding the presence of the black hole—which acts nothing like black holes are supposed to and looks a bit too much like an eternally flushing toilet to be very intimidating

### Films

—there is nothing in this movie that Jules Verne couldn't (or didn't) concoct.

It is a little jarring that a movie should combine the terminology of advanced physics with ideas and plot devices that are so Victorian. The central character, the invidious (he doesn't quite make it to evil) Dr. Rheinhart, played with scenery munching verve by Maximilian Schell, is a clone of Captain Nemo, a monomaniac who puts the accomplishment of a single goal above everything else. He wants to

go through the black hole, and find out what on the other side, for no other reason than to do it.

THIS IS A direct play on Verne's usual concern about what happens to scientific idealism when it loses its human values. Even the ship Rheinhart intends to take through the black hole, the Cygnus, looks oddly Victorian and rather submarinish. It could have been entered as an exhibit at the Colombian Exposition of 1892, and would not have turned a single head.

And as if a replay of Captain Nemo isn't enough of a science fiction cliché, all the others are trotted out in the usual order. The crew of the ship that finds the Cygnus is a pretty nondescript bunch, except for the physicist (Anthony Perkins) who wants to join Rheinhart in his plunge into God's navel to see what cosmic lint might linger there, a woman scientist (Yvette Mimieux) who has a psychic linkup with a rather insufferable robot named V.I.N.C.E.N.T. and a sneaky journalist (Ernest Borgnine) who stands out because he looks like Ernest Borgnine.

THERE ARE also the mandatory appearances of cyborgs, laser battles and robots who are either cute, smug, noble or threatening. Besides V.I.N.C.E.N.T., there is Herr Doktor's chief thug, Maximilian, a rather simian-looking contraption complete with browridge and ominous whir; a troop of dun-colored robot guards who collapse in a veil of sparks every time one of the good guys fires a laser in their general direction but who can't seem to hit anything themselves except for each other; and Old B.O.B., an earlier model V.I.N.C.E.N.T. who is all dinged-up and rattley because all the other mean robots tease him so.

The robots take over the action, of course, and give rather well-rounded performances; in fact, when one of the nice robots has a death scene, it generates genuine pathos. Almost.

THE ONE THING this venture does best is move. It zips right along from beginning to end, and if you can avoid all the loose ends of the plot whipping around like downed power lines, and if you can keep patience with the sheer ob-

viousness of the thing, the viewer will zip along with it. Unlike the lamentable Star Trek, the characters don't stand around and chat about what they're going to do—they just go ahead and do it, whether it makes any sense or not (and it usually doesn't), and without giving the audience any extraneous asides concerning their motivations. And that is where Star Trek and Black Hole cross paths—both are obviously aimed at the 14-year-old mind, but Star Trek lectures like science teacher and Black Hole acts convincingly like 14-year-old. The folks at Disney know their audience.

THE BLACK HOLE, for all its clichés, still manages to be rather winning. It is made not to be thought about, just to be watched, with special effects that outstrip everything since Close Encounters. And its pretty dumb overall, but it intends to be dumb, unlike the unintentional dumbness of Star Trek. One just wishes that such time, effort and capital could be put into a science fiction movie a bit more sophisticated.

## Solar flares peak; may affect radio, computers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sunspot activity is at an 11-year peak, and resulting radiation outbursts in coming months could touch off magnetic storms on Earth, interrupt radio communications and cause computers to go haywire, U.S. forecasters say.

Solar flares that are associated with sunspots already have caused varied problems on the Earth, including communications blackouts for transoceanic airliners and communications and control problems for satellites.

"We had one report that flare activity might have set off a civil defense

circuit in Canada, throwing radio stations automatically in an alert mode," said Gary Heckman, head of the Space Environment Services Center in Boulder, Colo., in a report released Sunday.

Sunspots—dark blemishes that appear on the solar surface—increase and decrease in a regular fashion over an 11-year cycle. No one knows why, but the most frequent and violent solar flares usually occur after a peak in sunspot activity.

Flares are great outbursts of radiation and gases from the sun. The

largest release energy equal to 10 trillion one-megaton hydrogen bombs.

Scientists say the buildup in sunspots during the past few months indicates the upcoming flare peak will be the second most active since Galileo discovered sunspots in the early 1600s. The peak was in 1957.

But the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says with technology advancing every day, the practical effect on Earth of the upcoming flare peak is likely to be unprecedented.

Over the coming months, enormous

solar flares are expected to touch off "storms in the earth's magnetic field, which in turn play havoc with earthly electronics," the agency said.

They "could cause occasional disruptions in radio communications and power transmission, haywire computers, even false alarms in civil defense networks," it warned.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched a satellite earlier this month to study solar flares in an attempt to help scientists develop ways to predict the occurrence of flares.

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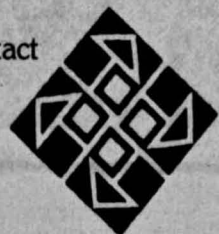
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March 13	4:00 pm	17 Phillips Hall
March 17	11:30 am	Green Room, Currier

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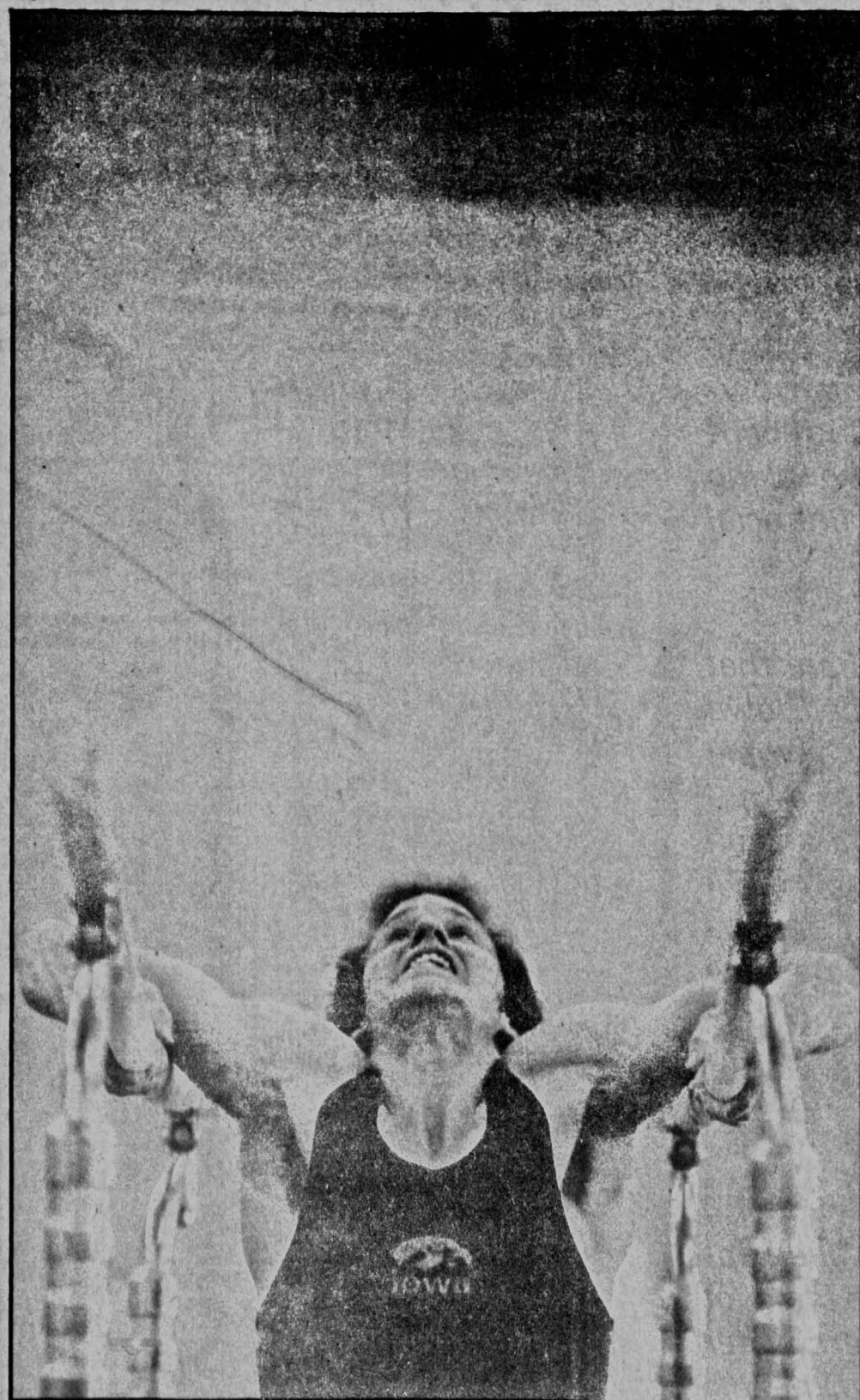
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Iowa's Mark Johnson, in action on the parallel bars, had a strong showing in all-around competition Saturday and helped Iowa to their first winning season since 1975 with a victory over Wisconsin.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## Men's gym team beats Wisconsin in final home meet

By H. FORREST WOOLARD  
Staff Writer

Regardless of any home advantage, the Iowa men gymnasts put together their best effort of the season Saturday to secure the Hawkeyes' first winning season since 1975.

Iowa totaled 257.5 points to defeat Wisconsin, which scored 249.7, but lost to Big Ten favorite Michigan (263.25). The win over the Badgers is Iowa's only conference victory of the season and moves the team's slate to 5-4.

"The meet was real emotional for us," captain Mark Johnson said. "We didn't want to end the year with a losing season."

**IOWA'S MOHAMAD** Tavakoli also achieved his goals for the meet as the senior captured all-around honors with his highest total of the season, 53.35. Tavakoli tied with teammate Chuck Graham for a first on the horizontal bar — scoring 9.2 and placed second and third on the parallel bars and vault, respectively.

"I can do better," Tavakoli said. "I'm still inconsistent after missing practices when I hurt my back and had the flu. In practice I hit my routines, but in meets I start shaking."

The beginning of the meet was a little shaky with Iowa boasting a narrow 81.4-80 lead over Wisconsin after two events. Included in this action was Iowa's worst event, the pommel horse, as the Hawks only managed to total 38.2 points.

"After the pommel horse we knew we had to get our butts in gear," Johnson said. "It was a now or never situation and

everything in the meet kind of began working for us after that."

Iowa maintained a .75 lead over Wisconsin after the next two rotations, highlighted by a team high of 47 in vaulting. In the Hawkeyes' highest scoring event, five team members turned in performances over the 9.14 mark.

The key event for the Hawks in Saturday's meet was on the parallel bars where Iowa recorded a team total of 43.95 compared to only 38.3 for Wisconsin. The Wolverines also had trouble on the parallel bars with a 41.45 to give the Hawks their only event win as a team.

**CHUCK GRAHAM** placed first on the bars with a 9.4. The junior "came on strong" in the meet, according to the Hawkeye captain, and tied for honors on the high bar with Tavakoli. The Cedar Rapids native finished the meet with 52.75 points which placed him second in all-around.

Johnson also added depth as an all-arounder with 51.5 points. The junior from Cedar Rapids was the only Hawkeye to really hit his pommel horse routine — scoring 8.65 points for a third-place tie.

Iowa's other all-arounder, Ali Tavakoli, nearly broke the 50 mark with a 49.85. He turned in the Hawkeyes' second highest score in floor exercise, rings and vaulting.

"We know we can do better as a team, especially if we improve our pommel horse routines," Johnson said. "This past meet should serve as a good stepping stone to the Big Ten meet in two weeks. We have been building each meet and I think we should be able to place in the top half of the conference."

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## Phinney's pin secures Iowa win

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Heavyweight Dean Phinney recorded a second-period pin Friday night to give the top-ranked Iowa wrestling squad a 22-14 victory over Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla.

With the Hawkeyes leading in the match by a 16-14 count, Phinney scored the fall in four minutes, 30 seconds over Oklahoma State freshman Darryl Sheffy. The Hawkeye Heavyweight, who pushed his season record to 22-4-1, has not lost since the Midlands tournament in December and has been tied once by Minnesota's Jim Becker.

"Phinney was the only one that went out and dominated his match," Coach Dan Gable said. "He looked real tough."

Gable, who was somewhat concerned about the partisan crowd and referees going into the match, was happy to come away with the victory despite a vocal crowd of 5,200.

"I WOULD HAVE liked to have been happier but we were not out of any matches," Gable said. "I thought we should have won a few more."

"We were doing things that were good in part of the matches and in part of the matches we weren't," he added. "It was a tough night for us."

Iowa also received extra points by virtue of superior decisions by Randy Lewis (134) and King Mueller (150). Lewis, who has lost only once in 32 outings (to Tim Cysewski of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club), picked up a 14-6 decision over Oklahoma State's Thomas Landrum and Mueller, who owns a 27-5 mark, whipped Terry Jones, 17-8.

Dan Glenn appeared to have fought any bad effects of a knee injury to win his second straight match after missing two weeks of action — a 13-7 triumph over the Cowboys' Randy Willingham. Glenn opened up an early 12-0 lead and

coasted to his 22nd win of the season.

**IOWA'S OTHER** winner was 177-pounder Ed Banach, who pulled out a 4-2 decision over nationally-ranked Gary Gunderson. Doug Anderson captured the Hawkeyes' other two points in the last dual meet of the season by wrestling to a 7-7 draw with highly-regarded Fred Duell.

Oklahoma State's Jerry Kelly got his team on the board early with a 4-0 win at 126 over freshman Jeff Kerber. After Lewis' superior decision, Lee Roy Smith, top-ranked at 142, stopped Iowa's Lennie Zalesky, 9-5.

The Cowboys' final two victories came at 158 and 190. The Hawkeyes' Mark Stevenson, after upsetting Iowa State's Tom Pickard a week ago, lost to Ricky Steward by a 9-5 count at 158 and Iowa's Pete Bush dropped a 6-2 decision at 190 to Ray Martinez.

"Bush was probably the most

disappointed with his performance," Gable said. "He just didn't open up a lot out there."

"Kerber was stymied," he added. "By that I mean that Kelly controlled him from the top position and Jeff has trouble with guys that wrestle like that."

**THE SEASON-ENDING** conquest left Iowa with a 17-1 dual meet mark this season while eighth-ranked Oklahoma State fell to 20-3. The Hawkeyes' only loss came to Cal-Poly (27-12), a team which dropped a 24-9 decision Iowa State this past weekend.

The defending Big Ten and national champions begin their quest for the fifth NCAA title in the last six years Saturday and Sunday at the league tournament in East Lansing, Mich.

The top four finishers in each weight class at the Big Ten meet, which Iowa has dominated for the last six years, will move on to the national championships, March 13-15 in Corvallis, Ore.

## Macy's jump shot lifts Kentucky

**BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)** — Kyle Macy canned a 23-foot jumper at the buzzer Sunday to spark fourth-ranked Kentucky to a 76-74 win over Louisiana State and the Wildcats' 31st Southeastern Conference championship.

The senior guard, who scored 11 points, dribbled the ball with about six seconds left in overtime and found an open

spot to the left of the key. He let fly with one second showing on the clock and the ball hit nothing but the net.

Kentucky, which finished 26-4 overall and 15-3 in the conference, let LSU send the game into overtime by losing a five-point lead with about three minutes left in regulation play. LSU guard Ethan Martin, who led all scorers with 29 points, hit

a seven-foot jumper to give LSU its final lead of the game, 74-72, with 1:21 left.

But Wildcat center Sam Bowie, who finished with 16 points, countered with a layup off a perfect lob feed to tie the game, 74-74, with 31 seconds

remaining in regular play.

LSU froze the ball for the final shot in regulation but center Greg Cook's 18-footer hit the side of the rim and fell away.

The Wildcats avenged a 65-60 loss to LSU on Jan. 28.

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# Recruiting list grows to 22

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

Coach Hayden Fry and the Iowa football staff brought the number of 1980 recruits to 22 Friday with the announcement of five junior college transfers.

The juco recruits, all five currently enrolled in second semester classes at the UI, are headlined by the disclosure of four linemen.

Perhaps the biggest catches from the JC ranks are 6-foot-4, 250-pound defensive tackle Jim Pekar from Ellsworth Junior College and Brett Miller, a 6-7, 250-pound defensive tackle from Glendale (Calif.) Junior College.

According to defensive line Coach Dan McCartney, the two beefy linemen are half of a defensive foursome Fry and his staff have paid a great deal of attention to during the past months of the college recruiting war. The other two players, who were signed to national letter of intents on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, are Mt. Vernon native Paul Hufford (6-3, 240) and Ed Duffy, a 6-2, 230-pounder from St. Rita High School in Chicago.

"WE WERE TRYING to look for a little depth in our defensive front since we have a lot of experience returning," McCartney said. "And all four of those defensive linemen are

quality kids who have a lot of promise.

"Obviously, the more competition you get in the line the better each player will get."

Pekar earned All-American honors and helped Ellsworth to a 10-0 record and a No. 2 junior college national ranking while Miller brings along playing experience from the same California school that produced Iowa quarterback Gordy Bohannon and split end Keith Chapelle.

Also being announced as incoming Hawkeyes are defensive end James Erb from Waldorf and 6-3, 235-pound offensive guard Jim Favrow from Garden City (Kan.) Junior

College.

Erb (6-2, 215) is the only Iowa native among the five junior college transfers, playing high school football at Mid-Prairie of Wellman.

THE FINAL TRANSFER is split end Ivory Webb from Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College. The 6-2, 185-pound Webb is responsible for school records for touchdown passes and receiving yardage at Glendale. Although the recruiting list is expected to add a few more names early this week, McCartney says the current 22 names already signed are — on paper — blue-chip athletes.

"We're really proud of all the kids we're bringing in and we have a lot of confidence in them," he said.

"It's hard to rate them until you get them in pads and give them a couple years of experience. But we worked very hard — from Coach Fry on down — with this year's recruiting.

"We thought we had a lot to sell while recruiting," McCartney added. "And obviously a lot of good athletes agreed."

All five of the junior college signings will participate in spring drills and will have two years of eligibility.

## Mile relay squad earns NCAA berth...

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Despite a stumble by Craig Stanowski in the mile relay race of the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill. over the weekend, Iowa's quartet came through with flying colors to earn a trip to the NCAA indoor championships March 13-15 in Detroit, Mich.

"They (mile relay) really saved the weekend for us," said Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler of the foursome's national qualification. "We needed something like this to get other potential qualifiers on the team fired up and realize that making nationals is tough, but not impossible."

Former Hawkeye football

star Dennis Mosley, who won the Big Ten rushing crown, proved he could carry his speedster skills from the gridiron to the track. The senior, running for the second time this season on the relay, shot out of the blocks to clock a 48.3-second initial leg and handed off the baton to Stanowski in first place, ahead of a tough Arkansas team.

AFTER THE hand-off, however, the Razorback's second man pulled even with the freshman and then quickly cut into first, causing Stanowski to lose his balance. The Canadian native somehow maintained his poise and got back into the race, handing off to William McCalister in third

place. McCalister quickly made up for lost time and passed off to anchor Jeff Brown in second, right off of Arkansas. The Razorback anchor nicked Brown at the tape as Iowa settled for second in the heat and third overall.

Iowa's 3:14.66 time surpassed the national standard of 3:14.7 and was the second fastest mile relay recorded in Iowa history.

Dimming the mile relay's achievement was Iowa's performance in the 60-yard dash. Brown false started in his heat and his act must have been catching for Mosley and Charles Jones followed in perfect unison jumping the gun in their respective heats.

"You really can't blame the

jumps on the guys," Wheeler said. "I know they're disappointed but they are just going to have to go to work on it this week and make sure that it doesn't happen at the upcoming Big Tens."

THE SHUTTLE hurdle relay was a bright point, however, with Chris Williams, Cornael Milloy, Ron Aches and Ed Gilpin combining for a new school record. The foursome sped to a fourth-place finish in the event with a 29.8 time in the finals. The old Iowa mark was 30.3.

"Our hurdlers just keep getting better all the time," Wheeler commented. "Milloy's coming here has helped and, also, the guys already here are determined that they can do

their job as well." Milloy recently transferred from a junior college in Pasadena, Calif.

Other noteworthy showings came in the quarter-mile with Andy Jensen's 49.6, a personal best for the trackster. John Boyer also recorded a personal best in the shot put with a 53-foot-11½ heave. Boyer's toss was good enough for fourth overall.

Additionally in the field, Jones leaped to fifth place in the long jump with a 23-9¼ effort.

The men will be looking to better their 1979 ninth-place showing in the Big Ten indoor championships this weekend in Madison, Wis.

## ...as women take seventh in Big Ten meet

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard knew the odds were stacked against his group in this past weekend's Big Ten indoor meet in West Lafayette, Ind.

And, unfortunately, Hassard's fears were realistic as Iowa finished a dismal seventh in the conference race. The women took fifth in the 1979 edition.

"It wasn't a particularly impressive weekend," Hassard admitted. "I'm not making excuses for our performance but we had legitimate reasons with injury and sickness on the team. We went into the meet feeling weak and that's what hurt."

Missing from action was sprinter Colleen Gaupp, who is recovering from an early-season injury. And expected point-scorers Diane Emmons and Julie Williams were not "perfect" going into the meet. Emmons has been troubled

with tendonitis and was scratched from the 60-yard dash. Williams is nursing a muscle ailment but still competed in the 800 meters and the two-mile relay.

THE TRIP TO Purdue was made worthwhile, however, with Kay Stormo's winning performance in the 800 with a speedy 2-minute, 11.55-second clocking. The sophomore was Iowa's only returning individual champion after capturing the 600-meter crown in last year's affair.

Williams finished eighth overall in the event with a 2:19.9 after cruising to a respectable 2:16.8 in the preliminary rounds.

Stormo also had a hand in the runner-up finishes earned by the mile relay and two-mile relay quartets.

The mile relay of Ann Schneider, Diane Steinhart, Chris Davenport and Stormo blazed a 3:54.29 time which is only 1.5 tenths of a second off the national standard. The two-

mile relay foursome of Rose Drapcho, Diana Schlader, Williams and Stormo crossed the line in 9:10.4 to edge Purdue and Michigan State. Stormo anchored with an impressive 2:12.0 half.

THE 880 RELAY of Michele DeJarnatt, Steinhart, Mary Knoblauch and Emmons secured fifth with a 1:44.27 time. Emmons then came back to grab fifth in the 200 meters with a 25.25.

Pentathlon competitor Maureen Abel finished a "subdued" sixth, Hassard said, after earning third in both the indoor and outdoor meets last

year. Abel tallied 3,339 points. The senior had qualified for the Amateur Athletic Union meet held last weekend but due to scheduling mix-ups was unable to attend.

Teri Soldan came up empty handed in the shot put placings but recorded a personal best with a 38-foot-7½ effort.

WISCONSIN, as was expected, captured its third straight crown with 128 points. Ohio State, behind an American-record breaking performance by Stephanie Hightower in the 60 hurdles (8.17) earned the runner-up honors (79) followed by Michigan State (69), Purdue (56), Indiana (41), Michigan (41), Iowa (31), Illinois (25), Minnesota (24) and Northwestern (0).

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# Buckeyes block Hawks' title hopes in 70-69 tilt

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Eldon Miller and his Ohio State Buckeyes finally beat Iowa in St. John Arena Saturday.

But not before Coach Lute Olson reminded Miller why it has taken him four years to accomplish that task.

"You know it and I know it and Ohio State found it out in a hurry," Olson said flatly, "that these kids are not quitters or they wouldn't be where they are right now with all the adversity they've gone through."

"I wish we could have come out of here with a win."

Those words were only part of a tribute Olson paid to the spirit de corps of his bleeding Hawkeyes after a 70-69 loss to Big Ten co-leader Ohio State which eliminates Iowa from the conference title chase.

DESPITE 15 blocked shots by Ohio State, the foul-ridden "Iowa Six" displayed a gallant, rugged running game and a fierce desire to win. And they almost did. But a 20-foot jump shot by Kenny Arnold at the buzzer was tipped by Buckeye senior guard Kelvin Ransey and the shot, and the Hawkeyes, fell short.

"I thought our guys really

played gutsy," Olson said. "I don't think our kids got the even end of the stick today. You can't have that many blocked shots without some kind of contact."

The Buckeyes were whistled for 20 fouls in the game while the Hawkeyes picked up 16. Both teams shot with 48 percent accuracy from the floor and Ohio State edged Iowa on the boards, 38-36.

Given the Hawks' poorest effort of the game, 50 percent (9-for-18) at the free-throw line, Olson still circumspect, "I don't think we played a better basketball game all year long. I

think we came close to playing at the individual players' potential."

But he added, "I think there was only one element that was short of making it really first-class basketball."

He left no doubt about what that was.

AFTER TAKING A 37-36 halftime lead, Iowa suffered through six minutes of Ohio State infallibility. Kevin Boyle, who collected 19 points, picked up his third and fourth fouls back-to-back and was benched; Olson drew a technical foul and the Buckeyes outscored Iowa 14-4 to take a 50-41 lead with 14:21 remaining.

"We had a guy (Hawkeye) right out in front of God and everybody here, and the guy grabbed his arm," Olson argued, "and I said 'that's a foul' and at that point the official turned and T-ed me."

"That's what you expect

from a junior high official because it's a frustration call," he added. "He knew there was a foul and he blew the call and now he's going to blow me for the T and transfer that frustration onto me."

A dump truck couldn't have unloaded more spite on Olson as he slapped his hand in demonstration at the official and yelled about "junior high officiating" while Ransey made one of the two bonus shots.

But, Olson said satisfactorily, "They (the Hawks) came back when it looked like we were buried."

Bobby Hansen, Saturday's clutch-man with 12 points, converted a three-point play and added a long jumper to bring Iowa within two, 50-48. But with Boyle on the bench, Olson said, "we started losing ground."

IT WASN'T until Boyle returned and Arnold was tagged with

his fourth foul that the Hawks, down by 10 (63-53), began a "sting" comeback plan.

Big Ten standings		
	Conference	W L Pct.
Indiana	11	5 .687
Ohio State	11	5 .687
Purdue	10	6 .622
Iowa	8	8 .500
Michigan	8	8 .500
Minnesota	8	8 .500
Illinois	7	9 .438
Wisconsin	7	9 .438
Mich. State	6	10 .375
Northwestern	4	12 .250

Saturday's scores  
Ohio State 70, Iowa 67  
Indiana 65, Michigan 61  
Purdue 72, Illinois 69  
Northwestern 75, Mich. St. 73 (3 OT)  
Wisconsin 70, Minnesota 55

Thursday's games  
Michigan at Iowa  
Illinois at Northwestern  
Michigan St. at Minnesota  
Ohio State at Purdue  
Wisconsin at Indiana

Three fastbreaks — on a Hansen steal, a dunk after a Vince Brooks rebound and a layup by Steve Krafcsin — pulled the

Hawks within three, 65-62. After a miss by the Buckeyes, Brooks stole the ball and fed to Hansen, who received a body-and-soul block from Ohio State's Herb Williams on the layup attempt. No foul was called.

"Bobby Hansen should have been at the foul line," Olson claimed. "There's not much question about that one."

Krafcsin, who led all scorers with 20 points, hit two baskets for Iowa and after the Buckeyes' Carter Scott (15 points) missed the front end of a one-and-bonus, Boyle swished a jumper and added a free throw to put the Hawks ahead, 69-68, with 13 seconds to go.

Williams, who finished with 11 points, snuck in with a layup — his only points in the second half — to sway the Buckeyes into a 70-69 lead. Iowa took a timeout and inbounded with seven seconds left but Arnold came downcourt, was stymied

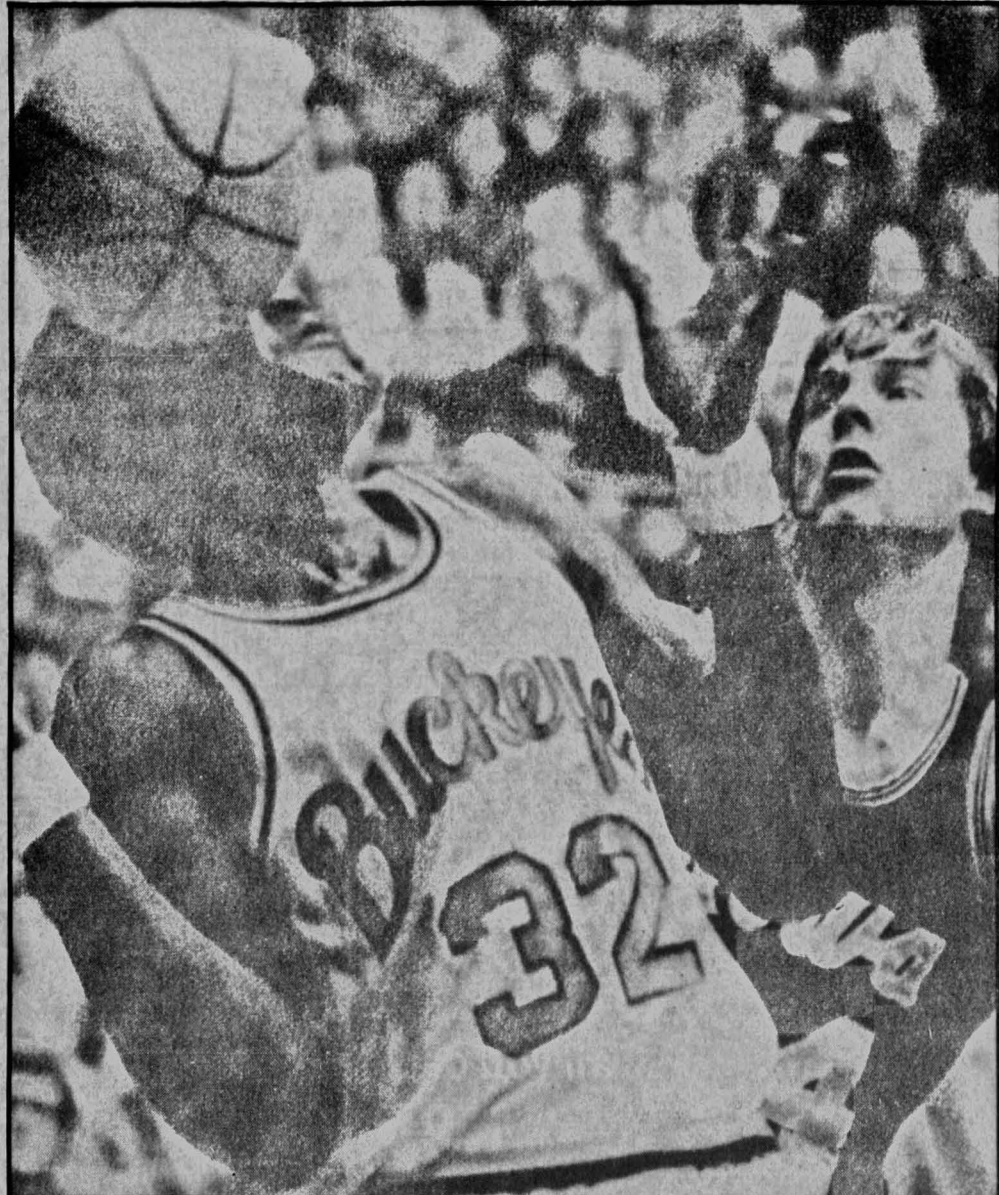
by an Ohio State man-to-man press and was forced to shoot a high-risk shot. Block No. 15.

Ransey, who received an adoring good-bye from Buckeye fans after the game, led Ohio State's scorers with 16 points while Scott and Jim Smith added 15 each. Arnold added 12 for the Hawks and Brooks four. Steve Waite was held to two points but was credited with containing Williams in the second half and grabbing 12 rebounds.

The lead changed hands 13 times in the game, 10 times in the first half when the score was tied six times.

Iowa, now 8-8 in league play and 17-8 overall, will take on Michigan and Illinois this week in the Field House.

"It's up to us when we get home as to what we'll do," Olson said. "I think we're in position to get postseason play but I think we'll have to win both games at home."



Ohio State's Herb Williams (32) is caught by surprise as a first-half rebound hits the center in the face. Bob Hansen, who scored 12 points for Iowa, looks on.

## Gymnasts record big win

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women gymnasts had little trouble obtaining a win and setting a season high point total in the process Saturday at South Dakota State.

The Hawks tallied 32.65 points, to 104.15 for South Dakota State and 71.5 for North Dakota. The total eclipsed the 129.1 points Iowa totaled versus Illinois State a week ago, and was the Hawks' third strong outing in the last four weeks.

Indeed, the Hawkeye women were anything but slouches in victory as they equaled or established season highs in each event. In fact, Iowa swept the top three places in each event.

Geri Rogers, continuing her string of strong performances of late, led the Hawkeye charge with a first place in the all-around competition (33.67).

Rogers also won the balance beam, her specialty, with a 9.05 score and tied for first in the floor exercise with teammate Eileen Flynn with an 8.65.

Heidi DeBoer and Mary Hamilton also got in on the standard-setting scores. DeBoer scored 9.15 on the uneven bars, in addition to a second-place finish on the beam.

The vault was the only event where Iowa did not set a season-high mark. Hamilton's 8.95 in that event equaled Flynn's preliminary round vault score at the Spillville Dvorak Festival last summer.

Hamilton also got a second on the bars (8.25) and second all-around (32.55). Flynn's 31.15 all-around score was good for third place.

Other individual finishers in the top three for Iowa were Ann Hastings, third on the floor (8.45) and third in the vault (8.25), Lyra Black, second in the vault (8.4), Sue Woods, third on the bars (7.85), and Joan Smith, third on the beam (7.9). Smith was sixth all-around, with a 25.0 score.

Iowa closes out its regular season Saturday against Bowling Green in the Field House.

The  
**Mill Restaurant**  
Opens at 4:00 pm Sundays  
(& the rest of the week, too)  
120 E. Burlington

DI  
**Classifieds**  
work

## Monster Arm Wrestling Tournament

Saturday, March 1

Weigh-in Noon  
Tournament begins at 1 pm

- Mens & Womens wt. classes
  - Awards & ribbons to be presented
- Winners will advance to regional & state championships  
Tournament sanctioned by World Monster Association  
PUBLIC WELCOME!

**Red Stallion Lounge**  
351-9515

Next to Skateland in Coralville

**NATHANIEL ROSEN, cello**  
Friday, March 14, 8 pm

Here is a unique opportunity to hear Nathaniel Rosen, a young concert star—winner of the prestigious 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition, the same competition that launched Van Cliburn's career. Rosen also delighted Iowa audiences—and national critics—at the Spillville Dvorak Festival last summer.

Program:  
Francoeur/Sonata in E Major  
Prokofiev/Sonata in C Major, Op. 119  
Beethoven/Twelve Variations in F Major on "Ein Madchen," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Op. 66  
Schumann/Three Fantasies, Op. 73  
Granados/Oriente (Spanish Dance No. 2) de Sarasate/Zapateado (the Cobbler's Dance)

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Student	\$6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Nonstudent	\$8.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**  
**Iowa's Show Place**  
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

**French New Wave Series**  
**Jean-Pierre Melville's** **BIJOU**  
**LE SAMOURAI**

Alain Delon plays a hired killer whose code of honor is as rigid, romantic and outdated as that of a Japanese samurai. Jean-Pierre Melville has been called the father of the French New Wave, and this 1967 film demonstrates the ways in which New Wave directors could undermine conventional notions of cinematic time and space while maintaining a straight-forward narrative.

A fascinating and challenging film — both visually and dramatically. In French with subtitles (109 min.) Color.  
**Mon. 9, Tues. 7**

**Barbara Stynwyck & Burt Lancaster**  
"Sheer, unadulterated terror"

**SORRY, WRONG NUMBER**

Young, rich, bed-ridden Barbara Stynwyck dials a wrong number and overhears two men plotting a murder — hers. Anatole Litvak (The Snake Pit) directed this 1948 film which the Los Angeles Times called "an extraordinary example of cumulative suspense and terrifying melodrama." Burt Lancaster, Ann Richards and Ed Begley costar. (89 min.) B & W.

**Mon. 7, Tues. 9**

**Chamber Music Series**  
The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

**Monday, March 3, 1980, 8 pm**

Under the imaginative artistic direction of Charles Wadsworth, this organization has been a major force in the renaissance of chamber music in the United States. The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center brings to Hancher select top musicians and an innovative program of the finest in classical and contemporary chamber music.

Program  
Mozart/Quartet for Oboe and Strings in F Major, K. 370  
Beethoven/Sonata for Piano & Cello in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2  
Poulenc/Trio for Piano, Oboe & Bassoon  
Dvorak/Quartet for Piano and Strings in E-flat Major, Op. 87

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

	I	II	IV
UI Students	5.50	3.50	2.50
Nonstudents	7.50	5.50	4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**  
**Iowa's Show Place**  
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

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	I	II	IV
UI Students	5.50	3.50	2.50
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BY PAVEL KOHOUT

OLD ARMY THEATRE  
MARCH 6,7,8 8:00PM.  
MARCH 9 3:00PM.

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**BLITHE SPIRIT**

An Improbable Farce in Three Acts  
by Noel Coward

February 27, 28, 29, & March 1 at 8:00 pm;  
E.C. Mabie Theatre

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office, 353-6255

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Common name in Svendborg  
5 By mouth  
9 Run off  
14 With 3 Down, Western city  
15 How some like their steak  
16 Classified  
17 Famous last words  
18 "Region of the rising sun"  
19 Desist  
20 Swindle  
23 Chaney  
24 — la (part song)  
25 He lived 912 years  
27 Surgeons' needs  
32 Large numbers  
36 The — (European city)  
37 Bribes: Slang  
39 Get one's dander up  
40 You were, in ancient Roma  
41 Musical instrument of a sort  
42 Reputation  
43 Does: Poet.  
44 Drinks  
45 — Dal, Swedish river  
46 Ready for bed  
48 Sci-fi flick  
49 Stroll far and wide  
52 "Winterset" hero  
53 Browne of belt fame  
56 Flimflam  
62 Carpentry, for one  
64 Site of a Western art colony

**DOWN**

1 Uncovers: Poet.  
2 Wood strip supporting plaster  
3 See 14 Across  
4 Faker  
5 Source of revelations  
6 Too quick  
7 Solo  
8 Tends

9 Words of Anna's king, for short  
10 Soap ingredient  
11 Translucent gem  
12 Monetary unit  
13 State of bliss  
21 Scotch  
22 Plaster of paris  
26 Bamboozle  
27 Diffuses; radiates  
28 Warble  
29 Child's marble  
30 Gun charge  
31 Estimates, with "up"  
33 Lasso  
34 Playwright  
35 Rice  
35 Clairvoyants  
38 Was beaten

41 Sealskin-covered canoe  
45 First: Abbr.  
47 Toulouse-Lautrec specialty  
49 "We are not —": Queen Victoria  
51 Tones down  
53 Strikebreaker  
54 Memorable cartoonist  
55 Tailless cat  
57 Off schedule  
58 French illustrator-painter  
59 "Oh, wilderness were Paradise —!"  
60 Hayseed  
61 Belgian canal  
63 For shame!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DRAG	SLARE
TRIPLET	SEAWARD
TRIPLET	HERNANI
HAVEN	NAOMI
ADEN	ARRAS
WON	SPILL
PAROS	DALEEN
OUTPOST	OF THE WORLD
BEAN	COLLIER
SPIED	ATLAS
MOB	CLASS
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CADET	TOMAL
RECEIVE	OPERATE
ESTATES	PALACE
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# Watson grabs first in L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Watson captured the \$250,000 Los Angeles Open Sunday when he shot an even-par 71 and watched on the 18th green as Don January and Bob Gilder missed par putts that would have sent the tournament into a sudden death playoff.

The trio was tied heading into the final hole with Watson one group ahead of January and Gilder. Watson reached the green on the 454-yard, par-4, 18th hole in regulation but was 56 feet from the cup. He left the putt three feet short but sank his second putt for par.

January's second shot on the final hole clipped a tree branch and fell 18 feet short of the green, 90 feet from the pin. His chip stopped 20 feet short of the cup and his putt for par slid two inches by on the right side.

Gilder's second shot on No. 18 went right and stopped on the fringe of the green, 70 feet from the pin. His first putt stopped 15 feet from the cup and he also pushed his crucial putt past the hole on the right side.

Watson earned \$45,000 with his victory, giving the PGA's leading money-winner the past three years the lead in earnings for 1980 with \$106,525. It was his second victory of the year. He captured the San Diego Open in January and it was his 18th PGA triumph in his nine-year career.

Watson has earned \$1,777,958 and moved ahead of Tom Weiskopf into fourth place on the all-time earnings list behind Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

Watson, 30, began the final round one stroke behind Gilder with January another shot back. Watson had three consecutive birdies on the front nine to open a three-stroke lead over Gilder but bogeyed No. 9 as Gilder birdied the hole.

Watson dropped to a share of second place with Gilder with a bogey-5 on No. 13 and lost the lead on No. 15 with another bogey.

Former Iowa golfer Lon Nielsen finished 10 shots back at 286 and picked up \$1,262.

## Iowa tennis team falls to Minnesota

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams gave the World Tennis Team (WTT) format another try and again came out on the losing end, 31-28, to Minnesota for the second straight year.

The WTT format, consisting of five sets, tabulates the scoring according to the number of games each team wins. The overall victor is the team that wins the most games.

Iowa's Karen Kettner and Minnesota's Leslie Larm had to break the ice for the evening with the women's singles match. Larm out-matched Kettner by a service break, 6-4.

Minnesota recorded back-to-back victories as Ted Koufmann took a 6-3 win over Tom Holtmann in the men's singles.

"Karen and Tom both did an admirable job," women's Coach Cathy Ballard said. "They had a lot of pressure on them. They had to set the tone for the evening."

Iowa struck back in the women's doubles with Ruth Kilgour and Kettner clinching a 7-6 victory from Minnesota's Julie Rudder and Peggy Chutch. Kettner substituted midway for freshman Karen Kaltsulas. "Kaltsulas had been a little under the weather all week," Ballard said. "We had to change the tide of doubles for a more solid and aggressive pair and Kettner had the experience," Ballard said.

Greg Anderson and Holtmann also claimed victories for Iowa with a 7-6 win over Hakkann Almstrom and Kent Helgeson to keep the team within striking distance of Minnesota.

In the final match of the evening Minnesota's pair of Koufmann and Rudder took the mixed doubles honors in WTT overtime, 7-6 and 1-0, over Iowa's Matt Smith and Laura Lagen.

The women's team will travel to Indianapolis, Ind., this weekend for the Indiana University-Penn Invitational.

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Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-4

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**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665**  
Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 3-11

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
338-4800 (24 hours) 3-19

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-17

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic to Women, 337-2111. 3-17

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 3-4

**HOLIDAY** House Laundromat. Dry cleaning, 8 pounds only \$5. Family laundry, 8 pounds only \$2.40. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers & dryers. Clean, color TV. Attendant on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from First National Bank, 351-9893. 2-25

**CONSCIOUS** pregnancy; childbirth preparation classes and early pregnancy classes. Learn about alternatives. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-31

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**RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES**-Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's, in the Hall Mall. 3-7

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**SAVE BOOK MONEY** at the Haunted Bookshop. Two floors filled with useful used books. Blues-jazz-classical albums. Literature arranged alphabetically. 227 South Johnson, between College Green Park and Granddaddy's. Open Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Wednesday 3-6 p.m., Thursday 3-6 p.m., Friday 3-6 p.m., Saturday 12-6 p.m. Also by appointment, 337-2996. 2-27

**LOWEST** prices on new or used stereos, cassettes, TVs, microrecorders, microwaves, electronics, repairs, trade-ins. If we don't have it, we can get it. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 2-28

**GAYLINE**—information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162. 3-6

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Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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\*N. Lucas, Ronalds, Brown, N. Johnson, Church, Fairchild, N. Dodge  
\*Downtown  
\*N. Summit, N. Governor, Dewey, N. Dodge  
\*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque  
\*N. Davenport, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington  
\*S. Lucas, E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave.  
\*Seymour, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Maggard, Clark  
\*Lucorn, Triangle Pl., Melrose Ave., Melrose Pl., Melrose Cir., S. Quad

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**HYPONOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 3-4

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**SIGNIN** Gallery and Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 351-3330. Selling Nielsen metal frames, mat and museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies. Custom framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts available. 4-4

**NEED** information from people who know of, or worked on, underground newspapers in the Iowa City area for an article on the underground press. Please contact Winston Barclay or leave message at Features desk, Daily Iowan. 2-29

**LETTERS** for love, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly, 338-3235, M-Th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-31

**FORMER VISTA** volunteers willing to discuss their experiences needed by potential VISTA worker. Call Mary, 353-1723. 2-25

### HELP WANTED

**INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY:** Sophisticated selling position using computer at point of sale. Prefer BBA graduate in May, July, December 1980. Send resume to: Box F-3, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

**2 UNIQUE** work-study positions available immediately. Inquire in the office, Iowa City Public Library, 307 College, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2-29

**KINDERGARTEN** and third-grade children: Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games. Apply in person to Rick Zichterman, Highlander Inn, Route 2, Iowa City. 2-26

**HIRING** now for summer. Experienced cooks days and evenings, waitress/waiter all shifts, bookkeeper part-time. Apply in person, Perkins Cafe and Steak, 819-1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-7

**PART-TIME** dishwasher, Wednesday and Friday nights. Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 2-29

### IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for full or part-time bartenders. Apply in person, between 2:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

**SOPHOMORES & Juniors**, earn while you learn. Ask how you can earn while you learn in an internship program as a Northwestern Mutual college agent. You work part-time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available. Frank Opold Jr., College Unit Director, Northwestern Mutual Life, 300 Savings & Loan Building, 351-5075. 2-28

### DIRECTOR ADULT ACTIVITIES CENTER

B.A. Social Sciences with 2 years experience with handicapped adults. Position starts April 1. Salary plus benefits. Send resume and references to: Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City 52240. 2-26

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ACT's Publications Department needs two full time graphic artists to fill 6 month positions. Ability to produce high-quality camera-ready materials for printing and other reproduction. Paste-up and design experience required. Submit representative work samples and a resume with application. Positions will be filled immediately. For more information call 356-3891 or write: Personnel Services, The American College Testing Program, 2201 N. Dodge Street, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. **ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WOMEN, MINORITY, AND HANDICAPPED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.** 2-25

**PART-TIME** secretary, minimum 40 wpm typing, bookkeeping and general office work. Gene Gessner Inc. 351-1349. 2-27

**MODELS** needed immediately by respectable men's magazine, \$100 for 1 hour session, same day as interview. Wednesday, February 27, 12 noon-6:30 p.m. Lydian Manor Publishers, Conference Room, Howard Johnson's, Iowa City. 2-27

**CO-DIRECTOR** needed part-time for Boleo Daycare Cooperative. Must be Work-Study. Organizational and supervisory skills desirable. 113 Varsity Heights, 353-4658. 2-27

**DAY CARE** workers needed part-time for Boleo Daycare Cooperative. Must be Work-Study. Nice home-like environment. Pick your own hours 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, 113 Varsity Heights, 353-4658. 2-27

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**THE DES MOINES REGISTER** has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Lantern Park, Westhampton Village, 10th Avenue Coralville, Dubuque Clinton Street area, Muscatine & 7th Avenue. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-3

**FULL-TIME** day-time bartender. Apply in person after 6:30 p.m.-George's Buffet-312 E. Market. 2-25

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 2-29

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**THE** following positions are available: part-time desk clerk, weekend housekeepers. Apply in person to Rick Zichterman, Highlander Inn, Route 2, Iowa City. 2-26

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Needs someone to deliver carrier foot routes. 2-3 hours before 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$15/day. Must be on work-study. Need car. Apply in person, Room 111, Communications Center, 2-5 p.m.

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**WANTED:** 2, 3, or 4 tickets to the Illinois basketball game, March 1st. Call 338-4373. 2-27

**WANTED:** Tickets to Iowa-Michigan or Illinois game. Will pay \$10. Call 351-7125. 2-26

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**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 4-8

### LOST AND FOUND

**IS** your pet licensed with the City? For information, call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, extension 261.2-29

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**FOUND:** Women's wristwatch, night of 15th, call, identify, ask for Scott. Please pay for ad. 353-1245. 2-25

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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# Young U.S. team strikes gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of spirited youngsters turned a great American dream into reality on the final day of the Winter Olympics Sunday by bringing the United States its first gold medal in hockey since 1960.

Led by the inspired play of goalie Jim Craig and spurred on by a screaming, flag-waving crowd of 8,500 which included Vice President Walter Mondale and President Carter's daughter, Amy, the U.S. came from behind with three goals in the final period to defeat

President told Brooks. "They played like true champions. We're so proud."

The U.S., perhaps still reeling from its emotional victory over the powerful Russians, started off sluggishly and trailed 2-1 after two periods. But the U.S. got third-period goals from Phil Verchota, Rob McClanahan and Mark Johnson to clinch the triumph.

As soon as the final buzzer sounded, the U.S. team — the youngest this country ever put together for an Olympics — threw their sticks and gloves high into the crowd and mobbed Craig.

The crowd poured into the streets and, despite a steady snow, started another celebration similar to the one which rocked this tiny town Friday night after the victory over the Soviets.

"I'm so happy the Americans won," said Czechoslovakian refugee Ilona Kunagl of Montreal. "They beat those professionals — the Russians and Czechs — and now they've won the gold medal."

Kunagl, who escaped from her native Prague after the Russians marched into Czechoslovakia 11 years ago, said, "It's like a miracle. I did not think it was possible."

Ray Boucher of Attleboro, Mass., said, "This is fantastic. For such a young team, they were really aggressive and poised."

The gold medal was the first for the U.S. in the Games other than the record five won by speed skater Eric Heiden. It was the 12th medal overall for the American Olympic contingent.

While Heiden's triumphs were more or less expected, no one ever dreamed the hockey team would come through with a gold medal — the first won by the U.S. since 1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif.

"I can't believe it. I never thought that we'd even be this close," said Johnson. "After we beat the Russians, we decided we were going out there and give it our best shot since it was our last 60 minutes together."

A collection of little-known and unheralded amateurs who have played together for only seven months, the hockey team's performance was a true Cinderella story.

Not only were they not expected to beat either the Soviets or the Czechoslovakians, they were forced to come from behind in six of their seven games in compiling a 6-0-1 record.

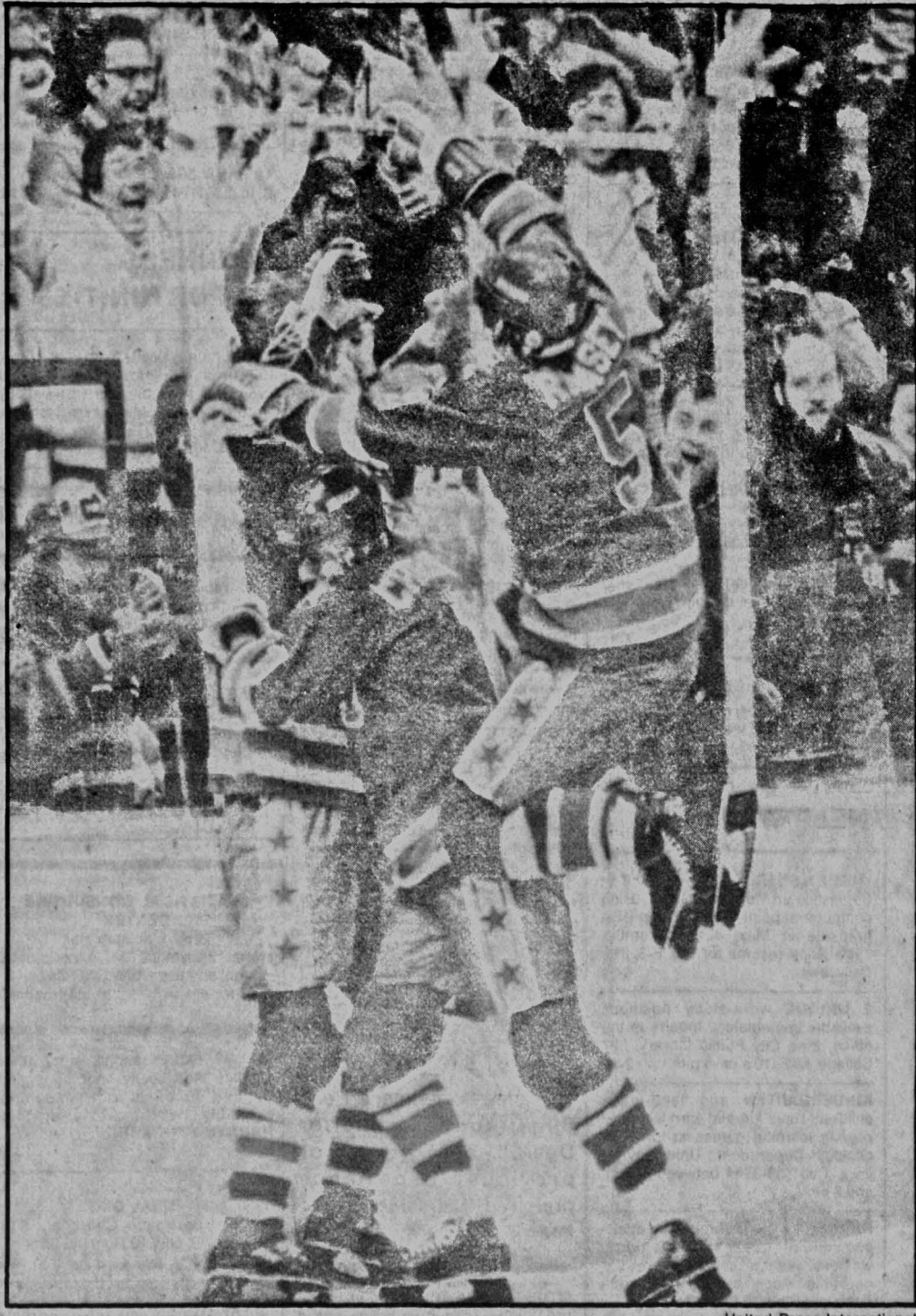
Dave Christian, whose father, Billy, and uncle, Roger, were heroes on the 1960 team, set up the tying goal Sunday with a dazzling rush from his own end early in the third period.

Christian carried the puck down the right side and sent a cross-ice pass to Verchota, who scored his third goal of the tournament on a 20-foot angle shot to the far corner at 2:25.

Less than four minutes later, and just after the crowd started a chant of "we want gold, we want gold," Christian's backhand from the point was stopped by Jorma Valtonen. But Johnson dug the puck out from behind the net and centered it to McClanahan, whose fifth goal of the tournament gave the U.S. a 3-2 lead.

The Americans successfully killed off three power plays in the final minutes and their final insurance goal by Johnson came when the club was short-handed.

It started off as a rather sour day for the U.S. in the four-man bobsled competition. The U.S. could do no better than 12th, with Bud Hickey piloting the No. 1 sled in a time of 4:06.11. Howard Siler's No. 2 U.S. sled finished 13th in a time of 4:06.20.



Mark Johnson, who clinched the American victory in hockey with the fourth and final

point, is hugged to the wall by Steve Christoff and Mike Ramsey (5) as fans at the Winter Games go wild over the victory.

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## SUMMER JOBS:

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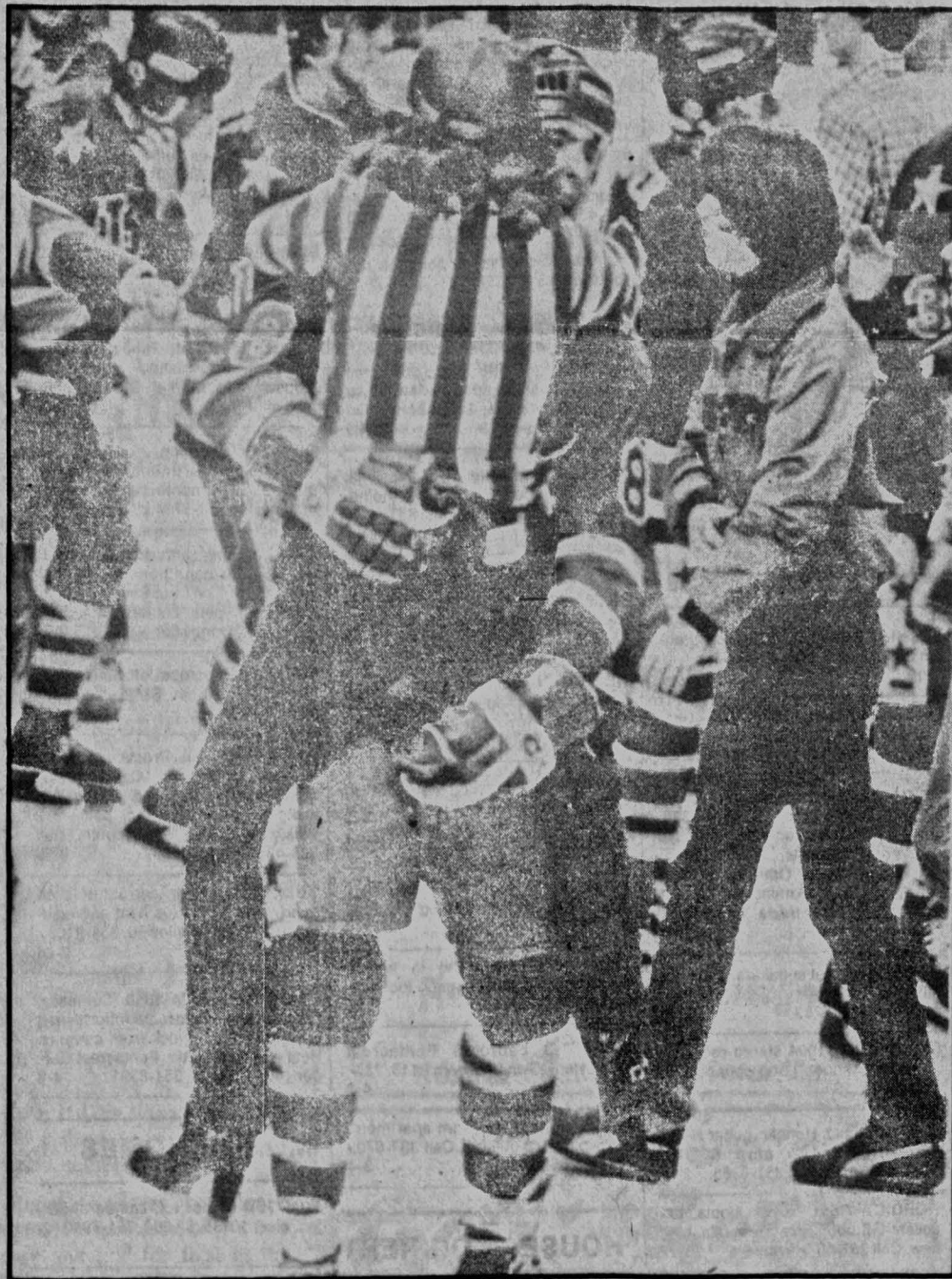
## It's Not Too Late... LECTURE NOTES

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4:8	11:40
4:14	17:41
4:16	22M:7
6B:47	22S:8
6E:1 (sec. A & B)	31:1
11:21	34:2-1
11:32	60:1
11:38	71:120
	96:20

LYN MAR

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Dave Silk of the American hockey team receives congratulations from an unidentified

fan after the young team defeated Finland, 4-2, Sunday to win the Olympic gold medal.



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