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## Primary in N.H. today; GOP four seething

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Republicans battling in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary were at each others' throats Monday over the George Bush-Ronald Reagan debate in which four other GOP candidates were excluded.

There was less drama in New Hampshire's Democratic race, where Sen. Edward Kennedy was campaigning right up to the primary. A Boston Globe poll showed him trailing President Carter by 25 points.

Bush, stung by criticism during the weekend from Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole and Reps. John Anderson and Philip Crane, dismissed as last-minute politics their complaint that he had refused to debate them all in New Hampshire.

They had charged that Bush kept them from participating in the Nashua Telegraph debate Saturday night after Reagan, who was paying for the show, invited them to sit in.

BUT BUSH denied stopping anyone, and accused Reagan of "sandbagging" him. Reagan called that "ridiculous" and said if anyone was sandbagged, it was the four frozen-out candidates.

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, Bush's New Hampshire chairman, said the former U.N. ambassador didn't even know the four candidates were present until just before the debate. He released a letter in which Bush suggested the four candidates were used as pawns by Reagan.

To that, Reagan said, "Mr. Gregg must be feeling very desperate right at this moment because Mr. Gregg knows that that is a lie."

In a letter hand delivered to the four men Monday, Bush said: "Frankly, I feel he (Reagan) used you to set me up."

He said he did not know what impact the controversy would have on Tuesday's voting, but said his New Hampshire headquarters had reported a great many telephone calls of support.

CRANE BROKE ranks with the other three excluded candidates, saying now he believes they were used by the Reagan organization.

"I believe the four of us were sandbagged ... used by the Reagan organization," he told United Press International.

He also said Reagan "after all was the sponsor of the event (and) should have insisted that the debate was open. We were innocent pawns."

But the other three were adamant. "I'm too smart too let anyone use me," Anderson told reporters.

"I was neither unwitting nor a pawn," Baker said.

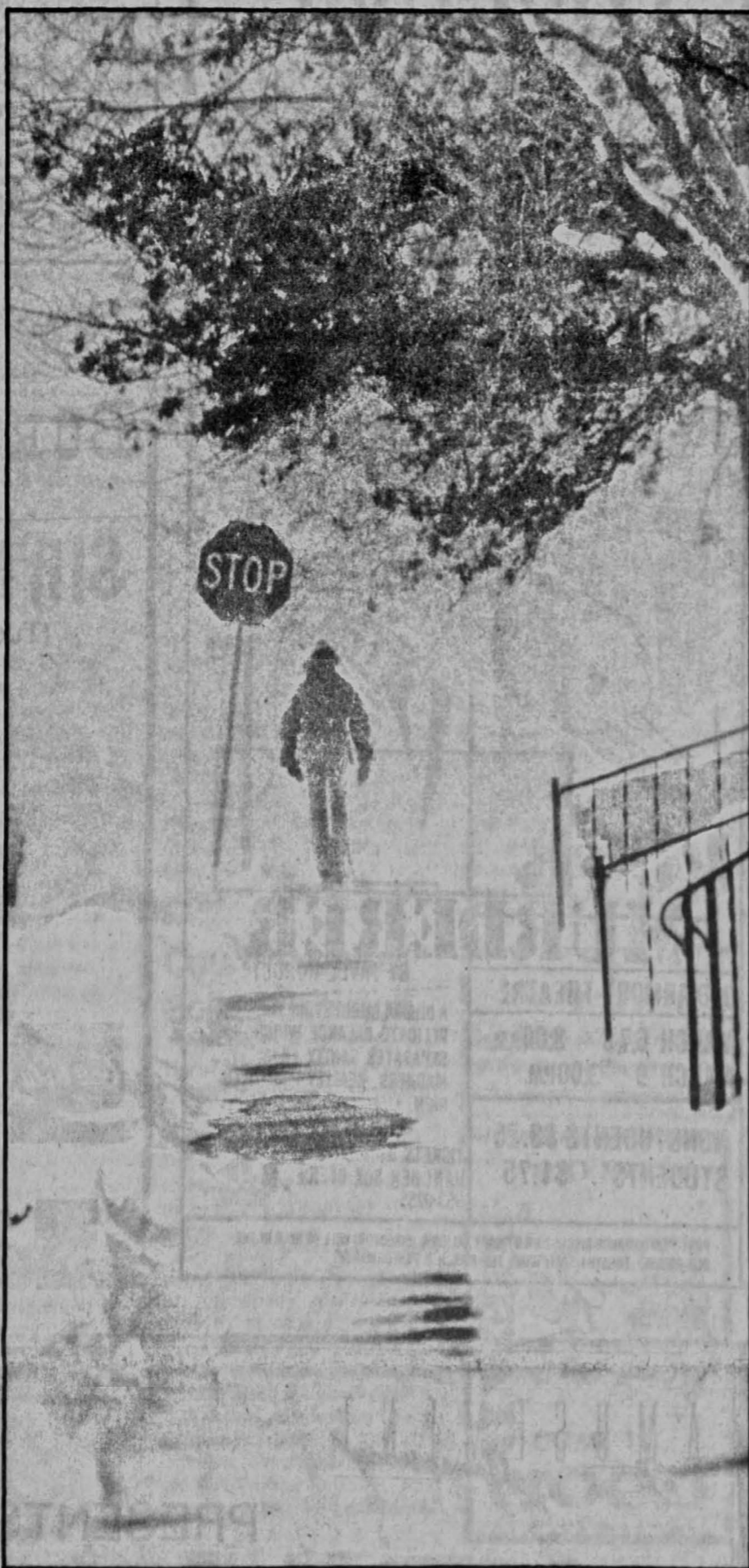
Bush had charged Reagan with going behind his back to invite the other candidates into the debate, and said he had been agreeable to debate either Reagan or the entire field, but the newspaper sponsor had made the decision and all he did was abide by it.

Reagan described the charges as "ridiculous," and said: "If anyone was sandbagged, I think the four gentlemen excluded from the debate were, and it probably was to a certain extent due to the fact that I was willing to invite them."

REAGAN ALSO denied that he had set Bush up. Told that was a charge Bush had made, Reagan said, "I'm sorry to hear that. I thought better of him."

Bush sent a letter to the four rivals explaining his actions and saying they had been set up by Reagan.

The four excluded candidates were proclaiming their hurt feelings in different areas of the state on the day before the primary. Baker, Dole and Anderson were strongly attacking Bush as the villain of the piece.



## Stop, already

A lone traveler Monday faces Iowa City's second major snowstorm of the season, seeming to reflect the sentiments of a stop sign along the street. The storm was a nuisance for many but caused no major problems, according to city and state authorities. And although the snow came fast, it may not last long; the forecast calls for warmer weather today, with highs near 30. See story, page 2.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## U.N. panel meets with Iran jurists

By United Press International

The U.N. commission of inquiry met twice with Iranian jurists Monday, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered a meeting be set up at once between the panel and Iranians allegedly crippled by the ousted shah's secret police.

But Khomeini, viewed by diplomats as the ultimate key to the release of the Americans hostages, said nothing about a meeting between the five-man panel and the 50 Americans who have been held captive at the U.S. Embassy for 114 days.

In a statement issued from his office Monday night and reported by Tehran radio monitored in London, Khomeini announced he had instructed the Revolution Council and the

Iranian Foreign Ministry to arrange "without delay" a meeting between the U.N. commission and "invalids of the Islamic revolution."

Khomeini, who with his statement injected himself into the work of the commission for the first time, said such a meeting would make the shah's and America's crimes clearer.

HE DID not spell out what he meant by "invalids," but his statement came at the same time as reports that the U.N. panel might give a hearing Tuesday to victims of the SAVAK, the shah's secret police.

Despite the hard-line statements of recent days, State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter cautioned against putting too much weight on any single statement coming from Iranian officials.

## Soviets enforce calm on riot-torn Kabul

By United Press International

Soviet-armored power enforced a tense calm on riot-torn Kabul Monday but repeated calls by the Kremlin-run Afghan government failed to convince merchants who had joined a general strike to reopen their stores.

More than 500 persons were killed in anti-Soviet protests that rocked the ancient capital from Thursday until Sunday, according to one reliable Western traveler who arrived in New Delhi, India, from Kabul and asked not to be identified.

"I've heard from the Afghans that there are 500 dead," he said. "But I'm sure it's more. They said there were thousands wounded. Their es-

timates are probably 80 percent correct."

In Washington, the State Department said casualties have climbed higher than the previously estimated 500 to 700 people killed or wounded and that sporadic shooting was heard on Kabul streets Monday.

A State Department spokesman said shopkeepers, despite government demands, kept their doors closed for the fifth straight day, though most civil servants reportedly returned to work.

SOVIET ARMS were deployed throughout the city, but Russian aircraft did not appear, like the four previous days of the protest, the spokesman said.

## Council stands firm; backs lighting plan

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Disregarding an unfavorable staff report on a proposed street-lighting project for the city's North Side, the Iowa City Council Monday stood by its previous commitment to fund the one-year experiment in fiscal 1981.

In an informal 4-3 vote, the council agreed to allocate \$10,000 in next year's fiscal budget and to seek federal assistance to pay for the project's implementation and evaluation in the area bordered by Burlington, Clinton, Brown and Governor streets. The project is designed to increase safety awareness in the North Side as well as reduce the high incidence of assault and rape in that area.

But the council reserved final approval until it has received the detailed project cost estimates, design specifications and evaluation procedure.

REPRESENTATIVES from Citizens for Lighting And Safer Streets attended the informal council meeting to refute a memorandum from city Public Works Director Richard Plastino, which said the project's evaluation would be "hopeless," that it would not be cost-effective and that city officials could rely on projects conducted in other cities to determine the correlation between on-street assaults and street lighting.

CLASS Co-chairwoman Kathryn Ward told the council, "We wish to make it very clear that we stand by our original proposal."

Under the proposal, the city will provide additional lighting where needed — including mid-street intervals — and the city will step-up enforcement of its tree-trimming standards to minimize the obstruction of existing lights by foliage.

THE ADDITIONAL mercury-vapor street lights will be installed in the area bordered by Burlington, Clinton, Brown and Governor streets. A neighborhood safety awareness program will be implemented in the area north of Market Street only. That area will be used to study the awareness program's effect on safety or the perception of safety.

The area bordered by Benton, Governor, Burlington and Clinton streets — south of the area where the additional lights will be installed — will remain unchanged and will be used as a control area for the safety awareness project.

CLASS proposes that a survey be conducted before the experiment is begun, then again a year after the project is implemented to provide for sufficient data for a satisfactory project evaluation.

"WE RECOGNIZE that the strategy of street lighting alone will not alleviate the problem. And therefore we are committed to a diversity of strategies — neighborhood safety projects, a whistle stop program and coordination with police department programs," Ward said.

Councilors Lawrence Lynch, Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret supported the project. Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Robert Vevera and Glenn Roberts opposed the \$10,000 funding allocation.

Lynch said, "I think we've made a commitment, and I think we should try it for this year. If it doesn't work out, we won't fund it next year." The council had given tentative approval Feb. 4 to the pilot project.

Neuhauser said a pilot street-lighting project in Iowa City is needed because few similar studies have been conducted in other cities, and the evaluations have not been funded adequately to assure

their reliability.

VEVERA SAID, "I know it's like arguing against motherhood to vote against women's safety, but I voted against women's safety when I voted to cut three police officers, so I'm not going to vote for this."

In other matters, the council briefly discussed a proposed transit fare package — including a fare increase of 35 cents, a monthly pass price increase to \$12 and a 10-cent transit property tax levy — scheduled for council action tonight. Balmer, Vevera and Roberts oppose the transit levy.

THE COUNCIL also discussed proposed agreements for resolving its suit with the state Department of Transportation over the construction, design and location of Freeway 518. The agreements are scheduled for action at tonight's formal meeting. The council members did not indicate how they will vote on the agreements, but Balmer, Vevera, Roberts and Lynch have previously supported proceeding with construction of F-518 according to DOT design specifications.

A proposed one-year collective bargaining agreement between the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183 for fiscal 1981 will be deferred by the council until next Tuesday's meeting.

The proposed contract with AFSCME, calling for an 11 percent salary increase, will not be in its final form by tonight's meeting, the city staff said. A collective bargaining agreement between the city and the Association of Professional Firefighters Local 610, including an 11 percent pay increase and a continuation of the 56-hour work week for fiscal 1981, will be considered by the council at tonight's meeting.

## Student Senate hopefuls debate campaign funding

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Candidates for Student Senate responded to questions Monday night during a forum sponsored by Iowa PIRG, but most of the approximately 75 people in the audience are also running in Thursday's election.

Steve Bissell, an independent candidate in the off-campus race, focused part of the forum discussion on campaign financing after he asked the other candidates to disclose their campaign expenses and asked whether a ceiling should be placed on spending.

Incumbent Bill Farrell, an off-campus candidate on "Students With Energy, Experience and Potential," said that his slate raised about \$150 from a fundraiser and received about \$50 in "personal campaign contributions."

"We've spent about all of it," Farrell said. He added that there is "no need" for limiting campaign expenses.

EACH PERSON on the 11-member New Wave slate contributed \$5 to the campaign, said Paul Moeller, an off-campus candidate. He said that the slate had also received contributions from others.

Deron King, off-campus candidate on the "Action '80" slate, said that the ticket favors publishing its contributions and expenditures, but he did not disclose how much the slate had raised or spent.

Steve Rist, "Leaders for a Change" at-large candidate, said, "We've raised approximately \$500 through contributions

from businesses in Iowa City and contributions from our own ticket."

He said that the group had not used "Student Senate facilities for printing or anything else."

Steve Shaw, residence hall candidate on the three-person "United Party of Students" slate, said his group had spent 79 cents on a marker and borrowed paper for posters from his sister.

Independent greek system candidate Pete Ohman said he had spent \$1.72.

KEN DUKES, also an independent candidate running for a residence hall seat, asked if the impeachment proceedings against Sen. Keith Gormezano at Thursday's senate meeting was a "responsible action of the senate."

Dukes said, "I think it's frightening that our supposedly liberal student representatives could be so intolerant of dissent."

Speaking for Leaders for a Change, off-campus candidate Irving Isaacson said the procedure was a "waste of time" because Gormezano's term was almost over. Isaacson said that he wanted to see more evidence on whether Gormezano merited impeachment.

Farrell, representing SWEEP, said that the impeachment proceeding was an attempt to tell Gormezano that the senate was displeased with his performance. Farrell said that Gormezano had included on his campaign literature a "flagrant misrepresentation of facts."

THE LITERATURE, Farrell said, stated that Gormezano was the only

senator not cited for violating the Iowa Open Meetings Law. Farrell said no senator was cited for violation of the law, and he said the law did not apply to the senate.

Sen. Keith Owens, a member of the Action '80 slate, said that he "concurred fairly much" with what Farrell had said.

New Wave off-campus Lynne Adrian said that the senate should be able to use "the tools" of censure and impeachment resolutions. But she said that the slate did not know all the facts about the Gormezano incident.

Leaders for a Change candidate Kevin Parks asked the other candidates if they thought The Daily Iowan should endorse senate candidates.

SWEEP representative Charisse Myers said, "As far as the DI is concerned, they can do anything they want."

"I THINK the DI should come out and endorse one of the slates simply because considering the issues that are up this year and considering how many candidates that are running it would be important," said Mindy Chateaufort, a member of the New Wave slate.

Action '80 representative Carolyn O'Connor said the DI should endorse candidates. "It's the DI's responsibility to let the students find out about what's going on."

Kevin Boyle, residence hall candidate for Leaders for a Change, said that the senate does not have to support giving the paper mandatory student fees. "So I think it's just up to the students themselves whether they want to support it or not."

## UI helicopter rescues C.R. man

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids man reported to be floundering in the Coralville Reservoir for nearly an hour Monday night was dragged from the freezing water by a UI Air-Care helicopter after an apparent snowmobile accident involving three vehicles.

The man, Glen Rathje, of Cedar Rapids, was being treated Monday night at UI Hospitals for exposure after an accident in which his snowmobile broke through the ice early Monday evening.

Air-Care pilot Harvey Simon said the helicopter responded at about 7:30 p.m. Simon said two friends of Rathje's in separate snowmobiles apparently were able to reach shore, but Rathje was

stuck in the water about 25 to 30 yards from shore.

Equipped with a rope and a lifebuoy, the helicopter hovered over Rathje and let down the rope. Simon said the man then grasped the buoy and was dragged over the ice to shore.

"We felt he wasn't going to last too much longer in that water," Simon said. "We felt at that time we'd better make our move and make it quick." He added, that even with the darkness, the rescue was not too difficult.

RATHJE WAS then examined by flight nurse Ann Krier and transported to UI Hospitals via the helicopter. He was listed in good condition Monday night.

The other two men, Gary Abadae and Donald Skala, of Solon, were transported

by Johnson County ambulance. The two men were also treated for exposure and released.

Simon credited Rathje's snowmobile suit with helping save his life. He said that when the suit was removed at the hospital it was covered with ice.

A Johnson County sheriff's deputy was at the scene of the accident first, Simon said, but was unable to get any closer to the floundering man because of the treacherous ice.

Sheriff's Department authorities said the report was a preliminary one and that the incident is under investigation.

Of the three vehicles involved, two were reported to have gone through the ice, but a third, operated by Skala, did not, according to his wife.

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### Weather

Day 29 — Weather held hostage

We showed the so-called students that we are getting tired of this charade. We promised sun and warm temps for yesterday and gave em snow and downright misery. Today we'll ease up: clouds and highs in the 20s. They can't be trusted. We can't be trusted.

## Briefly

### Lance's lawyers demand removal of trial judge

ATLANTA (UPI) — Charging bias and prejudice against Bert Lance, defense attorneys Monday demanded that U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. remove himself from the former federal budget director's bank fraud trial. The judge refused.

To a surprised and silent courtroom, Defense Attorney Richard Young said, "I have been bewildered, concerned, by the lack of impartiality on the part of the court."

Then, for an hour, the three lead defense attorneys outlined what they said were prejudicial acts by the judge, including tampering with the makeup of the jury, prejudice against the defendants in the judge's rulings and biased comments in open court and in his chambers.

The condemnation of Moye came as the trial of Lance and codefendants Thomas Mitchell, Richard T. Carr and H. Jackson Mullins began its seventh week.

### Gacy suffered beatings, seizures as a child

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mass sex-murder suspect John Wayne Gacy suffered beatings at his father's hands and once pleaded not to be put in a psychiatric ward for treatment of frequent collapses, his mother testified Monday.

But Marian Gacy, 72, wiping tears from her face, said she doesn't believe her son is guilty of the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys, as the prosecution charges.

Gacy, 37, a building contractor and convicted sodomist, is charged with luring young men to his home with offers of money, jobs and drugs, having sex with them and killing them.

The defense is trying to show Gacy is a paranoid schizophrenic who was compelled to kill and argues he should be hospitalized for psychiatric treatment.

Marian Gacy described a string of childhood accidents that befell Gacy — falling down stairs, being hit on the head with a peanut butter jar and being hit in the head by a swing.

### Adverse publicity caused Ford to recall the Pinto

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — A Ford Motor Co. executive testified Monday in the automaker's reckless homicide trial that Ford officials felt the Pinto model was safe but recalled it because of the damaging publicity it brought to the company.

Harold Misch, vice president of the environmental and safety engineering staff, said "the adverse publicity was seriously damaging our public image."

Testifying in the eighth week of the trial, Misch also said he recommended recalling early model Pintos because there was no sense fighting with the federal government about the safety of the fuel system.

He said he received a call from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration May 8, 1978, saying NHTSA felt there was an unreasonable risk to safety in the design of the Pinto. He flew to Washington next day to discuss the matter and then recommended Ford recall the car.

### Chicago firemen's strike has no end in sight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago labor leaders met Monday to try to decide what to do about the 12-day-old, stalemated strike by firemen that has split labor's ranks and promised to drag on.

After the meeting, William J. Reddy, acting president of Chicago Fire Fighters Union Local 2, said officials of his union had agreed to submit to their executive board a proposed "memorandum of agreement" worked out during weekend negotiations.

No negotiations have been held or scheduled since the firefighters refused to agree to the memorandum and return to the bargaining table.

The number of pickets outside the city's fire stations dropped sharply Monday. Although a severe snowstorm was blamed by some, others said firefighters were becoming disillusioned about their union leadership and doubtful about the outcome of the walkout.

### Rhodesian guerrillas agree to military merger

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — In a major step toward reconciliation, guerrilla commanders have agreed to a Rhodesian military presence in the government training of guerrillas, a British spokesman said Monday.

The moves are intended to pave the way for the merger of Rhodesian and guerrilla forces into a post-independence force and head off a possible civil war after the three-day independence elections beginning Wednesday are held.

Spokesman Nicholas Fenn said guerrilla commanders in cease-fire assembly points have agreed to a Rhodesian police and military presence inside the camps to gradually assume the duties of commonwealth monitoring forces now there.

### Quoted...

Anybody that's a Hawk fan that's disappointed should cease being a Hawk fan.

—Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson, after a 70-69 loss to Ohio State Saturday. See story, page 10.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Student Health Services Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 401, Health Services Library.

A Job Search and Cover Letter seminar will be held by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Coralville Pizza Hut. Food is free.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Council office.

Wild in the Streets will be shown free at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The General Weavers Group of the Iowa City Craft Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Guild House, 815 Oakland Ave.

The Iowa City Catholic Divorced-Widowed Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Gwen Head, author of Special Effects and Ten Thousandth Year, and Carol Muske, author of Camouflage and Skyflight, will read poetry at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Physics Building.

### Exhibit

The work of artist Yvonne Pratt will be on display in the Union Terrace Lounge through March 2.

## Snow causes little damage

The second major snowstorm of the season caught Iowa City by surprise Sunday night, causing little serious damage but a lot of inconvenience.

Nearly five inches of snow fell between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday; a maximum of only two inches had been forecast Sunday evening.

As a result, city street crews were not called out until about 5 a.m. Monday, according to Iowa City Streets Superintendent Gerald Stockman. The delay caused a minor problem in clearing city thoroughfares.

"We just thought it would be flurries," Stockman said.

Main streets were cleared by noon, with the remainder of the streets cleared by about 8 p.m. Monday, he said.

The late start hindered the crews, Stockman said, because traffic had packed the snow in some places and cars were getting stuck where plows needed to clear.

LOCAL LAW enforcement agencies reported more than two dozen traffic accidents and vehicles in the ditch Monday, some of which were directly attributed to the snowfall. There was one minor personal injury accident reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Iowa City buses were thrown off schedule by about five to 10 minutes early Monday but were back on schedule by the end of the day, according to a bus driver.

The Iowa State Patrol reported roads in the state in normal winter driving conditions to 100 percent snow and ice covered.

Iowa City area roads were reported 50 to 75 percent snow and ice-covered. Interstate 80 was under normal winter driving conditions in the west and central parts of the state, and 100 percent snow covered near Davenport. Interstate 380 was reported 50 to 75 percent snow covered.

## Quake rocks Southern Calif.

LOS ANGELES — A moderate earthquake rocked Southern California early Monday, causing no injuries but rattling thousands of residents still weary from the heavy rains, mudslides and floods that plagued the region last week.

At least one house fire was attributed to the tremor and nervous authorities rushed to check the condition of dams and levees already overburdened by a week's worth of floodwaters.

The earthquake occurred at 4:47 a.m. Iowa time. Caltech Seismological Laboratory officials said the quake registered 5.1 on the Richter scale and was centered near Lake Hemet, about 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles and 65 miles northeast of San Diego.

Caltech Seismologist Kate Hutton described the quake as

"moderate" but strong enough to break windows and crack plaster. It was strong enough to wake thousands of Southern Californians as far south as San Diego and east to Palm Springs, many of whom called authorities to find out what happened.

"WE FELT it at the police headquarters as a sharp jolt lasting for a few seconds and then tapering off," said San Diego Police Sgt. Gerry Moody. "All our 12 lines into the Police Department were jammed for about 30 minutes following the quake. No one reported any damage."

In the city of Hemet, near the epicenter, police reported no injuries or damage.

"It lasted for a good two minutes," said police dispatcher Tori Jackson.

### S.W.E.E.P. '80 Candidates Profile

#### Running Off-Campus are:

Joe Fredricks - 2 yr. director of Student Activities Board

Jim Soukup - 1st year law student and a life time resident of Iowa City

John Lanaghan - Member of the Engineering Academic Advisory Board

Dawn Whitney - Member of the Senate Public Relations Committee

Brad Johnson - Has worked to improve Mass Transit in Iowa City

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French New Wave Series

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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.



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# Bland: Eat well, prevent cancer

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Good nutrition is a factor in preventing cancer, UI students were told Monday as part of a nutrition seminar sponsored by the American Medical Student Association.

Dr. Jeffrey Bland, an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., said that while "nutrition is no panacea," there are "dietary factors that are potentially carcinogens."

"There are ways of preventing, by nutrition, the carcinogen factors," he said.

Bland said that there are three possible causes of cancer, including radiation, chemicals and viruses — although no cancer-causing viruses have yet been identified. Of these three causes, chemicals are the leading factor, according to Bland, and many chemicals are found in food.

BLAND SAID nutrition can prevent cancerous growth in two ways. The

first, he said, is that "nutrition can alter exposure of cancer-producing substances — such as nitrates — to the body." Bland said that vitamin C, for example, prevents formation of some cancer-causing agents.

Another way that nutrition can help prevent cancer, he said, is that "it can increase the so-called immune defense." This defense, according to Bland, enables the body to resist cancer-causing agents.

Bland cautioned students to avoid fatty foods and those which contain nitrates — chemicals used in preserving some meats. "If you're going to eat a bacon and egg breakfast," he said, "then you had better have orange juice" to reduce the effects of the nitrates.

THERE ARE also natural foods, such as carrot and celery juice, Bland said, that contain nitrates "far in excess of the average you would get in sausage, bacon and ham."

Bland criticized other parts of the American diet, saying that the average

caloric intake is 42 percent fat and 23 percent sucrose. He said that the consumption of soft drinks — many of which have the equivalent of 7½ teaspoons of sugar in 12 ounces — doubles every two years.

"The American diet has changed significantly in the last 50 years," Bland said. "Keeping the proper proportion of calories in the diet is the main concern" when trying to prevent cancer by proper nutrition, he added.

The "diet of choice" would be a modified vegetarian diet, Bland said, which would include high amounts of fiber, some vitamin C, a milk and egg supplement and would be about 15 percent protein.

PEOPLE SHOULD steer away from "high fat foods, excessive beef intakes, low vitamin and mineral diets and foods with low fiber," he said. Bland said that eating meat with every meal is "excessive."

Bland also included sunlight in his lecture, saying "we're not getting the right kind of light." He said that light

is important in regulating the production of estrogen — a female hormone which, when over-produced, can cause cancer.

Calling sunlight a "non-nutrient nutrient," Bland advised people to get a half hour per day of sunlight.

He also had some hard words for Laetrile, a substance purported to cure cancer. Bland said the notion that Laetrile cures cancer and is not dangerous is "hogwash" and he said it may even be toxic.

BLAND SAID "The most prudent way to prevent cancer is to approach it with nutrition and reduce intakes of fatty foods."

In other seminars, Bland discussed whether the American diet contributes to degenerative diseases — such as heart disease — and whether vitamin E is valuable in slowing the aging process and contributing to sexual potency.

The conclusions, Bland said, are that the present diet does contribute to disease and that vitamin E is useful mainly as a way to reduce the effects of cigarette-smoking.

## CAC says slate can't use offices

By KENDRA GLASSGOW  
Staff Writer

The use of the Collegiate Associations Council executive office as a campaign headquarters by Action '80 Student Senate candidates prompted the CAC to pass a bill Monday limiting use of the office and the endorsement of candidates by CAC executives.

The bill, passed unanimously, states that "the office of the CAC should only be used for the effective operation of the student associations in an official capacity" and that "the executives of the CAC not endorse anyone in their official capacity as CAC officers."

Student Senator John Pope had introduced a similar bill earlier at the meeting. That bill passed 8-5 but was later rescinded by CAC members. Before amended, Pope's bill directly named CAC President Dave Arens as "intervening in the (Student Senate) elections."

POPE'S BILL stated that the CAC should maintain neutrality in the upcoming senate elections, and it said that the CAC office "be declared off-limits to all political parties in the senate election for storage of political materials."

The bill also called for "the CAC executive be enjoined from expressing preferences for candidates in the senate elections in their capacity as executives."

"We should resolve the question of whether or not the CAC office should be the place for senate candidates to park," Pope said. "I think individuals should do their own bit for the senate election, but I believe the use of the CAC office by only one party endorses this as a CAC action."

"Arens told me personally that he invited Action '80 into the CAC office," he said. "He (Arens) did not extend the invitation to other parties."

"LAST MONDAY after I saw the situation, I asked Dave (Arens) to ask Action '80 to move out," Pope said. "After seven days, it has still not been rectified."

"It's not anything that I've been trying to cover up," Arens said before the meeting. "I did endorse them (Action '80) as a personal preference."

Arens, who did not attend the meeting, said Pope asked him to "evict them." He said Action '80 did not move their materials out of the CAC office. Arens said Pope is the only CAC counselor who asked Arens to move Action '80 out of the CAC office.

### S.W.E.E.P. '80 Candidates Profile: Running Off-Campus are:

Melvin Caldwell - Minority seat incumbent and member of BSU  
Bill Farrell - Incumbent who fought for improved Student Health Insurance  
Barb Timmerman - President of A K Psi  
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## 'Kramer,' 'Jazz' win 9 Oscar bids

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kramer vs. Kramer, the story of a father's legal battle to keep his son, and All That Jazz, a musical based on the life of choreographer Bob Fosse, captured nine Academy Awards nominations each Monday in the 52nd annual race for Oscars.

Apocalypse Now, director Francis Ford Coppola's multi-million dollar epic on the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations, including best picture.

Breaking Away, with a total of four nominations, and Norma Rae also had chances of being selected best picture.

Dustin Hoffman was nominated for his performance as the confused divorced father in Kramer vs. Kramer, along with Jack Lemmon (The China Syndrome), Al Pacino (...And Justice for All), Roy Scheider (All That Jazz) and Peter Sellers (Being There).

Academy members will vote on the nominees by secret ballot next month.

### Court reverses Bolles decision

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Arizona Supreme Court Monday reversed the first-degree murder convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison, who were sentenced to death for the bomb slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles.

The state's highest court ruled the trial judge unconstitutionally frustrated efforts by defense attorneys to cross-examine the prosecution's key witness. The case, involving death sentences against both defendants, was sent back to Superior Court.

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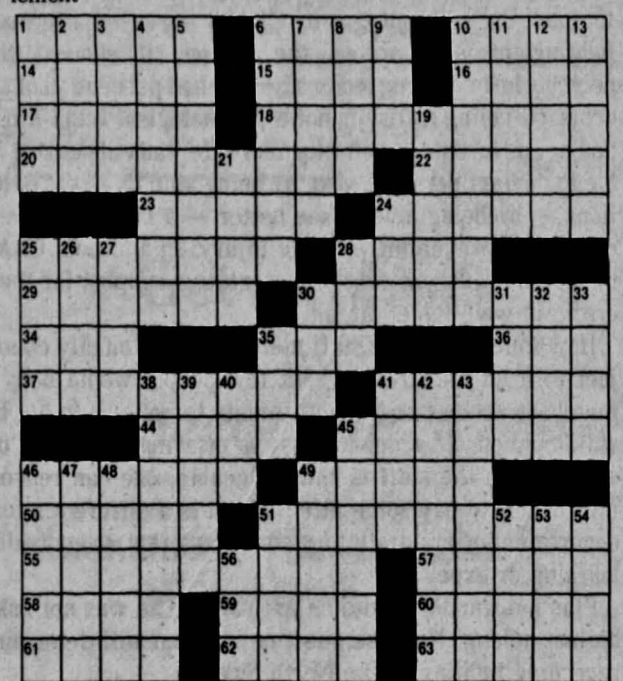
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## Defending endorsements

For the first time in three years The Daily Iowan will endorse candidates for the UI Student Senate.

It is a newspaper's responsibility to inform its readers about local issues and political candidates, offer a forum for their positions, and comment editorially on the merits of those positions. A newspaper has the responsibility to let readers know who it considers the best candidates for office and why.

In the past, the DI has endorsed candidates in national, state and city government elections. In a university community, we do not view Student Senate elections as any less important. The senate directly allocates \$120,000 in mandatory student fees; the people charged with this responsibility should be carefully selected by the student community.

One candidate for senate president, Douglas Elmets of the Leaders for a Change slate, is vigorously opposing our right to endorse senate candidates. In an interview with the DI editorial board, Elmets read a copy of a letter he said he is sending to state and UI administrators claiming that we are acting inappropriately by endorsing candidates.

Elmets charges that by endorsing candidates, the DI is abusing its power as a student newspaper. He claims that our "monopoly" on student readers makes endorsements unfair, and he says the DI should represent the views of all students.

Elmets' position is full of inconsistencies. He told the editorial board that he agrees with its right to state its opinions on the editorial page. Yet he says the DI should only publish editorials that represent the views of all students. Essentially, Elmets seems to want to deny the DI its right to take an editorial position.

While the DI is read by most students, candidates can present their views to other media. Interform radio station KRUI, public stations WSUI-KSUI, and various special interest newsletters also reach students. Some students also read the Iowa City Press Citizen. Also, through letters to the DI editor, candidates can explain their views to students.

The third plank in the Leaders for a Change platform calls for staffing the DI "primarily" with students. Elmets told the editorial board that he would define "primarily" as about 60 percent. Currently, about 80 percent of the DI's news-editorial staff is students. And, although he stated that this year student viewpoints on issues are not being represented in the paper, he said he could not think of any examples.

Prefacing his remarks to the editorial board with 'I know you're not going to endorse me anyway,' Elmets said he will send a letter of opposition to DI policy to the state Board of Regents, an aide to Gov. Robert Ray and UI administrators. Elmets said he would like to see that they keep a "closer eye" on the DI.

Supervision of this paper by state administrators is a greater threat to UI students than the inclusion of non-students on the DI staff.

Because neither the UI administration nor the senate can control DI editorial policies, those policies are not viable issues in this campaign.

In Wednesday's paper we'll give you our opinions about what the important issues are, and who we think might be the most effective student leaders.

NEIL BROWN  
Editor  
and KOREY WILLOUGHBY  
Staff Writer

## Making city policy

Question: In the council-manager form of government, who is suppose to make policy and who is suppose to carry out policy?

It is widely assumed that the answer is simple: The council makes policy and the administration implements it. To many people in Iowa City, however, that answer doesn't seem quite right. A good example is Public Works Director Richard Plastino's recent memo on the proposed North Side lighting project.

In recent sessions dealing with the 1981 budget, the Iowa City Council agreed to fund a pilot project for lighting in the North Side; the proposal was designed by Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets, a group of citizens concerned about the high number of assaults and sexual harassments occurring in that area of town. During their discussions, the council had four technical questions to which they wanted answers. A referral was made to the Public Works Department. On Friday, Plastino issued a seven-page memo that not only answers the four points raised by the council, but exceeds the council's request by going into areas where the Public Works Department has little, if any, knowledge — such as determining the correlation between street lighting and the number of assaults, and implying that anonymous phone calls to the Rape Crisis Line do not accurately reflect the number of sexual assaults and harassments.

CLASS' proposal is the result of hours of effort on the part of its members — effort that the council previously recognized in agreeing to fund the pilot program. CLASS surveyed literature on street lighting projects across the nation; it showed that effective neighborhood lighting led to a heightened perception of safety by residents. "Feeling safer" is not a psychological Band-Aid: people walk and act differently when they feel safe, thus appearing less susceptible to deviant persons. Also, by being able to assess dangerous situations — by being able to see better — a threatened person is more capable of preventing possible injury. In addition, CLASS' research indicated that there was some tentative support for the reduction of crime in well-lighted areas.

How much influence staff members have on city councilors is subject to a lot of variables, but few people would deny that council members need strong commitments to policies to not be swayed by staff opinion. If a department is offering comment on something about which the staff is knowledgeable, one can reasonably expect the council to pay some attention. It is a different situation when a department offers gratuitous comments that are outside its realm of learning or experience.

Plastino wandered into an area where he was not asked to go and did not belong. Now the question is: Who will determine the policy regarding lighting in the North Side?

CAROL DePROSSE  
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# Viewpoints



## Kanawha parents show their 'wrath' by banning great literature

John Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *The Grapes of Wrath*, has been banned as a high school reading text in Kanawha, Iowa. The teacher who added the book to augment the standardized English text said the students had never been assigned a novel for their required sophomore English class. After reading the first 11 pages of the book, one parent formally objected to the book

out of public school.

IN FACT, school officials should pay strict attention to such complaints by attempting to educate parents about the purpose of schools: to teach information and skills, and to challenge assumptions and values. The language on those first 11 pages is such that the suspicion arises that it was the ideas in *The Grapes of Wrath*, rather than the language, that were under attack by the Kanawha school board. New ideas are supposed to be upsetting; if that was occurring in that sophomore English class, then the school was doing its job.

Values that have not been tested by challenge from other values are useless — and dangerous. To use a religious metaphor, faith that has not been tested is not a faith, but convenience. People who inherit their values along with their blue eyes and curly hair and never question those values are dangerous as only the complacent and self-righteous can be. Serious challenges to ideas and values — challenges that make us willing to admit that we might be wrong, that someone else could be right — are healthy. It keeps us from being fanatics.

WE HAVE ONLY to look at the Ayatollah Khomeini, the witch burners

of Salem, communist or capitalist doctrine, and the Inquisition to realize that a fanatic certainty of our own moral correctness, of the rightness of our ideas and our values, is a prescription for violence and chaos.

To question our values is not to be without values. Citizens who wish to ban books and ban ideas are destroying the one thing that can keep disagreements from turning into lynching parties: exposure to and tolerance for ideas and values that we do not accept for our own. Most people can accept the fact that their ideas and values may be considered "wrong" by others, but through individual knowledge and experience, continue to live their own lives in their own way while affording others the same freedom.

THE EFFORTS to ban ideas comes from a profound and debilitating ignorance; therefore, the tendency is to become even more extreme and repressive. The latest chapter in the saga of Kanawha proves that the trend, once started, feeds on itself and grows fatter. Superintendent Schornhorst has now issued a list of prohibited words, including "gee" ("because someone might mistake it for Jesus"), and "pus" ("because I just don't like the word"). A

school production of *The Odd Couple* has been censured to remove possibly offending words, and the teacher who started it all by assigning *The Grapes of Wrath* is now afraid to let students read aloud from the replacement text, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Perhaps if enough parents objected to the words "one" and "two," the school board would ban the teaching of mathematics.

THE GRAPES of Wrath is an unsettling book. It attacks religion that stands passive as sharecroppers and small farmers are forced from their land by banks and "rich bastards," and it shows vividly the struggle to remain human while the country devours the poor and displaced. And, perhaps just as sad, the people in Steinbeck's book had to struggle through the novel just as the parents in Kanawha had to struggle through it.

The banning of books — of ideas — is a fear reflex of those unable to cope with changes in their world. But their efforts to ban offending ideas and substitute blind obedience to predigested values only makes the next generation less able to cope. Ideas and values formed through challenge are stronger and more personal in the long run than those accepted out of ignorance and fear.

## Linda Schuppener

because of the "language"; other parents admitted to "struggling through" Steinbeck's novel.

Looking at the language used in the first 11 pages, it is hard to imagine that there are too many 15 and 16 year olds who haven't heard worse language from their peers or older acquaintances, perhaps even parents.

School Superintendent Leroy Schornhorst said he understood and sympathized with parents who believe that traditional values are being eroded in the classroom; he said that school officials can't ignore such complaints when families are pulling their children

To the editor:

An open letter to Richard Turner: Iowa City is finally getting cable TV. We owner-operators had first applied in 1965.

The problems that you are quoted as saying "greatly disturb you" have been ironed out laboriously and publicly for well over a decade. The UI contract was worked out separately and designed so that Iowa City would in no way subsidize

## Letters

the university. They would both serve to augment the service for each other.

X-rated movies? No! Unless regular off the air, available to anyone TV carries them. Besides, a lock-out is available for anyone to use if they do not want children to view that channel.

You object to paying for a cable connection when you don't want your daughter to see it? I attended an excellent Baroque concert last week at the university. Few students attended unless forced to by class assignments. Student tuition helped pay for the Baroque concert, as well as the whole School of Music — this even if the individual student is an engineering major!

Not all students will use the cable, but under the plan dorm students will be expected to pay a small, bulk rate for it.

You say "All that junk"? True, some TV is! Many people will never select out the better programs. A cable system is like a highway. It can carry the worst

and the best. It could have carried the Baroque concert.

The UI plans to use the facilities to cablecast many university events. Used at night for audiovisual presentation in conjunction with class work, library access, registration computer print out, etc., etc., etc.

C-span, congressional coverage will be on, numerous religion programs, IPBN, KSUI, the UI classical music station, weather radar video and audio all will be there!

Mr. Turner, all we ask is that the next time you have a question you do a little investigation before heading into the fray!

Elliott Full  
1820 Rochester Court

## Impugned

To the editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, my taste has been impugned. I speak of my qualitative statement on the excitement level of soybeans and the callous reaction of Potvick Lackey.

Two points: Lackey obviously has a nasal fixation. First he impugns the olfactory organs of "Eastern intellectuals," then he slanders the action of "blowing one's nose" by calling it casual. I find this Kansan's attitude nauseating. I personally regard nose blowing as a senuous, verdant activity which may be enjoyed at sunset. Enough

of this noses for soybeans. If you're out looking for slander, buster, look no farther than your own schnozz.

I'm so worked up I can't go on to my second point. But I'll say this: Lackey is the original Cheshire-cat-with-false-teeth. His name speaks for itself.

Stand by your local film critics!

Ron Givens  
719 Michael St., Apt. 3

## VD

To the editor:

The article by Liz King (DI, Feb. 14) bothered me when I read it. Not because it dealt with the subject of VD, but because it had a bias against men that was one-sided.

In one part of her article she states that male controlled pharmaceutical companies are trying to keep women "one down" by withholding information on the preventive properties of spermicides. It should be pointed out that these are the same companies that manufacture condoms. One such company, Young's Drug Products Co., states that "condoms...are considered by physicians, family planning experts and public health authorities to be one of the best aids in the prevention of pregnancy and venereal disease." A woman told me that she was told by the Emma Goldman Clinic that the safest, most effective birth control method was the use of both a condom and some type of spermicide.

If couples follow this advice, neither person has to worry about pregnancy or disease. They both have equal access to preventive measures, for women can buy condoms as well as men. The same holds true for foam.

Later in the article, King tells of some precautions for women to take before engaging in sexual contact. I think she should have said what preventive measures men could take. A man has the same right or need to be protected from VD as a woman does. Both sexes have much at stake when it comes to venereal disease. It can cripple and kill either sex equally well if not treated.

King was not consistent with her statement: "We believe that all preventive measures should be widely publicized" (emphasis mine). Sexism is wrong, no matter where it is coming from. I, however, do not want to distract people away from the importance of combating VD. For I definitely agree with King when she writes that "VD is a people's health issue."

Bill Thomas



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## Op-ed

## Op-ed policy

Op-ed appears every Tuesday and Thursday in **The Daily Iowan**. Op-ed means "opposite the editorial" page and features interesting commentary and news features about local, national and world issues.

The primary goal of Op-ed is to serve as an extension of the public forum offered by newspapers. Readers are invited to participate and submit "guest opinions" and articles. If you are interested contact Neil Brown at the DI, 353-6210.

## Independent senate candidates speak out

## At-large

Keith Gormezano, United Party of Students

Why should you re-elect Sen. Keith Gormezano? Because I believe in working for you, rather than just a few special interest groups.

Because I've introduced over half of all new proposed legislation in the senate, ranging anywhere from demanding the Iranian students curb their hypocrisy, to endorsing the Olympic boycott, to asking the UI administration not to permit sex-discriminatory organizations such as the Jaycees use of UI facilities, to constitutional amendments for the popular election of senate executives, to increasing the size of the senate, to limiting terms on senate, to reforming the "minority" seat (as the only Hispanic on the senate, I firmly believe that minorities who are now 5 percent of the student body do not require special protection and that we are capable of standing on our own two feet and merits), to reforming the ways senate funds groups, to asking the senate as a public body start following the Iowa Open Meetings Law as a matter of principle and last but not least because I'm outspoken, have a mind of my own and am not afraid to use it and stand firmly for what I believe in even if it makes me unpopular!

What are the issues? Well, ask yourself students, if you got your money's worth when the senate funded the "non-political" Right to Life group for \$1,632.50, the "non-political" RSB, the "non-political" Iranian Students Association for \$1,200, the "non-religious, cultural" Moslem Students Society for \$1,600 (I can hardly wait for them to fund Campus Bible Fellowship or the Jewish Students Society as they're also "non-religious and cultural" as well) or giving \$3,000 to the Balloon Club to buy a hot-air balloon that they have no one licensed to operate and how sits unused! What are my additional qualifications? I've served on Board of Trustees for **The Daily Iowan**, on two UI committees, on the Educational Policy Committee, in LASA and CAC, as vice chairperson of Resources Conservation Commission, with NOW and local Center for Men. I'm the only Hispanic and handicapped student running and I believe the senate should be representative of all students, not just one party or philosophy. I also co-organized the candlelight vigil for the hostages last November, and have been active (Vice president) of Hillel Foundation.

Robert Wagner, independent

Hello:

My name is Robert Wagner and I'm running for Student Senate because I feel that I have some good ideas and can do a good job. I have experience in leadership from my position of program director at KRUI Campus Radio over the past year, and my involvement in various dorm committees.

I'm not going to make any extravagant promises, but I will pledge my best efforts to bring about the following measures:

1) Increased media attention to student organizations. A university offers many opportunities for involvement in various activities. The reporting of student organizational activities and meetings by

The Daily Iowan and KRUI can be greatly improved.

2) The Wheel Room should become an alternative to downtown. It should be made into a pub that offers both beer and mixed drinks, more live entertainment, and a later closing time of around 2 a.m.

3) Better student seating in the new basketball arena. Much of our mandatory student fees are going toward the construction of the new Hawkeye Arena. It is only fair that the students receive the best seats, and NOT be relegated to the area behind the baskets.

4) Many organizations are competing for the premium space in the Union. If the Union is to be truly a student union, then non-student staffed organizations such as counseling and orientation should be removed to other more appropriate areas, like Student Health and Calvin Hall, to make needed room for more student organizations.

Thank you for your time and please vote on Thursday, Feb. 28.

## Dorms

Ken Dukes, independent

As an outsider to student government, I want to make it more available and understandable to the student community. Having worked to organize the student reproductive rights organization, I am familiar with how the senate functions, and can understand the difficulties students who wish to become active face. I feel that I can help to make the government more accessible to the student community, and encourage the involvement and activism of students. As an independent, if I am elected, it will help to ensure that a committed slate will not have an automatic majority as in previous years. Instead of single-party rule, we will have a representative and democratic senate, which will be better able to serve the university community and decide the issues objectively.

Kegs in the dorms — You are currently allowed to have as much beer in your dorm as you want, so long as it is not in a keg. Since one obviously gets just as drunk from bottles as from kegs, what are the actual effects of this rule? 1) It costs you twice as much. 2) You have cans or broken glass in the room or hall. 3) It's a waste of natural resource. This rule should be abolished. If necessary, the senate could go to the residence halls, work out a plan whereby permission to bring kegs into the dorms could be granted on an individual basis, and avoid trouble. After all, a plastic cup is not near as dangerous a weapon as a bottle or can.

Election reform — In this election it is possible for a voter to cast all the allotted votes for a single candidate. In practice, this can have some very bad effects. Suppose one person got 100 votes. Another person could beat him just by getting 9 of his friends to give him 11 votes. This tends to favor those who are supported by a small faction, and discourage those who have broader support and who represent public interests. What I propose is this: Allow only one vote per candidate, and divide the large constituencies into smaller districts. Senators would then be more representative of the students, and be better able to serve their interests.

Dormitory security — There is a clear need for better security in the dormitories. The senate should study the problem and get the views of the people who are directly involved. A plan could be worked out so that those who desire to live on a security floor will be able to do so conveniently. Security floors or areas should be established so that the needs of all could be met.

Kevin Techau, independent

Having been a resident assistant in Quad this year, I have had an opportunity to meet and get to know a wide range of residence hall students. This sort of experience has made me sensitive to the problems that concern students on academic, social and hall living levels. One thing that has become quite apparent to me is that few students know how Student Senate operates or what issues it can deal with. I feel it is the senate's responsibility to deal with what in the past has been passed off as "student apathy," communication with students and a stronger effort to inform them what senate is doing, is needed. Student Senate should once again take the first step and reach out to the mainstream of the student body while remaining sensitive to special interest groups.

An issue where student input is needed is the Union Meal Mart. This matter should be thoroughly researched so students know what options are available for their Union. This is an issue that will have long-run influence on campus and has the potential to change the whole personality of the Union by providing funds for a more active Union. I feel a national franchise balanced with a deli would be great, if possible, so a variety of needs and tastes would be served. The present system allowing meals to be charged should be kept.

Hancher Entertainment Committee deserves the complete backing of the senate to help bring up the level and amount of concerts brought on campus. Weekend Campus runs should be researched and considered.

Above all else, what is needed is a senate that will strive to be visible, open to student input on the issues, and receptive to the concerns of the greatest number of students.

John Vogel, independent

I have lived in the dorms for three years and have a good understanding of the needs and problems of dorm life. I am also a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society.

Most of the business of Student Senate is funding the various groups around campus. I feel money should be awarded according to how many students the money benefits. The problem with this is that it places too much emphasis on membership rather than accomplishments. High membership counts are good because it means that students are getting out into campus life, but to take away the recruiting emphasis, more support should be given to service organizations, such as Campus, than to recreational organizations.

Cable TV is a big issue right now. I favor making only those who use it pay the fee. It's not fair to charge each person \$36 whether or not they own a TV. I want to

see cable come into the dorms, but only when every room has a TV in it, can the fee be charged to everyone.

Campus CableVision seems to be hinging its success on whether Hawkeye Cablevision moves in. Getting cable television seems inevitable, but CCV looks helpless until it gets here. It seems to me that the dorms will have to be wired together anyway, so I cannot see why the wiring is not done and the necessary equipment rented to get CCV to residents while Hawkeye works out its problems.

## Greeks

Jeff Cilek, independent

Qualifications: First semester senior. Just completed one-year term as president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. I have served as house representative to Interfraternity Council and remain active in fraternity and IFC affairs.

Issues: East Side safety — particularly around Iowa, Washington and Burlington avenues between Gilbert and Governor streets. There is a heavy concentration of sorority houses in this area and these girls are often forced to walk through these areas after dark. There have been several cases of rape and attempted rape there, not to mention numerous attacks that are never reported. The Student Senate can do very little to rectify these problems but can put some pressure on the Iowa City Council and Police Department to improve these conditions.

East Side Campus routes — For many of the same safety reasons listed above, I believe that there is sufficient demand for a Campus route running to these same areas around the sorority houses. This bus wouldn't have to run constantly throughout the day, but only during the periods that the most students walk to and from campus after dark. Perhaps Campus could set up a trial route through these areas to run from 5 p.m. to midnight. If the ridership indicates that this route would be helpful, it could become permanent and possibly a morning route could be added later.

Union Meal Mart — The first priority for any change in the Meal Mart cafeteria would be that the policy of allowing students to charge food on their U-bills should remain, no matter what kind of restaurant franchise moved in. A change does need to be made in the Meal Mart, however, as the quality of the food being served is not acceptable considering the prices that they charge.

Pete Ohman, independent

As a greek student at the UI, I satisfy the basic qualifications for the Student Senate greek seat. However, so do the several other candidates for this seat. The question then becomes, "what qualifies me over the others." This is a tricky question and one where I cannot take a completely unbiased view. But basically, in the time I have left at this university I'd like to see many things done. I'd like to see a stronger greek system, and I'd do what I could to accomplish this: things like getting those fall pledges out of their dorm contracts so that they could live in a house if they desire it. Many houses have had problems in this area. I'd also vote for additional funding for **The Daily Iowan**;

not only to cover rising costs, but also to expand and perhaps give additional coverage to greek affairs. In addition, I'd vote to expand the Campus service to Saturday and Sunday. And I would also vote to expand the routes to include those houses which currently do not have access to the Campus.

In order to build a stronger greek system at this university we need a senate that is willing to help us. Those items which I have listed as things I'd like to see done will hopefully be accepted by other greeks as things they'd like to see done too.

## Off-campus

James Barfuss, New Dinosaurs

My mother is UI Mother of the Year. She supports me in everything I aspire to.

Having a Memorial Union is nice, but we really need one for the living. The Union should be the heart of student activities outside the classroom. It now more closely resembles a collapsed lung. The Student Senate and all other concerned individuals must breathe some life into the Union.

I am very concerned about the destruction of green space by UI expansion projects. For example, one of the most scenic natural areas on campus will be destroyed by the arena access road. We must work for the development of a perspective that will avoid this type of thing. We must also work to make campus planning reflect this perspective. The disruption of traffic on Iowa Avenue caused by the city's sewer project provided a perfect opportunity to integrate planning and the preservation and development of green space. Now, while traffic is already disrupted, Iowa Avenue between Madison and Riverside should be closed to motor vehicles (except maybe buses) and turned into a pedestrian mall with flowers and trees and grass and birds.

Another item of major concern is the proposed cable television system. The administration has been consistently ill-prepared in its presentations about cable TV to the (state Board of) Regents. The proposed cable system is important and necessary as a means of providing broadcasting students with the opportunity and experience they need to compete and succeed in a fast-growing field. There are student organizations (CCV, KRUI) who are ready and waiting to make use of the system. Maybe the administration is afraid that student programming would give students a more powerful voice in the functioning of the UI. Heaven forbid! It is high time we quit mucking around, iron out the bugs in the proposal, and get that system installed and operating.

I am very committed to the betterment of co-op student housing and daycares. I demonstrate this commitment by working in a Varsity Heights Daycare and living in a co-op house. If not elected to the senate, I plan to run for mayor of Varsity Heights — while there still is a Varsity Heights.

Steve Bissell, independent

Qualifications: Currently Administrative Assistant to the General Manager at Campus CableVision. Founded Student Producers Association, which

was the forerunner of Campus CableVision. Executive Associate for the Collegiate Associations Council for two years. Founded the UI Broadcast Commission to implement a solid governing body for the development of Campus CableVision and KRUI Radio. On Dean's list at the UI two times. On first Student Congress at Kirkwood Community College. Listed in **Who's Who in the Midwest**, 16th Edition, (1978-1979). Member, UI Video Advisory Committee, second term.

I think there has been a lot of confusion with the cable TV issue that I'd like to clarify. Students have been confused with the two cable companies in Iowa City: Campus CableVision and Hawkeye Cablevision are in no way part of the same company. Campus CableVision is a student government funded service for dorm students and off-campus students, faculty and staff who would subscribe to Hawkeye Cable's service and watch the UI's cable Channel 3. Campus CableVision is paid for by funding from Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council. Even if Hawkeye Cable does not "wire the dorms," Campus Cable can still operate on Channel 3 via closed circuit hookup in the residence halls. I think at this time a UI Cable Programming Committee comprised of off-campus and dorm students must be developed to help find out what kind of programs the UI community wants developed on the totally UI Cable Access.

I think that for the ecological and economic sake of our community, by all means we should work with the city to promote bus ridership. I want to become involved with the City Relations Committee to come up with workable solutions to this problem. Ideas like incentives to increase bus ridership, cents-off deals, bus tokens (example — buy 15 tokens for the price of 12 bus fares). I would like to see increased weekend services, Sunday buses for example. Incentives like free bus passes to keep student private cars off campus. Free passes for faculty and staff could be worked out.

I pledge to work hard for all off-campus students, and to be a responsive and responsible student senator.

Pete Leehey, independent

My qualifications for Student Senate are: 1) Two semesters on Student Senate at Ellsworth Community College. 2) Two semesters as dorm wing president at Ellsworth Community College.

I believe the current method of selecting the executives for Student Senate should be amended. As it stands now, once the senators are elected, they in turn elect the executives from amongst themselves. I would propose that the executives be directly elected to their offices by the students.

I also believe that the Union Meal Mart should be replaced by some establishment better able to serve the students. I would support researching various alternatives, and adopting whichever is the most feasible.

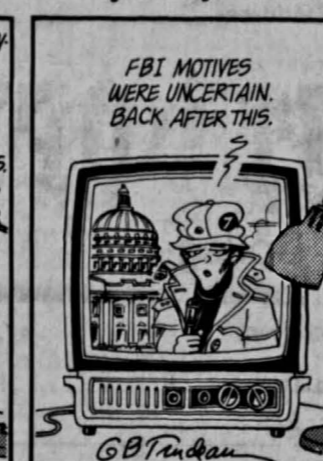
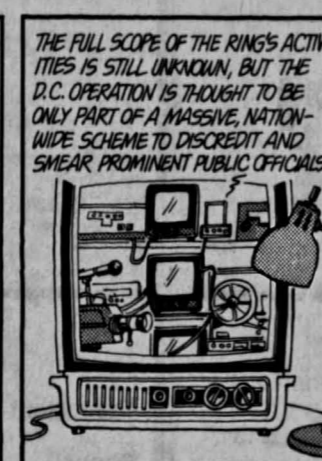
I believe the parietal rule should be rescinded. It is currently suspended for two years. Although I would recommend a year in the dorms to most freshmen, I believe that some simply aren't suited to dorm life and shouldn't be forced to reside in the dorms against their will.

unmarried minor to get approval by her parents or a judge before getting an abortion.

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by Garry Trudeau

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## Interiors by Fowles: more than aesthetics

By BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

"The demands on an environment — what it should do for us — have changed; in the past, interior design was thought of as primarily aesthetics, making things look pretty," Dorothy Fowles, until last year a faculty member and design consultant for the UI, is convinced this has changed. Now, she said, "interiors function as behavioral support, supporting activities that we want and discouraging those — vandalism, for example — that we don't want. I try to define the problem as more than aesthetic, as performance-based."

UI students probably don't realize how often they are affected by Fowles' design work: three commissions for the UI are at or nearing completion. As a member of the Campus Planning Committee, Fowles was a consultant in the refurbishing of the Union Ballroom (now called the Main Lounge) and the

Career Services and Placement Center.

NEARING completion is a cafe-like dessert-and-coffee area on Hancher's mezzanine that should open sometime in April. James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher cultural affairs, said, "We feel it's a magnificent architectural feature, and we didn't want anything to detract from that. We wanted complementary colors and textures."

Consensus was reached over oak chairs and tables with clean, distinctively modern lines that echo Hancher's curving interior shapes. The upholstery, a red more brilliant than the surrounding carpet, will highlight the seating area and further warm the space. Wockenfuss said the chairs are here, neatly stacked on the mezzanine, and the tables were shipped this week. A supper-with-lecture preceding a recital by soprano Grace Bumbry on April 19 will open the new facility.

Very different problems confronted

Fowles in redesigning the space allocated to Career Services. Because of steady growth in the staff and services offered, the office was painfully cramped prior to the renovation, which began in January 1978.

CORRINE HAMILTON, director of Career Services, said, "Adding career planning seminars and a resource center aggravated our space problems. We functioned for a long time in half the current space — we were conducting interviews all over the Union and had usurped our interviewing rooms for office space."

The additional space, though welcome, was difficult to work with because cost limited the number of interior walls — the new office on second floor is essentially one large room with offices partitioned off within it. Fowles said that she first identified activities, "the demands for security and privacy placed on the environment — and settled on a landscape concept," using movable

partitions and planning for maximum flexibility.

Solid metal and fabric dividers, 80 inches high, control noise and line of vision in Career Services. The major program areas of the office are identified by color — green for career counseling, yellow for employer literature and interview preparation, red for support services, and blue for co-op education programs.

"You need privacy and quiet to function, but with an office that's growing and changing, you have to plan for flexibility. (The dividers) are not ideal from a noise standpoint, but they make sense from the standpoints of money and flexibility. Dorothy did a good job of finding workable, attractive furnishings for the money that was spent," Hamilton said.

FINANCIAL constraints are one frustration among many; there are others. "That's a hard thing as a designer — you do the work — then have to wait months, maybe even years, to see the fruition of the plans.

The Career Planning and Placement Center work is still not complete," Fowles said.

If she yearns for a sense of closure, she can look at the Main Lounge. "I wanted contemporary furnishings that the students would feel comfortable with, but that would retain a feeling of tradition. That room has a lot of pleasant associations, a lot of memories, for alumni," Fowles said.

The transition from past to present included replacing badly damaged wood flooring with carpet in a bright but traditional pattern reminiscent of ornamental tile. The fireplaces and ceiling beams are subtly accented by colors picked up from the carpet. The large room is warmer now and not nearly so dim, thanks to the changes.

"Environments affect interactions in the family and in the workplace," Fowles said. "If students are confused or uncomfortable (with their environment), it makes things so much harder. Space has to function for its users, but also be attractive and appealing."



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Dorothy Fowles

## Works by Head, Muske show poetry's diversity

By JOHN DRURY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Gwen Head and Carol Muske both published their first books of poems in 1975 with the same press. The startling differences between their work, however, should cheer up anyone who believes that the strength of American poetry has always been its diversity.

Head's *Special Effects* is, as its title suggests, full of fireworks. "The Jays," for example, begins:

Intending to praise their colors  
I had prepared a palette  
of cobalt, lapis, lignite, dragonfly.  
It sat oddly on their ku-klux profiles,  
their gaudy flamingo feathers.

The birds are like "carnival geeks who dine on swords, flame, tin cans, wineglasses, nails." Her diction is omnivorous and witty. If good style comes from a constant succession of tiny surprises, she is a virtuoso:

I woke in the fun house; found my living  
room  
a box of veering parallelograms  
like the bellows of an accordion.

Her poems are wonderfully tactile: "Sliding down the spillway was like dropping off the flank of a lathered mare." The images are always in sharp focus:

At the end of a long pier  
stood the men in harness, sweating  
like mules, beside them piles  
of headless sand sharks, bait  
for the great killers.

THE SUCCESS of these poems comes mainly from what she calls "finding the eloquent angle, the revealing half light, the collision of images."

In Head's second book, *The Ten-Thousandth Night*, (published last year), she is most assured, and most herself, when she becomes her personae. In the title poem, her Scheherazade says:

The hidden water jangles like a miser's purse,  
and you enter the last palace. Erected this instant,  
or coalesced, it has been here always, crumbling  
or heaped up again, a dune formalized.

Head's own gift for erecting structures out of thin air is impelled by passion, "the din that screams through clenched teeth."

Yet she modulates easily from the brass and percussion of "The Ten-Thousandth Night" to the quiet strength of "Mare's Milk," in which she speaks as Countess Sonia Tolstoy:

Some nights, switching my coarse hair by  
the embers  
alone, I think of the mares and the strong  
women  
who brew their pungent milk in leather  
sacks.  
I see the moonlight stroke their bold flanks,

their proud heads. They bear and nourish  
all,  
never resting. All is distance without them.

They lie down only to die.

Two monologues for Edith Wharton (one by a monk and one by the novelist shortly before her death) are similarly moving and convincing: "No window can ever open wide enough. I want the limitless spaces."

If Head astonishes with her bravura, Muske does so with mystery. Her first book, aptly called *Camouflage*, has poems as hushed as secrets being revealed. While Head's masks, like those of a Greek play, are designed to project dramatically, Muske's are true disguises, "a kind of protective coloration":

In this dark season  
I have grown a rough coat for winter,  
feel my hand budding with hardware,  
my sweet smile  
moving through stone  
like a new species.

The poems may aim for mystery, but they are rugged, not vapory. Though we may not see the speaker, she is not disembodied — merely concealed. Her smile, like that of "The Trance Artist," is "conspiratorial."

Two poems deal with the lives of women in prison (where Muske directs a writing center called Free Space). Yet there is an impressive breadth of sympathy in all her work. This generosity has influenced her new book, *Skylight* (forthcoming from Doubleday), which is a record of growth.

Her earlier poems are terse and tense, their rhythms staccato: "Shadows explode from the flash, — winter trees, victims." They are like solid blocks: "There was an ancient Spring inside the glacier — explorers tapped it, took tin dippers and drank." In the new work, her poems have become more lyrical, conversational, elastic. They move in longer lines; they hold together in long arches. She has shed most of the masks she once needed.

HER CENTRAL image now is one of opening, where before it had been one of covering up: "the steps leading up, then ending in sky." Her imagination opens onto lives beyond her own, "facing north — into the world of the poor." At her best, as in "War Crimes," the poems become visionary, as she depicts a torture chamber:

And the brain in the body  
would imagine the emptiness of this room  
in ten years,  
the intent of wilderness within it,  
of rubble  
the rose growing through the grilled  
transom  
above the doorway...

The nuances are still there, but they are supported by greater confidence in her powers, "invisible as snow, falling inside the volcano."

Head and Muske will read their poetry at 8 p.m. tonight in Physics Lecture Room II.

## Court rules against drug Laetrile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new federal court decision has cast further doubt on the legality of the alleged cancer drug Laetrile, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday.

The decision, from the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, found that Laetrile is not exempt from provisions of federal law which require a drug to be proven effective before it can be used.

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# Heiden, hockey top U.S. showing

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—It began in bitter frustration and disappointment and ended on an Adirondack Mountain high.

Transportation problems, poor organization and lackluster performances by some of the athletes started the Winter

Alpine team did not perform up to expectations and the same could be said for the Nordic, figure skating and bobsled teams.

Only the speed skating team, which won eight of the 12 medals, really lived up to expectations. However, even it was touched by disappointment in the performance of Heiden's sister, Beth, who won only one bronze medal (in the women's 3,000-meters) after having been predicted to reap a harvest of golds.

Unfortunately, the U.S. attitude throughout the Games—with the exception of Heiden's and the hockey team's—was more one of participation rather than winning.

"The American people put too much emphasis on winning," said U.S. cross country skier Bill Koch of Brattleboro, Vt. "That goes against my conceptions of sports."

Bill Marolt, head of the U.S. ski team, insists the competition in Alpine skiing is far too great to expect much from Americans.

"This medal will make Phil and the team household words for months," said Marolt. "Americans gauge the Winter Olympics by 1-2-3 finishes—gold, silver and bronze. They look at the medals, not your overall showing."

"We got a good performance from our team. But we were hoping for great results. This is a helluva tough field, and any time a racer finishes in the top 10 that's an accomplishment."

Outside of Mahre's performance, however, the best the U.S. could do in Alpine skiing was a fourth place finish by Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., in the women's downhill. Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, finished fifth in the men's.



Olympics off poorly but it turned out to be the most successful Winter Games ever for the United States—in terms of medals won.

The U.S. won 12 medals, including six gold, at the Games which truly belonged to the kids on skates. East Germany topped the medal list with 23 and the Soviet Union led in golds with 10.

Eric Heiden and a brash, youthful U.S. hockey team brought the U.S. more pride in Winter Olympics competition than it had known in many years.

Heiden, a 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., won a record five gold medals in speed skating and the U.S. hockey team won its first gold medal since 1960 by beating out the powerful Soviet Union, which hadn't lost a gold medal in Olympics' competition since 1964.

Yet, despite those achievements there were some real downers. With the exception of Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., who won a silver medal in the special slalom, the U.S.

## Sportscripts

### Lester's jersey to be retired

All-American guard Ronnie Lester will have the distinction of having his No. 12 jersey retired at halftime of Saturday's game with Illinois. Lester, who has been missing from almost all Big Ten action this year due to a knee injury, is expected to be back in the line-up in Thursday's battle with Michigan at the Field House. Saturday will be the senior's final home appearance of the regular season.

### Waite named to All-Academic squad

Iowa forward Steve Waite earned the honor of making the Big Ten All-Academic team for the second year in a row. The 6-10 junior has maintained a 3.39 GPA in his finance major.

### McAndrews 'satisfactory'

Iowa Assistant Coach Tony McAndrews was listed in satisfactory condition after being transferred to the UI Hospitals from the Franciscan Medical Center in Rock Island, Ill. Sunday. McAndrews suffered injuries to his ribs, eye and shoulder in a plane crash one week ago.

### Goetz captures IM wrestling crown

Devin Goetz (Babylonian Cobras) earned the 126-pound intramural wrestling championship by virtue of a 15-0 super superior decision over Oswaldo Mendoza (Explorers) Monday. The title match had been delayed due to Goetz' involvement with the Iowa wrestling team.

### Kickers in search of coaches

The Iowa City Kickers Soccer Club needs volunteer coaches for its youth teams. Interested persons should contact Mick Bartelme (353-3624) or Peter Gross (351-5231).

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# Sports

## Olson 'still the one' of coaches

Lute Olson, speak softly and carry a big stick. You just may be Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Would they give it to a coach who finishes league play with a 10-8 or even 9-9 record? This isn't bowling, some would say, handicaps don't count. If it were bowling, Iowa's run for the title has been comparable to picking up a

**Shari Roan**

whole lot of spares — continuous battling back.

It must have been lonely, sitting there on the bench, five guys on the court, three of four guys a hundred or more miles at home in front of the radio, an assistant in the hospital, a guy beside you in foul trouble and some youngsters in warm-ups, who together have taken only 36 shots in 25 games this season, watching you with a wadda-ya-gonna-do-now-coach stare.

"I'VE BEEN around these guys too long," Olson said following the Hawkeyes 70-69 spare-pin loss to Ohio State Saturday. "When Ronnie Lester was injured people said 'uh-oh,' you can bury the Hawks." When Mark Gannon went down, now what do you do?

"You go right on down the line," Olson, sounding like a war-time general, roared rhetorically. "And, hey, they're tough kids. They're going to come back and I don't know how many more we can lose before we can't come back."

After they rejected the ball 15 times in Iowa faces and turned back a valiant Hawkeye effort by a point, Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller was asking the same thing.

"Coach, I don't know more you can do to win a game," he told Olson. "Iowa deserves a lot of credit. We did not beat an ordinary run-of-the-mill team."

NO INDEED. And that's why Lute Olson should be Big Ten Coach of the Year. No other coach in the conference made more use of his finite resources than he. Runner-up: Michigan Coach

John Orr.

"I think sometimes the team is exactly that — the team," Olson says. "It's the chemistry."

And he's the chemist. Iowa is the control group of the Big Ten. There's not a whole lot of experimenting that can be done and the conditions never change. Around them, Ohio State's formula only works in spurts. Indiana explodes a lot and Purdue relies on a vile of Joe Barry Carroll for an occasional work of wonder.

The Buckeyes and the Boilermakers are teams loaded with talent and spared from serious injury, yet both have failed to consistently dominate — or even look consistently good. Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers will probably win the league despite early-season injury problems, is a justifiable candidate for "Top Coach." But Indiana, after all, was picked to win the conference from the outset.

YET OLSON'S "Six Shooters," who were picked to finish fourth when they were a 14-man roster headed by Lester, will probably still end up as that.

But what has transpired this season for the 1978-79 Big Ten Coach of the Year has turned his coloring to an unhealthy green at times (the second-half syndrome). It has sent him pacing the sidelines, one hand clenched behind his neck, for miles on end. The poor man doesn't sit anymore.

The one thing this season has failed to do is turn his hair grey.

BUT UNDER it all, Olson has effectively coached a team devoid of seniors, turned the home crowds' cries of "Lute...Lute..." into a bulwark against opponents and kept six guys in the running for the crown up to the final week of play.

As far as postseason honors for effort go, Olson picks Indiana to finish first. He also credited Ohio State by saying, "Eldon has his guys tied for the title with one week to go and I don't think you need to say anything further than that."

Only to add that sometimes the standings are simply not indicative of how far a team has come.

## Dervrich — Fry's latest twist

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

It was a lot like a good old-fashioned house cleaning once Coach Hayden Fry took command of the Iowa football program back in December of 1978. After all, there were changes to be made if the Hawks expected to be a team to be reckoned with in the mighty Big Ten. And bringing in a new coaching staff along with a wide-open offensive philosophy was only the beginning.

The uniforms, for example, took on the appearance of the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the Hawkeye emblem on the side of each helmet was a change that had caught everyone's fancy.

Then, there was the revamping of the Kinnick Stadium locker rooms and the acquisition of Nautilus weight-training equipment, two more little twists added to bring an end to 19 consecutive seasons of non-winning football.

But the biggest change in Iowa football might be in the form of Fry's latest addition to the Hawkeye staff. A new dimension that finds a full-time weight-training coach in the form of Bill Dervrich — at present, the most important person pertaining to

Hawkeye football.

"A LOT OF people think weight-training is a lot of baloney," Dervrich said. "But — especially now during the off-season — having the players lifting three days a week is the most important thing they can do. And there are a lot of reasons why."

No, one of the main reasons does not have to do with building a stronger upper body or better leg strength compared to the fall opposition. What is important for Dervrich and Iowa's off-season weight program is building a stronger cardiovascular system and a stronger body to combat against a football team's worst enemy — injuries.

"That's the bottom line when it comes to weight-training — to prevent injuries," Dervrich said. "So what we want our athletes to do is to concentrate on form, not how much you can lift. That's going to make the good, strong athlete."

"We build strength during the off-season and we emphasize toneness of the body during the season," he added. "And that's how you battle against injuries."

ALTHOUGH TAKING the reigns of a college football weight-training

program is nothing new to the 27-year-old Dervrich, taking up residency in the state of Iowa is something of a new experience. Prior to taking the Iowa position, the former assistant strength coach at Penn State had never been as far west as Illinois. And his initial visit to the state of Iowa wasn't until a December interview with Fry.

"We (Dervrich and his wife Terry) had to go to Centerville, Ia. when we first came to Iowa and, except for the mountain range, we thought we were still in Pennsylvania," said the former All-American guard and outstanding wrestler for West Chester State.

"I have nothing but praise for the state. The town's great and the people around here are great."

Dervrich also thinks the Iowa football program is great. And that's exactly why his present office is that of the UI Rec Building and not the "Project Fitness" Research Corporation at West Point.

"I WANTED to get out of research and get back to working with the athletes," the Pennsylvania native said. "The first thing I looked at here was the way Coach Fry had come in to turn things around and how the program was going places. 'I wanted

to be a part of it and help out in any way possible."

In order to help the Iowa squad, first impressions would be that of the linemen working under one weight program and those of the skill positions following a different format. But that, says Dervrich, is the farthest thing from the truth.

"The quarterback's body functions like any other football player's body," he said. "In fact, the quarterback has just as much, if not more, of a chance of being injured than a lineman. So why have 11 different ways of training for 11 positions?"

Granted, finding athletes involved with weight-training is nothing new on college campuses. In fact, a large majority of schools have been involved in such programs long before UI had its first-ever strength coach. But according to Dervrich, weight-training is the latest thing. And a lot of schools would be smart to jump on the bandwagon.

"It (weight-training) is an up and coming thing," he said. "More and more coaches are realizing that strength means quickness, better cardiovascular conditioning and less injuries. And that wins football games."



Weight training Coach Bill Dervrich has become a very important addition to Coach Hayden Fry's football program — especially in the off-season.

## Six teams hold steady

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a battle going on in the state of Kentucky.

As the college basketball regular season draws to a close and stability prevails among most of the top 10 teams, the University of Kentucky and cross-state rival Louisville keep fighting for third.

With undefeated DePaul once again leading the pack, six of the top 10 teams held on to their spots Monday in UPI's weekly basketball ratings. But the two Bluegrass state teams exchanged places for the second straight week, with Kentucky claiming the No. 3 spot this time.

Ray Meyer's DePaul squad, which drubbed LaSalle, Wagner and Loyola to extend its perfect record to 25-0, repeated as a runaway choice for the top ranking. The Blue Demons collected 39 of 40 first-place mentions and 599 points to stay well ahead of Syracuse, whose 24-4 mark was rewarded with 505 points from the Board of Coaches.

Indiana once again claimed the remaining No. 1 vote.

The Wildcats, 26-4 after triumphs over Mississippi State and Louisiana State, garnered 502 points to climb one spot to third while Louisville fell a notch to No. 4 after being upset by Iowa of New York, 77-60. Louisville, 26-3, received 410 points.

The Beavers of Oregon State remained in fifth with 384 points, after a victory over Pacific-10 rival Stanford boosted their record to 24-3, followed for the second time in a row by Louisiana State and Maryland. No. 6 LSU, which beat Mississippi but lost to Kentucky 76-74 in overtime, has a 21-5 mark and 354 points while the seventh-rated Terps, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship with victories, were just five points back at 349.

St. John's bounced back from a last-shot loss to Syracuse 10 days ago with a 68-53 overtime triumph over Temple and a 68-62 victory over Providence to

jump three rungs to No. 8. The Redmen, 23-3, garnered 238 points.

A loss to cross-state rival North Carolina State dropped North Carolina one notch into a tie with Missouri for ninth with 221 points each. The Tar Heels, 20-6 overall, tied NC State for second place in the tough ACC and Missouri scored triumphs over Oklahoma and Kansas State for a 22-4 mark.

Ranked 11th once again was Ohio State, 19-6.

1. DePaul (39) (25-0)	599
2. Syracuse (24-2)	505
3. Kentucky (26-4)	502
4. Louisville (26-3)	410
5. Oregon St. (24-3)	384
6. Louisiana St. (21-5)	354
7. Maryland (21-5)	349
8. St. John's (23-3)	338
9. (tie) Missouri (22-4)	221
9. (tie) N. Carolina (20-6)	221
11. Ohio St. (19-6)	209
12. Indiana (1) (18-7)	104
13. Brigham Young (22-4)	104
14. Arizona St. (20-5)	86
15. Notre Dame (20-5)	85
16. Weber St. (24-1)	61
17. NC State (30-6)	40
18. Texas A&M (22-7)	33
19. Clemson (19-7)	32
20. (tie) Georgetown (21-5)	25
20. (tie) Iowa (N.Y.) (25-4)	25

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