

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 5, 1981

## Regents present budget to legislature

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Capital requests, the one bright spot for the UI in its proposed 1981-83 budget, were scrutinized by legislators Wednesday during the first round of budget hearings on new construction.

The state Board of Regents presented its \$84.6 million capital improvements budget for 1981-83 to the Joint Subcommittee on Education — a request that includes the demolition and replacement of the UI Old Armory with a new \$6.3 million Communications Building and a new \$5.6 million Theater Addition.

The regents' requests cover construction and remodeling at the three state universities, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

The regents also are asking for \$3.4 million to remodel the UI Chemistry-Botany Building, \$21.2 million to build a new UI law complex, \$1.4 million to construct a road on the west side of the campus for access to the UI Hospitals and \$2 million to correct fire hazards at the UI.

THE REGENTS have said they are optimistic legislators will follow Gov. Robert Ray's Jan. 29 recommendation that the capital projects be funded by bond sales.

"We are very grateful for the governor's recommendation. We have every hope that the legislature will agree with that after their thoughtful consideration," said Mary Louise Petersen, regents' president.

Ray's bonding proposal would allow the regents to pay for the construction projects without straining the state's tight treasury, she said.

The proposal would cost the state \$100,000 in 1981-82 and \$1 million in 1982-83, but would generate \$58.1 million for new construction, Petersen said.

Ray's recommendation, however, excludes \$39.4 million requested by the board for construction and remodeling at the regents' institutions. The governor did not recommend funding for a new UI law center.

UI PRESIDENT Willard Boyd said the state's 10-year record of appropriating funds for only \$5.9 million of the UI's total \$131 million in construction costs "places us at the bottom of the Big Ten and the bottom of the 11-state (Midwest) area. Even Midwestern schools which are less than half our size have received higher capital appropriations."

He added, "This is a great record of self-help" but in the next biennium, "we must now look to you for the capital appropriations needed to replace and remodel the unsafe and woefully inadequate Old Armory, the law building and the Chemistry-Botany Building," he told lawmakers.

Boyd said the regents' first priority for new buildings is to replace the "old, Old Armory." Classrooms and laboratories in the 75-year-old "unsafe and seriously inadequate structure" are crowded, the basement often is flooded in the spring.

The UI's second priority is to build a new law school in University Heights. The present building does not have enough space for study and research by the law faculty and the college's 600 students, he said.

A third UI priority is to remodel the 58-year-old Chemistry-Botany Building.



## Mardi Gras

A member of the Krewe of Rex, top, salutes the crowds along Canal Street in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras celebration Tuesday. Above, a sea of hands reach out from floats during the Rex parade. Trinkets, beads and doubloons are highly prized souvenirs of Fat Tuesday, which precedes the Lenten season.

## Military asks \$32.6 billion budget hike

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon appealed to Congress Wednesday for a \$32.6 billion increase in defense spending over the next two years — the biggest increase in military spending ever.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the money was needed because of a "year of neglect by President Carter."

He appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee seeking the highest peacetime defense budget in U.S. history for 1982 in order to pursue President Reagan's policy of preserving peace through strength, he said.

MORE SHIPS, planes and tanks, and \$11.5 billion worth of increased combat readiness are necessary to project American armed might to the defense of Western interests worldwide, particularly in the Persian Gulf region which Weinberger described as "the umbilical cord of the industrialized free world."

"That area, Southwest Asia and the gulf, is and will be the fulcrum of contention for the foreseeable future," the defense secretary said.

To support a U.S. presence in the region, the Pentagon earmarked \$81 million in construction projects, including harbor dredging at Mombasa, Kenya; building at Berbera Point, Somalia; and upgrading the air base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

Inherent in Weinberger's revision of the Carter administration's defense budgets for fiscal years 1981 and 1982 is a toughened global policy designed to get U.S. power to potential centers of conflict without stretching resources too thinly.

NAVY SECRETARY John Lehman Tuesday said naval strategy is being changed to protect U.S. interests worldwide.

The Pentagon added \$6.8 billion to the fiscal 1981 budget and \$25.8 billion to the budget for fiscal 1982, bringing it to \$222.2 billion — the highest



Caspar Weinberger: More money is needed "to preserve peace and freedom."

peacetime outlay for defense in U.S. history. Carter's budget for fiscal 1982 beginning Oct. 1 was \$196.4 billion.

The total defense increase was \$38.1 billion, but Weinberger forecast savings of \$5.5 billion through cuts in marginal experimental programs, travel and consultation fees, and office furnishings.

Half the savings would come from lowering this year's estimated rate of inflation from Carter's projected 10.4 percent to 10 percent.

Weinberger told reporters earlier that he will ask for more money if the Reagan administration's projected inflation rate proves to be higher than predicted.

"THE PRESIDENT has determined that our defense budget must be increased if we are to preserve peace and freedom," Weinberger told the Senate panel.

"If we continue at anything like the levels of expenditure of the recent past, by the middle of the '80s we will clearly be second in military power to the Soviet Union, with all of the consequences that would follow," he said.

See Defense, page 6

## Sporer big winner in LASA elections

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association officers elections drew 262 students to the polls Wednesday, in a landslide victory for presidential candidate Michael Sporer.

But the election will be contested because of "shady doings," said two write-in candidates, Keith Perry and Steve Bissell, who ran for president and vice president, respectively.

Perry received 44 votes, and Bissell received 27.

Sporer, who was formerly vice president, said he would like to curtail the "animosity between certain people in the group" and "fill the (LASA) body again." Sporer received 156 votes, and his opponent, David Craven, received 45.

Brinkhuis, who has served as a LASA member, said, "There aren't really things to do in the College of Liberal Arts...it's kind of hard to invite 13,000 people to a picnic," but "it's a good

hard-working group." Brinkhuis, who was unopposed in the vice presidential race except for the write-in candidate, received 174 votes.

PERRY, a former LASA member, said he and Bissell will challenge the election because of "illegal campaign practices and harassing voters at the polls."

A written complaint by UI student Marlette Larsen states that she was at first denied a chance to vote because her name was not listed in the university telephone directory.

"They did not know where this rule came from, and referred me to the Elections Board, which has no jurisdiction over LASA elections. My student ID was not sufficient eligibility for voting," she signed complaint said.

Larsen was later allowed to vote. Liberal arts students are the only eligible voters for LASA elections. Poll workers used the student directory to confirm which college voters belonged to.

See LASA, page 6

## Inside

### Workers take stock

Rath Packing Co. employees are looking at the results of their labors after buying stock in the company to save the plant from bankruptcy — and save their jobs.....page 5

### Weather

Fair and cool today with highs in the upper 30s.

## Clark assails Reagan policies

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Americans should expect a nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union, and there is little hope for world peace during the Reagan administration, foreign policy expert and former Iowa Sen. Dick Clark said Wednesday.

President Ronald Reagan's "fascination and excitement" with military spending and his hard-line stand with the Soviet Union will cause an arms race because neither side will be able to back away from

their tough stands, Clark said.

He pointed to Reagan's statements that a weapons build-up is essential to arms control. Clark also referred to the president's refusal to discuss arms control until Soviet world behavior improves.

"It seems to me that this will absolutely guarantee that there will never be a negotiation if we have to wait until we are satisfied with the Soviets' behavior," Clark said.

THE MX mobile missile project, which has found new life under the Reagan administration, will be the

cause of the arms race and will do little to insure U.S. security, Clark said, and would cost five or six times more than the most expensive weapon system ever built.

"If SALT II is not passed, the MX will surely generate a nuclear arms race the likes of which the world has never seen before."

See Clark, page 6

Former Sen. Dick Clark "There is little hope for world peace under Reagan's administration."



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

SPRING FASHION SALE

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# Internships offer taste of Washington

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Aspiring politicians can get an early taste of life in Washington by participating in a political internship program offered through the UI political science department.

Students can earn academic credit working as interns for governmental agencies, political lobby groups or Congressmen in Washington, D.C., said James Murray, UI political science professor and coordinator of the program.

The internships are arranged by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, an organization that "sets up internships for schools, like the University of Iowa, without the time or money" to do it themselves, Murray said.

At the end of the term, interns are required to write papers for Murray explaining how

the internship increased their understanding of the political process. Student interns earn six hours of political science credit and nine elective credit hours for their work, Murray said.

TWO UI students who participated in the program last semester found that the program also gives young politicians an advantage in the job market.

Students Ken Morris and Daryl Hofland both plan to return to Washington this summer. Hofland hopes to find a permanent job, and Morris will accept one of the offers he received because of the internship.

"I'm behind it 100 percent," Hofland said of the program.

Morris, who worked in Rep. Charles Grassley's, R-Iowa, office, said that the workday on Capitol Hill is long.

Although the workday was supposed to last

about eight hours "it seemed like the whole day started at 4 or 4:30", Morris said. "Phones would start ringing, constituents would start coming in and out, Congress would be getting out and we'd end up staying an extra half hour."

BUT THE experience is something Morris said he values: "The best part of it was that it was during an election. You get a different view of what's going on."

Morris said the internship involved "a lot of legwork" in addition to writing letters to constituents, working with press secretaries and writing speeches.

Hofland, who interned in Sen. Roger Jepsen's, R-Iowa, office, said he values the "behind-the-scenes" look at politics his internship gave him. "You just get so much more of an inside track."

Part of Hofland's "inside track" was the

insight he gained into how much support a politician's spouse provides. Hofland said Jepsen's wife stopped in at her husband's office almost every day. "I respect her very much for what she has to say. She's a very impressive lady, to say the least."

Hofland said he left for work at about 7 a.m. and arrived at Jepsen's office an hour later. After a long day in the office, "it was almost a draining situation to ride the bus home."

Hofland said he spent much of his time compiling a "briefing book" containing Jepsen's views on various legislative issues.

Even though they worked long hours, Morris and Hofland said they plan to continue careers in politics and believe that their experiences will give them a competitive edge in the job market when they graduate.

## ACADEMIC PLANNING AND CAREERS IN POLITICAL PROFESSIONS

Talk to the experts - Liberal Arts graduates and UI alums - at any of these sessions:

Thursday, March 5, Mulberry Room, 3106 Burge  
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Space is limited, so call 353-6965 or 353-4775 for your reservation.

## Senate to consider support of PIRG negative check-off

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

A resolution to support the negative check-off funding plan proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group will be considered tonight by the UI Student Senate.

Sens. Scott Kiser and Sarah Pang submitted the resolution Feb. 24 supporting the negative check-off "as a good and viable alternative to mandatory student fees at a time when state allocations are shrinking, while demands on those funds simultaneously expand."

Under the proposed negative check-off plan, students would mark a box on a fee card if they do not want to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Members say the \$3 would be refundable at any time during the semester.

Sens. Tim Dickson, Niel Ritchie and Sheldon Schur introduced a resolution last week to oppose the negative check-off plan, saying that it "relies on apathy and deception to gain support from the otherwise unwilling."

BOTH RESOLUTIONS were withdrawn at last week's senate meeting, pending a possible public debate.

"I think the opposing resolution would have been defeated last week," Pang said. "We withdrew the resolutions to give people a chance to have dialogue outside the forum and also to see if there would be a debate."

But so far, no one has offered to sponsor the debate.

Pang said she is "confident" the resolution will pass. "The (Iowa PIRG) drive is going well. The majority of the students support it, so I think we will pass it," she said.

Iowa PIRG executive Director Jim Schwab said Wednesday that the group has obtained about 4,000 signatures from students in support of the plan. The group plans to get signatures from a majority of UI students — at least 12,500.

DICKSON SAID he is not sure the resolution in favor of the negative check-off will pass, and that it is "within the realm to bring up the opposing one again."

"If they (Iowa PIRG) would show they are a viable group they may get more support," Dickson said. "We do support Iowa PIRG, but not its unfair funding system."

The negative check-off plan has already been condemned by four student organizations. The UI Liberal Arts Student Association, the Associated Student Engineers, the Collegiate Associations Council and the Associated Residence Halls have all condemned the plan.

## Stolen wheelchair may be in river

A \$300 wheelchair stolen from UI student Rose Perino Feb. 12 may not be found until temperatures turn warm enough for someone to take a plunge into the Iowa River near the Hancher footbridge.

Perino's wheelchair was stolen from the Burge Dining Hall while Perino was eating supper. She has borrowed another wheelchair until either the stolen chair is found or until she gets a new one.

Campus Security Sgt. Dan Hogan said he received a call Feb. 18 that three men had been seen pushing the wheelchair down a ramp by the UI's North Hall. "The wheelchair was last seen going down the ramp in the direction of the footbridge," Hogan said.

## AIIE STUDENT REGIONAL CONFERENCE

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"The Industrial Engineers Responsibility to Productivity in the '80's," Joe Riorden, Honeywell, Inc.

"Robot Applications Evaluations," Chris Peake, Cincinnati Milacron

"Computer Simulation," David R. Heitne, Shell Development Corp., Charles Standridge, Assistant Professor

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# Freshman test scores stabilize at UI

By Hilary Kaptor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The average American College Testing program exam scores of UI freshmen have been stable since 1976, and the UI averages reflect stability nationwide, according to Ann Cleary, director of the UI Evaluation and Examination Service.

Before scores began leveling off in 1976, average scores dropped two full points during the previous five years.

The average ACT score of a UI freshman is higher than the national average. The national average is 18, Cleary said, and the average score at the UI is 23.

THE NATIONAL decline in test scores began in 1965 and tapered off in 1975, Cleary said. The UI did not follow the decline pattern until the early '70s.

"In 1970 our average ACT score was as high as 25," Cleary said. "With the national decline our scores dropped from 25 to 23, where it stabilized five years later."

By 1976 the decline in the nation's test scores had tapered off. Cleary said the ACT researchers do not completely understand the causes for the decline. Some people attributed the decline to an increase in television viewing and a decrease in reading, she said. Others blamed it on the break-up of the nuclear family.

"Some people feel that kids in school are learning something different that the tests aren't testing," Cleary said. "Some people think that what is taught in schools today is not quite so specialized as it was 15 or 20 years ago."

ACCORDING TO James Graham, UI admissions counselor, ACT scores are second-

dary when students are considered for admission.

"For a student living in Iowa, he is automatically accepted if he is in at least the upper 50 percent of his class or has a 21 or above ACT score," Graham said. "For a non-resident of Iowa, the student must be in at least the upper 40 percent of his class or have an ACT score of 22 or above."

For all students, regardless of home state, class rank is looked at first. If the student is in the required percentage of the class, the student is accepted regardless of his or her ACT score, Graham said. It is only if a student is on the borderline in class rank that ACT scores are considered as the determining factor for admission.

"BUT THE UI admissions system is more personal and individualized," Graham said. "We take other factors into consideration, so

a student may be admitted even if he doesn't make the standard requirements." Cleary attributed the UI's high test scores to Iowa's elementary and secondary schools.

"Iowa schools are good," Cleary said. "In fact the elementary school children have actually tested a grade above the national level."

Graham said, "Judging from the high school seniors we've talked to, it seems that Iowa's secondary school standards are getting better, and the improving ACT scores reflect the improvement in the secondary schools."

Cleary said the leveling off of ACT scores may be a good sign.

"It will be interesting to see what the ACT scores in the next few years will be," Cleary said. "Research shows that the decline has leveled off, and scores may even be on the upswing."

# Rath workers buy stock for jobs

By John Haberstroh  
Special To The Daily Iowan

Employees at the Rath Packing Co. in Waterloo are Rath Packing Co.

Threatened with a company nearing bankruptcy last June, employees agreed to exchange \$20 a week in wages for 60 percent of the company's stock. Rath workers currently own 39 percent of the company's stock and have elected 10 of the company's 16 board of directors.

But a union representative who helped spearhead the employee-ownership option said Tuesday it's too early to tell if the measure will work.

"We knew if we didn't go with this plan, we were going out on our fannies," said Chuck Mueller of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 46. "We might anyway, but at least it's worth a try."

Mueller, union steward at the Waterloo plant and one of those responsible for the employee ownership plan, is reserving judgment on its success.

"We have a long way to go to make it, and we might not," Mueller said during a visit to Iowa City Tuesday. But, he added, "Now we're interested in productivity. Productivity has increased in many areas, we have less absenteeism and everyone is feeling good about the company."

MUELLER, during a meeting of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, said Rath executives and employees agreed to the deal only after every alternative to bankruptcy was explored.

"Most of the guys are just buying a job. They could care less about worker ownership or any of these nice ideas."

But, he said "the workers are getting a good grasp on the thing," and are learning to what extent they can run the company.

Before each stockholders' meeting, employees meet to decide how their controlling block of shareholder votes will be cast, he said. Each employee is allowed one vote at the workers' meetings, regardless of how many shares of stock each owns.

DESPITE their effective control of the company, the workers have not met with success in getting the board of directors to act on some employee demands. The employee-appointed board members are "independent thinkers," Mueller said. "They're not willing to take Lyle Taylor's (the union president) and my recommendations often enough."

Mueller said that eventually union leaders may ask employees to exert more pressure on the board of directors at stockholders meetings.

So far, the biggest worker demand has

been to replace Rath's chief executive officer, Emmet McGuire. Mueller said the board and union recently "got a new guy lined up" for the position. Employees blame McGuire for investment decisions that brought the company close to bankruptcy.

BECAUSE the employees have not replaced the company's top executives, "the same old executives are still screwing the workers," Mueller said. Once a new chief executive officer is chosen, Mueller said the union expects improved management attitudes and a number of personnel changes. If changes do not come, "We'll can the new guy," he added.

Employee control of Rath will place union leaders in some peculiar situations, Mueller said.

"Someone once asked what the union will do when bargaining time comes. I remember what Lyle said: 'We'll set up a mirror in front of us and bargain with that.'"

"The union has to look out for that individual guy, to make sure he doesn't get run over in the stampede," Mueller said. "Like I tell the guys, 'What are you going to do with your 500 shares in three million? Go down to the stockholders meeting and vote yourself a raise?'"

# Panel votes down dairy supports

By Sonja Hillgren  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee, usually highly sympathetic to dairy farmers, gave President Reagan the first victory for his economic package Wednesday by voting to skip an increase in dairy supports.

Senators with dairy farmer constituents spoke of the necessity to rise above special interest concerns in favoring Reagan's first

budget cut proposal to come before a congressional committee.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who milked cows as a youth on his family farm, said he found "no great pleasure" in voting against milk supports.

But he said the American people want across-the-board cuts in spending.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said, "There's something bigger than milk producers. There's something bigger than Chrysler. That something that is bigger is

the American people."

THE VOTE was 14-2 — the two being Sens. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The cost of the program has ballooned because dairy production is exceeding demand and the excess is flowing into government warehouses. In January alone, the government bought 49 percent of all butter produced in the United States.

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ers to the editor must typed and must be ed. Unsigned or un- id letters will not be sidered for publica- Letters should in- de the writer's phone number, which not be published, and res, which will be held upon request. ars should be brief. The Daily Iowan ves the right to edit length and clarity.

# Haig clarifies Salvadoran policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned Wednesday a right-wing coup against El Salvador's U.S.-supported government would have "serious consequences."

Haig, speaking to reporters after a general foreign policy briefing for senators, was asked about reports the United States would not object to a rightist coup.

He said, "I want to emphasize that this does not represent U.S. policy in any way. It is counter to the policy we have been implementing and pursuing in El Salvador and such an outcome would have serious consequences on our ability to continue to pursue those policies."

He and spokesmen for both the White House and State Department reacted to statements made in El Salvador by Major Robert D'Abuison, a former military intelligence officer who said members of the Reagan administration told him they backed the idea of a military takeover in El Salvador.

One of those D'Abuison named, Roger Fontaine, is now a Latin



American specialist on the National Security Council staff.

WHITE HOUSE press secretary Jim Brady told reporters "Roger Fontaine has authorized us to say the statements made by the major regarding his views on the Salvadorean government are pure fiction. He said that he never stated or implied anything of the sort to anyone, anywhere, at any time, categorically denying the major's claims."

"Nothing that the president has said, or the secretary of state or any officials would warrant such a characterization of the United

States' position.

"The entire objective in El Salvador is to return stability to that country through the government that is there now so that they can proceed with their reforms and their economic recovery program so that they can bring stability to that country."

Haig said the United States is supporting the present government of El Salvador, under President Napoleon Duarte "at this time." He added, "I don't see any change in that."

HAIG SAID the future level of U.S. assistance to the government of El Salvador is dependent on Soviet and Cuban behavior.

Haig said, "That will depend largely on the willingness of Cuba and the Soviet Union ... to continue to intervene illegally in the events in this hemisphere."

Although Haig found some opposition to U.S. military assistance among House members, he said no

member of the Senate voiced any opposition to the State Department's contention the administration actions do not fall within the scope of the War Powers Act, and therefore Senate approval for U.S. actions is not necessary.

In El Salvador, right-wing gunmen raked the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador with automatic rifle fire Wednesday. There were no injuries and only minor damage, an embassy spokesman said.

U.S. Charge D'Affaires Frederick Chapin said the attack was the work of rightist extremists trying to intimidate Washington into backing a military coup against the American-supported junta.

Brady said President Reagan was informed of the shooting, but he refused to characterize the president's reaction, saying the administration planned no response.

"There is no reason to think that it's anything more than an isolated incident," Brady said.

## Defense

Continued from page 1

entail for our security.

"We must begin now. We no longer have the luxury of a leisurely period in which to correct years of neglect ... The margin for error is gone."

"We do not believe we can afford to temporize any longer in the face of the Soviet threat; the time for taking our time has ended."

THE INCREASED defense spending plan presented to the armed services committee by Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, won praise from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"In my view, this committee, the Congress and the American people will applaud this clear commitment to our nation's defense," Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, said. "There is no doubt that increased resources are required."

"I believe you'll get your money this year," Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called the increased defense spending "absolutely essential if our country is to remain free." Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said it should tell adversaries, "This country is prepared to deal with a long and protracted conflict."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said, "You and President Reagan and the new administration have recognized the

tremendous gap that has taken place over the past decade in Soviet and U.S. expenditures and capabilities. I applaud the overall direction you're moving in and look forward to working with you."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said the contrast between Weinberger's statement and that of Carter administration officials a year ago was "breathtaking."

FULLY TWO-THIRDS of the increase — or \$22.6 billion — went for the purchase of new weapons, with \$4.2 billion earmarked for a revitalized shipbuilding program that includes taking the battleships New Jersey and Iowa and the aircraft carrier Oriskany out of mothballs.

The World War II battleships would be upgraded for 1980s warfare with the addition of Tomahawk cruise missiles that could take the place of carrier aircraft to support amphibious lands. The Oriskany would be outfitted with older A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers now in storage.

Only \$749.5 million was set aside for a sixth nuclear carrier — the fifth in the Nimitz Class. The bulk of the \$3.7 billion — not including the cost of the carrier's 90-plus planes — needed to build the 91,000-ton behemoth by 1989 was to come in fiscal 1983.

## Clark

Continued from page 1

Clark said that while the project is feasible "at a cost," he questioned the need or practicality. "The MX will certainly not provide protection if SALT II is not ratified," Clark said.

As long as there is no SALT, there is no limit on how many missiles the Soviet Union can build, he said.

Clark also commented on a plan to take the battleship USS Iowa out of mothballs and add it to the U.S. fleet.

The renovation would cost "a cool half-billion dollars," he said. "I'm not sure how we earned this distinction ... At least we have the consolation of knowing that the denial of foodstamps and school lunches and Medicare and college loans and so forth will be spent in our name."

Clark also questioned Reagan's campaign promises to end registration for the draft and end the grain embargo.

"I personally have great doubts that candidate Reagan's promise not to draft young people into the

armed forces will be fulfilled. My guess is that it will be fulfilled the same manner as his promise to end the grain embargo."

Clark also criticized Reagan's policies on human rights and Third World nations. "The president has made it quite clear that he does not intend to follow the Carter policy," he said.

"He argues that an emphasis on human rights is counter-productive and that our struggle for survival with the Soviet Union should certainly take precedence over human rights issues. Thus we will not pressure a dictator who violates the most basic human rights of his citizens if he is anti-Soviet," Clark said.

He added said that U.S. "venturism in El Salvador" is a "perfect example of when Cold War politics takes precedence" over human rights policies.

Clark called the situation "an attempt to flex our muscles. It is unfortunate that it has little to do with the people."

## LASA

Continued from page 1

to. "We needed some sort of control," said John Pope, former LASA president.

Larsen said: "I'm not saying I was harassed. It was just a concentrated effort on my part to be able to vote... But I wouldn't use the word harassment."

Candidates needed to obtain 25 signatures from liberal arts students before their names could appear on the ballot. Perry and Bissell said that because of inadequate election advertising, they were forced to run a write-in campaign.

The election was not advertised properly by LASA members, Bissell said, it "just appeared magically." In the past, LASA held its elections on the same date as UI Student Senate elections. The

senate elections are March 17.

But on Jan. 26, LASA members voted to change the date of the election. Minutes of the Jan. 26 meeting indicate that Bissell was present at the meeting.

"I may have stepped out to go to the restroom or something. But I was unaware of that piece of legislation," Bissell said.

THE LASA constitution states that "there has to be advertising, which LASA had," Pope said. But the constitution does not stipulate how far in advance of the election the advertising must begin, he added.

A formal objection to the election proceedings must be presented to the LASA office by 6 p.m. today.

A JOURNEY FROM OUTER SPACE... TO INNER SPACE ON PUBLIC RADIO

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Continued from page 1

# High energy costs fuel interest in stoves

By Sarah Ostken  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Many families no longer sit around the fireplace to keep warm on cold winter nights. Wood burning stoves are in. Judy Sullivan, energy specialist at the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program in Cedar Rapids, said the stoves are gaining popularity rapidly. "Our purpose is to provide energy information so the public can make informed decisions. We are concerned that people recognize safety aspects and that they don't make poor investments," she said.

A wood burning stove uses wood as fuel to heat part or all of a house and can also be used for cooking. Sullivan said countless varieties of stoves are available. Some resemble furnaces, others resemble Ben Franklin stoves with glass plating, and some copy the old fashioned black cast iron models for a return to the rustic pioneer days.

SULLIVAN SAID wood burning stoves are not difficult to operate. "Mainly, you put the wood in and start the fire," she said. "You've got to remember that there are hidden costs and you must be prepared to maintain the stove if you are thinking seriously of buying one. Also, some people don't realize that the installation costs usually run about as much as the stove, on the average around \$400."

"Wood burning stoves themselves can range anywhere from \$800 to \$900 for an expensive version to a fairly cheap one for \$150," she added.

The cost of wood is an important consideration in the purchase of a wood burning stove, Sullivan said. "Last year one cord of wood was \$75. A week ago a man came in who heated his home through the winter season with seven cords of wood," she said. A cord is a 4-foot high stack of wood boards 4 feet wide and 8 feet long.

IT IS necessary to remain aware of the safety techniques and codes involved with wood burning stoves, Sullivan said.

"With some policies you have to let your insurance agent know about your stove in case you would have a fire caused by it. Some cities, including Cedar Rapids, also require permits," Sullivan said.

"This generation is not used to wood burning stoves," she continued, "so more accidents occur unnecessarily,

such as small children sticking small fingers in the stove, gas sticking to the chimney and chimney fires caused by creosote, which is a tar in wood with a flammable residue."

Sullivan said the Iowa City Fire Prevention Bureau suggests having wood stove chimneys cleaned periodically by a professional chimney sweep. She also said stove owners should always close the damper rather than using water to extinguish the fire.

THE PROUD owners of wood burning stoves have different opinions concerning their stoves. Eric Linderman, a UI student from Iowa City, said his family's wood burning stove was installed about one and one-half years ago. "The wood burning stove is cheap compared to natural gas and electric heating," Linderman said. "Our fuel cost was cut in half."

He said he enjoys standing in front of the stove after taking a shower, and added that his mother cooks food on the stove.

"Mom likes it alot," Linderman said. "You can cook anything by putting a pan on the steel part." He said the wood burning stove promoted a somewhat cozy atmosphere. "It is by the dining room table and the family eats dinner by it."

CAROL CHRISTIANSON, an Iowa City homemaker, is excited about her woodburning stove, but stresses that the stoves require plenty of wood. "We're lucky in that we have access to wood. My husband's sister owns a wooded area and the family makes recreation out of rampaging through the woods armed with chain saws to cut up red elm trees."

The Christiansons are trying to heat the entire main floor of their home with the family's two wood burning stoves. Christianson said problems include expensive wood and the time it takes to tend the stove. "On cold days I sometimes check the stove every 45 minutes," she explained.

Jerry Husby, owner of Ralston Creek Stove and Tool Inc., where wood burning stoves are sold, said the stoves are excellent investments. "I honestly don't believe I've had an unhappy customer," he said.

Sullivan suggested that persons interested in wood burning stoves check with local stove stores, the community zoning commission or HACAP in Cedar Rapids.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes  
An exercising side effect of owning a wood burning stove is chopping wood. Eric Linderman, 849 Normandy Dr., is seen a split second before the act.

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCUMBER'S NEST**  
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	<p><b>Merkts Cheese Spread</b> lb \$2.39</p>	<p><b>Frozen Turbot Fillets</b> lb \$1.79</p>	<p><b>Porkloin Iowa Chops</b> lb \$1.56</p>
<p><b>Hy-Vee Margarine</b> 1 lb Stick 29¢</p>	<p><b>Block Colby Cheese</b> lb \$1.88</p>	<p><b>Ground Beef</b> Not less than 70% Lean lb \$1.09</p>	<p><b>Hy-Vee Frozen French Fries</b> 2 lb bag 77¢</p>
<p><b>Van Camp Pork &amp; Beans</b> 16 oz Can 29¢</p>	<p><b>Bakery Buys</b> Creme or Jelly Filled <b>BISMARKS</b> 6 FOR 98¢ Fresh Oven Baked</p>	<p><b>FRESH PRODUCE</b> SNOW WHITE LARGE '9' SIZE <b>CAULIFLOWER</b> EA. 99¢</p>	<p><b>Hi Dri Paper Towels</b> Jumbo Roll 44¢</p>
<p><b>Kelloggs Rice Krispies</b> 13 oz Box 88¢</p>	<p><b>Puff Crispies</b> 4 FOR 93¢</p>	<p><b>Deli Savings</b> More than just fast food! Lantern Favorite <b>BUCKET O' FISH</b> 10 PIECES \$7.59 1 Pl. Food, Your Choice, COLE SLAW, 1/2 DOZ. BAKERY FRESH ROLLS, FEED A FAMILY OF 4</p>	<p><b>Coca Cola</b> plus deposit 8-16 oz Bottles 99¢</p>
<p><b>Humpty Dumpty Chunk Salmon</b> 15 1/2 oz can \$1.48</p>	<p><b>CINNAMON BREAD</b> 1 LB. LOAF 58¢ CHOCOLATE BROWNIES DOZ \$1.99 Neapolitan Bar Cake \$1.89 <b>Hot Cross BUNS</b> 6 FOR 76¢</p>	<p><b>Deli Savings</b> Fri. Special <b>Cat Fish DINNER</b> 2 SIDE DISHES, ROLL &amp; BUTTER \$1.89 Plate Lunch Special <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese Dinner</b> \$1.69 Homestyle <b>BAKED BEANS</b> PT. CTN. 99¢ QT. CTN. \$1.89</p>	<p><b>Hy-Vee Bleach</b> gal. 59¢</p>
	<p><b>Dole Bananas</b> lb 32¢</p>	<p><b>DELISHIOUS</b> <b>CHEESE PIZZA</b> \$2.68</p>	
	<p><b>California Strawberries</b> lb 99¢</p>	<p><b>DELISHIOUS</b> <b>HOT &amp; PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN</b> 12 PIECE PAK \$6.19 SAVE \$1.00</p>	

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Salt of the Earth. A much-praised semi-documentary of a Mexican miners' strike, 7 tonight.
The Molly Maguires. Labor unrest in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. Sherlock Holmes fans may recognize The Valley of Fear. 8:45 tonight.
Head Over Heels. John Heard and Mary Beth Hurt in an ironic modern comedy by Joan Micklin Silver. 7 p.m. Friday.
Lulu. Adultery by Maurice Pialat, with Gerard Depardieu in the title role and Isabelle Huppert as the objet d'amour. 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
Superfly. A savvy, streetwise film from Gordon Parks Jr. 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Kramer vs. Kramer. Fine acting by Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman in this gentle contemporary tale of divorce and discovery. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.
Frenzy. This late Alfred Hitchcock film still shows the master's hand. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.
Journey to the Center of the Earth. Jules Verne's epic adventure story. 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.
Tales of the Taira Clan. A Japanese historical washbuckler. 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Stunt Man. Peter O'Toole's virtuoso performance highlights this ironic comedy of movie-making. Astro.
The Elephant Man. The life of John Merrick, with John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins. Englert.
Richard Pryor Live in Concert. Advertised as "uncensored," and we all know what that means. Iowa.
9 to 5. Still here and kicking. Cinema I.
Hangar 18. Spies 'n' UFOs 'n' stuff like that. Cinema II.
Tribute. Jack Lemmon is a successful comedian who attempts to atone for a lousy private life before he kicks the bucket. Campus I.
Private Benjamin. Goldie Hawn in the Army. Campus II.
Stir Crazy. Also still here. Campus III.

Art

Japanese prints, Ndebele beadwork and Members' purchase exhibit continue. UI Museum of Art.
Photography by Max Haynes and Steve Zavodny. Union Terrace Lounge.

Theater

Niambi and K.T. Webster, puppeteers. 11:30 a.m. today, Wheel Room.
The King Stag. A light-hearted fairy tale. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Old Armory Studio Theater.
Silence Please. Thilient theater. Midnight Madness. 10 p.m. and midnight Friday, MacLean 301.
The Mikado. Despite its kimonos, Gilbert and Sullivan's satirical operetta is not about Japan. 3 p.m. Sunday, Hancker.

Music

West High Swing Choir. 7:30 tonight, UI Hospitals Main Lobby.
Art Thiem. folksinger. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Wheel Room.
Deibert Disselhorst, organ, performs works by Bach, Bohm, Distler, Lubeck and Reger. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Hall.

Dance

Limbs Ensemble. 18 new ballet, modern and jazz pieces. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday. The Barefoot Theater, 325 E. Washington St.

Readings

Chuck Miller and Cinda Kornblum read their poetry at 8 tonight, Jim's Used Bookstore.

Special Events

Gusto Latino. Mexican food and drink, dancing by Los Balladores Zapatistas, music by Los Reales Mosaico Latino Americano. Sponsored by Casa Espanola de Westlawn and the UI Foreign Language Club. 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday, Triangle Club Ballroom.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Son Seals plays the blues, all weekend. He's really good, too.
The Mill. Radoslav Lorkovic and piano Thursday, George Russell and guitar Friday and Saturday.
Maxwell's. Akasha.
Gabe's. Pat Hazell and Mother Blues play mother blues Friday and Saturday.
The Loft. The Scott Warner Quartet.
Red Stallion. The Dixie Hotshot Band.
—Judith Green and T. Johnson

Take the chips and run

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The demand of a knife-wielding robber was reduced from all the money in the cash register to a bag of chips when the clerk of a package store pulled out a metal pipe.
The masked robber entered Nap's Package Store, slapped an eight-inch kitchen knife on the counter and said, "Give me the money."
Clerk Robert Sirros, however, took a metal pipe and rapped it on the counter.
Police said the robber then reduced his demand and said, "Just give me \$20."
The clerk made no move.
"Can I take a bag of chips?" the robber finally pleaded.
"No," said the clerk, and the robber ran out the door.

John F. Murray Lectureship Series
Sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication
Pei-Wei Cheng
Professor, Department of Journalism, Fudan University, People's Republic of China
"Contemporary Chinese Intellectuals"
7 pm, Monday March 9, 301 Lindquist Center
Public Reception for Pei-Wei Cheng
Sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and International Education and Services
7-10:30 pm, Saturday, March 7
Triangle Club, Iowa Memorial Union

Another contest: guess the Oscars

Here we are again: It's spring and a young man's heart turns to contests.

Our last contest was so successful, even if the prizes never arrived, that we're running another one.

This one's for the Academy Awards; Hollywood and Vine, beautiful downtown Burbank. Hell, it can even be for Cheviot Hills and Grauman's Chinese for all I care.

This Oscar contest is sort of a tradition, although we didn't run one last year.

Here's the deal: Predict the winners of

the appropriate categories — best picture, actor, actress, supporting actor and actress, director, cinematography, original screenplay, adaptation from another medium, foreign film, documentary, song and music — and send them in. The person who gets the most right answers wins.

JUST GET your entries in by 5 p.m. Monday, March 30, the afternoon of the Oscar presentations. Bring them to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center. If you bring them at the last minute, the business

office will not be open, so bring them up to the editorial offices in Room 201.

"Prizes?" you ask. "What about prizes?" "We're working on it. What we're shooting for is an evening on the town courtesy of the DI and its advertisers.

The first 50 entries will be given preferential treatment by our mailroom, so get your votes in early. In case of a tie we'll have a random drawing for the winner and figure something out to give the loser. It's going to work out better than the record contest. We promise.

'Pig Earth' combines forms to tell tale of French peasants

By Kenneth Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Pig Earth by John Berger. Pantheon, 1980.

Pig Earth is a measured appreciation of lives lived close to the ground. John Berger combines essay, anecdote, story and poem to investigate the lives of 20th century French peasants. The picture comes from many angles, and Berger's use of the various forms asks the reader to become aware of how peasants function, both in terms of the local village and the national economy.

Berger absorbed the material for Pig Earth by living and working in a small French village for five years. The book is the first of a planned trilogy, Into Their Labors, whose title comes from a passage in the Gospel of John: "Others have labored and ye are entering into their labors."

THE MATERIAL in the first installment is unlike any American book on working or on a community's way of life; no taped interviews a la Studs Terkel nor oral history-documentary as in Amoskeag nor the elegiac photojournalism of Let Us Now Praise Famous Men. Neither is it kin to the fictional portraits of Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio. Nevertheless, it gives the reader villagers to see and stories to hear: In village gossip, "each story allows everyone to define himself."

What distinguishes the life of a village is that it is also a living portrait of itself, a communal portrait, in that everyone is portrayed and everyone portrays. As with the carvings on the capitals in a Romanesque church, there is an identity of spirit between what is shown and how it is shown — as if the portrayed were also the carvers. Every village's portrait of itself is conducted, however, not out of stone, but out of words, spoken and remembered; out of opinions, stories, eye-witness reports, legends, comments and hearsay. And it is a continuous portrait: work on it never stops.

The most poignant story, "The Value of Money," tells of a father determined to live by the old ways as his sons abandon them — and him — for futures in

Books

the city. He says of his daily labors in the apple orchards, "Working is a way of preserving the knowledge my sons are losing." One son exploits that knowledge by turning an habitual expression of his grandmother's — "Water washes everything except sin" — into a sales pitch for the soap he peddles.

BERGER HAS filled Pig Earth with "earned perceptions" (to use Kenneth Burke's phrase), whether in the form of stories or the poetry compressed in a peasant's vision. The woman who will not name calves she and her husband intend to sell or slaughter remarks, "There is nothing sadder than a death, and nothing forgotten more quickly." The farm hand looking for a lost cow on a cold night tries to remember the sound of cowbells in winter, "the season of disappearances": "At night they sound like stars clinking."

Berger's "historical afterword" is a precis of peasant culture that analyzes its distinctive ethos, its unique values, its inevitable uprooting and dispersal. He dismisses the stereotyped notion of the anachronistic peasant most people hold.

THE WRITING in this book unites all Berger's roles: reporter, poet, novelist and critic. G., an experimental novel published in 1968, is currently in print in the United States. The Success and Failure of Picasso and About Looking validate his reputation as an art critic. Ways of Seeing was originally a BBC television series (Berger was one of five collaborators) that explored the relationship of art to advertising and image-making. Five years ago, Berger wrote The Seventh Man, a non-fiction work about migrant workers in Europe.

The peasant way of life, Berger points out, is largely unknown in the United States: Given the absence of an entrenched feudal tradition, it never really took hold here. It is being bulldozed out of Europe. As the old orchard grower comments when one son buys him a tractor, "The world has left the earth behind it." John Berger has not.

Parker's Presley profits probed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A guardian for the late Elvis Presley's daughter was given an additional month Wednesday to complete gathering of financial data on Col. Tom Parker, the colorful manager who got 50 cents of every dollar Presley earned.

Parker now reaps \$1.2 million a year as income pours into the Presley estate from record royalties and investments.

Blanchard E. Taul, guardian for Lisa Marie Presley, the 12-year-old daughter who inherited most of Presley's estate, called Parker's continuing cut of the Presley income "excessive, exorbitant and unreasonable."

The matter is before Probate Court Judge Joseph Evans, who Wednesday told Taul and D. Beecher Smith II, the Presley estate lawyer, to appear April 27 for a hearing.

"I think we ought to complete the matter on Col. Parker as soon as possible," Evans said.

TUL TOLD Evans he has inspected Parker's income tax records from 1977-1980 and had also seen records from Boxcar Enterprises Inc., the management firm formed by Presley and Parker. "I'm satisfied with the progress that's been made," Taul said.

Estimates are — with a 50 percent cut — Parker has made a half-billion dollars from Presley's earnings.

Music industry sources said manager's commissions average 15 to 25 percent. Several managers said Parker's case was an exception because Elvis was his only client and he handled all of Presley's financial dealings.

"If Tom Parker hadn't delivered, then 50 percent might have been too much," said Tom Halsey, who manages such country stars as Roy Clark and Mel Tillis. "But he did deliver and in that case it was reasonable."

SMITH TOLD Evans the executors of the estate — Presley's former wife, Priscilla Presley, accountant Joe Hanks and a Memphis bank — have cooperated "fully" with Taul's investigation.

"The reason this has taken so long is that we just

have a lot of paper to sift through," Smith explained.
The attorney for the estate said he met recently to discuss the case in Los Angeles with Parker, who had the singer under contract from the start of his skyrocketing career in the mid-1950s.

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# 'King Stag' won't ever be the same

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The King Stag you will see tonight won't be the same one I saw in dress rehearsal Tuesday night. Nor will Friday's performance be quite what tonight's is; nor will Saturday's be Friday's, nor...

All this is as it should be, for *The King Stag*, freely adapted from a script by the 18th century Italian dramatist Carlo Gozzi by director Frances Royster, playwright Sandy Dietrick and a company of 14 actors, is an improvised play.

*The King Stag* is an Italian fairy tale that became a commedia dell'arte scenario in the 16th century. Two centuries later, in an attempt to preserve the fast-disappearing commedia tradition, Gozzi turned it into a formal play. The adaptation is very much in the spirit of the original: "We have used Gozzi's scenario but not his script," Royster explained.

ROYSTER, AN experienced professional director working on a doctorate in theater, met the play in a theater history class. "I fell in love with the story," she said. "I began reading it and got halfway through the opening scene before I realized that the principal character was a parrot. Then I did a complete double-take."

The parrot (Beth Jones) is really an enchanted magician, guardian of the tangerine-colored Kingdom of Serendip (designed by Jamie Smead). Its king, Deramo (Dave Arneson), is trying to find himself a queen, with the less-than-helpful assistance of his evil minister, Tartaglia of the red hand (Steve Muertterties). Mistaken identities and magical animals complicate the royal courtship, but the ending is unequivocally happy.

IMPROVISATION IS a time-honored theatrical technique, the basis of many an acting class. Royster decided on an improvised approach to *The King Stag*

## Theater

because her largely undergraduate company had little confidence in its own creative potential. "It's a different way of doing things than is ordinarily done here," she said, "and it requires of actors different things than a scripted play does."

For one thing, she explained, the actor must know his or her character in order to invent convincing speech and movements. For another, the actor must know the character's function within the story—what he or she must accomplish in each scene. This prevents the improvised actions from getting out of hand: When one's dramatic mission is accomplished, one's time on stage is up.

THIS PRODUCTION, then, is "the company's understanding of the story," Royster said. "The play is about the company as well." The dialogue is often genuinely funny (the actors are agreeably surprised when they produce something witty) and the stumblings surprisingly few. The company's overall intoxication with the limitless possibilities of theater is infectious. The pace falters at times, but the enthusiasm, never.

*The King Stag* is eminently suitable for children, but adults will find it neither puerile nor saccharine. The song spoofs are exercises in sophistication to please the alert ear. And if nothing else amuses you, there's always the animal life. "I do hope at least one bat comes to the performance," Royster said, referring to the Old Armory's resident colony. "They've put this much work into the show; they deserve to be on stage."

*The King Stag* is at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Armory Studio Theater. A special performance for elementary school children is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday.



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

In the forest of Serendip, Tartaglia (Steve Muertterties, top) and Pantaloon (Nina Giliberto, floor) search for the elusive King Stag, as a bird (Ursula McCarty) mocks their perplexity. The tinkertoy and rope constructions are trees, part of the fairytale setting for *The King Stag* designed by Jamie Smead.

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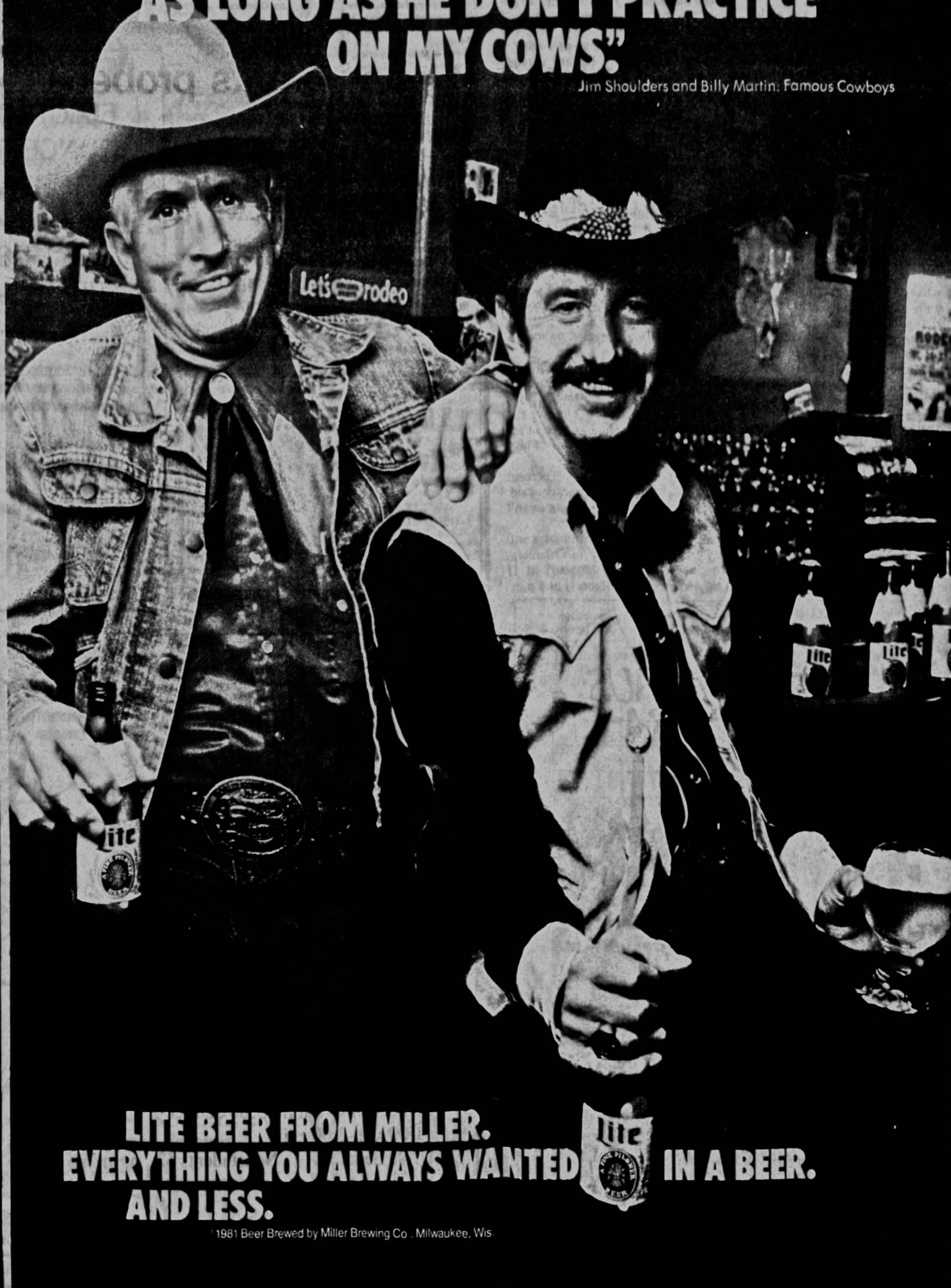
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

# When the heat's on, Kettenacker sizzles

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

The mark of excellence in an athlete is not only in his or her ability to perform well and win often. There is another quality which separates the "good" athletes from the "outstanding" ones.

That attribute is winning when the "pressure" is on. Iowa tennis player Karen Kettenacker has earned this status.

In two and a half years playing tennis for the Hawkeyes, Kettenacker has compiled a 59-19 record in singles competition. But the story isn't about how many wins Iowa's No. 1 women's tennis player has amassed in her collegiate career.

The Vancouver, British Columbia native has gained a reputation of being especially tough when the heat is on. In collegiate singles competition, Kettenacker is 12-2 in matches which required play of a third and deciding set. Four of those matches were decided via tiebreakers. Kettenacker walked away victorious on three of those occasions.

**HOUDINI MIGHT** have pulled rabbits out of his hat, but Kettenacker said there is no magic used to win tiebreakers.

"When it comes to the time of the tiebreaker, it's a crucial situation," she said. "A lot of people change their styles in a tiebreaker — which is fine. But one of the differences with me is I'll play my cards right and then come to the net."

Kettenacker said she has observed many of her opponents hold back in these instances. "They feel they're going to win the tiebreaker by just getting the ball back. Most women I play aren't as aggressive as I am."

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard agreed: "Her basic style of play is 'on the move.' Karen is an aggressive, attacking-type player, and if she uses that, she'll end the point quickly."

Kettenacker figures she might as well go for broke in the "sudden death" situations. "I think to myself, 'You can win this tiebreaker and be one step closer to the match or you (can lose and) play another set.'"

**WINNING** A tiebreaker doesn't just take a player closer to victory. "If you win a tiebreaker, you have a big advantage," Kettenacker said. "It's such a psychological edge on the next set."

"She can handle anything put before her," Ballard said. "Karen gets her share of points and games no matter whom she plays."

And the junior usually winds up playing the best an opposing team can offer as Kettenacker has been Iowa's No. 1 singles player since she was a freshman. In fact, she has been in the No. 1 spot since her first year in high school.

"I like to think I give out 100 percent on every point," Kettenacker said. And, judging by her records, one can't doubt her word.

Kettenacker and her teammates will play two meets Friday in Columbia, Mo. Iowa challenges Missouri at 11 a.m. and faces Oral Roberts at 6 p.m.

# Mound corp strong for '81 season

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

It seems as if the baseball season can't start early enough these days for Iowa Head Baseball Coach Duane Banks.

With the NCAA basketball tournament just around the corner, the center of attention is still focused on the cage courts. But that doesn't concern Banks. He figures the quicker you get the jump on the competition, the better your team will be in the games that count later on — namely, the Big Ten.

So Banks will swing his troops into action this weekend, traveling to Southwest Missouri for five games. This is the earliest start ever for the Hawks, who finished third in the conference last year.

**IN THE PAST**, the Hawks' first competition did not come until their southern trip over spring break. Last year, however, Iowa was prepared to start the week before spring break at Missouri. Unfortunately, the games were snowed out.

This year — weather permitting — the Hawks should be able to get in nine games before they travel to the warmer climes. Iowa will meet Missouri in a pair of double-headers next weekend in Columbia.

Thanks to spurts of unseasonably warm weather, the Hawks have been able to practice outside quite frequently. "We're much farther along at this point than we have been in past years," Banks said.

"**BUT WE JUST** need to play someone else. We're tired of playing against each other. Starting the season earlier helps us get away from the drudgery of practices."

Iowa's strength this year should be in its mound corps. The Hawks return veterans Jeff Green, Bill Drambel, Mark Radosevich and Brian Hobaugh. The Iowa pitching staff will also be bolstered by newcomers Erin Janss and Jeff Ott. Janss is a transfer from Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa. Ott is a freshman from Waterloo.

"I'm really impressed with our pitching this year," Banks said. "Our pitching is much better than in past years. We have more quality and quantity. It's definitely our strong point."

But Banks expects the rest of his team will be just as impressive.

"**WE HAVE VERY** good speed at all positions and we have a very sound defense," he said. "As for hitting, we've always hit well. I don't anticipate this year to be any different."

**Iowa baseball roster**

Pitchers — David Bogle, Don Brown, Bill Drambel, Jeff Green, Brian Hobaugh, Mike Hoeg, Kris Hokanson, Steve Inghram, Erin Janss, Randy Norton, Steve Oglesby, Lon Oleniczak, Jeff Ott, Mark Radosevich, Lenny Turelli.

Catchers — Dick Turelli, Curtis Cole, Tony Venegoni, Brian Charpar.

First — Mike Emmerick, Mike Morsch, Jeff Nielsen.

Second — Tony Burley, Charpar.

Shortstop — Nick Fagen, Kevin Olinger.

Third — Ed Garion, Mike Long.

Outfielders — Tim Gassmann, Mark Tate, Paul Zach, Mike Kaliban, Gene Rathje, Brian Snader.

# Big Tens

Continued from page 14 will take the blocks for Iowa.

And then there is Randy Ableman in the diving events. Ableman earned a spot on the U.S. Olympic diving team last summer, finishing second in the 10-meter platform event at the trials.

The Hawks have their stars. And depth — well, time will tell.

A painted phrase over a training clock at the Field House Pool said it all: "Indiana, your time has run out."

**Today's Iowa entries**

50 free — Brask, Farris, Roberts, Wood.

500 free — Brewer, Lorys, McKeon, Naylor, Wisner.

200 individual medley — Roemer, Rychlik, Yap.

1-meter diving — Ableman, Nash.



# DANCE SERIES

# Ballet West



**Tuesday, March 17 - 8 pm**  
Allegro Brillante/Flower Festival  
Pas de Deux/Movements for Trumpet, Strings and Continuo/Pipe Dreams

**Wednesday, March 18 - 8 pm**  
Concerto Barocco/Le Corsaire Pas de Deux/Billy the Kid/Brahms-Haydn Variation

WHAT WAS ONCE the Utah Civic Ballet is now the fifth largest ballet company in America. Ballet West is, according to *Dance Magazine*, "a company which embodies the spirit of the wide open West... it opens doors to new ballets and handles classics with care... truly a company to watch."

And the programs of their two Hancher performances are equally as impressive, featuring the choreography of Balanchine, Petipa, and Bruce Marks, and the music of Tchaikovsky, Copeland, and Brahms.

**Tickets:** UI Students \$9/7/5/4/3  
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**Pre-performance Discussion:** 7:00 pm Hancher Greenroom, with Bruce Marks, Ballet West artistic director.

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**Friday, March 13 - 8 pm**  
**Tickets:** UI Students \$11/9/7/6/4  
Nonstudents \$13/11/9/8/6/4

**Pre-performance Discussion:** 7:00 pm Hancher Greenroom, with James Dixon.

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# Airliner bids again for Iowa AAU title

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Going for an unprecedented fourth straight Iowa state Amateur Athletic Union title, Iowa City's Airliner basketball team begins competition next Tuesday in Marshalltown.

There has been only one other team in the state that has won three titles, according to Doug Tvedt, Airliner manager and sponsor. That was during the 1960s when Clarkson Realty of Des Moines took three championships.

As last year's national champion, the Airliner automatically qualifies for a berth at this year's national AAU tournament in St. Augustine, Fla., April 2 through 5. This means the Airliner can bypass state and regional tournaments. But the team chose to try for its fourth straight championship anyway.

BEFORE GOING to the state tournament, the Airliner travels to Ponca City, Okla., this weekend for one last national points tournament. The one point awarded for appearing in the tournament will put the Airliner's total out of reach of the other AAU teams, thus securing a second straight national points title.

The Airliner is defending champion of the Ponca City tournament.

A special award will be presented to the Airliner next Tuesday before its first game in the state tournament. The Legion of Guardsmen, state tournament sponsors, wish to recognize the team with a plaque for its contributions to the AAU basketball program in Iowa.

The Airliner started in 1970 as a city league team consisting of Iowa football players. It gradually evolved to its present status, consisting of former collegiate players from around the state. As the team continued to find success, the money and time involved also increased.

TVEDT'S BUDGET for the team has grown from \$50 the first year to more than \$30,000 last year. As a result, the team has won three state championships, earned its way to three national tournaments, won last year's national title and has played against in-



Doug Tvedt:  
The Airliner manager and sponsor

ternational competition. The state AAU tournament, in its 40th year, will be held at Marshalltown's Memorial Coliseum. Fourteen teams from across the state are entered. The tournament will use the national AAU format which divides the teams into four groups. The winners of each group will advance to the playoffs. Playoffs begin March 14. The championship game will be March 15 at 3:30 p.m.

The Airliner has been seeded No. 1. Other seeds include Lein Homes of Des Moines, Hendrickson's Realty of Ames and Minsky's Pistols of Ames.

Leading the Airliner in the state tournament will be former Iowa stars Clay Hargrave, Tom Norman and Dick Peth in addition to former Iowa State standout Rick Engel. Missing from this year's tournament team will be William Mayfield, who is now under contract with the Golden State Warriors of the NBA.

"Mayfield will be missed," Tvedt said, "but it's a prestigious tournament and the players look forward to playing in it. With the line-up we have, we should win. It all depends on what team is playing well that week."

# Second place at stake in Big 10

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mathematically, Illinois still has a shot at a share of the Big Ten basketball title. Indiana is in slightly better shape.

The two teams meet Thursday night at Assembly Hall in a crucial contest for both squads and a good matchup between some of the finest guards in the country.

The 17th-ranked Illini, 11-5 in the Big Ten, are one game behind the 13th-ranked Hoosiers, 12-4.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said the Illini are a good example of a team that is finally reaching its potential.

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# ACC selects all-stars

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who led the Cavaliers to their first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title, led the voting for the all-ACC basketball team announced Wednesday.

Joining Sampson on the squad were teammate Jeff Lamp, North Carolina's Al Wood, Wake Forest's Frank Johnson and Duke's Gene Banks.

Sampson, who led the conference in scoring and rebounding most of the season, received 239 out of 240 points in voting by ACC sportswriters and sportscasters. Wood received 236 points, Lamp 223, Johnson 218 and Banks 184.

There were no repeaters from last year's all-ACC team.

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- Vogler, German composer
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- Village near Omaha
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- José or Juan
- Trial
- Cry of the Ancient Mariner
- Type of dwelling
- Et —
- Title in Thuringia
- Blake's "The Book of —"
- Brisk, in music
- Not fictitious
- Bachelor's "D'ri —"
- Clinic name
- Bangkok native
- Gardening tool
- He moderated "What's My Line?"
- Gentle as —
- Banned
- Ingress
- Kind of cruiser
- Derisive sound
- Reprove
- Perfume base
- Ranges
- Increase
- " . . . unto us — is given"
- Very impressive
- Baseball plays
- Duke in "The Tempest"
- Yarn
- Benign bump on the skin
- Bird sound
- Alas!
- Pollutant
- Atmosphere
- Kind of iron
- "Heaven make thee free —": Hamlet
- Ascent
- Pettitions
- Common French verb
- Arachnoid's "parlor"

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Bijou will show *lou lou*, the highly acclaimed film of director Maurice Pialat, starring Isabelle Huppert and Gerard Depardieu.

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Fri., Sat., Sun. at 9 pm

**SALT OF THE EARTH**

Unabel to work in Hollywood during the McCarthy witch hunts, director Herbert Biberman and producer Paul Jarrico took other Blacklisted artists on location in Mexico where they made this semi-documentary recreation of an actual strike of Mexican-American zinc miners.

With Rosaura Revueltas, Will Geer and members of the Local 890 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.  
Wed. at 9:15; Thurs. at 7.

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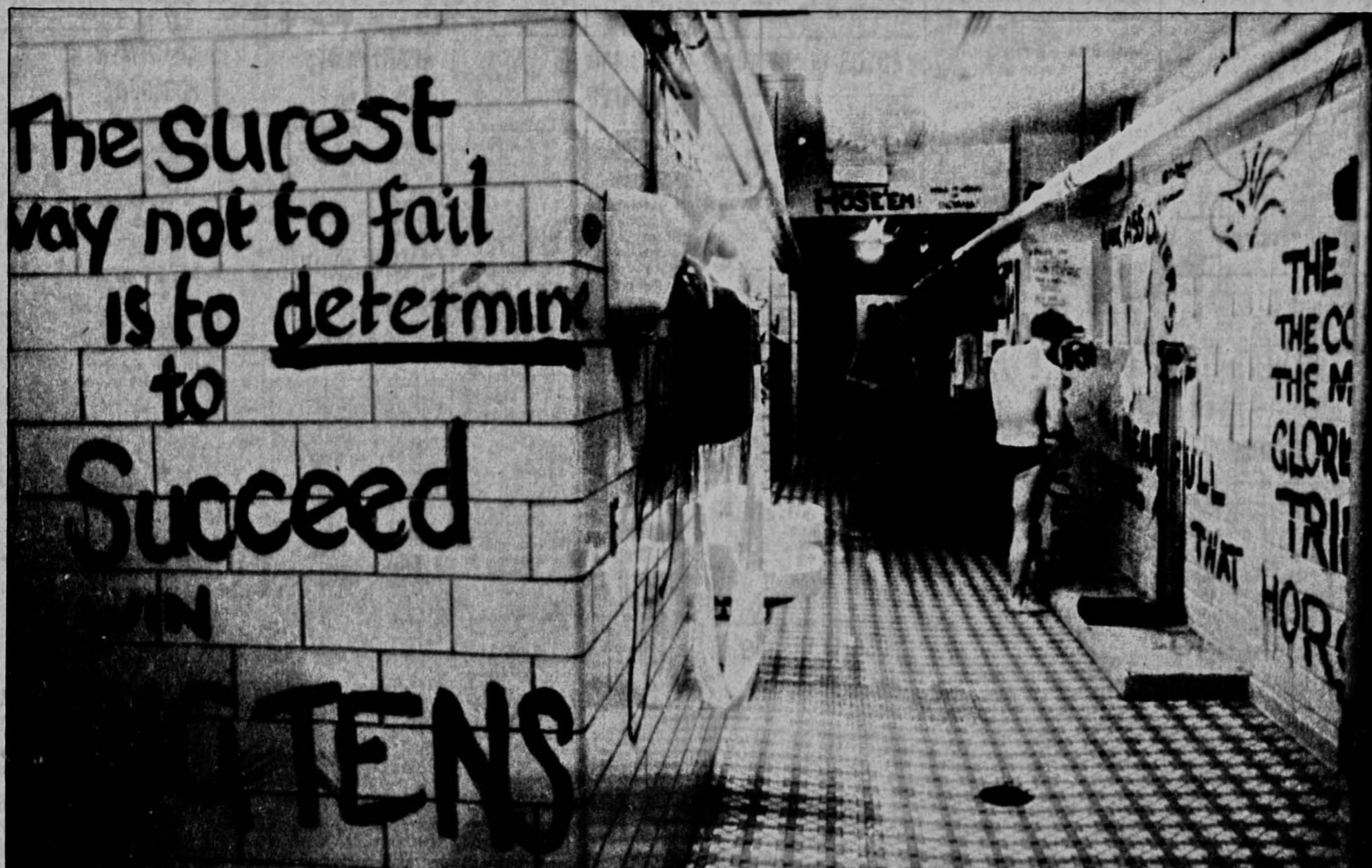
TONIGHT - FRI.-SAT.-9:30 pm

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Sayings such as these don the Field House Pool walls. The writings state what the goal of the Iowa men's swim team is — winning Big Tens.

## Swimmers seek Big Ten title

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

Finally, it was time to shave. And shave they did.

The razors were out last night at the Hilton Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis. No doubt the drains will be clogged for days.

You see, Milwaukee's Schroeder YMCA is the site of the 1981 Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championship. And while the meet begins today and will conclude Saturday, last night's shaving was the culmination of tapering for programs such as the Iowa men's team.

All beards, arms, legs, chests and even a few heads are hairless by now. The next matter at hand is shaving seconds off the swimmers' times. That's what this is all about, isn't it?

ALL SEASON the Hawkeys

have directed their goals toward the Big Tens. Well, the wait is over.

Of course, Indiana is the pre-meet favorite. After all, the Hoosiers have won the last 20 Big Ten championships.

But the Hawks are right up there with the champions. Even Indiana's veteran coach, Doc Councilman, acknowledged the Hoosiers face their biggest challenge in recent years by the up-and-coming Iowa swim team.

"We'll have to swim very well," Councilman said. "If we swim poorly and Iowa swims well, Iowa will win. If we both swim well, I think we should win."

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said the odds are six to four the Hoosiers will repeat as champions, but the Hawks are confident in betting on themselves.

"We're really healthy," Patton said. "Everyone is looking forward to

swimming rested. I know we're ready. I'm just not sure if we're strong enough."

IN ORDER FOR Iowa to upend Indiana, the Hawks must score in every event. Last season Iowa failed to score in 19 events, while 39 of 44 Indiana entries recorded points.

Iowa earned final spots in 20 races compared to 22 for the Hoosiers last year. But the difference was in the consolation finals, with Indiana qualifying 16 to Iowa's three.

It appears team depth will tell the story one more time — not just the superstars.

But the Hawks boast a few heroes, and Big Ten individual titles are in sight for several team members.

Iowa returns two Big Ten champions in Tom Roemer and Charlie Roberts. Roemer was tops in the 200-yard backstroke, while Roberts won

the 200 butterfly. Both swimmers have a "very good chance" to win their second straight title, according to Patton.

IOWA'S GRAEME Brewer has to be a favorite in the 200 free. The Australian was a bronze medalist at the 1980 Olympics in the 200-meter event.

Ron McKeon, another Olympian from Australia, should be a high scorer for Iowa in the distance free races. McKeon has the fastest conference time in the 1,000 and is second to defending champion Chuck Sharpe of Indiana in the 500.

Iowa's James Lorys should be right up there with McKeon as a scorer in the distance races.

The 100 free will be a strong event for the Hawks. Bent Brask, Matt Wood and freshman Bryan Farris

See Big Tens, page 10

## Hawks bent on breaking Spartan hex

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

And you thought Bloomington's Assembly Hall was hexed.

The only place in the Big Ten that Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson has not seen his Hawkeys win is the Jenison Field House in East Lansing, Mich. No one likes to use the word 'jinx' but it seems too suitable for the situation.

The No. 6 Hawks, however, have yet to let a little jinx get the best of them. Entering this season, Iowa had never beaten Bobby Knight's Hoosiers on their home court. But the Hawks changed that record this season, beating Indiana before a frenzied Hoosier crowd — and without the use of good luck charms or magic potions.

SO WHAT'S wrong with breaking another jinx in the same season? Absolutely nothing, according to Olson.

"Our main concern, of course, is never having won there since I've been here," he said. "But that doesn't mean we haven't played well there, because we have."

"I just think we have never gone in there with as much talent as we have now and with as much riding on the line as we do now. Our players like to play under pressure and I think they're going to play one of their best games at Michigan State. We have a lot of confidence right now."

On the line, of course, is a Big Ten title. Should Iowa beat the Spartans Thursday night, the Hawks would be assured of at least a tie for the conference crown. Iowa leads the league with a 13-3 record. No. 13 Indiana, 12-4, and No. 17 Illinois, 11-5, are in second and third, respectively. The Hoosiers and Illini clash in Champaign tonight.

THE LAST TIME Iowa was triumphant in East Lansing was 1972, winning 102-98. That game was marred by a delay in which about 100 black students marched onto the main court

### Probable Line-ups

Iowa	Michigan St.
Steve Waite (6-11)	F Ben Tower (6-8)
Vince Brookins (6-6)	F Jay Vincent (6-8)
Steve Kracisin (6-10)	C Rick Kaye (6-6)
Kevin Boyle (6-8)	G Kevin Smith (6-8)
Kenny Arnold (6-2)	G Herb Bostic (6-4)

Time and Place — 7:05 p.m. (Iowa time), Jenison Field House, East Lansing, Mich.  
Radio — WHO, Des Moines; WQUA, Moline; KKRG and KJLJ, Iowa City; KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids.  
Television — KWLL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; KTIV, Sioux City; WOC, Davenport; KIMT, Mason City.

during the national anthem. Refusing to leave, the students were finally given the public address system 40 minutes later. At that time grievances were aired against the university and then the group peaceably left the playing area.

Although the Spartans (6-10) are buried at eighth in the Big Ten rankings, they've been known to pull off an upset or two. Michigan State, predicted to "finish 11th in the Big Ten" by Coach Jud Heathcote in the preseason, has knocked off one-time contenders Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State.

"Our problem we have to deal with is obvious — (Jay) Vincent," Olson said. "But we'll let him have his points if we win the game as we did here earlier." The 6-foot-8 Vincent had 36 points for the Spartans when the two teams met Jan. 10 in Iowa City, but the Hawks pulled out a 65-57 victory.

KEVIN SMITH, 6-2 guard, also should give the Hawks trouble, according to Olson. Steve Waite will defend Vincent and Kevin Boyle will guard Smith.

The Hawks had a few problems against the Spartans' zone last time around. But Olson believes his team is better prepared for tonight's battle.

"Their zone has given everyone trouble," he said. "But we're more ready to do it (penetrate their zone) than when we played them before."

## Gales wins slam dunk contest

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

Pete Gales may be a quarterback for the Iowa football team, but Tuesday night he showed some members of the Iowa basketball team what slam-dunking is all about.

Gales easily won the intramural slam dunk contest, sponsored by Oxford Beverage Co., the area Schlitz distributor.

There were 11 entrants. Each contestant tried five dunks, with one repeat allowed on a miss. Three of the dunks were mandatory — a one-hander from the top of the key, a two-hander from the same spot and a one- or two-handed reverse from anywhere. The entrants were given free rein on their other two tries.

FOUR JUDGES — Iowa basketball players Steve Carfino, Mike Heller, Mark Gannon and Jon Darsee — scored each dunk. The high and low scores were dropped on each attempt.

Gales, who finished third in last year's competition, won with 88.6 points. Tod Asmusen was runner-up with 71.6 and Randy Hodson was third with 68.9.

Ron Hardwick was fourth with 67.9

points, but he missed his third dunk on both his first try and repeat. Had he made it, he definitely would have placed, which would have meant a trophy and a Schlitz jacket, given to the top three finishers.

Gales said he tried to use "finesse" on his reverse dunk and "intensity" on the others. "For my optionals I used an alley-oop pass from Mike Heller on the first one," he said. "And on the second, I was just looking to throw it down hard."

CARFINO SEEMED impressed by the jammers. "All the contestants were dunking pretty hard," he said. "Gales got up good and threw it down hard."

Tuesday's "Coors Game of the Week" was a social fraternity playoff game. Fifth-ranked Sigma Chi beat Phi Gamma Delta, 43-24.

Mark Schenkelberg led Sigma Chi with 16 points, scoring all but two of those in the second half. John Halverson had 10 for Sigma Chi. Schenkelberg and Halverson controlled board play in the first half as Sigma Chi ran up a 17-6 halftime lead. Phi Gamma Delta failed to threaten in the second half, giving Sigma Chi an easy win.

Sigma Chi manager Scott McKinley

said, "Despite missing two starters and one reserve, I thought our performance tonight was awesome."

SIGMA CHI faces Sigma Pi at 9:15 tonight in a fraternity semifinal. Pi Kappa Alpha beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 35-29, in Tuesday's other fraternity confrontation. The Pikes play Lambda Chi Alpha I in tonight's other semifinal contest.

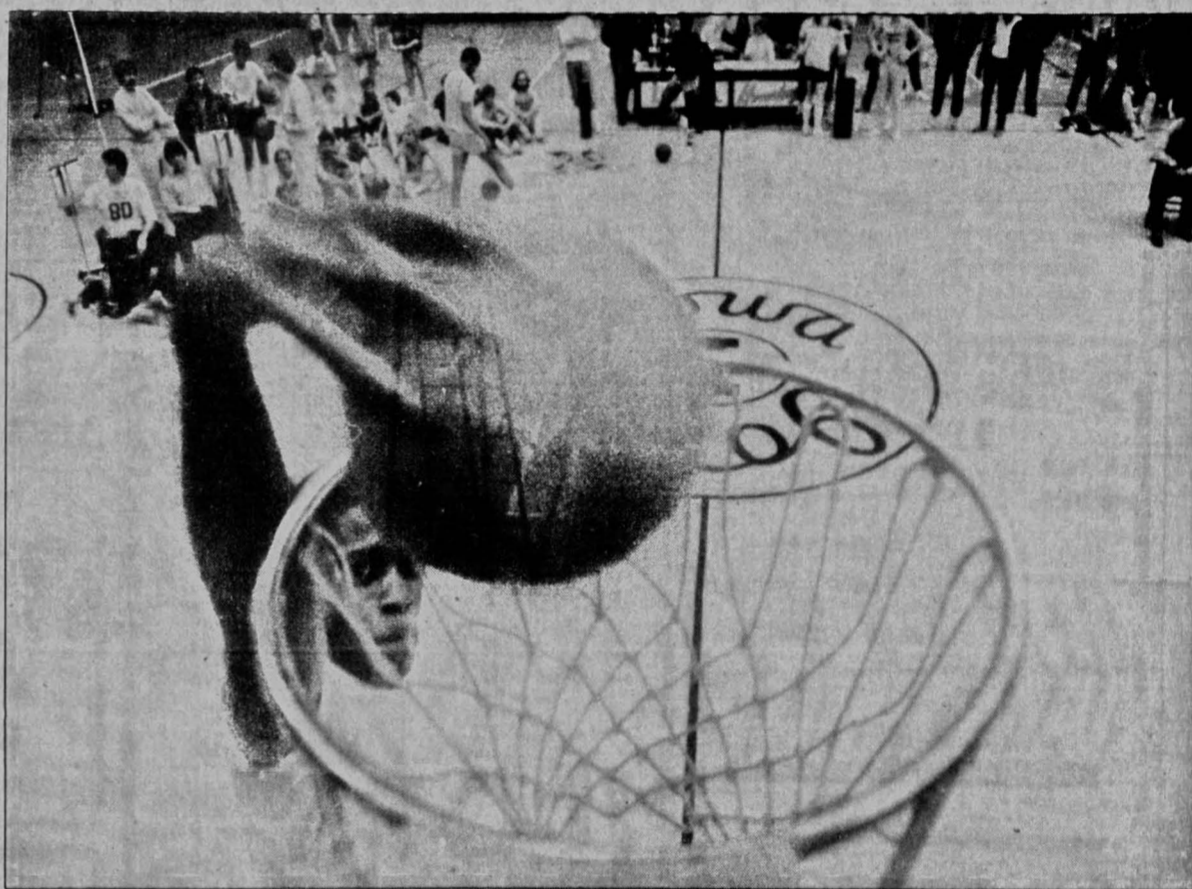
Two other playoff games were held Tuesday, setting the stage for a big showdown.

No. 1 Nail It stopped Social Loads, 55-39, while No. 3 Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad handled Interstate 69, 57-26.

Nail It and Cowbell now meet at 9:15 Sunday night.

The men's dormitory championship will be settled at 9:15 tonight, matching the Orphans with Rienow Fifth. The winner advances to the All-University semifinals.

In other IM news, the deadline for entering the coed and women's bowling tournament is 4 p.m. today at the IM office, Room 111, the Field House. IM volleyball competition begins Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Schedules are available at the IM office.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa quarterback Pete Gales leaps to first in the IM slam dunk contest. On hand to judge the event were Iowa basketball players Steve Carfino, Jon Darsee, Mike Heller and Mark Gannon.

**"MILLER TIME"**

Photo by Dom Franco

"The Williams Convention" chose MILLER BEER at the Beaux Arts Ball.

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Still a dime  
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Iowa

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson wasn't kidding fans about counting before they're hatched. The sixth-ranked Hawks on Tuesday night, 71-70, Michigan State in an outright title is not yet a certainty. But it will take Ohio State on Saturday simultaneous Indiana. The Hoosiers kept

Almost

With the grand opening of Gales, owner of AE

Can

By Theresa Bries and Rochelle Bozinger  
Staff Writers

A UI Student Senate member was charged with two other students Thursday in connection with thefts at Currier residence halls. Kurt R. Knipper, a student on the Proff William Jacobs and Ellwood II, all of which were charged by Cam

Local

Croni

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

A local black organization criticized the recent three-year contract increase for Iowa student David Criference Thursday. Robert Morris, City branch of the decision to extend and increase his without proper

Inside

His last broadcast He's the most America. H Uncle Walter, last news broadcast about the man the Chicago po thugs".....

Weather Fair and cool upper 30s. We that snow.