

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 6, 1981

## Iowa makes room on top, loses 71-70

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson wasn't kidding when he warned fans about counting Big Ten titles before they're hatched.

a second straight crown, beating the Illini on their home court Thursday night, 69-66. Now only Indiana and Iowa can win the title, and both have 13-4 league records. But the Hoosiers must travel to East Lansing Saturday for their Big Ten finale.

"THIS IS not the kind of league you can run away with," a dejected Olson said after the loss. "I've been telling people this all along. We weren't looking ahead. I think everything just went haywire."

victory streak broken, hit upon hard times in the opening seconds and never shook it off. Iowa earned the tip-off, and Steve Waite made a quick lay-up. But the referees refused to count the shot, charging him with an offensive foul.

Things didn't get much better during the next few minutes. Iowa was plagued by bad passes, numerous fouls and inconsistent defense.

fell behind by as much as six in the first period; the Spartans went to the locker room at intermission with a 37-34 edge.

THE SECOND HALF didn't see any drastic changes for the Hawks' hopes. Bob Hansen scored on a jump shot with 13:13 left, giving Iowa its second lead, 48-47.

The game was tied three more times in regulation. Michigan State's Kevin Smith, who led all scorers with 25 points, missed a long jumper at the buzzer, sending the game into over-

time. The Spartans controlled the early minutes in overtime, but Iowa rallied back on four straight free throws by Hansen and tied the game at 70. Then a Mark Gannon foul sent the Spartans' Herb Bostic to the free throw line with 22 seconds left. Bostic made the second of his two shots. Vince Brookins failed to connect on a last-ditch shot, sealing the Spartan upset.

"I think our seniors let us down," Olson said. "(Steve) Krafcsin wasn't in long enough to help us. Steve Waite wasn't in the flow, neither was

Brookins. "BUT THERE were some positive things. Gannon had a good game. He only missed one shot. And I think Hansen played well — extremely well. We'll take a look at our starting lineup. We're not the kind of team with talent that can just out and win." Krafcsin fouled out with 10:20 remaining in the game. An Olson-coached team has never beat the Spartans at Jenison Field House. The last Iowa win in East Lansing was in 1977. See **Hawks**, page 12



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### Almost open

With the grand opening of Old Capitol Center scheduled for next week, Jim Gaets, owner of Aero Sign Co., works late to finish a window sign in the mall.

Twenty-one businesses in the mall are currently open. The mall will eventually house 60 businesses. The grand opening is scheduled for March 11-15.

## Candidate, 2 students arrested

By Theresa Bries  
and Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writers

A UI Student Senate candidate and two other students were arrested Thursday in connection with a series of thefts at Currier and Quadrangle residence halls.

second-degree burglary after officials discovered stolen food and merchandise at their home. Knipper was also charged with possession of burglary tools, and Jacobs was given an additional charge of second-degree theft.

Second-degree burglary carries a maximum sentence of 10 years and a fine of up to \$5,000. A March 12 trial date has been set.

MICHAEL DAHM, a Campus

Security officer, said he saw Knipper, Jacobs and Elwood coming out of Currier Hall carrying a box containing bread, lettuce and breakfast food Thursday morning.

Jacobs and Elwood fled, but Knipper voluntarily surrendered and allowed officials to enter the Bowery Street residence. Security officials searching the house found two truckloads of stolen merchandise, including gallon containers of canned goods, five pieces of UI furniture and a dormitory

refrigerator. Campus Security officials arrested Elwood during the search.

"I think this is getting blown all out of proportion," Knipper said Thursday night. "We all had clean records."

"This is not indicative of the job I could do in office," he said. "I hope it doesn't interfere with my campaign." Officials said they believe Thursday's theft was part of a series of thefts that have occurred at Currier and Quadrangle residence halls since Christmas.

## Local NAACP president protests Cronin's raise, 3-year contract

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

A local black leader sharply criticized the recent approval of a three-year contract and \$3,000 salary increase for Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin at a press conference Thursday.

public was not aware this review was to be made."

Morris, reading from a letter addressed to members of the Iowa City School Board, said: "The performance review of the superintendent was completed with insufficient procedural care and sensitivity and without citizen input. By disregarding the interests of our minority community, the majority of the School Board has apparently forgotten their full responsibility."

"WE ARE seeing a period of cut-

backs in everything and the elimination of programs. Due to the questionable behavior of the superintendent, we feel this issue should be heard. There should be either a public hearing or some sort of time period when the public can give feedback on the superintendent's position."

The NAACP's criticism of Cronin stems from an allegation by a black teacher last year that Cronin was harassing her. The teacher, Marion Coleman, filed a complaint through the See **NAACP**, page 6



David Cronin: Received a \$3,000 raise

REP. DOUGLAS SMALLEY (R-Des Moines), said that he and the bill's four other sponsors oppose the use of taxpayers' money to fund the UI clinic and morally oppose abortion.

The state should not fund abortions because women can place their babies up for adoption, he said. "It is a fact that many people are waiting to adopt."

But Charles deProse, UI associate professor and director of the ambulatory care unit for UI Hospitals' Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, said closing the clinic will force many poor and some middle-class women "to resort to self-induced and criminal abortions."

Approximately 15 percent of the women who use the clinic are indigent and cannot afford legal abortions at private hospitals, he said. Poor women with "problem pregnancies" will use unsanitary black-market shops to have abortions and suffer "horrible health problems."

DePROSE SAID he fears that even if the House defeats the bill, anti-abortion sentiment among some representatives will spark the creation of additional bills to close the clinic.

Approximately 2,400 "pregnancy terminations" were performed at the clinic in 1980 and more than 80 percent of the patients were covered by insurance policies, he said.

Closing the clinic would also harm the quality of obstetrics and gynecology medical training, deProse said. "This is very important for teaching students properly."

"We're, of course, upset about this," Kapler said. But she also expressed doubt about the passage of the bill, saying, "The numbers are with us."

KAPLER SAID passage of the bill would have "far-reaching effects."

"I hate to think about what would happen if it passed. It's something we have to prepare for, but it's very frightening."

Mary Jo Cooley, president of the UI Students Right to Life Committee said: "Personally, I feel, anytime that we cut down on state-funded abortion, per se, I'm happy. This will help prevent the taking of many unborn lives."

The bill to abolish the clinic is one of three bills submitted in the House last week to restrict abortions.

A bill introduced in the Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee Feb. 26 states that the intentional killing of a "viable fetus aborted alive" is a "class A" felony offense. Conviction of a "class A" felony is punishable by a mandatory life sentence.

A BILL introduced in the State Government Committee to prohibit the use of public employee insurance benefits to fund abortions. The bill would permit the use of public employee insurance if the operation prevented the death of the mother or was caused by "medical complications from an abortion."

The UI Student Senate approved two resolutions Thursday that "vigorously oppose" the bills that would close the clinic and make the performance of an abortion for reasons other than saving the life of the mother a felony offense.

## Senate denies negative check-off support

By Jackie Baylor  
and Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writers

The UI Student Senate Thursday narrowly defeated a resolution to support the Iowa Public Interest Research Group negative check-off funding plan, but sponsors of the measure promise to present a similar proposal again next week.

The senate turned down the resolution on an 9-8 vote, with members of the New Wave coalition voting for the resolution, and other slate members and independents voting against.

The controversial funding plan, being requested by the UI chapter of Iowa PIRG, has already been condemned by four other groups, including the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

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

SEN. SARAH PANG, one of the resolution's sponsors, said she will submit a similar resolution next week. "You can count on it," she said.

She also said that if a tie vote results, President Bruce Hagemann would side with New Wave in favoring the plan. Hagemann would not confirm Pang's statement after the meeting.

Pang and Sen. Scott Kiser submitted the resolution 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."

Before the vote was taken, senators opposed to the resolution voted to limit debate to three speeches supporting the resolution and three against.

Pang said this was a political move because one of the New Wave senators, Miriam Landsman, was late to the meeting. This meant that the New Wave was outnumbered.

HAD SHE been present when the vote was taken, senators said, the vote would have been 9-9. Hagemann, also associated with the New Wave slate, would probably have broken the tie in favor of the resolution.

Landsman arrived about five minutes after the vote was taken. Pang called the senate's action "deplorable" and "incredibly

political." Kiser, speaking in favor of the resolution, said the senate is "using as a political football the very life of PIRG."

Sen. Lynne Adrian, who also supported the resolution, said Iowa PIRG is "being punished for breaking ground. That's not the way things are supposed to work."

But Sen. Sheldon Schur, who voted against the resolution, called attention to Iowa PIRG's petition drive, and said it is "obvious the people on campus don't support" the negative check-off. See **Senate**, page 6

### Inside

#### His last broadcast

He's the most trusted man in America. He's everybody's Uncle Walter. And tonight's his last news broadcast. Learn all about the man who in 1968 called the Chicago police "a bunch of thugs".....page 4

#### Weather

Fair and cool with highs in the upper 30s. We're still waiting for that snow.

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# Briefly

## U.S.-Cuban dispute fueled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Thursday blamed Cuba and a U.S. civilian for the expulsion of six Americans from Mozambique, extending the verbal U.S.-Cuban confrontation from Central America to southern Africa.

A State Department spokesman said the United States views the incident with "serious concern" and the affair "will not serve to advance relations between Mozambique and the United States."

## Thatcher visits N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher paid an unexpected visit to Northern Ireland Thursday seeking to calm loyalist Protestant fears she is working toward a "sell-out" and eventual union with Ireland.

Thatcher announced her trip to Parliament in London only hours before leaving. It is her third visit to the province and she planned to stay overnight there for the first time.

## Iranian diplomat slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — At least two gunmen shot and killed a senior Iranian diplomat Thursday on the same highway where an Iraqi official and his driver were gunned down last week.

The Iranian Embassy quickly blamed Iraq for the killing and said "God will avenge his blood." A few hours later, gunmen fired at an Iraqi Embassy limousine but missed its two occupants.

The slain Iranian was identified as Mohammed Saleh, an information officer at the Iranian Embassy who was soon to have become Iran's new ambassador to Syria.

## Hijacker seizes hostages

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A would-be hijacker seized a jetliner at gunpoint on the ground at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday, held six people and reportedly demanded \$3 million.

Four of the hostages were released unharmed after FBI agents boarded the plane and negotiated with the gunman.

Seven hours later, the suspect released another hostage — a female passenger — but continued to hold one flight attendant, Barbara Sorenson of Los Angeles. Two FBI agents also were aboard the plane.

## Spenklink wasn't mistreated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Convicted murderer John Spenklink was alive when he was strapped into Florida's electric chair two years ago and electrocuted, the county coroner ruled Thursday.

"There is no evidence of any physical mistreatment," coroner Thomas Noguchi, who conducted an autopsy on the body Wednesday, told reporters.

"There was no neck injury and no injury to the head."

Spenklink was convicted of killing a hitchhiker during a drinking bout in a Tallahassee motel room and was executed May 25, 1979.

## Quoted ...

Our kids can't eat bullets, and they sure as hell can't eat bombs. The super-rich sitting up in the White House are cutting back on money poor people need.

—*Ethel Matthews of Atlanta, a grandmother on welfare, angrily denouncing President Reagan's plan to increase defense spending which cutting back on welfare and food stamps. See story page 5.*

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

A seminar on political career planning will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Transmitter Regulation of Voltage Gated Channels will be discussed by Richard Clark at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Basic Sciences Building.

A voice and piano recital by Kelly Widmer and Michael Lobberegt will be performed at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Gay legal issues will be discussed by attorney John Ward at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

A piano recital by Donna Coleman will be performed at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Nineteenth Century Society will meet at 8 p.m. at 1118 E. Court St.

### Saturday Events

Conversational English classes will be held at 10 a.m. in the Family Resource Center.

The Johnson County Landmark Band will perform at the 10th annual Washington Jazz Festival at 3:30 p.m. at Washington High School, Washington, Iowa.

An electronic music studio program will be performed at 8 p.m. at Voxman Hall.

A flute and piano recital by Anne Marie Burris, Julie Burton and Marsha Johnson will be performed at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

### Sunday Events

Conversational English classes will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Family Resource Center.

A clarinet and piano recital by Molly Pacione and Norma Cross will be performed at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Drop-in problem solving group will meet at 2 p.m. at HERA, 436 S. Johnson St.

Jugglers Workshop will meet at 2 p.m. at the east end of the Field House main floor.

A violin and piano recital by Tracy Martin and Joe Adam will be performed at 3 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Swedish Conversation Club will meet at 3 p.m. at 1126 Pickard St.

Survival or Suicide, a film on the nuclear arms race, will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

A bass trombone and piano recital by Kirk Heer and Bruce Perry will be performed at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

An organ recital by Delbert Disselhorst will be performed at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

# Planner blames physical constraints for Old Capitol's narrow sidewalk

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Physical constraints forced Iowa City planners to approve a narrow sidewalk on the north side of the Old Capitol Center, a former Iowa City planner said Thursday.

Paul Graves, the city's development director during much of Iowa City's urban renewal planning, said the sidewalk space "is tight," but that "sidewalks are not the only area that's been squeezed" into Washington Street between the shopping center and UI Pentacrest.

Graves said city officials wanted to place a sidewalk, waste receptacles, lights, trees, benches, four bus loading zones and two traffic lanes between the mall's edge and the south side of the Pentacrest, but compromises had to be made.

GLAVES LEFT the city in September 1979 to join Ames Engineering and Testing Co., but he continued to work on the project with the Ames company — a consulting firm for the shopping center and downtown street planning.

Michael Kucharzak, the city's acting public works director, said Wednesday the sidewalk is too narrow to handle the number of people using it. Benches, waste receptacles, and the scheduled planting of trees along the north side of the mall will add to the space problems, Kucharzak said.

Graves said, "That's a given width (between the mall and Pentacrest), and in there you need to put a sidewalk, and a waiting area for buses, and a parking lane for buses, and a driving lane for buses, and then another driving lane for buses in the opposite direction."

"WHILE PEDESTRIANS maybe have to step sideways to pass through the heavy crowd...you can't shrink a bus," he said.

Although the city has not conducted a study of the sidewalk space, Iowa City Development Director Larry Chiat said Wednesday the city may consider removing structures placed in the sidewalk. Graves, however, said removing the structures would be detrimental to the sidewalk area.

"The lights certainly need to be there," he said. "It's a pedestrian waiting area. It's an area designed for people to get on and off buses, and clearly needs to be illuminated."

The accumulation of litter from people waiting for buses has been "a historic problem," Graves said. "You can't neglect the need for trash receptacles." And people waiting for buses would complain if benches were removed, he added.

ELIMINATING eastbound auto traffic on Washington Street between the mall and Pentacrest — a city staff suggestion rejected by the City Council last month — would not make available extra space for a sidewalk extension, Graves said.

"If there's room to get a bus through there, and into and out of a parking place, then it's obviously also physically possible to run a car through there," he said. "The fact that there are cars through there — which may or may not conflict with bus traffic — doesn't have any bearing on the width of the



The problem of overcrowding on the north sidewalk of the Old Capitol Center is greatest when city buses are loading at the city's mass transit staging area.

sidewalk." Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose maintains eastbound auto traffic conflicts with passengers boarding buses between the mall and Pentacrest.

After meeting with Mose and city Traffic Engineer Jim Brachtel Thursday, Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said pylons will be installed on Washington Street as a permanent divider between the bus loading zone and an auto traffic lane.

Berlin said he will meet with Mose and Police Chief Harvey Miller next week to determine other ways to keep auto traffic from interfering with city buses.

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# Atlanta gets funds to help children

ATLANTA (UPI) — The federal government gave Atlanta nearly \$1 million Thursday to combat the social repercussions of the city's child slayings, but made no commitment on the city's plea for money to help fund the investigation.

A White House aide said the administration was still studying Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson's request for \$1.5 million to help pay overtime and other expenses for the special police task force investigating the killings of 19 black youngsters and the disappearance of two others.

President Reagan announced the grants in Washington, saying the city would get \$650,000 from the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and \$329,000 from other government agencies in an effort to end the "nightmare."

Reagan called the unsolved crimes "one of the most tragic problems facing our nation."

IN ATLANTA, police located 10-year-old Orlando Carter Robinson, one of two youngsters reported missing this week.

They said Robinson was unharmed. The other, Joseph Bell, 15, remained unaccounted for, but police said they also considered him a runaway.

Jackson and Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said they were happy to receive the federal government aid for work in fields related to the children's case, but Brown said, "This has nothing to do with the direct financial aid we've requested."

Reagan said the federal money would be used to provide guidance and care for youngsters in six areas of the city where most of the victims lived, to fund a 24-hour counseling hot line for parents and children, and facilities for disadvantaged or homeless teen-agers.

IN NEW ORLEANS, the president of the National Association for the Advancement of White people said Thursday he is personally offering a \$1,400 reward for the killer of the black children in Atlanta to disprove suspicions that a white person is responsible.

David Duke, who is also a former leader of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he offered the money, which

he earned in a recent appearance at the University of Montana, as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whomever is responsible for the slayings.

"I firmly believe that whites are not responsible for those killings, that they are being performed by blacks. A lot of policemen told me... the abductions and bodies have been found in completely black areas where a white would be very conspicuous."

DUKE SAID the killings have been portrayed across the nation as being racially motivated and said the contention has led to hatred for whites which could result in violence against innocent people.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" Thursday, Jackson said he believes investigators are "closer" to solving the baffling case, but didn't know when a break would come.

Some investigators who asked to remain anonymous questioned whether all 21 names should be on the list of the special task force investigating the crimes.

# Students ask for more aid for Atlanta

A letter requesting that a state of emergency be declared in Atlanta, Ga., has been sent to President Ronald Reagan by the Midwest Black American Law Student Association.

UI student David Neely, Midwest association director, said the Feb. 24 letter may have had an impact on Reagan's decision Thursday to send Atlanta a \$979,000 grant to set up social programs in an attempt to end the series of murders that has claimed the lives of 19 black children.

The Reagan administration is still con-

sidering a request for another \$1.5 million to help pay Atlanta police officers overtime.

"Our concern is centered around the deliberate, premeditated and systematic murders of little black children in the greater Atlanta area," the letter states.

"WE ENDORSE the federal government's efforts in attempting to resolve the present crisis... However, the continuation of the problem suggests that more stringent measures are required."

The letter asks that "all available

governmental resources" be channeled to Atlanta.

Neely said the letter is the result of a resolution passed two weeks ago at the association's regional conference in Ohio. Representatives from 40 law schools attended the conference.

If further federal action is not taken by March 18, the association's national convention will consider another similar resolution, Neely said.

Copies of the letter have been sent to newspapers in seven Midwestern states, Neely said.

# UI committee to report on Bijou

The subcommittee of the UI Human Rights Committee that is investigating the racial and sexual discrimination charge filed against the Bijou, a commission of the UI Student Senate, will report its findings at a March 12 meeting, Shirley Jacobsen, acting chairwoman of the committee, said Thursday.

The complaint was filed earlier in the spring semester by the Women's Resource and Action Center advisory board as a result of Bijou plans to show the films Cruising, Superfly and Dressed to Kill. The

complaint asked that the committee investigate the Bijou film selection process and asks whether the commission "reflects a diversity of groups and interests."

Cruising was not shown because Bijou was unable to obtain it. Superfly is scheduled to be shown tonight and tomorrow night.

The complaint also requested the subcommittee investigate "whether Bijou enjoys privileged and even exclusive access to the use of the Illinois Room and Ballroom in

the Student Union for film projection."

The subcommittee is still "in the investigative stage," Jacobsen said, but added that the group is nearing the end of its study. The subcommittee may also make a recommendation on the complaint at the March 12 meeting.

David Curry, a subcommittee member, said the three-member subcommittee is "working coming up with a report," but declined to comment on the nature of the investigation or the content of the report.

# Noted D.M. couple in Afghan hijacking

DES MOINES (UPI) — Frederick and Charlotte Hubbell, members of a prominent Des Moines family who were on an around-the-world pleasure trip, were among 118 persons held by hijackers in Afghanistan, the State Department said Thursday.

Hubbell, 30, and his 31-year-old wife were in the process of moving from New York to Des Moines when they left on their long-planned vacation.

Hubbell, who had worked in New York as an attorney, planned to join a Des Moines law firm in May. Their Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 was hijacked over Pakistan on Monday and flown to Kabul, Afghanistan, where it has been sitting for three days while officials negotiate with the hijackers.

The State Department said neither of the Hubbells was among a group of captives released by the hijackers as part of the negotiations.

Hubbell is the son of James W. Hubbell Jr., chairman of the board of Equitable of Iowa Companies, a major insurance carrier.

He is the great-great grandson of Frederick M. Hubbell, who founded the Equitable company in 1867.

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# Democrats push for reductions

**By Dean Reynolds**  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan happily agreed to consider an \$11.2 billion list of budget cuts beyond even his own estimates from a group of conservative, swing-vote House Democrats Thursday.  
"The president simply reacted by saying we had made his day," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, one of 44 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum who had breakfast at the White House with Reagan, Vice President George Bush and budget director David Stockman. The president had met Wednesday with freshmen Republican congressmen for similar budget pep talks and pledges of support.

Meanwhile Thursday, Stockman told a key congressional committee that even if Congress fails to pass all the administration's proposed budget cuts, fiscal 1982 defense spending should be increased substantially.  
STOCKMAN testified before the House Banking Committee, which has jurisdiction over nearly half of President Reagan's approximately \$45 billion in proposed spending cuts.  
He said the administration can accomplish its goal of lower inflation, faster economic growth and reduced unemployment if its package of massive spending cuts and tax reductions is "not dismantled and diluted ... so long as it is still comprehensive and integrated."

Reagan will unveil his revised fiscal 1982 budget Tuesday, but already has announced planned cuts worth \$41.4 billion.  
The president told the swing-vote Democrats he will take their package "and look at it," said Gramm.  
Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., quoted the president as saying, "I like this. I might consider becoming a Democrat again."  
BUT THE group was less enthusiastic about Reagan's tax cut proposal providing a 10 percent cut in income tax rates each year for three years.  
Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., said flatly the plan as sent "will not pass," and predicted, "There's going to be a compromise. There are going to be some changes made."

Asked what the changes would be, Bevill said, "Well, it's not going to be a 10 percent per year cut. I've never seen a tax bill go through yet that was as it was introduced."  
Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., whose district is heavily Democratic, said, "There are mixed feelings regarding the tax cuts."  
With 44 members, the group has the numbers to shift the balance to the president on close votes. Added to the 191 Republicans in the House, the group could give the White House a comfortable majority of the 435 representatives and overrule the nominal Democratic control.

# Profs differ on Reagan tax cuts

**By Val Roskens**  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
UI economics professors disagree about the impact of President Reagan's tax cut proposal on the country's economy.  
The tax cut is included in a four-point economic recovery plan proposed by the president in which there would be a nationwide tax cut, a decrease in government spending, a reduction in government regulations and a reformed monetary policy.  
Reagan's proposed tax cut, simplified, is a 30 percent across-the-board cut in personal income taxes over three years, said economics Associate Professor William Albrecht.

Gerald Nordquist, another economics professor, disagreed with Albrecht. "I'm afraid it's going to bear more heavily on the lower-income people, the so-called poor," he said.  
"The tax cut as it is proposed at the present time will be a disproportionate burden on the poor."  
But getting the economy moving again is the important aspect, according to Jerald Barnard, director of the UI Institute for Economic Research. "The important thing is to get the business sector moving and then follow up with the individual tax cuts," he said.

effect on the inflation rate. "My own judgment is that it (the rate of inflation) won't make much difference with the tax cut by itself. I'm fairly pessimistic of it (the tax cut) having any significant effect over the next one and one-half years. There's no real reason to think cutting taxes will decrease inflation," he said.  
NORDQUIST SAID the Reagan economists' point of view is to change from "unproductive spending to productive spending."  
"People are willing to try something new for this age because they are so frustrated with what is going on," Nordquist said.  
If people are willing to try something different and support Reagan's proposal, Albrecht said, then there will be less inflation — if the whole economic package is accepted.

POGUE DISAGREED. "Businesses can recover all of their costs with depreciation cost laws already in existence. It's not a major factor with businesses to invest," he said.  
There are also government regulations that maintain low interest rates on passbook savings — well below the rate of inflation. Congress recently passed a law that provides for gradually changing these restrictions.  
Barnard said the lifting of restrictions should be accelerated. "People with passbook savings are really taking it in the neck," he said. "These people have borne the unfair burden of inflation."  
Albrecht agreed. "All interest rate ceilings should be taken out. They cause inefficient use of capital and penalize small savers," he explained.  
"I favor moving to market-determined rates," Nordquist said. But since the economy has a long history of controls, he favors "gradual, not overnight" changes.  
Predictions of how the economy will end up can be made, but no one knows the final outcome. "I think it would be great if things go through like they should," Barnard said, "so that we don't get a half-dose of policy."

ALBRECHT SAID the 30 percent tax cut is equitable.  
"The basic purpose is to offset inflation in the next decade. It's the same percentage for everyone. The purpose is not to change the distribution of income but to stimulate investment and productivity," he said.  
As long as one looks at Reagan's whole economic package, "the Kemp-Roth plan is desirable," Albrecht said, adding that the success of the tax cut depends on the implementation of the entire economic plan.

IN CUTTING taxes to stimulate the economy, Nordquist said it is also necessary to cut spending.  
"Before cutting taxes, personal income and corporate, they should make sure some progress is being made on cutting government expenditures. It's easier to cut taxes than spending," he said.  
"If taxes are cut but not spending, it will cause more inflation."  
To combat inflation there must be certain measures taken to promote investment and savings, but economics Professor Thomas Pogue said he doesn't feel the tax cut will have much effect on the inflation rate.

Less inflation is also needed because inflation is the cause of increased costs of industrial plants and equipment. Because of rising prices, there are plans to increase the rate at which investment can be depreciated. Barnard feels an increase is necessary. "It will work to increase the rate of investment and recover capital faster," he said.

# Protesters say children 'can't eat bombs'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Food stamp recipients, protesting their children can't eat guns and bombs, rallied Thursday to denounce President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.  
About 150 people from eight southern states attended the meeting, which was called by the Council of Southern Hunger Coalitions. The session took on the atmosphere of a civil rights rally with chants

of "Reagan says cut back, we say fight back."  
The group, crowded into a small auditorium at the Trinity United Methodist Church, listened as various representatives said congressmen should be made aware of "the poor's concern" over welfare cuts.  
IF INDIVIDUAL lobbying should fail, those attending seemed likely to agree with Ethel Matthews of Atlanta, who said,

"Let's put on our marching shoes and let's take to the streets."  
Matthews, a grandmother on welfare, angrily denounced the administration's plan to increase defense spending while cutting back on welfare and food stamps.  
"Our kids can't eat bullets and they sure as hell can't eat bombs," she said. "The super-rich sitting up in the White House are cutting back on money poor people need."

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# Safety commission faces budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer groups told Congress Thursday the administration is trying to sabotage, if not kill, the Consumer Product Safety Commission through its proposal to trim the agency's budget by one-third.  
But critics of the 8-year-old agency told a House health subcommittee that lawmakers should place additional restraints on the commission.  
Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who chairs the committee, said the proposed budget cuts would "cripple" the agency, and he intends to introduce legislation that would keep the commission funded at its current level.

"The impact of such cuts," Waxman said, "would threaten the safety of every American."  
Both the Consumer Federation of America and the National Consumers League said the proposal would effectively kill the agency. Susan King, who resigned as commission chairman earlier this year, agreed.  
The proposal, she said, "appears as an effort to legislate rather than to save money."

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# Effects

on. I am certain many of you would welcome the inviolability. I find your editorial predictable and generally believe the DI owes its staff might even enjoy it.

# Effects

to know if the Hawkeyes are modern dance a precisioned pom-pom anyone who sees half-dances at the Hawkeye answer with a grimace. able to have a little the squad's routines by be moves; but when mis-nate over the actual per- nothing is wrong. lective pom-pom tryouts e girls were specifically quad was looking for dan- why call it a pom-pom if they are going to be why can't they perfect

# Letters

to the editor must typed and must be signed. Unsigned or un- dated letters will not be considered for publica- tion. Letters should in- clude the writer's phone number, which if not published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit length and clarity

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### National Nutrition Week - March 7 - March 11

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# The 'Star Wars' epic goes on...public radio

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

"A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away..."  
The Star Wars epic goes on, this time on radio.

The big problem in the radio adaptation is that none of the snazzy visual effects that made the film a hit can be used. But Lucasfilm Ltd., which owns virtually everything that has anything at all to do with Star Wars, made the rights to the story, the sound effects and even the original film score available to KUSC, the National Public Radio affiliate station of the University of Southern California. George

Lucas, creator of Star Wars, is a USC film school alumnus.  
Listen to it, if possible, in stereo; the effects are incredible. The lavishly-produced 13-part series features original cast members Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker and Anthony Daniels as C-3PO.

THE SERIES is based on the films, with added material and characters not seen on the screen. One episode details the first meeting of R2D2 and C-3PO; others offer a more detailed look at Luke's conflicts with the Empire.

KUNI-FM, the NPR affiliate at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, began airing the series Wednesday night.

There have already been some reactions to the program.  
"We don't usually get many calls," explained Jennifer Alt, a KUNI program producer. "We had someone call in saying they were going to gather the family around the radio like the old days."

Star Wars is the golden age of radio meeting the space age, the return of adventure-drama.

THOSE INVOLVED in producing and airing the Star Wars series hope the popularity of the films will carry over to radio, thus bringing to public radio a new audience. In this era of serial popularity ("Dallas," daytime soaps, etc.), the high-camp galactic

battles of Luke, Leia (Ann Sachs) and Han Solo (Perry King) might very well change NPR's image: no longer educational radio but a truly public medium.

KUNI's Andy Marti explained, "It's a hot property, and there's certainly an awareness thing. If we can connect Star Wars with NPR, it can't help but attract a new audience."

KSUI-FM, the UI's public radio station, begins airing the series at 4:30 p.m. today. The shows will be replayed on WSUI-AM at 6 p.m. Saturdays and on KSUI-FM at 11:30 p.m. Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. Sundays. KUNI broadcasts the series at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

## Hibbard sees work premiered

William Hibbard, director of the UI School of Music Center for New Music, attended the world premiere of his "Processions" in New York Feb. 23. It was performed in Alice Tully Hall by the American Composers Orchestra, which commissioned the piece through a grant from the Jerome Foundation of Minneapolis. The piece was conducted by ACO music director Theodore Antoniou.

The 12-minute piece is essentially a memorial to Hibbard's mother, who died during the year he was working on "Processions." The work's "intentional dirge- or lament-like quality" is the direct result of its regular rhythms, stable harmonic vocabulary and "plodding character," he explains. It is scored for the sustaining instruments of the orchestra — strings, brass and winds, — rather than percussion or keyboard.

"Processions" will have its UI premiere on March 11 at the University Symphony concert.



William Hibbard

## Visiting pianist to perform Ives

Visiting pianist Donna Coleman, a faculty member at East Carolina University in Greensboro, N.C., and a specialist in the work of American composer Charles Ives, will perform Ives' "Concord" sonata and discuss contemporary piano music this weekend.

The first half of her program includes music by current American composers: George Balch Wilson's "Six Pieces for Piano" (1960), Daniel Perlongo's "Serenade" (1977) and Salvatore Martirano's "Cocktail Music" (1964).

Ives' second sonata, subtitled "Concord, Mass., 1840-1860," is one of the monuments of piano literature. It draws inspiration and musical material from the lives and work of the Concord Transcendentalists: Emerson, Hawthorne, the Bronson Alcott family and Thoreau. Its large-scale emotional and technical demands make performances of the sonata rare.

Coleman holds a master's from the University of Michigan and is currently completing a doctorate (including a dissertation on Ives) from the Eastman School of Music. She is a frequent performer of contemporary



Donna Coleman

music and in 1979 won a \$2000 award from the National Guild of Piano Teachers for her recording of Ives' first piano sonata. She also took second place in the 1978 Rockefeller Foundation competition for the performance of American music. She has taught at East Carolina since 1978.

The recital is at 8 tonight in Clapp Hall. Coleman will lecture on "Directions in Piano Music Since 1960" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

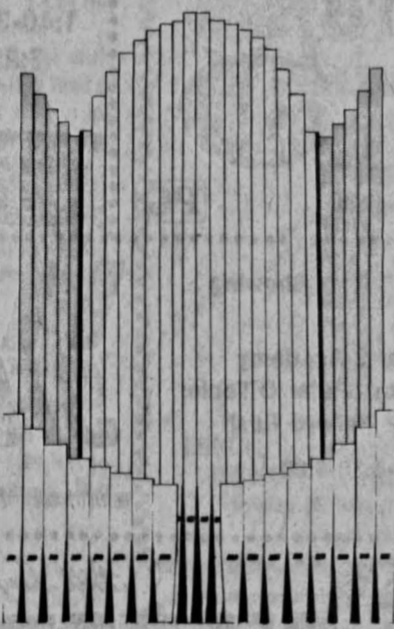
## Disselhorst to give organ recital

Delbert Disselhorst, chairman of the UI School of Music's organ department, presents a recital of works for organ by German composers of four centuries this weekend.

The first half of the program includes contrasting settings of the chorale "Ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ" by J.S. Bach and his contemporaries Helmut Walcha and Dietrich Buxtehude; a trio by Bach; and preludia by the Baroque organist-composers Georg Boehm and Vincent Luebeck.

The works on the second half also contrast one piece, the well-known hymn "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme." The contemporary composer Hugo Distler's "Orgelpartita" on "Wachet auf," written in 1935, will be set against the full-blooded romantic "Phantasie" on the chorale by Max Reger.

Disselhorst's performance is at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

## Singer's humor makes a point

Art Thieme is a folksinger, songwriter and story-teller. Like many of his Chicago contemporaries, he's earned a lot of critical respect and a healthy following.

Chicago has been crawling with folksingers for years, and Thieme is proving to be one of the most popular and acclaimed of the pack. Success of the sort enjoyed by Steve Goodman or John Prine has thus far eluded him. But he's gaining on it.

Like Pete Seeger, Thieme is not afraid to add a little humor, a small touch of self-effacing wit, to make serious points during and between his songs. In an interview with Come for to Sing, a Chicago music publication, Thieme said, "I was always dead serious about the songs I played, to the point of being too serious. Those that listened, well, that was fine. Those that didn't could go to hell as far as I was concerned."  
"But while I was thinking in those



Art Thieme

terms I was working another job for a living. When you're playing music for a living you can't always think as purely as that."

Art Thieme performs at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Wheel Room.

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Fri. 7, Sat. 7

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—Janet Maslin, New York Times

ISABELLE HUPPERT GERARD DEPARDIEU  
**loulou**  
a film by MAURICE PIALAT  
A Gaumont/New Yorker Films Release © 1980

Iowa Premiere. A 1980 film. Two of Europe's top-flight stars in a frank depiction of sex and love on the skirts. Depardieu plays Loulou - a layabout and stud who frequents the seamier side of Paris. He meets Nelly (Huppert), a married middle-class woman at a discotheque, and a heated romance develops. Nelly vacillates between sexual fascination with her wasted lover and the comforts of life with her husband. Loulou becomes increasingly fixated with Nelly, and the triangle rises to an explosive crescendo. In French with subtitles.  
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Black humor, great camera work, unyielding suspense.  
**Sat. 9:30, Sun. 7**

**Super Fly**

Directed by Gordon Parks Jr. (Son of the famous photographer) Superfly is a disturbing vision of urban violence, drug use. With Ron O'Neal. Music by Curtis Mayfield.  
**Fri. & Sat. 11**

# Tribal beadwork displayed at museum

By Suzanne Richerson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Designs of the Ndebele," an exhibit of South African beadwork put together by the Smithsonian Institution, is currently on display at the UI Museum of Art.

The art of the Ndebele tribe is made by its women, who hold a ceremony of instruction in the duties of womanhood for girls as they reach marriageable age. The young women learn not only cooking and housekeeping but the decoration of garments with elaborate beadwork.

The exhibit, which features examples of the women's clothing, is a lesson in cultural anthropology as well as an introduction to an art form. It includes photographs of the tribal women wearing their beaded garments and jewelry.

MANY OF the garments are simple squares of leather or canvas worked with beading in geometric designs. Sometimes the beadwork is constructed separately, like lace, and worn as a headpiece called linga-kobe or "long-ears." In other examples the beading is applied to blankets worn as capes.

The garments and jewelry indicate the

## Art

wearer's marital status. Five-petaled beaded aprons called jocolos or simpler ones called mapotos and pepetus show whether the girl is married or unmarried.

A girl may also wear large beaded neck rings to indicate her eligibility for marriage; metal neck bands show she is already married. The beaded bands are constructed directly on the wearer and the beads are sewn over a thick straw base, resulting in a brightly-colored doughnut around the neck. The metal rings, some with carved designs, are also worn permanently.

ANTHROPOLOGIST SUZANNE Priebatsch, guest curator for the exhibit, says the Ndebele are definite about color preferences and will go without beads unless they can get what they want from the traders who supply them.

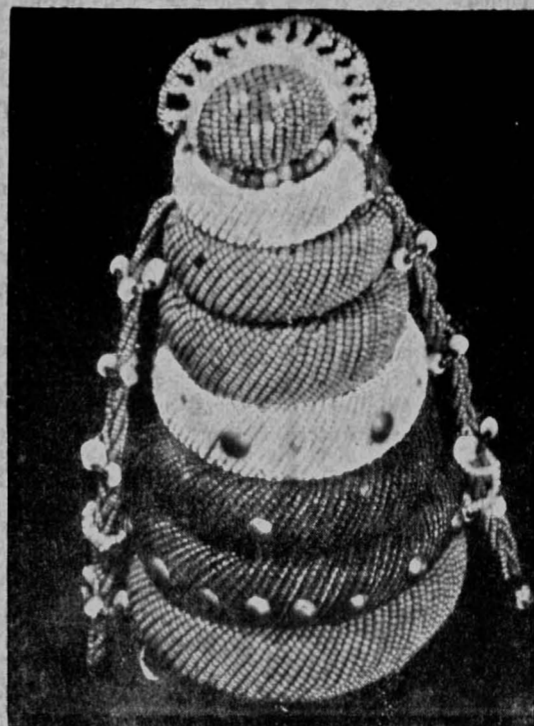
No examples of Ndebele art exist prior to the 20th century, but the earliest designs emphasize bright colors surrounded by white beading. More recent examples have

dark background colors with designs in more somber blues and greens.

The kraal or homestead on which the tribe's agricultural life is based is the focus for much of the art work. Besides decorating their clothes, the women cover the outer walls of their homes with designs. After the husband builds the house, the woman applies a plaster of mud and dung which she then paints.

LIKE MANY crafts of primitive peoples, the simple designs utilize everyday objects, such as animals and houses. With the approach of civilization, airplanes, electric light fixtures and buses are appearing in the designs. "Finding a Ndebele kraal in the bush," Priebatsch said, "is like finding a jewel in the landscape."

During the 1880s the Ndebele heritage was almost destroyed during battles with the Afrikaaner settlers. The tribal chieftain was imprisoned, but he appointed several sub-chiefs who fled with the tribe into the bush. The vastness of the land and the tribe's subsequent lack of contact with outsiders may account in part for the preservation of the various artworks in the exhibit. "Designs of the Ndebele" is on display through March 29.



Beaded Ndebele dolls are part of the collection of "Designs of Ndebele" on display at the UI Art Museum.

## Furious Burnett to attend suit

By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — A determined Carol Burnett, furious over a National Enquirer story which made her appear to be drunk and disorderly, flew from her home in Hawaii Thursday to be on hand for the start of her libel suit against the newspaper.

The opening salvos of the suit could occur today as attorneys appear in Los Angeles Superior Court for assignment of a court, judge and trial date. The comedian is not expected in court then.

Burnett's \$5 million suit charges the Enquirer with printing a story March 2, 1976, that made her appear to be drunk and disorderly during a Washington, D.C., restaurant incident. The story said the incident involved a heated argument with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Carol is absolutely determined to see this suit through to the end," the comedian's spokesman said.

BURNETT, who asserted the Enquirer story was totally false, has become something of a heroine to other Hollywood celebrities who say they've been abused and intimidated over the years by the nation's largest circulated weekly newspaper.

Burnett said she has refused out-of-court settlements offered by the newspaper over the years, telling the Enquirer's representatives, "No! I want a trial. You are the bad guys."

William Masterson, an attorney for the Enquirer, said, "Our charge against Miss Burnett is that even if the item was incorrect, it wasn't defamatory."

One of Burnett's representatives said the comedian has already spent more than \$200,000 in legal fees.

"That's all right, I can afford it," she said. Burnett said she was especially sensitive to the Enquirer story picturing her as drunk because her parents were both alcoholics.

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The Daily Iowan

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Or Violence Is Shown.  
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Sports

Smith

By Steve Batters...  
Staff Writer

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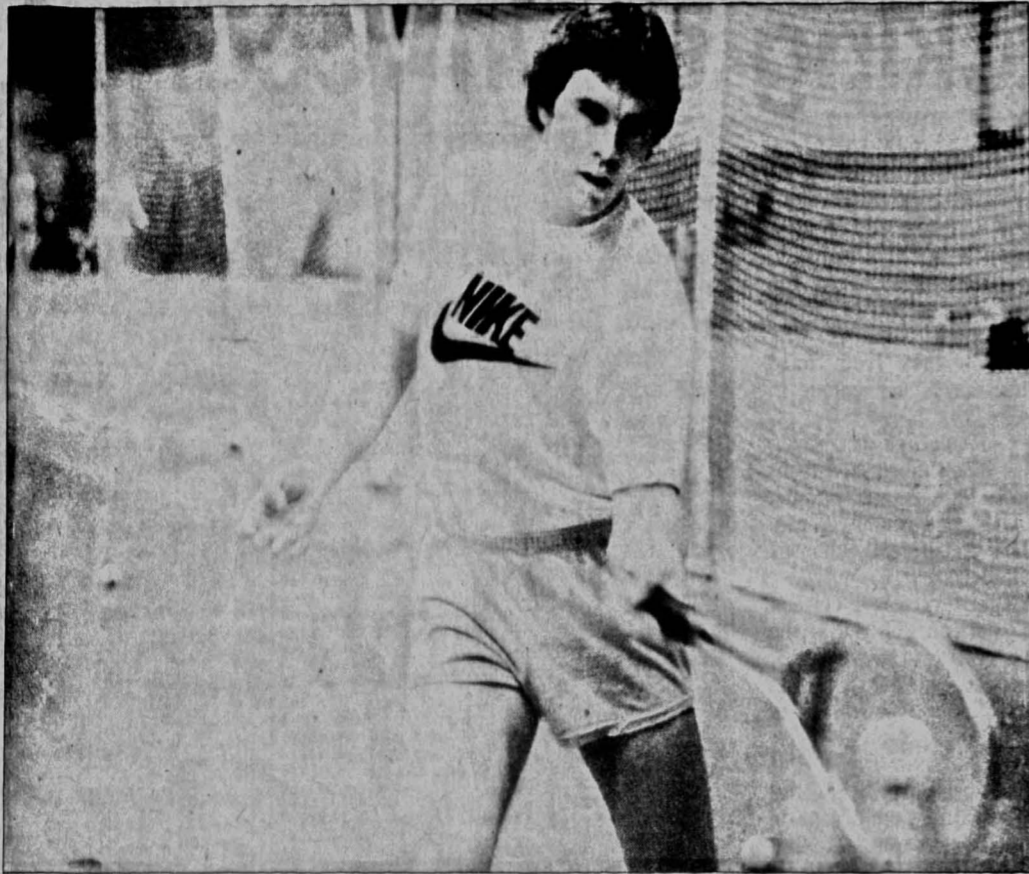
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Iowa's Matt Smith practices his ground strokes in the Recreation Building.

## Smith prefers Iowa to sun

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Though the weather outside may not indicate it, the men's tennis season is in full swing.

You'd think someone from the sunny climes of Mesa, Ariz., would seek shelter in a milder climate to play his favorite game. Well, that may be true most of the time, but not when it comes to Matt Smith. The Iowa co-captain traded fun in the sun for a chance to play tennis and receive a good education at the same time.

"The big reason I came to Iowa was that the education I could get here was about 10 times better than the education I could have gotten at Arizona State," Smith said. The senior is majoring in marketing.

SMITH SAID the change in weather, which has forced him to adjust to a change in playing surfaces, can be both an advantage or a disadvantage, depending on the circumstances.

"The differences in the surface really does make a difference," Smith said. "When we are indoors at home, it really works to our advantage with the rubbery surface because not too many other schools have it.

"But, it's a disadvantage, too, because when we go on our southern trip it's our first time outdoors while they have been outside for weeks. Of course, I'd rather be outdoors."

Smith is currently in a battle with Greg Anderson for the No. 2 singles position on the Iowa squad. But Smith is confident of his talents and believes he is playing "pretty well" at this point in the season.

"I USED TO get scared or worried before a match," Smith recalled. "But now, I try to relax and hit the ball with more confidence and not worry about winning or losing. If they beat me, they are going to deserve to win."

Tennis is not just a game matching physical strengths. Mental toughness also plays an important role as many players try to "psych out" their opponents, according to Smith.

"If they can upset you, they can win the match," he said. "There are some guys that will try and say something during a crucial point in the match to disturb your concentration."

"You really have to think about your own game and not let them affect you. Things like that really take away from the game."

Smith believes this season's Iowa team is shaping up in fine fashion.

"We've got a lot better depth in the fourth, fifth and sixth positions," he said. "We're a little weak right now because of injuries, but when we get those all taken care of we could do really well this year."

THE HAWKS will match skills with Illinois State Saturday in Normal and Coach John Winnie is expecting a win.

"With what we've got in experience, we should win the match," he said. "Illinois State is always a good, strong team and they did bring back most of their team from last season."

But Smith is prepared to play his best against the Redbirds. "I played well last weekend (at Wisconsin quadrangular) and things just didn't come out, so I'll go out and play the same way and hope that things balance out this weekend."

## Bucks win in three OT's

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Seldom-used guard Ed Major hit a 12-foot jump shot with six seconds left in the third overtime Thursday night to give Ohio State a 93-92 Big Ten victory over Purdue and snap the Buckeyes' five-game losing streak.

Major, who had only 17 minutes of playing time before Thursday's game, was forced into action when six OSU players fouled out.

### Michigan 83, Minnesota 67

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Mike McGee scored 36 points and broke two scoring records Thursday night to lead Michigan to an 83-67 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

### Wisconsin 60, Northwestern 57

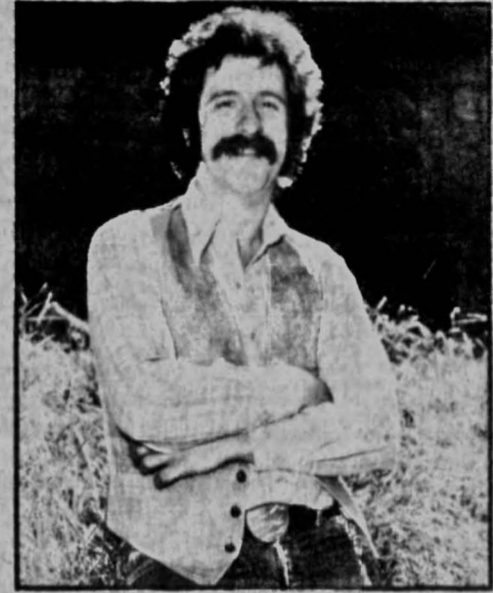
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Forward Claude Gregory's hit a three-point play to give Wisconsin a one-point lead with one minute, 24 seconds left and the Badgers held on to defeat Northwestern, 60-57, Thursday night in a Big Ten game.

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George has been making his home in Minneapolis for the past few years, after leaving the Appalachian foothills of southeast Ohio. He grew up singing in choirs, accapella groups, bands, showers and still loves a good sing-along on a friend's front porch.

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## Indiana win ties Big Ten lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Randy Wittman scored 13 points, including the basket that put Indiana ahead to stay, and Isiah Thomas added four straight free throws in the final two minutes Thursday night to help give 13th-ranked Indiana a 69-66 victory over 17th-ranked Illinois.

The victory, Indiana's 13th in 17 Big Ten games, kept the defending conference champions alive in the league title race. Illinois, 19-7 overall and 11-6 in the league, was eliminated from title contention.

Illinois led 56-55 when Wittman hit a basket with 5:51 remaining to give Indiana, 20-9 overall, a lead it never gave up. Wittman hit a basket at 4:08 to increase Indiana's lead to three points. It was the last field goal Indiana scored.

ILLINOIS, FORCED to foul, sent Indiana to the free throw line and the Hoosiers responded by hitting 10 straight in the final 3 1/2 minutes to preserve the victory.

The Hoosiers trailed 32-28 at halftime but outscored the Illini 8-0 in the opening two minutes to take a 36-32 lead. But Illinois came back and took a 49-45 lead midway through the second half before the Hoosiers regained the lead 55-54 with 7:25 left. Craig Tucker, who scored 14, hit a basket with 7:09 left to give Illinois its last lead before Wittman's two straight baskets.

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Kevin Costner

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**THE MAN**

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**RYOR RYOR**

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**SORED**





## Swimmers go 'crazy' in Big Ten meet



By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

"It's looking good."  
The phrase coined by Iowa swimmer Bent Brask has stuck with the Hawks for the last few weeks. And it was once again reinforced Thursday after the first day of competition at the Big Ten championship in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Hawks led Indiana, 20-time defending champion, until the final event of the evening, the one-meter diving.

Iowa's Randy Ableman won the event with 515 points. But that wasn't enough to stop the Hoosiers, who scored four people compared to Iowa's one.

Indiana totaled 213½ points Thursday, with Iowa only 9½ behind at 204. Wisconsin was a distant third with 151.

"The Hawks went crazy," said Iowa Coach Glenn Patton, who was equally as elated over the phone. "Our guys were just beating the Indiana guys, and that's what made the difference."

SCREAMS OF "Holy Cow" were popular amid the Iowa contingent. The Hawks raced to four out of five titles. Also, there were eight swimmers who qualified for nationals and two Big Ten records set by the Hawks.

Holy Cow!  
By the way, the Hawks' four conference titles are more than any other Iowa swimming team has ever won at

the Big Tens. And remember, this was only the results from one day.

Every spot in the Iowa line-up was bright, so we'll start with the first event of the evening.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Iowa had three swimmers in the finals. Brask took second with his 20.43-second clocking. Freshman Bryan Farris placed fourth. Both qualified for nationals in that race.

Additionally, Matt Wood was sixth at 20.7 and Charlie Roberts was 16th.

McKeon, who placed third, and James Lorys who was fifth.

Tom Roemer picked up his second Big Ten title in as many years with a victory in the 200 individual medley. He set a new conference record with a 1:50.52 time.

And then there was the Iowa's victorious 400 medley relay. It was no surprise the quartet of Steve Harrison in the backstroke, Dan White as breaststroker, Roberts in the fly and Brask as the anchor free leg qualified for nationals. But a Big Ten title, too?

Today the Hawks should even be stronger, according to Patton, with the 100 back, the 200 free and 800 free relay scheduled. The conference meet concludes Saturday evening.

**Thursday's Iowa results**  
50 free — Brask, 2nd; Farris, 4th; Wood, 6th; Roberts, 16th.  
200 free — Brewer, 1st; McKeon, 3rd; Naylor, 10th; Wisner, 14th.  
200 individual medley — Roemer, 1st; Rychlik, 11th.  
400 medley relay — Iowa, 1st (Harrison, White, Roberts, Brask).  
one-meter diving — Ableman, 1st.

**Thursday's team standings**  
Indiana 213½, Iowa 204, Wisconsin 151, Michigan 113, Ohio State 75, Minnesota 54, Michigan State 43, Purdue 27½, Northwestern 16.

**Today's Iowa entries**  
200 free — Brask, Brewer, Bullock, Lorys, McKeon, Naylor.  
100 back — Bullock, Harrison, Roemer, Ross.  
100 butterfly — Farris, Roberts, Wood.  
400 individual medley — Nagy, Yap.  
100 breaststroke — Rychlik, White.  
800 free relay.

Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton:  
"The Hawks went crazy."



United Press International

Iowa's Steve Krafcsin (54) and Michigan State's Ben Tower (20) collide during action in East Lansing Thursday night. The Spartans won in overtime.

### Hawks

ing was in 1972.  
Olson praised the Spartans' play.  
"They played well against us earlier at Iowa City," he said. "And they made tremendous progress as Jud Heathcote's teams usually do. Smith had a great ball game. So did Vincent (who finished with 24 points). He does a good job of getting the ball inside."  
Iowa edged the Spartans in rebounding, 36-34. But the Spartans won in field goal percentage, shooting 52.6 for the game. Iowa was 44.8 percent from the field.

State will be ready to play Saturday."

#### Big Ten standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	13	4	.765	21	5	.808	
Indiana	13	4	.765	20	9	.690	
Illinois	11	6	.647	19	7	.731	
Minnesota	9	8	.529	17	9	.654	
Purdue	8	9	.471	16	10	.615	
Michigan	8	9	.471	17	9	.654	
Ohio State	8	9	.471	13	13	.500	
Michigan St.	7	10	.412	13	13	.500	
Wisconsin	4	13	.235	10	15	.400	
Northwestern	3	14	.176	9	17	.346	

#### Thursday's scores

Michigan St. 71, Iowa 70 (OT)  
Indiana 69, Illinois 66  
Michigan 83, Minnesota 67

Ohio St. 93, Purdue 92 (3 OT)  
Wisconsin 60, Northwestern 57

**Saturday's games**  
Iowa at Ohio State  
Indiana at Michigan State  
Minnesota at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Illinois  
Purdue at Michigan

#### Iowa (70)

FG	FT	TP
Gannon 5	4-4	14
Arnold 8	3-4	19
Brookins 5	3-3	13
Hansen 2	6-10	10
Boyle 4	0-0	8
Krafcsin 2	0-0	4
Waite 0	2-4	2
Carfino 0	0-0	0
Totals	26	18-21

#### Michigan State (71)

FG	FT	TP
Smith 11	3-7	25
Vincent 11	2-4	24
Tower 3	0-0	6
Bostic 2	2-5	6
Brkovich 1	2-2	4
Bates 1	1-2	1
Perry 0	0-0	0
Morrison 0	0-0	0
Totals	30	11-22

Halftime — Michigan State 37, Iowa 34  
Regulation — 60-60. Fouled out — Iowa Krafcsin, Michigan State Tower. Total fouls — Iowa 20, Michigan State 21. A — 9,523.

#### Probable Line-ups for Saturday

**Iowa**  
Steve Waite (6-11) F  
Vince Brookins (6-6) F  
Steve Krafcsin (6-10) C  
Kevin Boyle (6-6) G  
Kenny Arnold (6-2) G  
Todd Penn (5-9)

**Ohio St.**  
Jim Smith (6-9)  
Clark Kellogg (6-7)  
Herb Williams (6-10) C  
Carter Scott (6-2)  
Todd Penn (5-9)

**Time and Place** — 2:35 p.m. (Iowa time), St. John Arena, Columbus, Ohio.  
**Radio** — WHO, Des Moines; WQUA, Moline; KKRO and KCJJ, Iowa City; KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids.  
**Television** — NBC-TV, regionally televised.

## Iowa runners after top times at Big Tens

By Lisa Lamborn  
Staff Writer

Maybe the Iowa men's track team should be glad the Big Ten indoor meet at Columbus, Ohio, is this weekend and not next.

You see, another Friday the 13th is coming up a week from today. And the Hawks will have their hands full enough at the tough conference meet without having to worry about superstitions and such nonsense.

Last year, however, it wasn't Friday the 13th and the Hawks still had nothing but bad luck, finishing ninth overall. Northwestern was 10th.

"Everything went wrong," Assistant Coach Les Stevens said. For example, senior Charles Jones, who had one of the top Big Ten times in the 60-yard dash last year, pulled a muscle in the last 10 yards during the semifinals. He qualified for the finals, but could only limp through it.

THIS YEAR, Jones once again tops the league sprinters in the 60, sporting a speedy 6.24-second time. He is the only sprinter in the Big Ten qualifying for indoor nationals in the event so far.

"I have high hopes for Charles Jones," Stevens said. "If he runs like he's capable of, he could definitely win the 60."

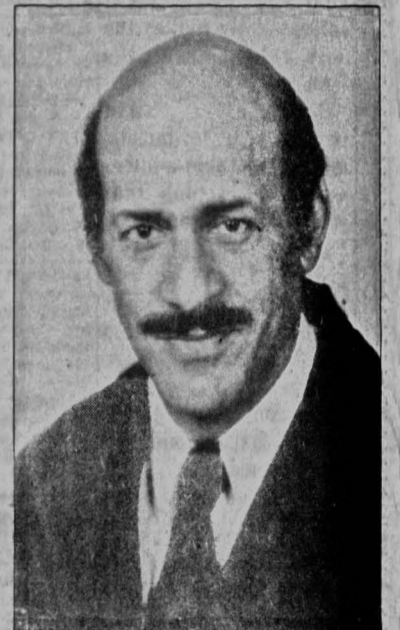
Ed DeLashmutt, an NCAA qualifier in the mile, also has an "excellent chance of winning," according to Stevens. "He's getting more confidence. Physically, he's there. And he's doing it at just the right time."

DeLashmutt surpassed the national standard at last week's Illini Classic, placing third with a 4:04.01 time. The senior has the third best conference time in the mile. The NCAA meet is set for March 13 and 14.

Sophomore Chris Williams is expected to fare well in 60 high hurdles. Earlier this year he broke both the Iowa and the Recreation Building records with a 7.3 time.

"CHRIS HAS surpassed anything we expected of him this year," Stevens said. "He has the confidence now. He can run with anyone."

Despite persistent leg injuries this season, Terrance Duckett has a "good chance of placing" in the 300, according to Stevens. Duckett faced



Iowa Track Coach Ted Wheeler:  
leading his team to Big Ten indoors.

many Big Ten competitors at the Illini Classic, where he placed fifth.

Victor Greer will also compete in 300. Greer and Duckett will join Jones in the 60.

Mike Lacy will compete in both the high jump and the triple jump. He has the Iowa triple jump record with his 48-foot-2½ effort earlier this year. Last week he high jumped 6-10¼.

"He (Lacy) could place in two events. That would be quite an accomplishment for a freshman," Stevens said.

STEVE BREWER is a last-minute entry for the Hawks in the pole vault. He vaulted 15-0 last week at a Northern Iowa meet, competing unattached. Stevens believes Brewer could place and give Iowa valuable points.

Iowa will also enter a mile relay team. Craig Stanowski, Jones, Duckett and Jeff Beelman are probable members of the quartet, with Cleus Howard as alternate. Beelman and Stanowski might also be Iowa entries in the 440.

Favorites to win the Big Ten indoor title are powerhouse Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. Stevens admits the competition will be tough and the Hawks will need outstanding performances to prevent a repeat finish in the Big Ten cellar.

"You have to be good, but you also need luck," he added.

## Daily Iowan Classified Ads bring results

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By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The construction remains a top priority. Department of Transportation capital improvement according to a letter from Mayor John Balmes. A Feb. 27 letter from Raymond Kassel states that we cur change in the project. The Iowa City High "The Transport

**Insid**

**Candidate**  
Kurt R. Knip Senate candidate arrested Thursday with a series of residence halls from the March elections.

**Weather**  
Clear to partly in the mid 40s.