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# The Daily lowan

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1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 9, 1981



United Press International

## Des Moines bank demolished

Biting the dust in the name of progress, the Valley National Bank Building in downtown Des Moines falls Sunday after it is dynamited to clear the way for a

new multi-million dollar office and shops complex. The building housed the bank and several state agencies, which were recently relocated.

## Hawks to head for Wichita

By Heidi McNeill  
Sports Editor

It's Wichita, Kan., or bust for the Iowa men's basketball team.

As expected, the Hawks received their third straight invitation to the prestigious NCAA postseason basketball tournament. The bids were sent out at 1 p.m. Sunday by the NCAA tournament selection committee.

The Hawks were placed in the Midwest region, receiving a bye into second-round action Sunday at Wichita. Iowa plays the winner of the game between Wichita State and Southern University, who meet in the first round Thursday night.

The Midwest finals will be played in the Superdome in New Orleans, La., March 20 and 22. The regional champions advance to the Final Four, set for Philadelphia's Spectrum March 28 and 30.

**THE HAWKS** won the East region last year, placing fourth overall. In 1979, Iowa advanced to the Midwest

### More basketball:

A chart of pairings for the teams chosen for the NCAA tournament page 11

Iowa basketball players have gained notoriety since the team began its winning streak three years ago. A photographer's look at the individuals on the team ..... page 12

Iowa loses to Ohio State, 78-70, in its last game of the season. Combined with an Indiana win, the loss left Iowa in second place in the Big Ten .. page 14

region, only to lose in the first round to Toledo.

See NCAA, page 6

## Not many tickets available

By Heidi McNeill  
Sports Editor

It is likely that fewer than 100 tickets to Sunday's NCAA Midwest second-round game will be available for Iowa basketball season ticket-holders, according to the Iowa men's assistant athletic director.

Larry Bruner said Sunday Iowa will be allocated 375 tickets to its initial game in the NCAA tournament at Wichita, Kan. The Hawks will play the winner of Thursday night's game between Wichita State and Southern University.

But Bruner said of those 375 tickets, about 75 percent will go to the Iowa "traveling party," which includes the Iowa pep band, 50 cheerleaders and pom pon girls, Herky the Hawk, UI athletic and administrative officials, trainers, equipment managers and players' families.

NOT ALL 50 cheerleaders and pom pon girls will be allowed at court-side during the games.

After the traveling party tickets have been allocated, the remaining tickets will be allocated among season ticket-holders as follows: students (40 percent), general public (40 percent) and faculty/staff (20 percent).

Student tickets will be allocated by the lottery system, which will be determined by computer. Students will be notified either today or early Tuesday, Bruner said. General public and faculty/staff will be eligible for tickets on the basis of priority, determined by number of years season tickets were purchased.

Wichita athletic officials are predicting a sellout of the Henry Levitt Arena, which seats 10,666. Tickets for Sunday's game will cost approximately \$10, Bruner said.

## F-518 still a top priority with DOT

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The construction of Freeway-518 remains a top priority in the state Department of Transportation's five-year capital improvements plan, according to a letter sent to Iowa City Mayor John Balmer.

A Feb. 27 letter from DOT Director Raymond Kassel stated, "I can report to you that we currently anticipate no change in the projected schedule for the Iowa City Highway 518 project.

"The Transportation Commission

recognized its commitment to this project and the high priority of the project in advancing its completion in the program at the time it was adopted in December 1980."

Kassel's letter was in reply to an inquiry made by Balmer last month about possible delays in the project because of President Reagan's proposal to reduce federal interstate highway funds.

AT A Feb. 17 meeting, the DOT Commission identified three specific projects to be completed within 15 years —

F-518, Interstate 380 between Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, and Freeway-520 between Independence, Iowa, and Waterloo.

"At this point I guess I'm satisfied and pleased to see they still consider it (F-518) a priority," Balmer said Sunday. "I guess that was the main thing I was wanting to have reassured to the city — that they still consider it in that manner."

"I hope by visiting with them directly we'll be able to get just a little bit more information as to what they consider to be their timetable on it and

how they view the project proceeding."

Balmer said he will meet with the DOT Commission in Iowa City March 17. The commission is expected to review highway projects in Johnson County, according to Keith Kafer, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce executive vice president. The commissioners were asked to meet with chamber members informally to discuss timetables for the projects, Kafer said.

AS PART of the city's F-518 agree-  
See F-518, page 6

## Hijacked jet flies to Syria; none freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A hijacked Pakistani jetliner with as many as 115 hostages on board landed Sunday in Damascus, Syria, airport officials said.

The plane, which left Kabul, Afghanistan, Sunday after a seven-day standoff with Pakistani negotiators, landed in Damascus at about 2:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. Iowa time), airport officials in Nicosia, Cyprus said.

The Nicosia officials said air traffic controllers at the Damascus airport reported the landing of the Pakistani Airlines Boeing 720 jet.

The three hijackers who seized the aircraft last Monday apparently ordered the plane to leave because Pakistan refused to meet their demands to release political prisoners.

DEFENSE MINISTRY officials in Islamabad said the plane took off about midnight Kabul time (1 p.m. CST) despite repeated appeals by Pakistani negotiators.

But Soviet-controlled Radio Kabul said the negotiators were ordered to break contact when the hijackers demanded 43 additional political prisoners be released. The gunmen originally demanded 90 inmates be freed in exchange for the captives, including three Americans.

Officials said at 3:30 p.m. CST that the Pakistani International Airlines Boeing 720 was flying towards Damascus.

"Before taking off, an unusual activity was noticed at the airport," defense officials quoted reports from Kabul as saying. "We are trying to establish contact with the hijacked plane and locate its destination."

One negotiator at Kabul was quoted as saying the hijackers' leader, Mohammad Alamgir, "seemed to be in a threatening mood during the negotiations and he said there would be dire consequences."

IN A DISPATCH from Kabul, the Soviet news agency Tass said, "before departure, a representative of the group of hijackers told the Libyan ambassador the hijackers condemned the Pakistani government for its refusal to release the prisoners."

Tass said Afghanistan did everything in its power to resolve the problem.

The unexpected move came hours after Pakistani officials offered to release 15 prisoners in exchange for the hostages, and the gunmen, who had already killed a Pakistani diplomat, let pass a deadline to begin slaughtering the captives "one by one."

But the Pakistani government also said it would not be bullied "under pistol point."

Radio Kabul said during later negotiations the hijackers submitted a list of 43 additional prisoners they wanted released and that Pakistan "instructed its delegation to break contact with the hijackers as they were exerting political pressures through their demands."

Indian press reports said Pakistani officials denied the charge.

IN A RELATED development, Pakistani officials rounded up more than 100 leading opposition figures, including the widow of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, hanged in April 1979.

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq charged one of Bhutto's sons with being behind the hijackers, who claim allegiance to a breakaway faction of the executed leader's left-wing

## Hubbell's return awaited

By Charles J. Abbott  
United Press International

DES MOINES — The wealthy Hubbell family, encouraged by the release of Charlotte Hubbell, waits anxiously for news about the woman's husband, still held on the hijacked airplane.

James Hubbell Jr. — father of captive Frederick Hubbell — said the family would remain in the United States while monitoring developments. He said he was "extremely pleased" by the release of Charlotte Hubbell.

"We'll be staying here," he said in a telephone interview from Florida, acknowledging it was difficult to endure the tension.

The Hubbell family is one of the wealthiest in Iowa.

Hubbell, 30, and his wife, 31, vacationing when the Pakistan International Airlines plane was hijacked last Monday. They were moving from New York to Des Moines, where he is scheduled to join a law firm in May.

JAMES HUBBELL said he was contacted Saturday morning by the State Department with word his daughter-in-law had been released. She was one of two American women who were released. Both had refused an earlier offer to leave.

"I'm assuming the hijackers told them to get off," Hubbell said.

The other woman released was Deborah L. Weisner of Auburn, Maine.

Frederick Hubbell is the great-grandson of Frederick M. Hubbell, who founded the insurance company in 1867 and amassed a fortune in railroads, insurance and real estate.

Hubbell met his wife — a native of New Orleans — while attending the UI College of Law. The couple does not have children.

James Hubbell said the couple had visited Kenya and planned to stop in Pakistan on the way to the Far East.

Pakistan Peoples Party.

The marathon negotiations at Kabul airport were spearheaded by Islamic diplomats who were joined Sunday by Red Cross officials.

While in Kabul, the green and white jet was surrounded by anti-aircraft guns and helicopters of the Soviet occupation force in Afghanistan.

The United States told the Soviet Union it expected Moscow to use its "influence" to end the siege.

There was additional confusion Sunday over the number of hostages held. Pakistani defense officials who coordinated the negotiations had said there were 122 aboard the plane but Sunday changed the figure to 115.

for the original premiere of the play. The role was played this fall by graduate acting student Sindri Anderson, who was nominated for an Irene Ryan award for her performance. Anderson is currently an intern at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and is unable to perform in Washington.

The 1981 ACTF winners are, as in past years, evenly divided between original scripts and revivals. In addition to *The House Across the Street*, the originals are: *Jerirrig* from Oakland University, Rochester, Mich.;

See ACTF, page 6

## Inside

### Candidate withdraws

Kurt R. Knipper, a Student Senate candidate who was arrested Thursday in connection with a series of thefts at two UI residence halls, has withdrawn from the March 17 senate elections ..... page 3

### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with highs in the mid 40s. Lows tonight near 30.

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Well, UI theater has done it again. For an unprecedented third year in a row, the UI entry in the American College Theater Festival has been named one of eight national winners who will perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

*The House Across the Street*, an original script by graduate playwright Darrah Cloud, is scheduled for three performances in the Kennedy Center's Terrace Theater: April 11 and 12 at

7:30 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee April 12.

Cloud's script, which examines the disintegration of the American family through the ironically-named Fortune household, was born in the UI Playwrights Workshop more than a year ago and first performed in the Iowa Playwrights Festival last spring.

IT WAS SELECTED as the original script offering for the 1980-81 University Theater season and received its mainstage premiere at E.C. Mabie Theater last October, where it was seen by the ACTF's regional judges. It

then went on to regional competition at Kansas State University, where it was named one of this year's best productions.

The UI has sent six productions — two revivals and four original scripts by Playwrights Workshop students — to ACTF regionals within the last decade. The original scripts *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid* by Lee Blessing and *Distilling Spirits* by Dean-Michael Dolan went on to the ACTF nationals in 1979 and 1980, and *Billy the Kid* was also named Best Original Script of its year.

The success of *The House Across the*

*Street* makes the UI the only school in the 13-year history of the ACTF to be honored so many times at the national level.

IN KEEPING with the tradition established in the past two years, *The House Across the Street* will have a send-off performance at 8 p.m. April 4 in Mabie Theater. Cast and crew will then strike the set and ship it to Washington by truck.

The role of the grandmother, the focus and catalyst of the play, will be taken by undergraduate acting student Victoria Pickett, who created the part



## Briefly

### Hotel bomb threat is a hoax

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A written threat to blow up the Caesars Boardwalk Regency Hotel-Casino by an extortionist demanding \$6.5 million apparently was a hoax, hotel officials said Sunday.

The \$105 million, 504-room hotel evacuated its 750 guests and 1,200 employees, but they returned after the noon deadline passed.

"There's no bomb. I'm going back to gamble," said one man. "But the way my luck was going last night, it'll probably go off as soon as I sit down."

### Fourth execution since 1977

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Steven T. Judy, feeling no remorse for the murders of a woman and her three young children, stood determined in his final hours Sunday to die in the electric chair shortly after midnight.

State law required the execution between midnight and dawn. The prison warden was scheduled to throw the switch "shortly after midnight," sending 2,300 volts of electricity through Judy — the fourth person to be legally executed since a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment ended in 1977.

### Khomeini's brother accused

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The speaker of Iran's parliament Sunday accused the brother of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of plotting against the government in the growing political feud between moderates and Islamic fundamentalists.

The attack by Hajjatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani came as Khomeini vowed to "punish any culprit, whoever he is" to restore order amid growing signs of political unrest in Tehran.

### Soviets renew summit call

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday renewed its call for a summit meeting between Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and President Reagan and suggested a freeze on the buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe.

Brezhnev sent secret weekend messages to Western European leaders, reportedly appealing for support of the summit and for a halt to the arms race.

### Able to make more gasoline

(UPI) — Gasoline refineries in south Louisiana could easily produce more fuel but they have no place to put it, so many are working at less than full capacity.

Production officials said high inventories of gasoline have also forced refineries to reduce the amount of crude they processed.

Only the Conoco plant was working at full capacity because one of the company's Denver refineries was destroyed in a 1978 fire.

### Atlanta TV minister pleads

ATLANTA (UPI) — A minister who believes he has talked to the killer of 20 black Atlanta children pleaded Sunday for the murderer to surrender before his reign of terror ends in a "barrage of bullets."

The Rev. Earl Paulk said a man claiming to be the killer called him just hours after the body of 13-year-old Curtis Walker was found Friday, floating in the South River near his suburban DeKalb County church.

### Garwood arraignment today

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted last month of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, will be arraigned Monday on civilian charges of sexual misconduct with a 7-year-old girl.

The 34-year-old Garwood is undergoing psychiatric treatment at a Virginia hospital and will not attend the hearing. The defense will seek to have the trial moved to another county because of prejudicial publicity.

### Quoted...

Most people thought we probably weren't that good.

—Iowa Swim Coach Glenn Patton, after winning the Big Ten championship. See story, page 14.

## Postscripts

### Events

A **Physiology Seminar** will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Richard D. Clark of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

The **Older Women's League Meeting in Des Moines** will be discussed at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m.

A **Job Search and Cover Letter** seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Planning Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

**Mary Hopper** will conduct the Womens Chorale of Wheaton College at Zion Lutheran Church.

**Nurses NOW** will meet at 6:45 p.m. in room 207 Wesley House. Melissa Farley will speak on "Women and Psychotherapy." Everyone interested is invited to attend.

**Free films** on the Peace Corps and VISTA will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

**Pai-Wai Cheng**, journalism professor from Fudan University, People's Republic of China, will lecture on "Contemporary Chinese Intellectuals" at 7 p.m. in room 301 Lindquist Center.

The **UI Student Right to Life Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**The War at Home**, a 1979 anti-war documentary, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

A **Resume Writing Workshop** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Drive.

**Linda Schele** will speak on "The Maya Concept of the Afterlife" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

**William Helms** will present a trombone recital at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall.

## City, police union disagree on 8.5 percent pay increase

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Friday accepted a recommendation for a contract settlement with the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association, despite the union's rejection of the recommendation earlier last week.

If the city and police cannot negotiate an agreement, the contract will go to an arbitrator, whose decision will be final.

"We weren't entirely happy; one never is on either side," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said of the recommendation reached by a fact-finder. "You'd always like to get a better settlement for your side."

"We've agreed to accept it (the fact-finder's recommendation) with the idea that we settle with the police union so we can proceed ahead and hopefully get a contract," Balmer said.

LAST WEDNESDAY the Patrolmen's Association voted unanimously to reject the fact-finder's recommendation. Patrolmen's Association President James F. Linn said Sunday the union will seek an arbitration hearing. But Linn said the Patrolmen's Association will work with the city to reach an agreement before arbitration is necessary.

"That (arbitration) is the next step in the

process," Linn said. "Whether we go to arbitration or not is not assured at this point. But because of time limitations, we have to request an arbitrator. I do hope however, to have a meeting (with city negotiators) prior to arbitration."

"As far as I can see, monetarily there's not much difference (between the city and police union proposals)."

THE CITY has offered police a 3 percent increase in fringe benefits but no salary raise for fiscal 1982. The patrolman's union is seeking an 8.5 percent pay raise.

Under state law, the fact-finder's recommendation is made public 10 days after the city and police receive it, according to Ron Hoh, a staff member for the state Public Employment Relations Board. The recommendation would be made public earlier if the two sides agreed upon a contract, he said. Although the recommendation was mailed two weeks ago, Balmer said council members first received it last Friday.

The City Council will soon consider a fact-finder's recommendation in the stalled negotiations with the firefighters' union. Last month the council reached a contract agreement with the American Federation of State County, and Municipal Employees, the city's third bargaining unit.

## EPA to ease air-pollution controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency will announce changes in its air pollution regulations Monday making it easier for industries to boost production.

Vice President George Bush, chairman of a White House task force on regulations, Sunday said changing the EPA definition of a pollution source would "sharply reduce red tape binding new industrial development while continuing to protect public health against air pollution."

The rules change involves areas yet to produce a clean-air plan, but are drafting one to get an industrial construction permit.

Under existing EPA rules, any part of the planned plant — an offending smokestack for example — is considered a "source" of pollution, meaning any part of the proposed plant not meeting the rules can disqualify it for a construction permit.

The rule change would look at the plant as a whole.

## Fuel plants could add 960,000 jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-year, \$12 billion investment in alcohol fuel plants to produce 6 billion gallons of gasoline a year would create 960,000 new temporary and permanent jobs, a non-profit research group said Sunday.

The study, by Employment Research Associated, said 409,000 of the jobs would be created over the 5 year period in construction of the plants and an additional 71,000 jobs would be created on a permanent basis to operate, maintain and supply the

plants. In addition, 480,000 jobs would be created through the multiplier effect — when newly-employed construction and production workers spend their incomes on consumer goods and services.

"Both the technology and the raw materials — the feedstocks — needed to move to this level of production are available now," said Marian Anderson, author of the study.

## I.C. crime statistics for February given

Iowa City crime statistics for February show an increase in arrests for assault, disorderly conduct, and parking violations compared to crime figures for January.

Iowa City police reported 19 arrests for assault last month, compared to six reported in January. Disorderly conduct complaints increased from 112 in January to 151 in February. The complaints resulted in 12 arrests in January, compared to 21 in February. Police also reported 2,770 parking violations in February, compared to 2,179 during January.

Police made two arrests on the 10 sexual offense complaints registered during February. In January there were three sexual offense complaints registered and one arrest made.

Vandalism decreased last month, according to the crime figures. Sixty-nine vandalism complaints were registered in February, while 111 were filed in January. There were five arrests for vandalism in February, compared to 11 in January.

Arrests for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs decreased in February to 15 from the 23 arrests in January. Motor vehicle accidents in the city increased from 123 in January to 200 in February. There were no accident-related arrests during January or February.

During January 48 burglary complaints were registered, compared to 37 in February. There were no burglary arrests in January and only one in February.

## Police beat

**Criminal Mischief:** Two water balloons dropped from a top floor of Reinow Residence Hall caused \$150 damage to the roof of a car Saturday night. Campus Security officials said Linda L. Cone, 402 16th St., Onawa, Iowa told officials she had parked her car between Quadrangle and Reinow residence halls to let a passenger out when the balloons struck the car.

**Theft:** A stereo equalizer valued at \$175 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Iowa City Public Library lot Saturday night, according to Iowa City police. Dan Lown, RR 1, North English, said the window of his car was broken during the theft.

**Theft:** Campus Security officials reported the theft of \$60 from vending machines at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. Officials said the theft took place sometime between Thursday evening and Friday morning, and that about \$45 damage was done to the machines.

**Vandalism:** Vandals slashed tires on two cars parked in the Capitol Street parking ramp Saturday morning, according to Iowa City police.



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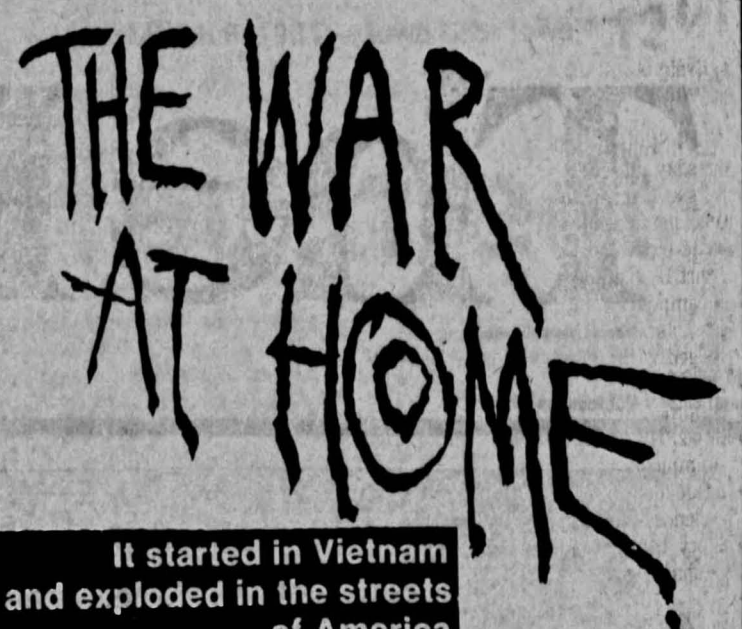
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## The quickest way to get emergency money.



An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

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## Knipp

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate Thursday in connection with the thefts at Currier and Ives, has withdrawn from the senate election.

Kurt R. Knipper, off-campus candidate, and two others charged with second-degree theft. Arrested with William Jacobs and Elwood II. All three Campus Security truckloads of stolen residence, including a mitor refrigerator and canned food.

## Minor

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

A Mexican-American had a dream about attending a UI program last week. "It makes me angry," she said, "during all that time he had a dream — the UI."

The Third Annual Program, sponsored by Latino Indian American Special Support Services, high school students, more minority students to college...but we said, Victor Ramirez, Chicano-Indian American.

THERE HAVE been students attending Ramirez said. But the questions that

## Award to aid

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Most UI students about walking down Chemistry-Botany ion. But a student wheelchair must Botany building level of the Union. An awareness of fundamental rights of people has been seen members of Reorganization for his support the event. The UI Student day with a Special Support S. dicapped. Sen. T. event is designed members of the UI administrators wheelchair for their normal routine accessibility barriers.

HE SAID the UI made the commu

## UI cele

Iowa Gov. designated Mar Women's History because of the women have played Mildred I. Freeman professor of nursing the Iowa Commission Women. The Women's Center, 130 N. M.



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## Knipper withdraws from election

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate candidate, arrested Thursday in connection with a series of thefts at Currier and Quadrangle residence halls, has withdrawn from the March 17 senate election.

Kurt R. Knipper, who was running as an off-campus candidate on the Progressive slate, and two other students are being charged with second-degree burglary.

Arrested with Knipper were Scott William Jacobs and William Prescott Elwood II. All three live at 507 Bowery St. Campus Security officers found two truckloads of stolen merchandise at the residence, including UI furniture, a dormitory refrigerator and gallon containers of canned food.

KNIPPER SAID he withdrew from the election "for the good of the slate."

Sen. Tim Dickson, who is running as president of the Progressive slate, said Sunday that Progressive members are "disappointed" with Knipper's arrest, but that Knipper himself made the decision to withdraw.

"It was totally his idea," Dickson said. Asked what effects the arrest might have on the slate, Dickson said, "We're certainly more interested in saying what we're going to do...rather than discussing circumstances surrounding Kurt."

He added that questions about the incident "detract from what we're all about."

Because Knipper withdrew after the deadline to submit candidate names to the UI Elections Board, Progressive will not be

able to name his replacement.

EACH SLATE may run as many as 14 off-campus candidates, but Progressive will now run at most 13 and, pending another withdrawal, only 12.

Dickson said that off-campus candidate Derrick Bulls may also withdraw because of time commitments.

Sen. Niel Ritchie, an at-large candidate, has withdrawn from the election citing time constraints, but has been replaced by Sen. Steve Davidson.

Dickson and Sen. Sheldon Schur, who is running as Progressive vice president, announced a partial slate March 1.

Candidates added since then are:  
Off-Campus: Rick Sevcik and Kim Sammon.

Residence Halls: Scott Blumenshine.

## Minorities can live dreams at UI

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

A Mexican-American high school student had a dream about the UI.

He attended a UI minority recruitment program last weekend, and told his counselor, "It makes me dream."

Angered, she said, "You were daydreaming during all that information?" The student said he was not daydreaming, but that he had a dream — maybe he could attend the UI.

The Third Annual On-Campus Visitation Program, sponsored by the UI Chicano-Latino Indian American Student Union and Special Support Services, played host to 69 high school students in an effort to recruit more minority students to the UI.

"A lot of these kids think they can't come to college...but we're trying to cure that," said Victor Ramirez, manager of the Chicano-Indian American Culture Center.

THERE HAVE never been more than 50 students attending the visitation program, Ramirez said. But this year, "judging from the questions they're asking, they're

becoming aware of the problems we face and are concerned with the future."

One member of the Student Union, Donna Olvera, said: "There were a lot of sophomores and juniors included in the program this year. That's a real change from past years. I think they're finally thinking about getting out and going to college."

"By reaching the sophomores, we're giving them the information that, yes they too can go to college," Olvera said.

Currently, there are fewer than 100 Mexican-Americans on campus and approximately 15 Native Americans, Ramirez said.

"WE INTEND to get the minorities acquainted with the UI, so that they won't be reluctant to come to school," Ramirez said. "This is one way to help the UI recruit minorities."

The UI provided transportation for the students, who came from Davenport, Muscatine, Fort Madison, West Liberty and Tama. The high school students were housed and ate at Burge Hall, free of

charge.

The students spent Friday attending workshops conducted by UI academic advisers and deans from nine colleges to get a "better understanding of their positions on campus," Ramirez said. A film was shown and refreshments were served before "lights out" at 11 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING the high school students were joined by their parents and attended workshops on admissions, financial aids and summer programs.

An alumni-student panel discussion was held in the afternoon, Olvera said. "They must learn to get other people helping them. They must believe that they aren't alone on campus."

The activities were topped by a Saturday night Gusto Latino dance, sponsored by the Westlawn Spanish House and the Foreign Language Club.

"The whole thing was just great," Ramirez said. "I think the kids saw a lot of Hispanic people, and they were really glad to see them there."

## Awareness Day set to aid handicapped

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Most UI students do not think twice about walking down the hill from the Chemistry-Botany building to the Union. But a student restricted to a wheelchair must ride the Chemistry-Botany building elevator down to the level of the Union to avoid the hill.

An awareness day for the "fundamental rights of handicapped people" has been set for March 10 and members of Restrict Us Not, an organization for handicapped students, support the event.

The UI Student Senate is sponsoring the day with assistance from the Special Support Services for the Handicapped. Sen. Tim Dickson said the event is designed to make prominent members of the Iowa City community, UI administrators and students use a wheelchair for the day and "go through their normal routine and deal with accessibility barriers."

HE SAID the UI and Iowa City have made the community more accessible

to people confined to wheelchairs, but "just because we are close it doesn't mean we can quit."

Sharon Van Meter, director of Special Support Services for the Handicapped, said through an awareness day people can "learn certain difficulties inherent in the lives" of the handicapped.

Van Meter, who has talked with RUN members while organizing the event, said: "They are very glad for other people to find out their experiences. They are not at all resentful."

And she said last year the resident assistants in Burge Hall had an awareness day.

Dan Anderson, RUN chairman, said: "I think the way they are doing it this year is better. They are involving more people. We are more in favor of it than when Burge RAs did it."

"It makes people appreciate handicapped people's problems a lot more," Anderson said. "Someone not in a wheelchair before doesn't realize it's not easy."

And Van Meter said, "We learn to appreciate the fact that we can walk."


## UI sponsors contests; fraternity to aid needy

The UI chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Friday began a drive to collect \$30,000 for the 12 million people in East Africa dying from starvation and disease.

The fraternity is setting up contribution jars in the UI dormitory dining halls and in the Union, said Melvin Caldwell, fraternity president.

The fraternity has received about \$200 in pledges, Caldwell said, and will be showing a movie about the "tragic situation."

The UI Office of Admissions and Financial Aids is scheduled to have a contest to see who can raise the most money, Caldwell said. There will also be departmental contests later in the drive, which is scheduled to end May 1.



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## UI celebrates Women's Week

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray has designated March 8-14 National Women's History Week in Iowa because of the integral part Iowa women have played in society, said Mildred I. Freely, a UI assistant professor of nursing and a member of the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women.

The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., will hold

two brown bag luncheons this week in observation of the celebration.

Marjorie Hayden Strait, a participant at the Older Women's League meeting in Des Moines, will speak at today's luncheon.

Thursday's luncheon will feature a film on American Feminists of the last decade.

The luncheons will be held from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the WRAC.




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## Hope for rehabilitation

Last week the Iowa Senate passed a bill that would make prison inmates who work while incarcerated eligible for early release. This is a commendable move that should be supported by the House and by Gov. Robert Ray.

The current policy promises early release on parole unless the inmate is cited for disciplinary infractions. The rationale for this policy — which is adequate as far as it goes — is that the state can supervise an inmate's transition to the outside world.

The Senate bill improves chances for a successful transition by making rehabilitation part of the process. Prisoners could no longer secure an early release by merely "playing the game." They would earn early release by working while incarcerated. This should enable some untrained inmates to leave prison with a marketable skill.

The arguments put forth by opponents of the Senate bill carry little weight. Hal Farrier, director of the state Department of Adult Corrections, has said there will not be enough jobs available. It is, however, the duty of corrections officials to make prison more than a means of punishment; if rehabilitation efforts are to be strengthened, corrections officials must be willing to take steps to create more jobs. This might even include devising a way to allow inmates to work on solutions to some of the problems at Iowa's penal institutions. To give rehabilitation efforts a chance, the jobs must be meaningful.

Other opponents have complained that the Senate bill works against the governor's "get tough" policy of fighting crime. While the Senate bill could allow for earlier release than that provided by the current system, it is consistent with efforts against crime. A system that offers some hope for rehabilitation is preferable to one that — while requiring longer prison sentences — often increases an inmate's hostility toward society.

The deterrent effect of longer sentences must be balanced with the resentment of an inmate left with nothing meaningful to occupy his or her time. Unless the state is willing to admit defeat — to say that rehabilitation while in prison is impossible or impractical — the Senate bill can only improve the current system.

To expand the scope of the Senate bill, members of the House are considering giving credit to inmates who take classes. This step should be encouraged. Prisoners who leave penal institutions with an education and a job skill will find it easier to lead a normal life outside prison walls.

The Senate bill and the encouraging signs from the House are steps toward revitalizing the state's rehabilitation efforts.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## Refugee resettlement

There has been little news lately about the surge of Cuban refugees who fled their country last spring for a new beginning in the United States. Unfortunately, more than 4,000 refugees are still held behind the fences of a resettlement camp at Fort Chaffee, Ark., 10 months after their arrival. This is a deplorable situation.

The volunteer agencies responsible for the Cubans' resettlement have moved slowly. While it is true that many of the refugees have criminal records, others have simply not found suitable sponsors. One social worker has said that with only 25 refugees leaving the camp each day, "Even the best of them have lost hope."

This frustration has led to anger and violence in the camp. Two people died in stabbing incidents this year; such incidents and the publicity they receive fuel public resentment of the refugees. In nearby Ft. Smith, residents recently voted down plans for a five-bed half-way house to ease the refugees' transition.

The United States has traditionally welcomed refugees who are fleeing oppressive governments or simply looking for a better life. The Cuban refugee debacle will add a sad chapter to this history. The large percentage of criminals among the refugees does not excuse the treatment of others who have been unjustly detained in a concentration-camp atmosphere for months. Most of the refugees have committed no crime other than coming to the United States.

A better way to handle the refugee problem must be found; this is not only a problem for the United States, but for the entire world. The Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit group, recently reported that the world will be faced with a deluge of refugees in the 1980s. Already, 16 million people are homeless and adrift in the world.

The report — besides acknowledging the need for traditional refugee aid such as food, shelter and clothing — endorses a proposal introduced at the United Nations by West Germany. It would make governments economically and diplomatically accountable if they are responsible for conditions that cause mass emigration.

This is a good idea. Such a provision would have made Cuba a responsible party in its refugee situation, which is currently costing the United States \$11 million per month.

The United States has taken in more than a half million refugees since 1975. It will undoubtedly be faced with other large influxes of refugees in the future. At that time, the government and charitable organizations will have to be better prepared to address the problem.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints

## Industry's subtle manipulation of higher education's research

The worlds of academia and industry are converging — but at what cost?

David Noble and Nancy Pfund examine the powerful alliance of universities and private business and its "far-reaching consequences for the direction of research and technology, patterns of funding, appointments, the form and content of higher education and the future of academic freedom."

First of two articles  
By David F. Noble  
and Nancy E. Pfund  
Reprinted by permission from The Nation

During the first decades of the century, the elitist liberal arts colleges were expanded and rapidly transformed into research and training centers for the then-emergent electrical and chemical industries. In the 1940s the universities' primary ties were transferred from private industry to the federal government as they became centers of contract research and other governmental agencies. This phase reached its full flowering in the policy think-tank multiversity of the 1960s.

NOW THE universities are shifting their allegiance back to the private sector — and to the dominant power in that sector, the petrochemical industry — under the goad of grave financial problems and in an effort to escape from governmental red tape and scrutiny. The universities' new role will be to provide research and training in new industrial areas — particularly semiconductors, automation and biotechnology — and bestow ideological and scientific legitimacy upon big business's campaign against government "interference" in the economy.

In the vanguard of this shift are large research institutions like Harvard, Stanford, M.I.T. and the University of Michigan; leading the industry side are the major corporations in the petrochemical industry: Monsanto, Exxon, Dow, Du Pont and others. According to the annual survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education, universities have, in the last three years, received the largest increase in financial support from industry since 1920.

The latest transformation, like those before it, is bound to have far-reaching consequences for the direction of research and technology, patterns of funding and appointments, the form and content of higher education and the future of academic freedom.

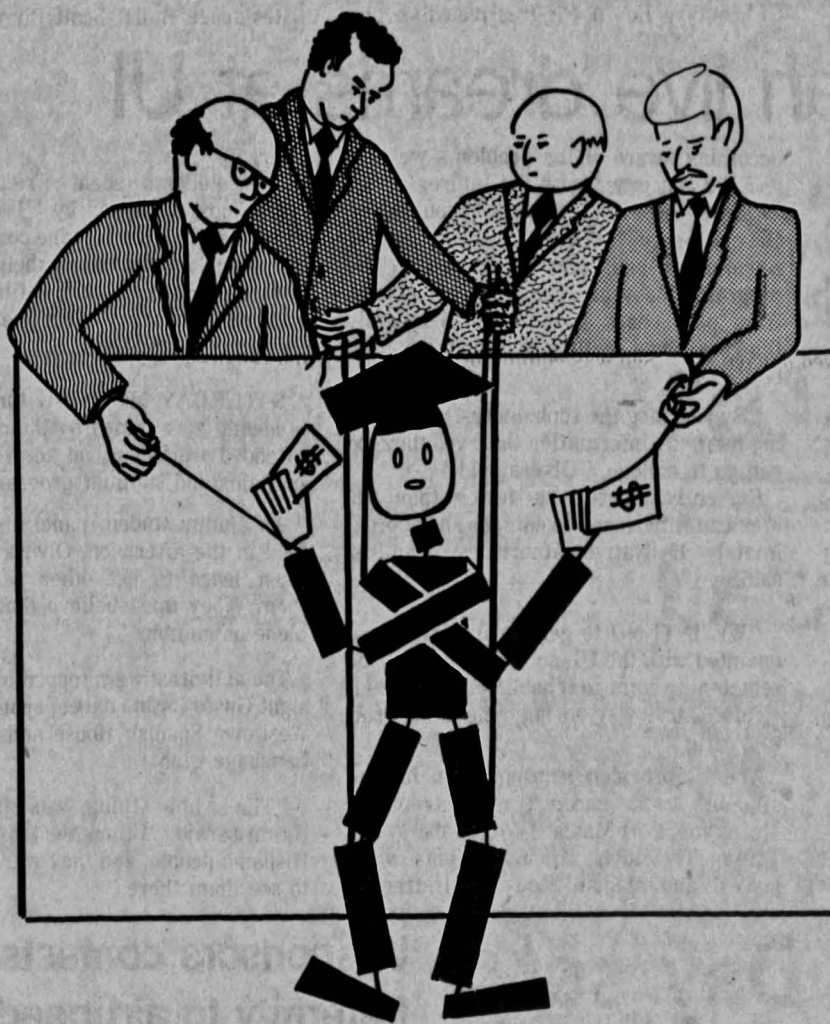
### Business on Campus

The third major transformation of American universities is well under way, bringing the worlds of academia and industry closer by the hour. At Duke, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pace, Colorado, Northern Michigan, throughout the academic landscape, "executives in residence" are becoming a commonplace.

Robert Lear, former chairman of the Schaefer Corporation, who is doing his residence at Columbia University, explains that his "major effort is to get more business executives more interested and concerned as to what is being taught and researched at the school. ... I'm a teacher ... yet even in school I am still in business, still a part of the corporate scene."

"The executives," Dean H. Jerome Zoffer of the University of Pittsburgh observes, "have an opportunity to plumb the contemporary student mind and to participate in the training of their successors. And the students have an opportunity to see that executives are people like everyone else." They become "role models for the student body."

AS THE COURTS restrict the use of job tests, and academic credentials decrease in significance in rapidly changing areas of employment, industrial firms are getting more closely involved in the occupational guidance and training of college students. At the same time, notes



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Archie Lapointe of the National Manpower Institute, "education is fighting for its mission and is today a lot more receptive to cooperation with business and industry." Students are not the only focus of industrial attention. Larger firms, especially in the petrochemical industry, are

"...It is of no little concern to responsible and respected researchers to contemplate the dilemmas of conflict of interest, censorship and proprietary pressures once they have been thrown into this ethically murky world of dual alliance to science and to profit."

beefing up their "university affairs departments" to promote good public relations with university faculty. Du Pont's academic ambassador spends a good deal of his time flying around the country to talk with established and up-and-coming academics, inviting them to give lectures, attend seminars and otherwise become a part of the expanding corporate scene. Would-be critics are deliberately welcomed.

FINALLY, the increase in industry-sponsored scientific and technological research on campus in itself acts to orient students toward industry. As Herbert Fushfeld, director of the Center for Science and Technology Policy at New York University and past president of the Industrial Research Institute, editorialized in the July issue of Science, "Strong industry participation in mission-oriented research institutes at universities and long-term projects between university research teams and single companies can provide opportunities for combining university research careers with economic growth of the private sector."

No doubt, it will also provide jobs for graduates, consulting work for faculty, funds for facilities, fellowships and more, but — and this goes for all other aspects of the industrial connection as well — at what cost?

### Academic Freedom for Sale

Universities in the United States have never been the autonomous, disinterested citadel of objective scholarship and social criticism that some lovers of learning imagine (although the persistence of this myth does tend to immunize these

institutions from serious scrutiny and lend undue credibility to what is produced there in the name of science and scholarship).

Nevertheless, the universities have provided a living for moderate dissenters, a vantage point from which to observe critically what is going on outside (if not inside) and a platform from which to address with relative safety controversial social questions. This role of the university as sanctuary should not be exaggerated, but neither should it be dismissed.

Perhaps the greatest danger posed by the renewed industrial connection is the very real threat to this relative independence at a time when we need to rethink fundamentally the central economic and political questions of modern industry and democracy. And there are other troubling thoughts as well.

IT IS NOT alarmist to wonder about the effects of industry's influence on the direction of scientific research. Once priorities have shifted from social need, the ostensible concern of government, to potential return on investment, which is business's main criterion, patents, proprietary interest and secrecy will no doubt replace open debate, peer review and publication as the norms of the academic scientific community.

And it is of no little concern to responsible and respected researchers to contemplate the dilemmas of conflict of interest, censorship and proprietary pressures once they have been thrown into this ethically murky world of dual alliance to science and to profit. And to believers in a truly competitive capitalism, as well as to the critics of corporate power, the industrial connection must seem yet another step in the direction of further consolidation of that power by the large corporations to the detriment of smaller businesses.

IT IS difficult to fathom corporate intentions and, of course, the motives of individual corporate officers will vary from executive to executive. How much of corporate America's involvement in university affairs is intentional or merely an accidental convergence of mutual interests is something we may never know. But the corporate-university relationship, whether developed by "accident" or deliberately, is a trend whose dangers should be explored.

David F. Noble teaches the history of technology at MIT. Nancy E. Pfund is a research associate for the Health Services Division of Stanford Medical School.

## It's all in the way you request more pay

It's never easy to ask for a pay raise, especially if — like me — you probably don't deserve one. Since hearing about the salary raise given Hayden Fry, Iowa's football coach, however, I've been reconsidering my eligibility.

In a bewildering revelation last week, it was disclosed that the football coach's salary will now be \$55,000 per year — a \$5,000 hike from last year and

### Randy Scholfield

\$10,000 more than he made upon his arrival here two years ago.

Judging from these facts alone, I doubt if many people would guess that Fry had presided over two consecutive losing seasons. Most would assume that the Hawkeyes had marched to the Rose Bowl both years and brought their opponents back in leg irons.

And the \$55,000 figure is just his regular salary. If you add the money he gets for speaking, fundraising activities and his television show, he makes at least \$86,000 annually on football. That could buy a lot of sunglasses.

IT SEEMS unfair that at a university where education is supposed to be the top priority, a football coach can pull down that much money while professors are made to grovel for a small cost-of-living pay increase. You begin to wonder if the university is a subsidiary of the sports program.

I was also surprised to learn that wrestling coach Dan Gable — who has led his team to three national championships — makes \$26,000 per year. The baseball coach makes more than that and so does the swimming coach. I haven't figured out this pay system.

I would hate to be the one to have to explain the situation to Dan. I wonder if he even knows about it. I'd hate to see Gable get mad, put Athletic Director "Bump" Elliot in some kind of headlock and refuse to release him until he promised to give Gable a new contract. It is sad, but Gable could probably make more if he went on the all-star wrestling circuit, gouging people in the eyes and slamming them into turnbuckles. I wouldn't blame him if he did.

I'M NOT trying to make Hayden feel guilty. You have to grab for what you can get. Take the ball and run with it. Scratch it where it itches.

Maybe the rest of us just don't know how to ask for raises. It's a real art, of course — one that I haven't quite figured out. I usually try to give the boss subtle hints when I want a raise, such as cleaning out my desk in a slow and deliberate manner.

This doesn't work. The boss usually assumes that you are just tidying up and — impressed with your nerve — assigns you to a variety of tedious chores. Other times I wander around the office with my pants pockets pulled inside out or pretend that I'm searching for loose change on the floor. These tactics never work, either.

NO, BOSSES have a few tricks of their own. Mine knows that no matter how much I pout, I will always settle for immediate and insignificant rewards — a nickel that has been smashed flat by a train, a whirly-top — things like that. As soon as I open my mouth for a raise, some such worthless trinket is pressed into my palm, rendering me thankful and speechless. I am then taken by the arm and led quietly back to my typewriter.

I'm not bitter, though. I'll get by. I may have to cut back to one meal per day or develop a taste for whirly-tops, but I'll get by.

In the meantime, I've become certain of one thing. I want to be a college football coach when I grow up.

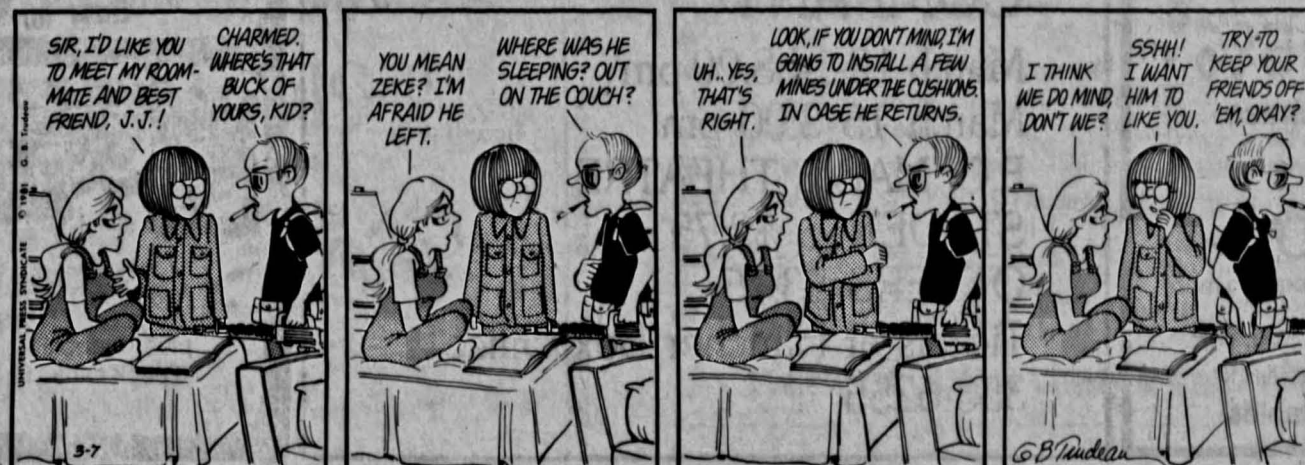
Randy Scholfield is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Monday.

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Sorry

The "Doonesbury" for Saturday is being published on The Daily Iowan editorial page today because the Monday comic strip did not arrive in time for publication.

We hope to publish the "Doonesbury" for Monday and Tuesday in Tuesday's DI.

## Three after

HAMILTON, Berbers died, 11 were an Israeli freighter coast of Bermuda. As darkness fell up to 60 mph. Coast search fearing res members last seen near the area where Officials at the said the crew another six to 12 waves as high as Coast Guard off crew members' by rescue vessel however, said only the Coast Guard c

FIVE OF the 1 water in private v Coast Guard craft. The vessel's chi reportedly plucked helicopter just mo The helicopter ha frigate USS Paul. suffered a broken. The Coast Guar rescues. Coast Guard sp York said the 666-

## Lawy law e

By Rochelle Bzom  
Staff Writer

Most serious leg today come from because discrimina John Ward told a Ward, a Boston l with the Mi National Lawyers' A director for th Defense as well as tion for Individu Fricke case, whic ted to take a male administrators for male from bringin took the case to fe

MOST LAWS di have been "repe thrown on the s problem is society which has a great are enforced. "When two teen seat of a car it's males it's called said.

He said that a j account when bla such consideration instead of racism "Homophobia to ple," Ward said, but I see it in act Ward said he c homosexuals. "I something to do w Reagan means tha or what. I just d

HE SAID he se the movie Cruis does not violate t horrible and it demonstrates tha asks others not t But Ward did "We have the mos diluted." Ward works arrested for exhib place." The term leading, accordi areas such as be and other typical These spots als only homosexuals

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## Three die, 21 still missing after Israeli freighter sinks

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Three crew members died, 11 were rescued and 21 were missing after an Israeli freighter sank Sunday 100 miles off the coast of Bermuda, the Coast Guard said.

As darkness fell over the sea swollen by winds of up to 60 mph, Coast Guard officials postponed the search fearing rescue boats would hit the 21 crew members last seen clinging to debris and lifeboats near the area where the ship foundered.

Officials at the U.S. naval air station in Hamilton said the crew members could probably survive another six to 12 hours in the 65-degree water with waves as high as 24 feet.

Coast Guard officials initially believed that four crew members' bodies were pulled out of the water by rescue vessels. Navy officials in Bermuda, however, said only three bodies had been found and the Coast Guard confirmed that figure.

FIVE OF the 11 rescued were taken from the water in private vessels. Six others were rescued by Coast Guard crafts.

The vessel's chief engineer, a Yugoslavian, was reportedly plucked from the deck by a U.S. Navy H-3 helicopter just moments before the ship went under. The helicopter had been dispatched from the Navy frigate USS Paul. The engineer was believed to have suffered a broken leg.

The Coast Guard had no reports on the other rescues.

Coast Guard spokesman Johnny Ludlow in New York said the 666-foot Mezada, with a 35-man crew,

started taking on water through one of its holds early Sunday.

Due to the difficulty of the rescue 100 miles out in the 18-to-24-foot high seas, Ludlow said the Coast Guard decided to send for a long range helicopter to assist from Elizabeth City, N.C.

A NAVY P-3 Orion reconnaissance plane and a Coast Guard C-130 plane flew to the scene at mid-morning Sunday.

"When they arrived there, they saw a life boat and a raft with a large number of people on board," Petty Officer Gregory Creedon said.

"There were eight to 10 people in the water with life jackets," said Creedon. He said the entire crew abandoned ship. "All that's left is debris."

The planes dropped life rafts to the victims but crew members were unable to reach them because of the rough seas and high winds.

The ship was en route to Baltimore from Ashdod, Israel, with a cargo of potash. The ship broadcast a "Mayday" message at 6:36 a.m., said Earl Johnson, a Baltimore-based radio operator for the Maryland Port Administration.

Johnson said the ship is owned by the Zim Israel Navigation Co.

"She was coming in to have the hatch repaired," he said.

Stephen Rudnicki, an operations duty officer for the ship's agent, Penn Maryland Steamship Corp., said the Mezada's crew was made up mostly of Israelis.

## Lawyer says attitudes affect law enforcement for gays

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Most serious legal problems faced by homosexuals today come from the way that laws are enforced — because discrimination is not built into most laws — John Ward told a group of law students Saturday.

Ward, a Boston lawyer, spoke at the UI in conjunction with the Midwest Regional meeting of the National Lawyers' Guild.

A director for the Gay and Lesbian Advocacy and Defense as well as the National Educational Foundation for Individual Rights, Ward worked on the Fricke case, which involved a young man who wanted to take a male date to a high school prom. School administrators forbade the 18-year-old Rhode Island male from bringing a male date, so the young man took the case to federal court, and won.

MOST LAWS discriminating against homosexuals have been "repealed, struck down by courts or thrown on the scrap heap," Ward said. "The problem is society's attitude towards homosexuality which has a great effect on the ways criminal laws are enforced."

"When two teenagers got out necking in the back seat of a car it's called 'parking.' When the two are males it's called 'open and gross lewdness,'" Ward said.

He said that a jury's prejudice is often taken into account when blacks are on trial, but "there is no such consideration when the problem is homophobia instead of racism."

"Homophobia touches something very deep in people," Ward said. "I don't understand the causes of it, but I see it in action all the time."

Ward said he could not explain violence against homosexuals. "I think the movie Cruising has something to do with it. I don't know if the election of Reagan means that it's okay to do that kind of thing or what. I just don't know."

HE SAID he sees nothing wrong with boycotting the movie Cruising, because the act of boycotting does not violate the First Amendment. "It's really horrible and it makes me angry. A boycott demonstrates that people are offended by this and asks others not to give their money to it."

But Ward did object to censorship of the movie. "We have the most to lose if the First Amendment is diluted."

Ward works with homosexuals who have been arrested for exhibiting sexual behavior in a "public place." The term "public sexual behavior" is misleading, according to Ward, because it refers to areas such as beaches, quiet country lanes, parks and other typically romantic spots.

These spots also attract heterosexual couples, but only homosexuals are arrested, he said. Ward said

these arrests can be challenged on the premise of discrimination.

WHEN WARD defends such a case, he said, he generally charges the officer with practicing "selective arrest," citing the officer's previous record to prove the officer arrests only homosexual couples.

"They get nervous when you start mucking about in their records and the police usually back off and drop the charges."

Immigration laws also pose problems for homosexuals. Immigrants to the United States are "excludable and deportable if they are sexually deviant," Ward said.

"This is a real problem because people travel," Ward continued. If a U.S. citizen meets someone from a foreign country that they wish to bring back to the United States, problems with immigration laws may result.

One way to circumvent the law is to marry, but immigration officials ask personal and embarrassing questions to humiliate homosexuals and discourage them from marrying, he said. "It's just too goddamned easy to marry so they have to try and make it difficult."

THESE LAWS also pose problems for foreign students in America. "After you become a lawful permanent resident you can be a sexual deviant. 'This is what happens when peoples' attitudes towards others are legislated and attempted to be carried out. It does incredible harm to people every day."

One of the toughest problems facing gay rights lawyers is defending someone who has lost a job after "coming out," because the laws in this area are not extensive.

"People are just beginning to become aware that there are lawyers who can protect their jobs," Ward said.

"Gay rights are nothing right now, so there's nothing to lose."

### More than 600 to compete in 1981 Special Olympics

JEFFERSONVILLE, Vt. (UPI) — More than 600 athletes from across the U.S. arrived in the Vermont mountains Sunday to participate in the 1981 International Winter Special Olympics.

Beginning Tuesday, the mentally retarded athletes — helped by a team of Hollywood personalities, politicians and sports stars — will compete for gold medals in skiing and skating.

Every athlete who competes in the Special Olympics comes out a winner. There are no losers, as every participant leaves with a ribbon, and perhaps with a more precious start on learning.

## Two protest at 'Superfly'

Two UI black students protested the Bijou's showing of the film Superfly Friday by reading prepared statements to about 60 people who showed up to see the film.

Ralph Adams, UI Student Senate minority representative, and Melvin Caldwell, from the Afro-American Cultural Center, told film-goers that the movie features blacks in stereotypical roles.

Several Bijou films have come under fire this semester from minority and women's groups for being "insensitive."

In a statement read before the 11 p.m. showing of Superfly, Adams said that protesting the film "isn't a simple matter of censorship."

He said that if the film's stereotypes "offended the majority, they wouldn't be shown."

Caldwell said that out of the 360 movies shown each year by Bijou, only about eight feature blacks in the leading roles.

"We protest the showing of this film, Superfly, wholeheartedly," he said.

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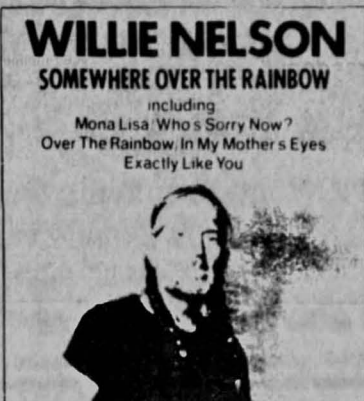
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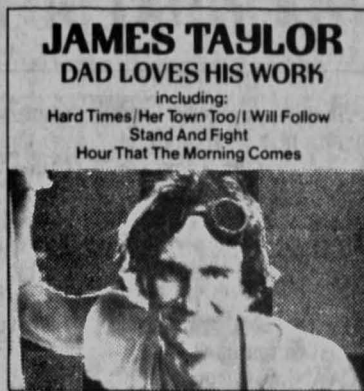
- Managing stress from academic demands
- Strategies for dealing with family stress
- Stress in sexual relationships
- Stress and professional burnout
- Stress in the gay lifestyle
- Stress in the athlete
- Managing stress through hypnosis

The UCS is offering a series of 16 separate workshops on various aspects of stress. Each workshop will last about one hour. For further information and a listing of the days events, contact the UCS by stopping by 101 IMU or by calling 333-4484 or just drop in on any of the workshops. All Sessions Are Free and Open to the Public.

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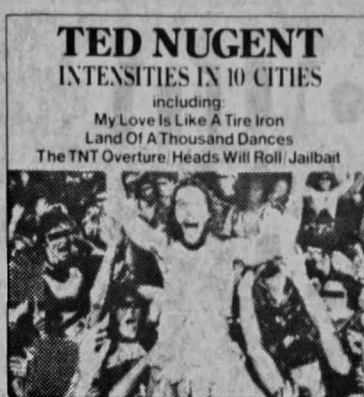
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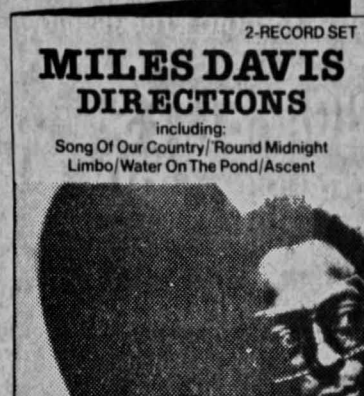
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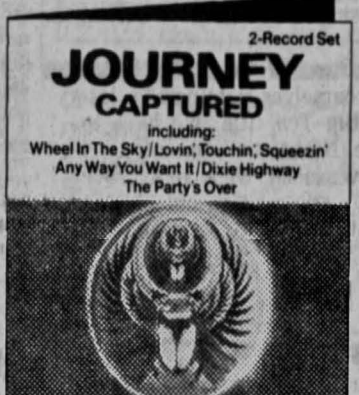
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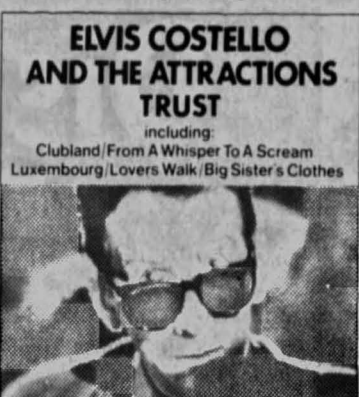
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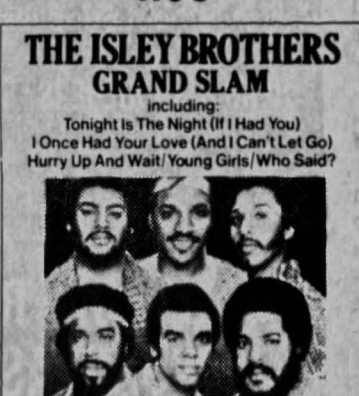
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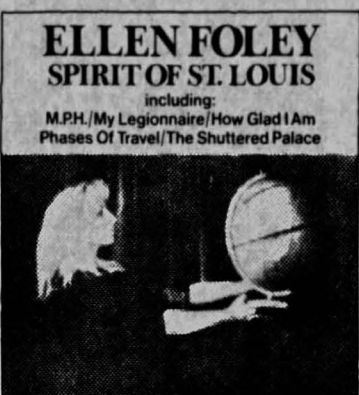
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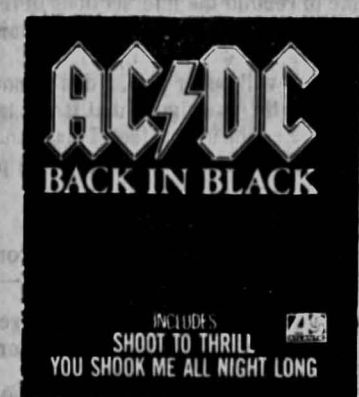
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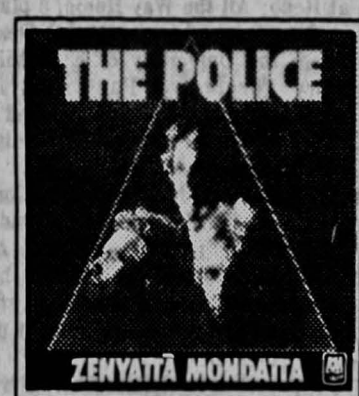
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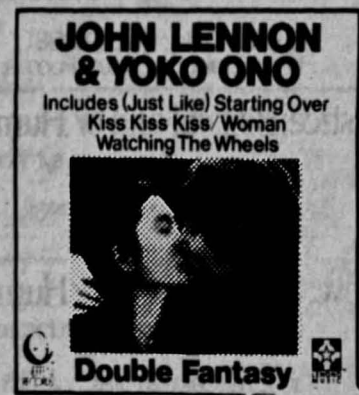
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## GAY PEOPLE'S UNION

### Activities for Spring 1981

- |          |  |
|----------|--|
| March 12 | Bob Galloway, MCC Minister, "History of MCC and His Personal Experiences with the Church," 8:00 pm, Old Gold Room-IMU  |
| March 17 | SHORT business meeting, showing of "Word Is Out," a documentary film of gay people, 8:00 pm, 304 English-Philosophy Building   |
| April 2  | Gay-Straight Rap, GPU extends a special invitation to the straight community and anyone interested in discussing the various aspects of being gay, 8:00 pm, 10 S. Gilbert                      |
| April 9  | SHORT business meeting, Iowa City Attorney - "Legal Issues Affecting Gays," 8:00 pm, 304 EPB   |
| April 16 | Gay Play Reading 8:00 pm, Old Gold Room-IMU  |
| April 23 | SHORT business meeting, a former congressional press secretary will talk about his experiences in Washington D.C. and how gays can most effectively lobby their congressional representatives. |
| April 30 | Video tape presentation of media coverage of gay issues 8:00 pm, Old Gold Room-IMU   |
| May 7    | GPU Movie Night, various video tape selections, 8:00 pm, 304 EPB   |
| May 16   | "End of Semester Surprise" watch for details in the DI Personals and posters on campus.  |

For more information on these events or for other questions please call the GAYLINE 353-7162, 7:30-10:00 pm, Monday-Friday.





## Scaring the geese

An aircraft moves over Lake Puckaway near Montello, Wisc., scaring flocks of Canadian geese into the air. The State Department of Natural Resources is

trying to scatter the geese because thousands have been poisoned by ingesting lead shot. Hundreds of geese have already died from lead poisoning.

United Press International

## NCAA

Continued from page 1

Iowa is seeded third in the Midwest. No. 3 Louisiana State received the top seed. No. 5 Arizona State is seeded second, and defending NCAA champion Louisville, ranked 18th, is fourth.

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said Sunday he believes the Midwest will be one of the tougher regionals.

"As far as the draw goes, you look at the different regions and it doesn't make a whole lot of difference where you go," Olson said. "But, as far as the Midwest, Louisville has to be one of the top rated teams around, judging by their latest play. And they are seeded below us."

"But from our standpoint, we're a little bit relieved we got a bye. That certainly doesn't hurt. We're happy to be one of the 16 seeded teams."

LOSING THEIR final two league

games, the Hawks missed an outright Big Ten title that would have been the team's first since 1970. But Olson said his team should be able to put its act back together in time for the postseason.

"This will be the third consecutive year in the tourney for most of our guys," Olson said. "They've been there and know what it takes. They know it's no different than a regular game in the Big Ten. We're 8-2 over our last 10 games. So I'm not worried about losing momentum. We'll do okay."

Senior Steve Waite said: "We're angry at ourselves right now for losing the Big Ten title. We have to view the NCAA tournament as a whole new season. We have to prove ourselves again and go out playing our very best."

Starter Kevin Boyle agreed. "Our experience from last year's Final Four should help us. We know we have our backs to the corner. It's a do-or-die situation. I think we'll react well to the pressure."

FORECASTERS had expected four or five Big Ten teams would be extended NCAA invitations. But besides Iowa, only Big Ten champion Indiana and third-place Illinois will compete in the NCAA tourney. Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State will play in the National Invitational Tournament.

The Hawks met Wichita State last year at the Shockers' Henry Levitt Arena, winning 81-62. The Shockers, 23-6, won the 1981 Missouri Valley

Conference title for the regular season, but were upset by Creighton in the league tournament.

Iowa has never met Southern University, which is located in Baton Rouge, La. The Jaguars, 17-10, won the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Sunday's game time will not be determined until after Thursday's night action. It is not yet known if the game will be televised.

Virginia earned the top seed in the East, as did DePaul in the Midwest. Oregon State is seeded first in the West.

Indiana will play in the Midwest, while Illinois will go to the West region.

## Fire kills rats training for Olympics

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Arsonists set four fires in two buildings on the Texas Christian University campus Sunday, destroying one building and killing 54 caged laboratory rats in training for a "Rat Olympics."

One firefighter was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

The fires destroyed the Baptist Student Center and damaged the rat research lab and two second-floor classrooms in the science building, a university spokesman said.

Two fires were set in each building at the same time someone tried to break into the university administration building located 200 yards away, authorities said.

The death of the rats, overcome by smoke, destroyed a series of student projects involving the rodents.

"There was row upon row upon row of their little pointed noses sticking out of the holes in their wire cages," a reporter said.

"It looked like they were trying to shove their way out of the cages. Inside the project room, there were photographs of students putting the rats through their paces. Their projects were wiped out."



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## F-518

Continued from page 1

ment with the DOT, Iowa City will rebuild intersections at Benton Street and Riverside Drive and Iowa Highway 1 and U.S. highways 6 and 218, Balmer said. City officials would like to rebuild the intersections in fiscal 1983, but Balmer said that goal is now uncertain.

"That is what we had hoped for," he said. "Whether that will occur now, I don't know. It's in the agreement that we signed that it will be done at the same time as the 518 project. I don't know if that means actual construction, or when the project is done through here or what."

## ACTF

Continued from page 1

Going On! from William Patterson College, Wayne, N.J.; and Swan Song for a Unicorn from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The revivals are: The Private Life of the Master Race by Bertolt Brecht, from the University of Nevada at Reno; All the Way Home, a play by Tad Mosel based on James Agee's novel A Death in the Family, from the University of Evansville in Indiana; Story Theater by Paul Sills, from St. Michael's College, Winoska, Vt.; and Red Peppers, a Noel Coward musical revue, from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

The ACTF is sponsored by the Amoco Corporation and administered by the University and College Theater Association, a division of the American Theater Association. It is designed to honor excellence in college theater productions, strengthen theater programs and encourage student participation in college theater.

### Suicide and Joy

a public lecture

7:30pm. Friday, March 13, 1981  
Physics Building. Lecture Room 1

### Justice: Biblical and/or Human

a symposium

3:00pm. Friday, March 13, 1981  
Princeton Room, IMU

### Love: Christian and/or Human

a public lecture

10:00am. Saturday, March 14, 1981  
Wesley House. 120 N. Dubuque

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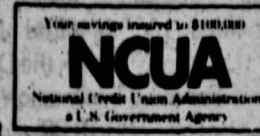
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## Salvador

A Salvadoran soldier hand and sips from while guarding the ceremonies Sunday

## Bitter

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BOGOTA, Colomb

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## Sovie

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By Kirsten O. Lunc

United Press Internat

MOSCOW — P arrested and dragg who demanded the rally to mark Inte

holiday in the Sovi Two American r national and the A photographs of the ped out of their ca

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WITHIN three n secret police crow the signs from an

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hair. "Let us er woman.







### Salvadoran soldier

A Salvadoran soldier grips his weapon with one hand and sips from a coconut held in the other while guarding the Hacienda San Isidro during ceremonies Sunday. The ceremonies were held to

commemorate the first anniversary of agrarian reform in El Salvador. A member of El Salvador's ruling civilian-military junta spoke at the ceremony.

United Press International

## Bitterman killed by guerrillas; in Colombia to help Indians

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Chester Bitterman came to Colombia to serve the country's vanishing Indian tribes but found himself a helpless pawn in the deadly games played by leftist guerrillas.

Bitterman, 28, of Lancaster, Pa., and his wife Brenda arrived in Bogota in September 1979. With them they brought a 1-year-old daughter and a month later they had another girl.

The family went immediately to the Summer Institute of Linguistics' base at Lomalinda, 85 miles southeast of the capital. There Bitterman prepared to translate the Carijona Indian dialect into written form to teach the tribe to read and write its own language with the New Testament as a main text.

In January, Bitterman, a man of deep religious conviction, made what was to have been a brief trip to Bogota for gall bladder surgery before taking his family to live among the Indians.

BUT ON Jan. 19, seven heavily armed guerrillas burst into the institute's Bogota guest house looking for Director Alva Wheeler, who was not there. Instead, they took Bitterman.

The kidnapers identified themselves in communiqués as the National Coordinating Base Committee of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, and said they would kill Bitterman unless the institute ended its work in Colombia and withdrew 100 foreign volunteers — mostly Americans.

The guerrillas told Brenda Bitterman in phone calls they had nothing against her husband, but accused the institute of being a CIA front.

The institute, sponsored by Wycliffe Bible Tran-

slators of Huntington Beach, Calif., denied any of its activities in 35 countries were connected with the U.S. government and refused to meet the kidnapers' demand.

THE GROUP'S use of its own small fleet of airplanes and a short-wave radio network to communicate with its volunteers had aroused suspicion for many years in Colombia and the kidnapers evidently felt they had picked an unpopular target. But public opinion rallied instead to the hostage and his family.

M-19 is the most notorious of Colombia's five major guerrilla groups and was behind the two-month occupation of the Dominican Embassy last year.

THE KIDNAPPERS apparently used Bitterman and the institute to carve out a hard-line position within the guerrilla movement, but at the same time locked themselves into a rigid situation — either the institute left Colombia or Bitterman would be killed.

They set several deadlines for their demands to be met, but, apparently sensing the unpopularity of their position, held off the execution.

The guerrillas tried to get the institute to announce its departure from Colombia in a final series of phone calls Friday night.

When they saw the effort failed, they drugged Bitterman and shot him early Saturday. They left his body wrapped in a white banner covered with slogans pledging to continue their "war against the Summer Institute of Linguistics."

## Soviet police arrest eleven, Women's Day protest denied

By Kirsten O. Lundberg  
United Press International

MOSCOW — Police and KGB agents Sunday arrested and dragged away 11 Pentecostal women who demanded the right to emigrate during a protest rally to mark International Women's Day, a major holiday in the Soviet Union.

Two American reporters from United Press International and the Associated Press who were taking photographs of the demonstration had their film ripped out of their cameras by the plainclothes police.

The 11 women, aged from 20 to 70, gathered in the plaza in front of the Lenin Library across the street from the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament.

At noon they unfurled small squares of sheeting, which they tied around their necks.

"Freedom to emigrate," "Give us freedom," "Let us out of the U.S.S.R." the banners read.

WITHIN three minutes, some 20 officers and KGB secret police crowded around the women and yanked the signs from around their throats.

Some of the women tumbled together in a clump on the pavement. The police picked them up and dragged them away, their skirts trailing in the snow.

"Alleluia" chanted a young woman with long, dark hair. "Let us emigrate," whimpered one elderly woman.

Plainclothesmen held a discussion with uniformed officers for 10 minutes before surrounding the American reporters.

Asked by what law the film was confiscated, one of the officers replied, "In your country you have one way of doing things, in ours, we have another."

Before their arrest, the women said they purposely staged their protest on International Women's Day, a holiday taken seriously in the Soviet Union as a celebration of the achievements and rights of Soviet women.

A POLICE spokesman could provide no information as to what happened to the woman after they were arrested.

A telephone caller after the demonstration was able to give the names of eight of the women before the line went dead.

Pentecostals in the Soviet Union have become increasingly vocal.

In December, a Soviet Jew presented an appeal for Christian religious groups, including Pentecostals, to the Madrid Conference on European Security and Cooperation.

The most famous case involving Soviet Pentecostals is that of the two families who managed to make their way into the U.S. Moscow Embassy in 1978. They have been living in two basement rooms there ever since.

## British strike today, want higher wages

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 500,000 civil servants will begin a series of strikes today that could paralyze the government. The strikes are in protest of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tough wage policies, union leaders said Sunday.

The strikes will affect almost all sectors of the bureaucracy, from driving tests to welfare payments and tax collection.

In a major challenge to Thatcher's 22-month-old government, union officials said they would paralyze the nation's revenue machinery by halting income tax and excise computers.

The action could cost the government an estimated \$1.3 billion per week in delayed revenue and force it to borrow heavily to keep going, union officials said.

The civil servants are demanding a 15 percent pay hike. Thatcher, pledged to cutting back government spending and reducing inflation from its current 14 percent a year, has refused to go over 7 percent.

Beginning at dawn Monday, the unions said they will picket all government departments, including Thatcher's office at 10 Downing Street, and government garages to deprive ministers of their official automobiles.

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<i>steak, mushrooms &amp; cheese</i>		
Turkey, Ham & Cheese	1.52	1.69
Ham, Salami & Cheese	1.57	1.75
Double Ham & Cheese	1.57	1.75
Double Turkey & Cheese	1.52	1.69
Egg Salad Sub	1.40	1.55
Tuna Salad Sub	1.57	1.75
Poor Boy	1.34	1.49
Reuben Sub	1.60	1.79
Roast Beef Sub	1.60	1.79
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## Project Art to offer piano performances

by Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The featured attraction in the UI Hospital lobby the next two weeks is its piano, as Project Art presents a series of solo and ensemble performances by UI student and faculty pianists.

Kenneth Amada, a professor in the UI School of Music, begins the recital series today with a performance of Bach's "Italian Concerto." On March 10, violinist Kathy McKay and pianist Barbara Michaelson will play Beethoven's G major violin sonata, Op. 30 No. 3. Pianists Suzanne Knosp and William Davis will share a program of works by Beethoven March 11; she will perform the "Pathétique" sonata and he the virtuosic sonata in D, Op. 10 No. 3. On March 12, William Palik performs Schumann's large suite "Carnaval." David Bennett concludes this week's performances with Schubert's well-known "Wanderer" fantasy.

THE SECOND week of recitals opens March 16 with opera excerpts by soprano Renata di Pietro, accompanied by pianist Bruce Perry and flutist Anne Burris. The program

### Music

begins with "Regnava nel silenzio," the well-known "Mad Scene" from Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor, and concludes with "Ombra leggiera," the "Shadow Song" from Meyerbeer's Dinorah. Between these, Burris will perform Mozart's bravura variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je, Maman," which we know in English as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Charles Michaelson performs works by Chopin on March 17: two waltzes and the G minor ballade. On March 18 Jane Viemeister will play short pieces by Scott Joplin and the "Piano Variations" by Aaron Copland. Mary Beth Barteau will perform Mozart's piano concerto in B-flat, the "Coronation" concerto, on March 19, accompanied by Amada. And the series ends with a recital of French impressionistic works by faculty pianist Kerry Grippe, who will play "Reflets dans l'eau" and "L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy and "Jeux d'eau" and "Ondine" by Ravel. All performances are at 3 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby.

## Audio techs blast out Pure Prairie League

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

The beauty of a concert, any concert, in Hancher is the sound. The acoustics are terrific.

The beauty of a rock concert in Hancher, theoretically, is that the technicians can reach rock-concert volume levels without distortion, simultaneously achieving the energy of a live performance and the fidelity of a carefully-recorded studio production.

Another factor to remember is that Hancher is a fairly small hall. Even when it's packed to the gills, as it was Saturday night for the Pure Prairie League/Sir Douglas Quintet concert, there are only 2700 or so people there.

Enter the audio technicians. These guys are charged, in a rock concert, with incredible responsibility. Every sound that leaves the stage passes by them and through their wires before it gets to the audience. They have complete control. They get paid to push buttons and slide volume controls and make sure everything is perfect.

THE VOLUME levels at this concert, however, set by the sadists at the board, were excruciating. While Pure Prairie League was up there, having a great old time and putting on a highly professional show, the audio guys just kept pushing things higher and higher until people started to leave: not one radical heading for the door, but 30, 40 — who knows how many? The pain threshold had been reached; a bad note would have broken bones.

By the end of the night, the volume levels were so high that the mounds of equipment at the sides of the stage could no longer handle them. The final songs were as clear and crisp as on an AM car radio.

WHICH IS really too bad, because one thing Pure Prairie League does very well is high harmonies. It seemed to be doing them well Saturday night, but it was hard to tell. The audio guys blew it, outrunning the equipment, tak-

ing what could have been a near-flawless performance and flaving it badly.

It's part of the rock/cynical syndrome. Most people figure rock fans just don't care — and the plain fact is that they don't. That's why performers come to Iowa and put on lackluster displays, while their managers pick up the money. And that's why ticket prices keep going up.

To compliment Pure Prairie League, they didn't fall prey to any form of laziness. For a bunch of designer-jean cowboys from Cincinnati, they did pretty well. No one will remember them 20 years from now for any reason other than nostalgia; they certainly aren't treading unbroken musical ground. Everything they do has been done a million times before, but they do it with style and verve. It's easy to enjoy performers who enjoy performing. Pure Prairie League gave the impression they'd looked forward to playing in Iowa.

I FEEL AS though I have to say something about the Sir Douglas Quintet, who played before Pure Prairie League. Sir Doug's been around a long time. He and his band tried to catch up with the times Saturday and did a terrible job of it. When they played the Tex-Mex blues that made them famous, they did a good job. But when Sir Doug started dancing spastically around the stage, his age showed: He looked like a 45-year-old brick salesman down at the local disco.

Secretly, before the concert, I was hoping Sir Doug would outplay Pure Prairie League because he's been through the gauntlet of found and lost stardom. He expanded the envelope of rock music, but that was a long time ago, and, like Muhammad Ali, he refuses to retire gracefully.

## UFO film far-fetched, tells unlikely story

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

If there's one thing to be said about the folks at Schick Sunn Classic Pictures, it's that they don't fool around with the truth — they ignore it completely.

After the millions they've made from cheap "docu-dramas" like In Search of Noah's Ark, In Search of Historic Jesus and a few Bigfoot revelations, they've come up with Hangar 18, a movie that purports to tell "the true story" of alien beings visiting Earth.

In contrast to Sunn's usual method of dressing up street people in gorilla suits and paste-on beards, the producers went out and hired real live professional actors (though hardly superstars) and slipped in what might be called a storyline.

Unless you were one of the three people who saw a serious feature-length documentary about UFOs that came out about a year ago, you will probably not be aware that some of the events in Hangar 18 are based on actual UFO sightings. In the late 1940s, for instance, an alien craft supposedly crashed somewhere in Arizona, but the military, fearing mass panic, whisked the craft out of sight, buried all official reports and discredited eyewitnesses.

HANGAR 18 takes this event, throws in some other UFO reports and garnishes with large dollops of imagination to offer up an improbable scenario to thrill devotees of the National Enquirer. It steals from Capricorn One, Close Encounters of the Third Kind and even All the President's Men.

Two astronauts (Gary Collins and

### Films

James Hampton) spot an alien craft in space, but when they get back home, nobody wants to talk about it. The computer tapes have been doctored and the only man the astronauts trust (Darrin McGavin) has been whisked away to a secret military base in Texas, where, in fact, the alien craft sits in Hangar 18.

News of the alien spacecraft scares the hell out of the president's chief of staff (Robert Vaughn), who's too busy with the re-election campaign to worry about extraterrestrial visitors. (After all, aliens can't vote.) Vaughn sets the CIA on the two busybody astronauts, but our heroes outmaneuver them until Hampton gets shot. In his death scene, he keeps breathing long after he's a sure goner.

MEANWHILE, McGavin gets to have all the fun and explore the alien craft. Did you know, for example, that alien creatures are the missing link in the theory of evolution? Seems they came down a few thousand years ago, mated with female slaves and advanced civilization as we know it. The reason they're coming back, as McGavin learns, is to blow us up. Talk about soreheads.

As time drags on, Vaughn grows progressively more sinister ("Look, we've gotta keep this thing bottled up!"). Collins more frantic ("What the hell's going on?") and the audience more catatonic. The resolution, as they say, is a real blast.

Hangar 18 is at Cinema II.

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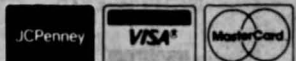
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## Hawkeyes repress Illinois State men on Redbird's courts

 By Steve Batterson  
 Staff Writer

It was an "encouraging" weekend for Iowa Men's Tennis Coach John Winnie.

After a somewhat disappointing time at Madison, Wis., last weekend, the Hawkeyes rebounded to a 7-2 victory at Illinois State Saturday.

"Like last week, the bottom half of the line-up carried us, but this week the difference was in the upper part," Winnie said. "The upper men are coming back to their skill levels. Both the top and the bottom half of the line-up really played well."

Winnie cited the play of Tom Holtman in his singles victory. "He played very well. It was probably one of his best matches in quite a while. Really, the whole team played well in singles."

THE MEET went as Winnie had expected. "They (Redbirds) were a very good team," Winnie said, "and they aren't a team that you're going to go in and run over. You can tell that by the closeness of some of the scores."

Mike Inman was the only Iowa player to lose in singles competition. "Mike lost to a very good player (Steve Frank)," Winnie said. "It really wasn't Mike's best game, but it was a real good, three-set match."

The play of Iowa's doubles teams was also a pleasing factor in Saturday's match. The No. 1 doubles team of Holtman and Greg Anderson turned in a "good match," according to Winnie.

Winnie also said the No. 2 team of Matt Smith and Dan Rustin "didn't play as strong as they have been, but they played a good match. The No. 3 team (Inman and Dave Maurer) pulled out a really tough, long match."

"I THINK we're getting into shape at the right time of the season. With three tough matches coming up this weekend and then the southern trip with six matches in nine days, we'll still be spending a lot of time working on conditioning."

"We still have things to work on. I wouldn't say that we are exactly tournament-ready yet, but we're coming along well."

### Iowa 7, Illinois State 2

#### Singles

 Holtman (I) def. Smith (IISU), 6-3, 7-6.  
 Anderson (I) def. Wagner (IISU), 6-2, 6-1.  
 Smith (I) def. Bolmgren (IISU), 6-3, 6-1.  
 Rustin (I) def. Love (IISU), 6-3, 6-4.  
 Frank (IISU) def. Inman (I), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.  
 Johnson (I) def. Bagatales (IISU), 6-4, 6-2.

#### Doubles

 Holtman-Anderson (I) def. Smith-Bolmgren (IISU), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.  
 Wagner-Frank (IISU) def. Smith-Rustin (I), 6-4, 6-4.  
 Inman-Maurer (I) def. Love-Bagatales (IISU), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

## Women netters claim two wins in Missouri

 By Mike Kent  
 Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Anyone up on Missouri history knows the southern land is called the "Show Me State."

The Iowa women's tennis team obliged to this "challenge" Friday, showing off their "net talent" to a few people in the southern climes.

The Hawkeyes coasted to a 7-2 victory over Missouri Friday afternoon. And in the evening, Iowa made it a sweep, winning a 5-4 decision over Oral Roberts of Tulsa, Okla.

RUTH KILGOUR, Iowa's No. 3 player, yielded the lone singles defeat to Missouri. But Kilgour's loss was the closest of the day. Both sets were forced into a tiebreaker.

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard offered a few reasons for Kilgour's troubles.

"First, she wasn't hitting the ball deeply enough," Ballard said. "And Ruth was going to the net on balls not short enough and was getting burned on the crossing returns. Ruth should have stayed back on the baseline."

The going proved much tougher against Oral Roberts. Karen Kettenacker, the Hawks' No. 1 player, would attest to that. She lost to Oral Roberts' Linda Kral in the singles.

"I think Karen thought in her mind that she (Kral) was much better than she was and was awed by her," Ballard said.

BUT BALLARD cited the play of Kelly Harding and Karen Kalsulas. "Those two went out and did a good job"

in both outings."

Harding, usually Iowa's No. 6 player, had to play one notch higher when Sara Loetscher, Iowa's No. 5 player, hurt her ankle in practice last week.

Kalsulas, who has had limited play this season, played at No. 6. Ballard commended the sophomore for playing well after being pressed into last-minute action.

Loetscher did team up with Lagen in doubles. But the duo lost twice, including a forfeit to Oral Roberts when Loetscher reinjured her ankle during the match.

### Iowa 7, Missouri 2

#### Singles

 Kettenacker (I) def. Wilson (M), 6-0, 6-3.  
 Smith (I) def. Koral (M), 6-4, 6-2.  
 Froneberger (M) def. Kilgour (I), 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5).  
 Lagen (I) def. Backstrom (M), 6-1, 6-0.  
 Harding (I) def. Gilliam (M), 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.  
 Kalsulas (I) def. Scott (M), 6-4, 6-4.

#### Doubles

 Kettenacker-Kilgour (I) def. Wilson-Koral (M), 6-1, 6-4.  
 Backstrom-Froneberger (M) def. Lagen-Loetscher (I), 6-4, 6-3.  
 Smith-McKay (I) def. Scott-Guilfoil (M), 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

### Iowa 5, Oral Roberts 4

#### Singles

 Kral (O) def. Kettenacker, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.  
 Smith def. Backstrom (O), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).  
 Holstrand (O) def. Kilgour, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Lagen def. Livesay (O), 6-1, 6-2.  
 Harding def. Stallings (O), 6-2, 6-2.  
 Kalsulas def. Tittle (O), 6-0, 6-3.

#### Doubles

 Kettenacker-Kilgour def. Kral-Halstrand (O), 7-5, 6-3.  
 Livesay-Stallings (O) won by forfeit over Lagen-Loetscher.  
 Backstrom-Coleman (O) def. Smith-McKay, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

## Women gymnasts third despite season-high total

 By Mike Kent  
 Staff Writer

No matter how much one improves over the course of a season, it's difficult to look good in print when you're put next to competition of national prominence.

That's basically what happened to the Iowa women's gymnastics team Sunday afternoon in Columbus, Mo. The Hawkeyes finished with a season-high team total. Unfortunately, Iowa's opponents were nationally-ranked Missouri and Southern Illinois.

And there was no surprises when the day's competition had concluded. Missouri won the title with 140.0 points. Southern Illinois was second at 136.8, while Iowa was third at 131.7.

THE HAWKS were able to place just one gymnast in the all-around scoring. Freshman Linda Tremain's score of 33.2 was good for sixth. Iowa earned only four finishes in the top six in the individual events, all of which happened to be sixth place.

Two of those belonged to Tremain, an 8.7 in the vault and an 8.85 in the floor exercise. The DeBoer sisters, Heidi and Holli, each won the remaining two placings, an 8.15 in the balance beam and an 8.6 in the uneven bars, respectively.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova lured Andrea Jaeger into the net and consistently kept her opponent off balance Sunday to score a 6-4, 6-0 victory and cap-

Despite the Iowa's third place, Coach Diane Chapela found reason to be happy. "There was only five points dividing us from the second-place team, which isn't bad."

BUT CHAPELA was a little disappointed with the Hawks' effort on the beam. "We had eight falls on the beam," she lamented. "The balance beam is one of our best events if we stay on. If we didn't have the falls, we'd be at 136 (points)."

"However, I do think the kids did quite well, despite two events (beam and bars)."

Chapela did cite Tremain's and Holli DeBoer's performances on the bars. And in the floor exercise, Chapela thought Tremain and Laura Laponsky turned in fine performances.

"We're getting stronger," Chapela said. "But if we could be consistent on all four events, it would certainly reflect on our scores."

**Missouri 140.0, S. Illinois 136.8, Iowa 131.7**  
 Vault — 1. Erickson (SIU) and Anderson (M) (tie); 3. Pangton (SIU); 9.0.  
 Bars — 1. Houghton (M) and Moore (M) (tie); 3. Didier (SIU); 9.1.  
 Beam — 1. Moore (M); 2. Pangton (SIU); 3. Christensen (M); 8.8.  
 Floor — 1. Anderson (M) and Pangton (SIU) (tie); 3. Tveit (SIU); 9.05.  
 All-around — 1. Anderson (M); 2. Christensen (M) and Moore (M) (tie); 35.55.

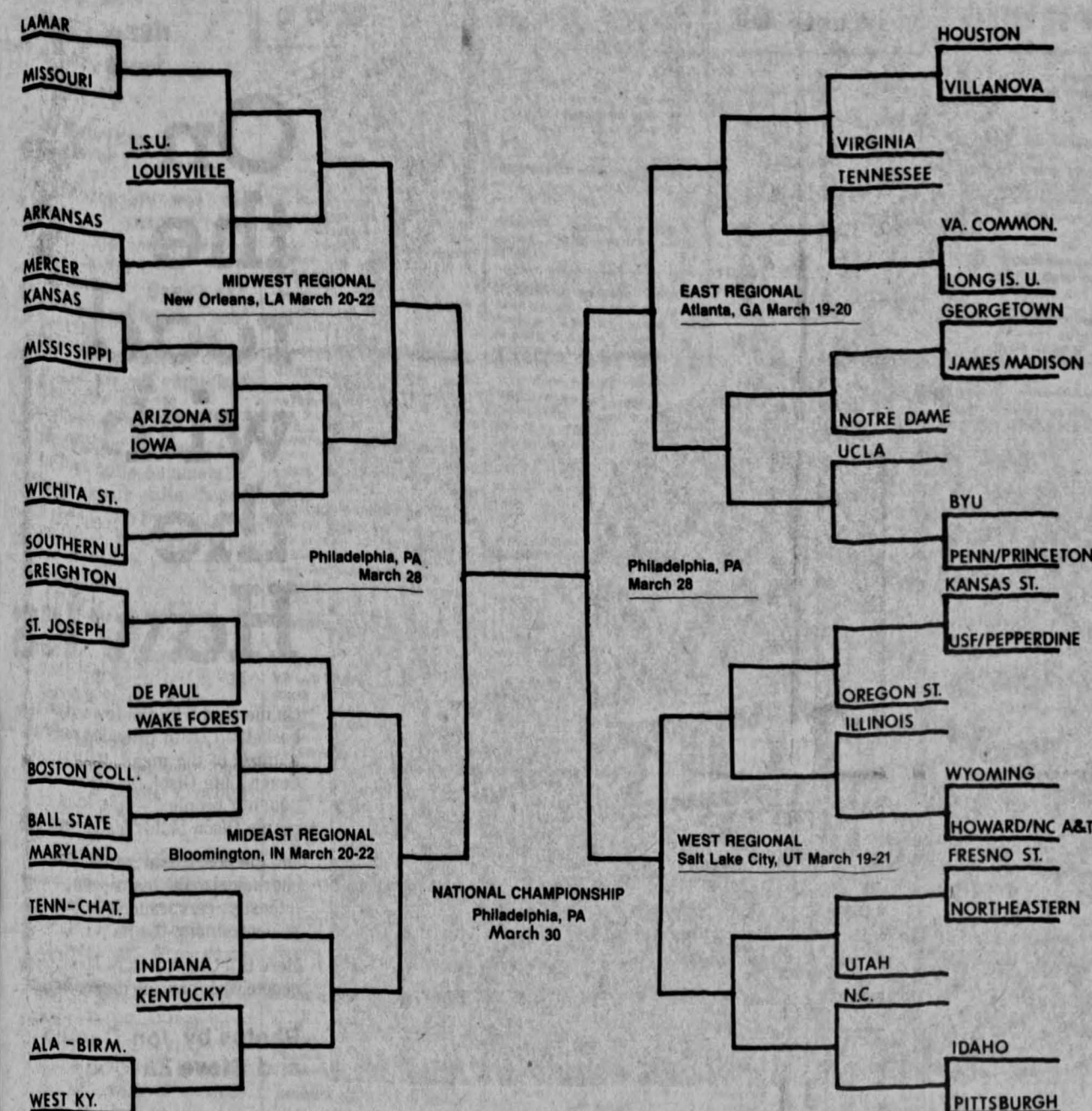
## Navratilova wins over Jaeger

Navratilova, ranked third in the world, avenged losses to Jaeger in three previous meetings and collected \$30,000. Jaeger, seeded third, earned \$15,000.



# CONCERT SERIES





## NCAA basketball pairings

The pairings for the NCAA basketball tournament were announced Sunday. Iowa drew a bye in the first round.

### Hawks

Continued from page 14

lead in the opening minutes. The Hawks finally found their aim and took a four-point lead, 28-24, with 6:00 left. That lead, however, was short-lived. The Buckeyes connected on 3-of-4 free throws, going ahead to stay, 31-30.

The game was tied several times after that, but the Buckeyes refused to fall behind. Ohio State blocked 13 shots, with Herb Williams accounting for eight.

Iowa shot 36 percent from the field for the game, making only 31 percent in the second half.

"It's nice to finish on a winning note," Olson said, "but sometimes if you win too many it's good to get hit on the head by a 2x4 and get things straightened around."

CENTER STEVE Kraficisin spent Saturday in the UI Hospitals, nursing a swelled left arm. Bobby Hansen, another casualty Saturday, will have his foot x-rayed today for any broken bones.

### Three Big Ten teams go to NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big East champion Syracuse University, snubbed by the NCAA, was among the first 15 teams named Sunday night to compete in the 44th annual National Invitation Tournament.

The 32-team field, the pairings and sites were to be announced later Sunday night.

Syracuse, 18-11, did not get an automatic NCAA bid because the Big East is only two-years-old. The

#### Final Big Ten standings

	Conference	All Games
Indiana	W 1, L 1, Pct. 14 4 .778	W 1, L 1, Pct. 21 9 .700
Iowa	13 5 .722	21 6 .778
Illinois	12 6 .667	20 7 .741
Purdue	10 8 .556	17 10 .630
Minnesota	9 9 .500	17 10 .630
Ohio State	9 9 .500	14 13 .520
Michigan	8 10 .444	17 10 .630
Michigan St.	7 11 .389	13 14 .481
Wisconsin	5 13 .278	11 15 .423
Northwestern	3 15 .167	9 18 .333

Saturday's scores  
Ohio State 78, Iowa 70  
Illinois 98, Northwestern 76  
Indiana 69, Michigan St. 48  
Purdue 67, Michigan 61 (OT)  
Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 58 (OT)

Iowa (70)	Ohio State (78)
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Brookins 4 6-6 14	Kellogg 6 6-7 18
Arnold 6 0-0 12	Smith 4 0-1 8
Walke 1 2-5 4	Williams 5 3-6 13
Kraficisin 10 2-5 22	Penn 5 4-7 14
Boyle 6 1-2 13	Scott 8 2-2 18
Gannon 1 1-2 3	Walters 2 1-2 5
Hansen 1 0-1 2	Huggins 1 0-0 2
Carlino 0 0-0 0	Haas 0 0-0 0
Johnson 0 0-0 0	Major 0 0-0 0
Anderson 0 0-0 0	Kirchner 0 0-0 0
Totals 29 12-21 70	Totals 31 16-25 78

Halftime — Ohio State 37, Iowa 34. Regulation — 78-79. Fouled out — Ohio State Williams, Smith. Total fouls — Iowa 22, Ohio State 23. A — 13,591.

Orangemen captured the title Saturday with a triple overtime victory over Villanova.

In addition to the Orangemen, the NIT also invited Michigan (17-10), Purdue (17-10), Minnesota (17-10), Georgia (18-11), South Alabama (23-5), Clemson (20-10), Duke (15-12), Tulsa (21-7), Southern Mississippi (20-6), Marquette (19-10), St. John's (17-10), Connecticut (19-8), Fordham (19-8) and Dayton (17-10).

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**Cowbell Backwash wins over Nail It**  
By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

It probably best int basketball gam year, so far. Cowbell Ba Psychosis Ene beat Nail It, 42 men's inde league playoff Thursday night. Cowbell, No week's IM rank to feel quite for keeping its tit alive. They halftime, 22-18, led by much m that. Nail It, ranke season, held it lead of the gam with one min seconds left to p

**FORMER**  
basketball play Peth brought within two, so 1:07.

But the offic Nail It for a fi dead ball vi forcing a jump tip went-out-of-Cowbell with 4 on the clock. Kevin Drahozal jump shot, ty game at 40. Nail timeout with 17 left, setting up last shot.

The result, was not what N planned as intended for Larson slippe Larson saved going out of bo in doing so sla ball into the Cowbell's Tom another form cager.

Norman drov way for a lay rolled around t dropped through two seconds to gave Cowbell and as it turne game.

**IN OTHER**  
action Thursd Orphans won th dormitory cham beating Rienow 28. Orphans no into the All-U semifinals.

Pi Kappa A Sigma Chi sq tonight at 6:30 the social frater thanks to wins The Pikes s Lambda Chi Alp 27, while Sig downed Sigma l Two other games are s tonight. The co in the coed chan game will be d tonight's semif

No. 1 Milky Hoopers and Carroll Hawkey No. 4 Daw Butterfly. Bot begin at 7:25 p The "Coors the Week" is at Tuesday. The women's com playoff sem matching No against the w Sunday's Stir Rienow Six-Pac

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# On the road with the Hawks

On the road with the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team provides only a glimpse of the magic that Head Coach Lute Olson describes as "quality people" — the kind of people Olson builds his teams with. Off the court, traits that characterize the team — hard work, intensity, camaraderie — are evident among the individuals. Here is a closer look at some of the people who make up the team.

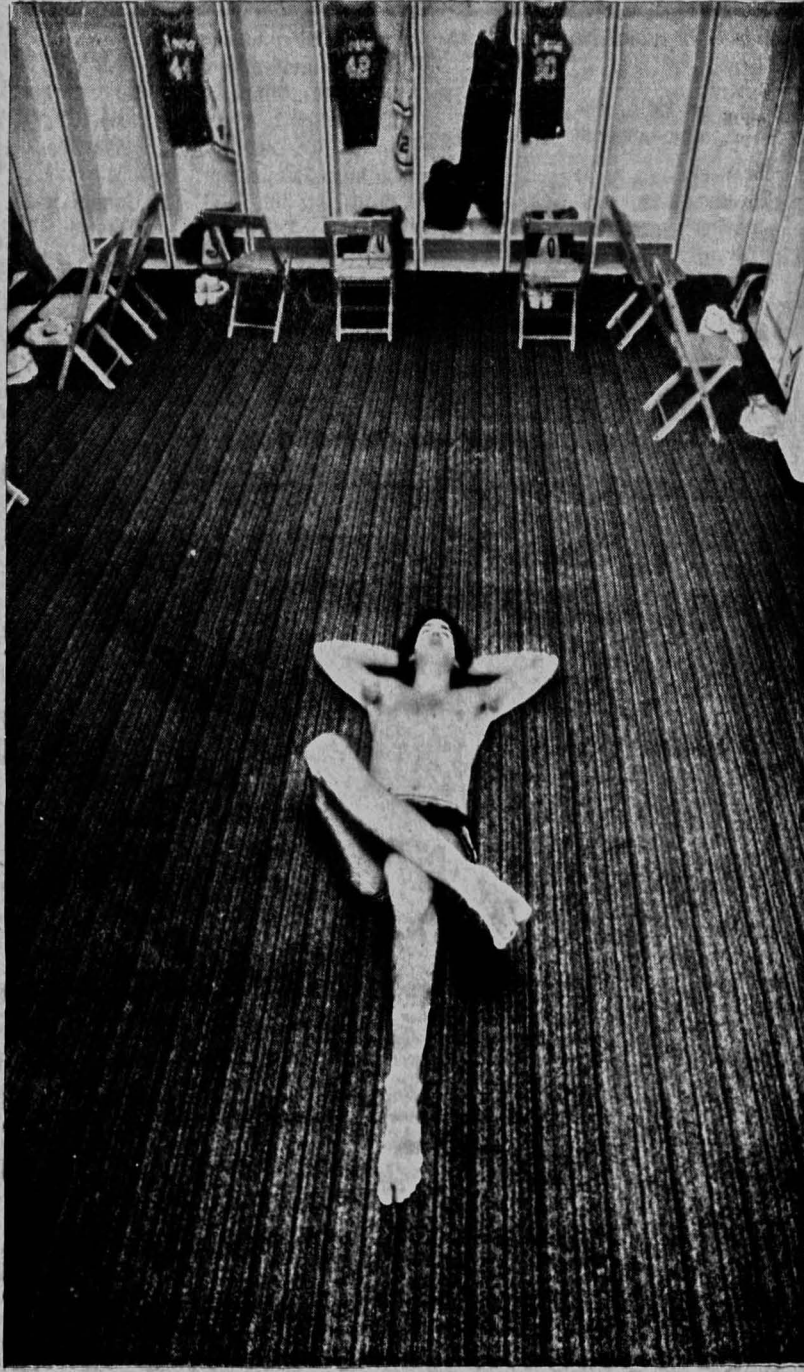
Photos by Jon Darsee and Steve Zavodny

Above: Steve Waite (left) tries to maintain his grades while Kenny Arnold relaxes during the airplane ride from East Lansing, Mich., to Columbus, Ohio.

At right: Steve Krafcsin (right) tries to give Mark Gannon some study tips during the bus ride to the hotel on Friday. Kevin Boyle (center) wants no part of the action.



The team eats well on the road. The night before the Ohio State game, Mark Gannon (left) and Steve Krafcsin persuaded the other players to watch Dallas and skip dessert, so the two could get their dessert sooner.



Steve Krafcsin, first to arrive in the locker room before the Ohio State game, deals with the pregame tensions by stretching out on the floor. The joking stops at the locker room and the players' attention focuses on the game.



Iowa Trainer John Streif has prepared the locker room at Ohio State so the players can spend as much time as possible concentrating on the game. Streif holds the Hawks together in more ways than one. He attends to the players' needs, schedules shuttle buses, arranges for accommodations and pays the bills, among other things. Streif accompanies the team on all road trips.



## Cowbell Backwash Wins over Nail It

By Mike Hlas  
Staff Writer

It probably was the best intramural basketball game of the year, so far.

Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad beat Nail It, 42-40, in a men's independent league playoff game last Thursday night.

Cowbell, No. 3 in last week's IM rankings, had to feel quite fortunate in keeping its title hopes alive. They led at halftime, 22-18, but never led by much more after that.

Nail It, ranked No. 1 all season, held its biggest lead of the game, 40-36, with one minute, 15 seconds left to play.

Former Iowa basketball player Dick Peth brought Cowbell within two, scoring at 1:07.

But the officials called Nail It for a five-second dead ball violation, forcing a jump ball. The tip went out-of-bounds to Cowbell with 48 seconds on the clock. Cowbell's Kevin Drahozal then hit a jump shot, tying the game at 40. Nail It called timeout with 17 seconds left, setting up for one last shot.

The result, however, was not what Nail It had planned as a pass intended for Randy Larson slipped away. Larson saved it from going out of bounds, but in doing so slapped the ball into the hands of Cowbell's Tom Norman, another former Iowa cager.

Norman drove all the way for a lay-up that rolled around twice and dropped through with just two seconds to go. That gave Cowbell the lead, and as it turned out, the game.

In other playoff action Thursday night, Orphans won the men's dormitory championship, beating Rienow Fifth, 38-28. Orphans now move into the All-University semifinals.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi square off tonight at 6:30 p.m. for the social fraternity title, thanks to wins Thursday. The Pikes stopped Lambda Chi Alpha I, 44-27, while Sigma Chi downed Sigma Pi, 46-31.

Two other playoff games are scheduled tonight. The combatants in the coed championship game will be decided in tonight's semifinals.

No. 1 Milky Way duels Hoopers and No. 2 Carroll Hawkeyes meets No. 4 Dawg and Butterflies. Both games begin at 7:25 p.m.

The "Coors Game of the Week" is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The game is a women's competitive playoff semifinal, matching No. 1 Flash against the winner of Sunday's Stir Crazy-Rienow Six-Pack game.

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## DI Classifieds



11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### PERSONALS

**WARNING!**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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**FEELING STRESSED?** Choose from 17 workshops on stress and how to manage it. Presented by the University Counseling Service in Iowa Memorial Union, March 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free and open to the public. 3-10

**CHRISTINA** Call Terry or Carrie. 3-11

**FORMER PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS** want to meet others? **POTLUCK** supper at International Center, March 16, 6 p.m. Call Eleanor, 338-5048. 3-16

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**BALLOONS OVER IOWA!** A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, and family. \$10/ dozen. Order at Hair LTD or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 4-22

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**SNOWBOUND** Feb. 10 and still scared about being gay? No one understands? Gay People's Union discussion group, Tuesday, March 10, 7 p.m. Information, 338-7162. 3-10

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**BIOMATHICS** calculated for an entire year. \$5.00. Call 338-1018. 3-10

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**R.N.'s** Provide medical services to adult felons at the Men's Reformatory. Requires R.N. License. Salary \$13,395-\$17,430, depending upon experience/education. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Box B, Anamosa, Ia. 52205. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 3-11

**SUMMER** and part-time job hunting? Neo-Life Distribution starting, now making \$15 hour for summer. Write NEO-LIFE, P.O. Box 1515, Iowa City 52244. Include phone number. 3-20

**TV PROMOTION ASSISTANT** Creative writing ability, organizational skills, and attention to detail essential. Familiarity with TV production helpful. Full-time, entry-level position. Call WNTV-TV, 395-0000, 9-5 p.m. March 9-10, to arrange interview. EOE. 3-10

**WORK-STUDY** Need immediately. Excellent experience for someone interested in coordinating and organizing educational programs. Assist with the planning and implementation of summer research programs for high ability high school students. Flexible hours at \$4.25/hour. Call Rebecca at 353-4102. 3-10

**PART-TIME** Instructor in Journalism, one course each term, fall 1981/spring 1982. Journalism is introductory courses. Possibility of working half-time as College Sports Information Director. Master's Degree in Journalism required, teaching experience desired. Send resume and credentials by March 23 to Dr. J. J. Peterson, Director of Journalism, Iowa State College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. AA/EO. 3-11

**INSTRUCTOR** in Finance. One year replacement to teach Principles of Accounting, Business Finance, Investments, & Insurance 3 courses per term, plus opportunity to teach in evening program. MBA required, Ph.D. preferred. Possibility of permanent position if expertise and interest in accounting. Send resume and credentials by April 1 to Dr. J. Preston Cole, Cole College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. AA/EO. 3-11

**HALF-TIME** Research Assistant I. Computer Literate. Project includes observing & handling babies (e.g. weighing & taking blood pressures) in the newborn nursery, and operating a computer. Research experience, patient care, and statistical background desirable. Bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience required. Please call Paul S. Williamson, M.D. at 353-5689. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. 3-10

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By Janet Hess

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**HOT** natural foods lunches—homemade soups, sandwiches and daily specials. Try our delicious desserts. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Bar Parrot Cafe, 22 S. Van Buren. 4-15

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# Swimmers win title, dethrone Hoosiers

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

BROWN DEER, Wis. — All season Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton and his team claimed they would dethrone 20-time Big Ten defending champion Indiana, regardless of skepticism by others in the swimming world.

Well, they did it. When the final results were tabulated Saturday night at Walter Schoeder Aquatic Center in Brown Deer, Wis., (near Milwaukee) the Hawks outscored the Hoosiers, 710.5 to 680.5.

The victory not only ended the conference win streak of Indiana Coach Doc Councilman, but it also gave the Hawks their first Big Ten championship since 1936.

TO SAY THE least, Iowa's perfor-

mance was incredible.

The Hawks won nine of 18 events, surpassing the team record by six. Iowa also qualified 12 swimmers and divers for the NCAA meet March 26 through 28 in Austin, Tex.

"In order for us to win we had to have a great meet from everyone," Patton said. "And we did."

At the conclusion of Friday's competition, Indiana led the Hawks, 441.5-425. The evening's final event was the 800 freestyle relay in which the Hoosiers edged Iowa by eight-hundredths of a second for the win and a Big Ten record.

Although Iowa's narrow loss to Indiana was a heartbreaker, it may just have given the Hawks the drive needed to rally Saturday.

SATURDAY WAS "Iowa Day" at the Wisconsin facility, considered to be

one of the best in the country. And it began with the first event of the preliminaries.

The Hawks qualified three swimmers in the finals of the 100 free and one in the consolation. From then on the slogan "It's looking good" was on the lips of every Iowa competitor, coach and fan.

"Placing three guys in the finals (of the 100) is a hell of an accomplishment," Patton said. "That gave us momentum and then we just kept it rolling."

Bent Brask finished second for the Hawks in the 100, while Graeme Brewer was third and Matt Wood was fifth. Freshman Bryan Farris won the consolation, as the Hawks took control of the team standings with 546 points to Indiana's 504½.

BUT TO CITE one event as a key to Iowa's Big Ten crown would be

unfair to the rest of the Hawkeys.

Councilman said Iowa just "had more superstars" than Indiana. And no one can contest that.

The unofficial "Swimmer of the Meet" had to be Iowa's Tom Roemer. He swam to four firsts and one second during the three-day affair. He won the 200 individual medley (1:50.87) and defended his title in the 200 backstroke (1:49.08).

In one of the most exciting races of the meet, Roemer tied for first with team member Steve Harrison in the 100 back (50.54). He also swam on Iowa's victorious 400 free relay and was on the second-place 800 free relay.

But that was just one of Iowa's "superstars."

IOWA'S OTHER 1981 Big Ten champions include Brewer in the 500 free and Ron McKeon in the 1,650. Dan

White won the 100 breaststroke and Randy Ableman was first in the one-meter diving.

Additionally, Iowa also took the 400 medley relay with the team of Harrison, White, Brask and Charlie Roberts. The Hawks' other gold relay was the 400 free, as Roemer teamed with Brewer, Wood and Brask.

"Most people probably thought we weren't that good," said Patton after the Iowa victory. "But we really aimed the whole season at Big Tens and it paid off."

Patton and his coaching staff were so confident of an Iowa victory they had T-shirts printed, proclaiming the Hawks as the 1981 Big Ten champion. Even before the final score was announced Saturday night, all Iowa swimmers and coaches proudly modeled their new shirts.

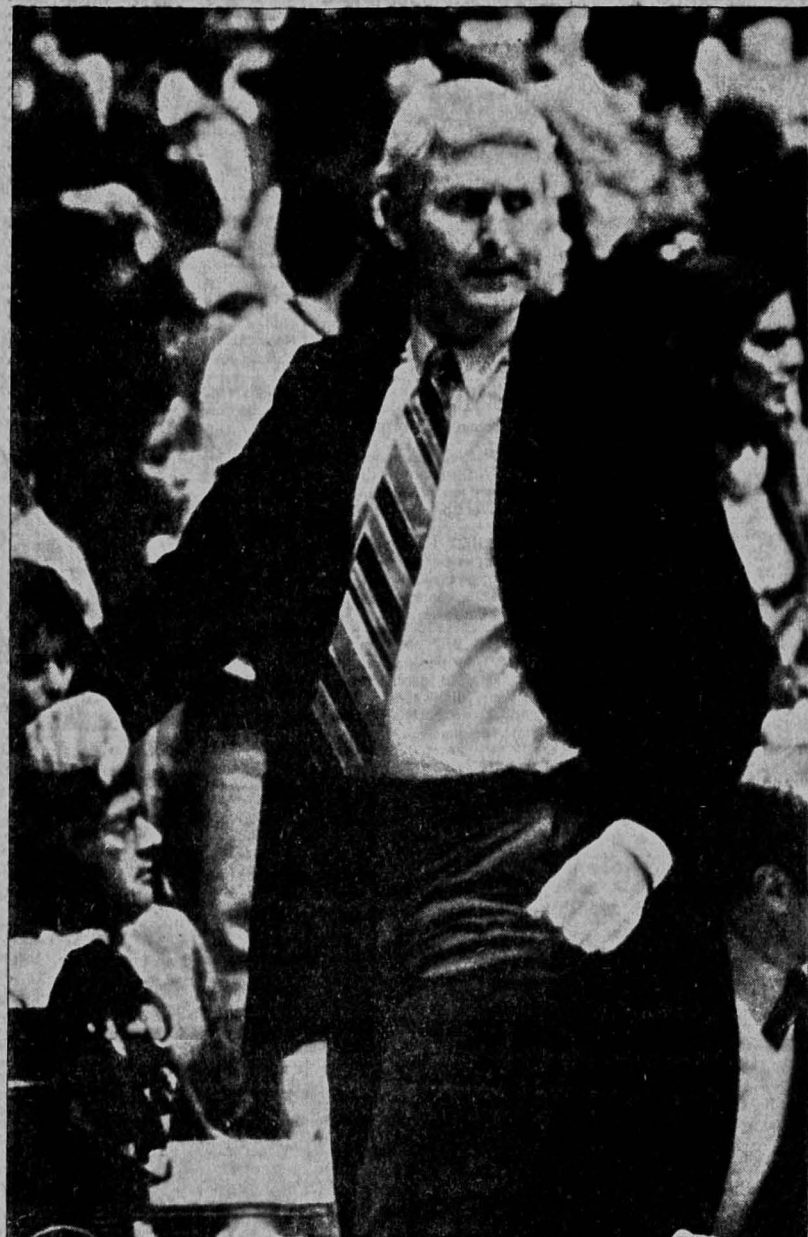
It's only natural the shirts were

"gold" in color.

**Iowa's Friday results**  
100 butterfly — Roberts, 6th; Wood, 11th; Farris, 12th.  
400 individual medley — Yap, 11th.  
200 freestyle — Brewer, 2nd; Brask, 4th; Bullock, 6th; Naylor, 10th; Lorys, 14th.  
100 backstroke — Roemer, Harrison, 1st (tie); Ross, 6th.  
100 breaststroke — White, 1st; Rychlik, 2nd.  
800 freestyle relay — Iowa, 2nd (Roemer, Brask, Naylor, Brewer).

**Iowa's Saturday results**  
1,650 freestyle — McKeon, 1st; Wisner, 4th; Lorys, 5th; Naylor, 10th.  
100 freestyle — Brask, 2nd; Brewer, 3rd (tie); Wood, 5th; Farris, 7th.  
200 backstroke — Roemer, 1st; Bullock, 5th; Harrison, 7th; Ross, 11th.  
200 breaststroke — Rychlik, 2nd; White, 6th.  
200 butterfly — Roberts, 3rd.  
Three-meter diving — Ableman, 2nd.  
400 freestyle relay — Iowa, 1st (Wood, Brask, Roemer, Brewer).

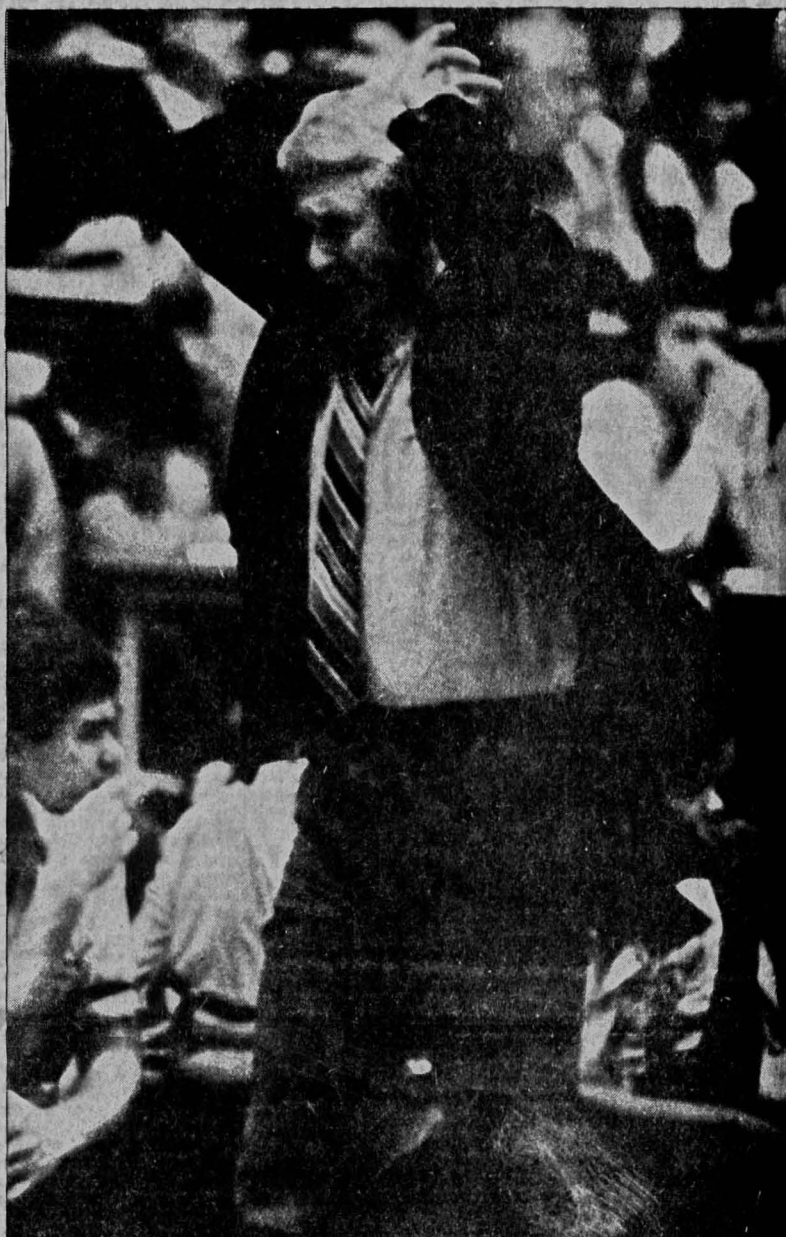
**Final team standings**  
Iowa 710.5, Indiana 680.5, Wisconsin 523.5, Michigan 393, Ohio State 278, Minnesota 230, Michigan State 149, Illinois 137, Purdue 128.5, Northwestern 55.



Iowa Coach Lute Olson reflects frustration, anger and pain as he watches the



Big Ten championship slip away from the Hawkeys at Ohio State Saturday



afternoon. Iowa's 78-70 loss dropped the Hawks to second in the conference.

## Hawks lose to Buckeyes; Indiana wins Big Ten

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

But there is no joy in Mudville — mighty Casey has struck out.  
—Ernest Lawrence Thayer

It's over. What might of been, shall not be. What should not have been, will be.

Life in the Big Ten. Isn't it a bitch? Iowa reigned at the conference pinnacle for two weeks, enjoying a one-game lead over Indiana. Getting there had taken weeks of sweat, determination and skill.

LOSING THAT elite spot, however,

took less than five hours. An overtime loss to Michigan State Thursday night in East Lansing coupled with Saturday's 78-70 breakdown at Columbus, Ohio, destroyed everything the Hawks had worked for all season.

What could have been the first outright Big Ten title in more than a decade is now second place. The Hawks struck out. There is no joy in Iowa City.

No one would have believed the sixth-ranked Hawks would fall in the final two games of the season. This was a team that had lost but once on the road. And neither opponent was even

close to contending for the title, much less a first-division finish.

Yet, it happened. And it was the third straight time the Hawks have lost on regional television. But it's not the end of the world. The Hawks must get their second wind, and prepare for the postseason.

IOWA RECEIVED an expected bid to the NCAA tournament Sunday, receiving a bye in the first round of the Midwest Regional. The Hawks play the winner of Thursday's game between Wichita State and Southern University in Wichita, Kan., Sunday.

Now for the real dilemma. Can the Hawks shake off the post-Big Ten blues and play as they are capable in the NCAA's?

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson and his players took about 45 minutes after Saturday's loss, analyzing their riches to rags story.

"I make it clear to my players that when they come into the locker room after a game, they look in the mirror and think whether or not they gave out everything they could have. If they feel they gave out all their effort, then they can sit down."

"There are some guys right now that

can't do that. We got great efforts from some and only 50 or 60 percent from others."

"WE'RE GOING to split the team into two squads this week. At this point, we're putting who wants to do the best job on the players' backs. By the time Sunday comes around, we'll know who are our hungriest people."

In preseason predictions, Ohio State was named as one of the Big Three contending for the league title. The Buckeyes, however, skidded to five straight losses.

Disenchanted Ohio State athletic of-

ficials were hinting around Head Coach Eldon Miller's job might be on the line. He just couldn't get his talent to gel — until Thursday night when the Buckeyes beat Purdue in three overtimes. Unfortunately, that just might have been the emotional boost needed to beat the Hawks.

"This was probably our best game of the year," Miller said after Saturday's win. If the season finale was a job saver, he said: "I don't know about that. But it probably can't hurt."

THE BUCKEYES jumped to an 8-0 See Hawks, page 11

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**Balm  
bus  
must  
raise**

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City forced to raise transit fares to 50 cents to offset an apparent federal transit Mayor John Balmer said.

"I'm just as sitting here that have to raise our said during the mal meeting."

In January, transit fare increase needed in fiscal meeting in Washington last week with representatives, Grassley and Balmer said he would Iowa City's share \$270,000 in federal aid for fiscal diminished.

City Council Neuhauser — who the meetings in agreed with Balmer think we'll have later than June transit fares.

CITY OFFICE proposed budget the Reagan administration more conservative a pending federal is delaying use figures have availability of transit.

Iowa City Mayor said Congress begin work on re the Urban Mass Administration's program until get down to nothing done (we're going to something," Balmer said.

The city staff report on the financial status can decide by June crease is needed.

In a related matter tonight will hold on a proposed to help pay for waste-water treatment.

BERLIN SAID must increase if the waste-water facility is not built for a rate increase.

An agreement environmental protection which provided in federal funds design plans.

Corridor sewer construction of system, he said.

The total cost water treatment sewer projects Iowa City Engineer Schmadeke said figure, \$30 million for the treatment.

SEWER R average resident ing 2,000 cubic remove sewage month billing crease from Schmadeke said family of four using that 2,000 said.

**Insider**

**Senate election**  
As the election candidates for seats gear up Students running candidates dis views.

**Weather**  
Partly cloudy mid 40s and low