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medley — Yap, 11th.  
— Brewer, 2nd; Brask, 4th;  
ylor, 10th; Lorys, 14th.  
e — Roemer, Harrison, 1st (tie);  
oke — White, 1st; Rychlik, 2nd;  
elay — Iowa, 2nd (Roemer,  
rewer).  
s Saturday results  
— McKeon, 1st; Wisner, 4th;  
r, 10th.  
— Brask, 2nd; Brewer, 3rd (tie);  
s, 7th.  
e — Roemer, 1st; Bullock, 5th;  
ss, 11th.  
ke — Rychlik, 2nd; White, 6th;  
— Roberts, 3rd.  
iving — Ableman, 2nd.  
elay — Iowa, 1st (Wood, Brask,  
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al team standings  
Indiana 680.5, Wisconsin 523.5,  
Ohio State 278, Minnesota 230,  
Illinois 137, Purdue 128.5.

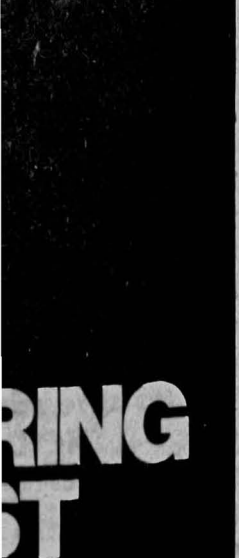


The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny  
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See Hawks, page 11



United Press International

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new.

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Tuesday, March 10, 1981

## Balmer: bus fare must be raised

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will be forced to raise transit fares from \$5 to 50 cents this summer to offset an apparent loss of expected federal transit assistance, Mayor John Balmer said Monday.

"I'm just as positive as I'm sitting here that we are going to have to raise our fares," Balmer said during the council's informal meeting.

In January, Balmer said a transit fare increase would not be needed in fiscal 1982. But after meeting in Washington, D.C., last week with Iowa's six representatives, Sen. Charles Grassley and other officials, Balmer said he was advised that Iowa City's chances of receiving \$270,000 in federal mass transit aid for fiscal 1982 have diminished.

City Councilor Mary Neuhauser — who also attended the meetings in Washington — agreed with Balmer, adding, "I think we'll have to decide no later than June 1" to increase transit fares.

CITY OFFICIALS said proposed budget reductions by the Reagan administration, a more conservative Congress and a pending federal court suit that is delaying use of 1980 census figures have jeopardized the availability of transit funds.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Congress apparently will not begin work on reauthorization of the Urban Mass Transit Administration's Section 5 funding program until summer. "If we get down to June and there's nothing done (with the program) we're going to have to do something," Berlin said.

The city staff is preparing a report on the transit system's financial status so the council can decide by June 1 if a rate increase is needed, Berlin said.

In a related matter, the council tonight will hold a public hearing on a proposed sewer fee increase to help pay for construction of a waste-water treatment facility.

BERLIN SAID the council must increase sewer rates even if the waste-water treatment facility is not built. An ordinance for a rate increase is included in an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which provided about \$4 million in federal funds for the facility's design plans, the city's River Corridor sewer project and construction of the main sewer system, he said.

The total cost of the waste-water treatment facility and sewer projects is \$57 million, Iowa City Engineer Charles Schmadeke said Monday. Of that figure, \$30 million would be used for the treatment facility.

SEWER RATES for the average residential customer using 2,000 cubic feet of water to remove sewage during a two-month billing period will increase from \$5.40 to \$8.93, Schmadeke said. "A normal family of four would probably be using that 2,000 cubic feet," he said.

## Inside

### Senate elections

As the election date draws near, candidates for Student Senate seats gear up their campaigns. Students running as independent candidates discuss their views .....page 5

### Weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 40s and lows tonight near 20.

# UI to ask dorm rate hike

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

In a move to offset rising costs, the UI will ask the state Board of Regents to approve an average 9.9 percent increase in dormitory rates for 1981-82 when the board meets Thursday.

The regents, meeting in Cedar Falls, are also being asked by Iowa State University in Ames and the University of

Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls to approve dormitory rate increases.

The increase, if approved, would mean that the rate for a double-occupancy room at the UI would increase from \$781 to \$860 in 1981-82.

A full board plan — 20 meals per week — would cost \$974, compared with the current \$895.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the proposed rate in-

crease is designed to help offset rising food and fuel prices. Fuel prices, he said, increased 22 percent last year.

BEZANSON SAID rate increase proposals are brought before the regents annually. Each year the universities present a financial review for the past fiscal year, a projection for the next year and a five-year outlook.

That information will be presented to

the regents Thursday.

"Generally speaking, we try to be as prudent as possible and keep rates as low as possible," Bezanson said. But he added that the residence halls are self-sufficient and that the regents are concerned with making sure the system does not go into debt.

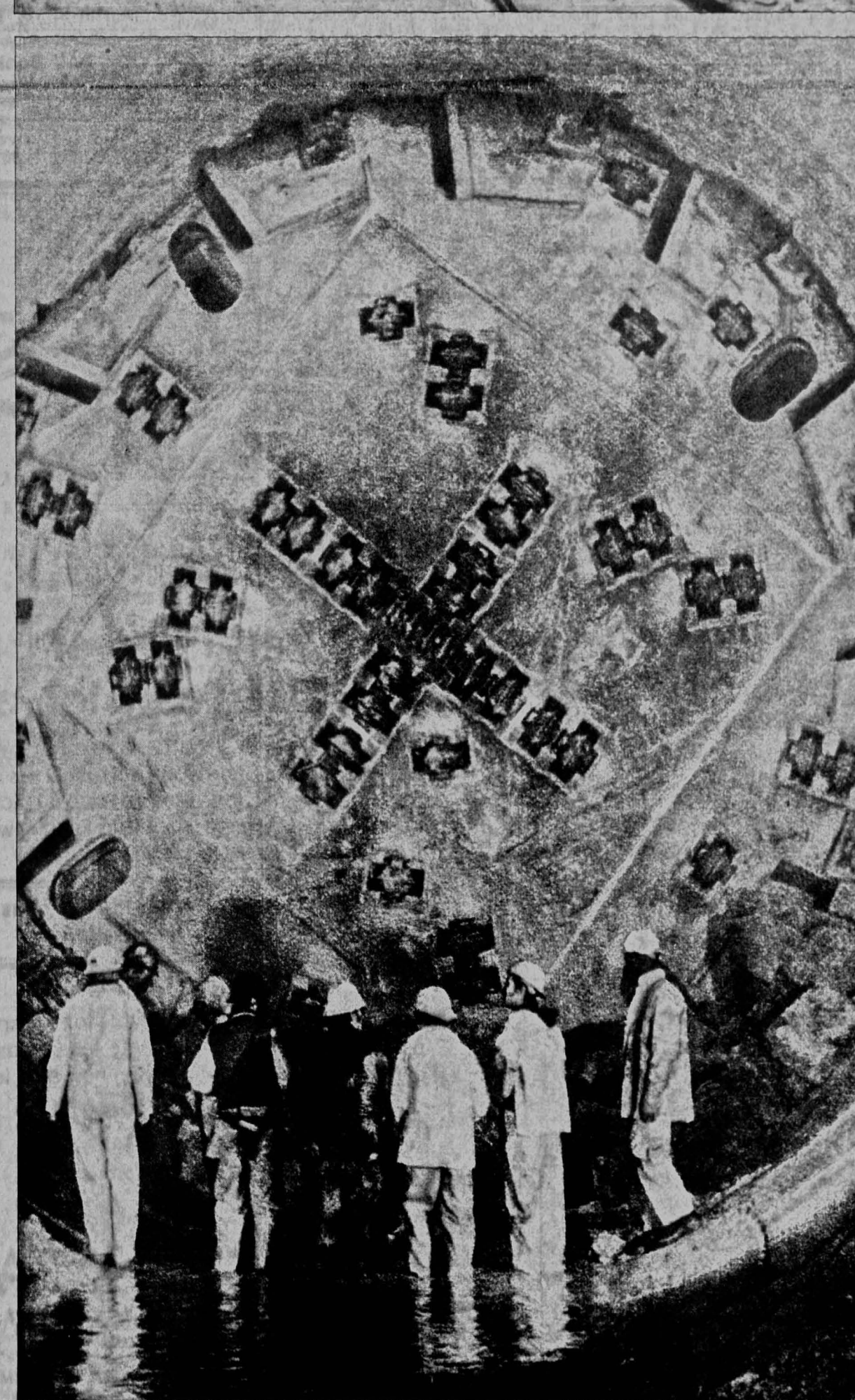
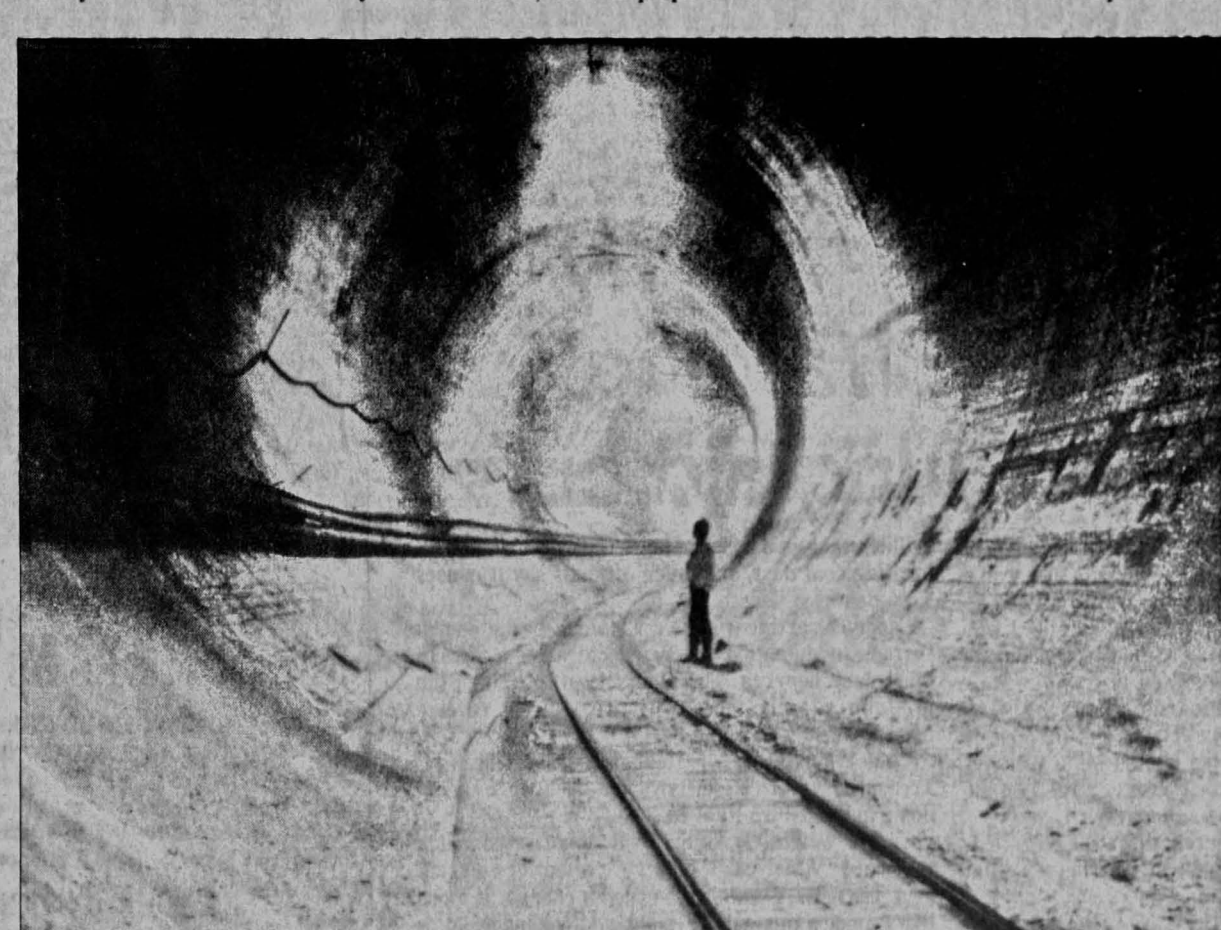
The 9.9 percent figure is an average of three components: increases being asked for residence hall rates, board

rates and family housing rates.

Full board rates would increase 8.8 percent, single rooms would increase 6.7 percent and multiple rooms would increase 14.9 percent in 1981-82.

BEZANSON SAID the most "meaningful" comparison figure for the increase is the 9.4 percent increase for double rooms because most residence hall students live in doubles.

See Dorms, page 5



United Press International

## Tunnel vision

Top: a worker looks at the results of a drilling 250 feet below the streets of Chicago. The project, dubbed Deep Tunnel, is a network of tunnels and reservoirs designed to reduce pollution and relieve flooding in Chicago and sub-

urbs. Above: the blades of the "mole" boring machine dwarf workers. The project estimated at \$12.5 billion if completed, has fallen into disfavor with cost-conscious legislators.

# 50 teachers may lose jobs by next fall

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Fifty Iowa City Community School District teachers have received termination notices, even though some may be rehired, school district officials said Monday.

Full and part-time teachers at 12 district schools received notices that they will not be rehired next fall, said Al Azinger, assistant school superintendent. A total of 52 teachers will receive termination letters, he said. The terminations are expected to save the district about \$250,000 in fiscal year 1982.

Azinger said the district is laying off teachers because:

—Budget cuts forced the district to cut in half the number of curriculum coordinators — shifting the remaining coordinators to teaching positions.

—Some secondary level courses have been overstaffed.

—The district must retain positions for teachers returning from a leave of absence.

AZINGER SAID the district is reducing personnel, and not teaching positions. District officials said they have sent more teachers termination notices than the actual number of teachers that will be laid-off.

The district will have more "latitude" to rehire teachers next fall if it notifies more teachers than will actually be laid-off, Azinger said. "The district cannot afford to maintain the same level of employees that it has in the past," he added.

School Board President Patricia Hayek said the number of teachers notified is the maximum that could be laid-off, and that the teacher reductions will eliminate overstaffing.

"This district has staff overages," Hayek said, "and this decision will result in the district being on (the student-teacher) ratio."

THE NUMBER of teachers notified of termination is "no surprise," said Clarence Haverkamp, president of the

Iowa City Education Association.

According to state law, teachers have five days from the date they receive termination notices to request a School Board hearing to appeal the action. So far, two teachers have requested hearings, according to Michael Kelley, teacher rights chairman for the city education association.

School Board member Nicholas Karagan said money the district will save by laying off teachers is "paper savings." Budget measures approved by the School Board in February will only offset a possible \$754,000 to \$1.2 million district deficit, Karagan said. Those measures include implementing student fees, and reducing the number of curriculum coordinators and teachers. "The district has not really cut anything in its budget," he said.

KARAGAN-CONTENDS the district budget will not be in the black until it closes some schools. "The district is robbing Peter to pay Paul unless we get our act together on school consolidations," he said.

Karagan said this is the first time the district has reduced staff, and that it has a "demoralizing" effect on teachers.

"When you terminate teachers, you terminate (school) programs," he said.

On Feb. 24 the Iowa House passed a \$640 million state school aid bill. The bill, which would allocate \$41 million less than state school officials anticipated, allows local school districts to levy a local income surtax. The Senate is scheduled to debate the bill Wednesday, and Republican leaders are predicting its passage.

George Duvall, spokesman for the Iowa State Education Association, said the Iowa Legislature should shoulder the blame for statewide teacher layoffs.

"The teacher layoffs are the primary result of the Iowa Legislature failing to keep its promise to Iowans of equal funding for school districts," Duvall said.

# Black leaders, cities protest Reagan cuts

By Jerelyn Eddings  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Black leaders and city officials criticized President Reagan's budget cuts Monday as the administration completed work on the long-awaited plan it will submit to Congress Tuesday.

Reagan signed his budget message to Congress and said his revised 1982 budget would contain proposed reductions of \$48.6 billion for fiscal 1982, an increase from the \$41.4 billion in cuts he proposed three weeks ago. And he said the latest reductions are "not necessarily the last ones."

On the Capitol steps, civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks and black Delegate Walter Fauntroy, a non-voting delegate from Washington, D.C., held a news conference to denounce the Reagan plan as too burdensome on the poor.

REAGAN'S PLAN would "wreak havoc and devastation on the bottom end of our society," Hooks said.

At a breakfast meeting at the White House, officials and business leaders of cities expressed fear that the mass transit reductions would obstruct redevelopment of urban areas.

Supporting Reagan's plan was U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard Leshner, who told a congressional panel the chamber believes

"substantial budget cuts can and should be made beginning this year, and that these cuts can be accomplished without sacrificing essential services."

Reagan's first round cuts deeply into social programs, such as food stamps, child nutrition, Medicaid and public service jobs, and into programs benefiting states and cities, such as highway programs, urban and regional development projects and education funds.

THE SECOND round of proposals to be announced Tuesday is expected to cut deeper into some of the same programs and take aim at new ones.

The new proposals are expected to: —Cut \$1.5 billion more from the Labor Department, including 15 percent from Job Corps funding; and \$1.8 billion more from the Agriculture Department, including supplemental nutritional programs.

—Reduce funding for elementary and secondary school programs by 25 percent rather than the original 20 percent, and terminate the Legal Aid Service for the poor.

—Abolish the Community Services Administration, set up under President Johnson's "War on Poverty," and substantially cut the anti-smoking program established by President Carter.

See Budget, page 5



# Briefly

## 11 die, 11 saved from ship

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Navy helicopters saved an 11th survivor, while a rescue ship found six more bodies Monday in shark-infested waters near the Bermuda Triangle where an Israeli freighter sank with 35 crewmembers aboard.

The six bodies, including two which had been mutilated by sharks, brought the known death toll to 11.

Rescuers said hopes were slim for finding any more of the 13 missing.

## NRC report: clean up TMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The damaged Three Mile Island reactor must be cleaned up swiftly to keep radioactivity from tainting nearby water and to prevent a chain reaction from restarting in the fuel core, a federal report said Monday.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report said the cleanup "should proceed as expeditiously as reasonably possible."

The study found cleanup would take five to nine years with work crews running only a slightly elevated risk of cancer.

## Soviets again call for talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday pressed for arms talks in letters from President Leonid Brezhnev to European leaders and in the Soviet press.

"All nations are faced with the necessity to make a choice, to define clearly their stand on the most burning, important issues of the day," said Pravda.

The article in the Communist Party Daily said, "There is a gap between the main principles of U.S. policy and the objective realities of the present-day world situation."

## No attack planes to Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration will follow Jimmy Carter's policy of refusing to sell to Taiwan F-16 aircraft that could be used to attack China, officials said Monday.

The administration will consider selling Taiwan short-range defensive fighters, they said, including a scaled-down version of the F-16, called the F-16-79.

The Chinese government, concerned that the United States might sell the more potent F-16 to Taiwan, was informed of the policy Monday.

## Arrests in Bitterman killing

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Authorities said Monday more than 100 suspects have been arrested in the hunt for the killers of Chester Bitterman, and the guerrilla group that held the American missionary denied it murdered him.

The April 19 Movement, known as M-19, issued a clandestine communique delivered to news media in Popayan and announced the group's investigation into the weekend slaying of Bitterman, a linguist who worked as a Bible translator.

## Cline now faces arson trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Philip Bruce Cline, a busboy at the Hilton Hotel-Casino, was ordered Monday to stand trial on charges he set fire to the resort last month and murdered eight people who died in the blaze.

"There is sufficient evidence to believe that first-degree arson and murders occurred and that you are responsible," Justice of the Peace John McGroarty told Cline.

Earlier Monday, an arson expert testified that the first of four fires at the hotel was started by an open flame from a match or lighter.

## Atlanta schools to stay open

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities Monday approved a plan to keep open 31 schools during a scheduled spring break this week to provide supervised recreation for children whose parents cannot be home during the day.

The school board voted unanimously in favor of the proposal aimed at keeping black children from becoming victims in the string of child killings in Atlanta.

## Shuttle landing may change

HOUSTON (UPI) — Space shuttle Commander John W. Young said wet conditions at the Mohave Desert landing strip in California may force next month's orbital test flight to end with a landing on a backup runway in New Mexico.

A space agency spokesman at the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base said Monday it has been estimated it will take four weeks for the shuttle runway to dry out from a two-day winter storm last week.

## Quoted...

Don't you go planting the idea into their mind. Some legislator may go running down to get a bill drafted.

—David Oman, press secretary to Gov. Robert Ray when asked if the legislature may move to reinstate capital punishment.

# Postscripts

## Events

A physiology seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

A summer job seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Grantwood Room.

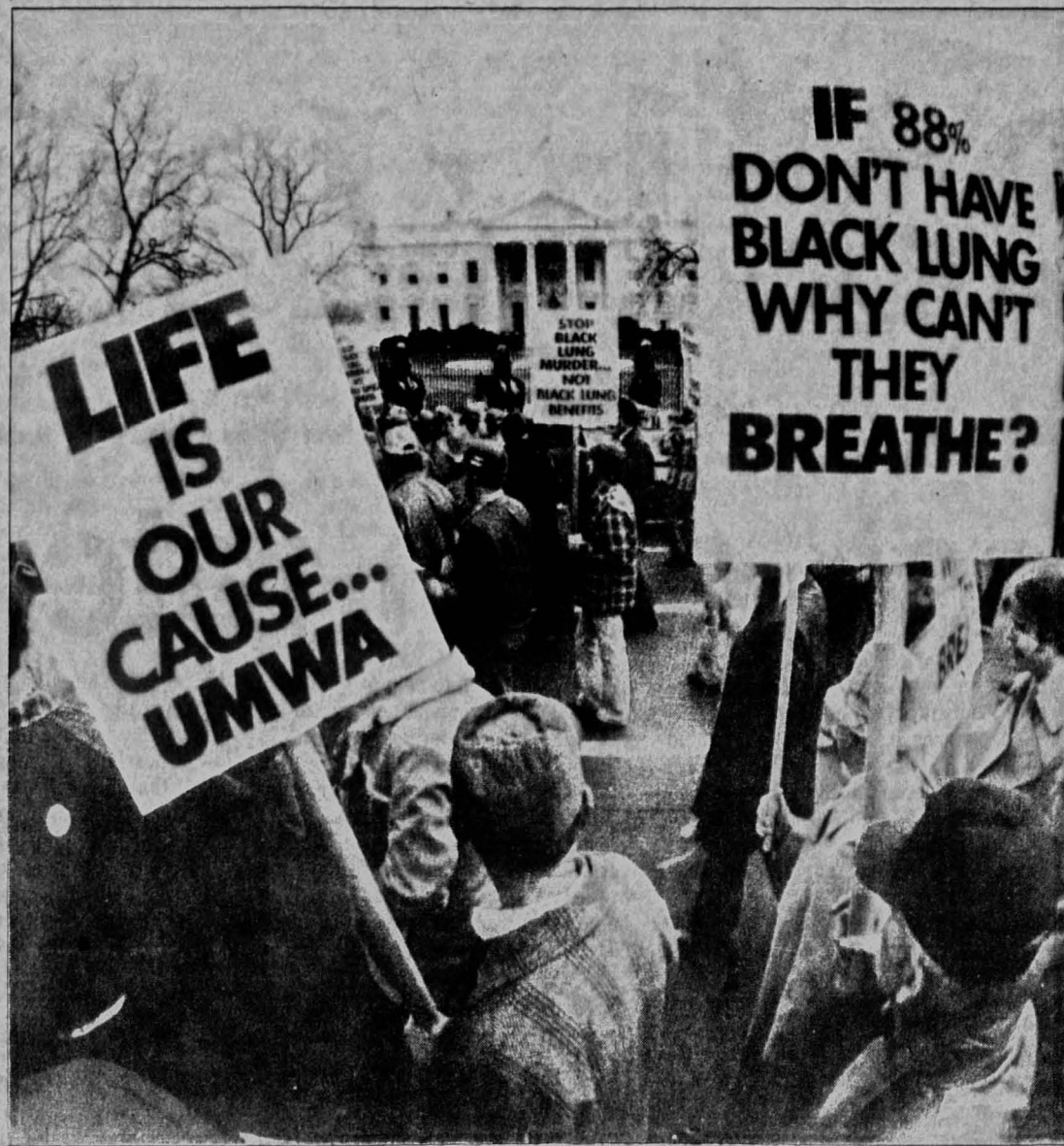
International Communication Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Dr.

The Iowa City Catholic, Widowed Separated and Divorced Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Center East.

The Wildlife and Wetlands Protection Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Free Environment Office.

University Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Gay People's Union outreach discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.



After gathering at United Mineworkers headquarters Wednesday, coal miners marched past the White House to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in benefits to black lung victims.

# Miners rally in Washington; protest black lung aid cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several thousand coal miners, angered by proposed budget cuts that would affect benefits to black lung sufferers, marched by the White House Monday with their leader, who urged President Reagan to "go down into the earth and see the awful conditions."

Waving signs and placards, carrying tiny American flags and shouting "black lung kills," they marched from the downtown United Mine Workers headquarters past the White House to a rally on the grassy Ellipse behind the South Lawn.

UMW President Sam Church, discarding his text, said he respects the office of president but not what Reagan is trying to do to the miners.

"Have you seen the suffering, Mr. President, and are you willing to go into the hospitals and down into the earth and see the awful conditions?" Church asked. "Mr. President, do you have the courage to do that?"

THE PROTEST against a planned cut of \$387 million in Reagan's black lung benefit budget coincided with a two-day walkout by 160,000 union members to honor dead and dying black lung victims.

Black lung is a respiratory disease contracted by inhaling coal dust, and union officials say it causes 4,000 deaths a year.

Labor Department spokesman John Leslie denied there is any intention of depriving disabled miners of black lung benefits. The plan serves to tighten the program so only those who are entitled receive benefits.

"Black lung kills, Mr. Reagan," union Secretary-Treasurer Willard Esselstyn said. "And Mr. Reagan, don't forget — we fight like hell!"

Clifford Wright, 29, of St. Paul, Va. carried a sign that read "America, I'm sorry I voted for Reagan."

"I THOUGHT America needed a change. It looks like I made a mistake," Wright said, adding he knew several miners who voted for Reagan and were now sorry.

A key part of the Reagan electoral strategy was his appeal to working class voters who traditionally vote Democratic.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sent a telegram saying "There's one cut he is not going to get. We will not approve the proposed cut in black lung benefits."

# Reagan urged to end registration for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-seven House members Monday urged President Reagan to end draft registration, saying it has not impressed the Soviets and eliminating it would cost \$13 million from the new budget.

"It is our conviction that draft registration is expensive and ineffective," the 23 Democrats and four Republicans said in a letter to Reagan. They reminded the president that he said in his campaign that registration was "a meaningless gesture."

"It has failed to impress the Soviets and would not significantly speed mobilization in an emergency," the letter, initiated by Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore, stated.

The reference to the Soviet Union was a criticism of former President Jimmy Carter, who established draft registration as one of the U.S. responses to the Dec. 27, 1979, invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet forces.

The congressmen argued that the draft registration plan "has not addressed the critical issues of the quality and quantity of U.S. armed forces and may give the American public a false sense of security about our military strength."

## Senate bill would require reporting of abortions

DES MOINES (UPI) — All abortions performed in Iowa would have to be reported to the state Department of Health under a bill approved by an Iowa Senate committee Monday.

The bill, passed by the State Government Committee, says the reports are to be confidential and used for statistical purposes only. Sen. Dale Tieden, R-Elkader, said 38 states already have such reporting requirements.

The only opposition to the bill came from Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines. After voting against the measure, she said she sees no good reason for requiring the abortion reports.

"Why do we single this particular surgical procedure out among others?" she asked. "Why don't we keep statistics on tonsillectomies or hysterectomies — there's probably no many of those."

The bill will be forwarded to the Senate floor for debate.

## Fee plan debate set

A debate on the negative check-off plan proposed for the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group has been scheduled for Thursday.

The public debate, between Sue Clemens, local director of Iowa PIRG and Dave Arens, UI Collegiate Associations Council president, is set for 4:30 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room. The debate is being sponsored by the UI Observation Club.

Under the negative check-off plan, students would check a student fee card if they did not wish to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Iowa PIRG members say the fee is also refundable. Under the current system, students check a box on a student fee card only if they wish to give \$1 to the group.

# Police beat

Theft: Kay Hamm, RR 5, Iowa City, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Monday the theft of several rings from a safe in her home.

Fire: A fire causing \$100 damage to a residence at 528 Iowa Ave., started when the contents of a wastebasket next to a gas stove ignited. The flames were extinguished before Iowa City fire fighters arrived, a fire department official said.

Fire: The fire department responded to a car fire at 619 S. Johnson St. Monday and found the fire extinguished before the arrived. Gas leaked on the car's manifold as Kevin Oliphant was changing his gas filter. When he started the car, the gas ignited. There was approximately \$100 damage to the car, a fire official said.

# Suicide and Joy

a public lecture  
7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1981  
Physics Building, Lecture Room 1

# Justice: Biblical and/or Human

a symposium  
3:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1981  
Princeton Room, IMU

# Love: Christian and/or Human

a public lecture  
10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 14, 1981  
Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque

# Dr. Lewis Smedes

Professor of Theology and Ethics  
Fuller Theological Seminary

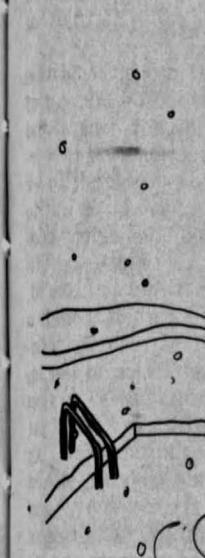
Sponsored by the Geneva Community

# Five

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Five students are in the UI Student Senate Candidates for office. Dolan, Mike Peters, Wes Gullett is running for Tom Drew, who is greek seat, has his "Students for Drew". Four candidates negative check-off UI chapter of the Research Group reached for comm three slates running "New Wave" and

# Iowa



# Mids

ANNAPOLIS, Md. military panel Monday. Naval Academy martialled in 58 years Navy" for his co-manslaughter in the mate. Michael Olmstead, Heights, N.J., will the academy pension made by academy Adm. William P. Military Board of Following sentence, Lt. Cmdr. John Hopeful" the sentence. Olmstead said sue a career in the "I've always wanted it," said Olmstead his mother and his

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# Five independents vie for senate seats

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Five students are independent candidates in the UI Student Senate election March 17. Candidates for off-campus seats are Chris Dolan, Mike Peterson and Matthew Wissing. Wes Gullett is running for the greek seat. Tom Drew, who is also a candidate for the greek seat, has his own one-person party, "Students for Drew."

Four candidates said they oppose the negative check-off system proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Gullett could not be reached for comment Monday. Two of the three slates running in the senate election — "New Wave" and "The People" — have en-

dorsed the proposal. The third, "Progressive," has condemned the plan.

Dolan said he is an independent candidate because "the majority of students do not go along with the party in power. I don't really support them either."

The negative check-off system is "basically a hassle," Dolan said. "It's also a bit deceptive ... almost like ripping off the people."

"I'VE BEEN involved with the university all of my life and there's quite a bit that isn't being heard," he said. "I think that with my background I'll be able to represent the students."

Peterson said he is running as an independent "in response to the platforms and parties so far. ... They're not in the mainstream — they don't seem to be representing the students."

The parties are a "conglomeration of minority interests," Peterson said, adding that he has been "disenchanted" with senators' performances at the last two senate meetings.

"Each party has a very good statement to make, but I wish they would expand their views to the majority benefit — what will benefit the most of us and hinder the least of us," Peterson said.

WISSING SAID that one of the most important issues in the election is the senate's process of funding organizations. Because the UI is facing "generally hard times," he

said, "there needs to be a general review." Cambus, he said, should have high priority in the funding procedure. Wissing said he does not support the negative check-off system for any student group.

He also said that the senate should continue to lobby the Iowa Legislature for UI funding and that the senate should take stands on issues, such as the situation in El Salvador, "to let people know that students do have concerns."

Drew said, "There are certain advantages to running your own party. Hopefully, I'll attract some attention and people will say 'Hey, this guy's serious about what he's doing.' Although I can't be swayed by party coalition, I do back the Progressive party."

## NOTICE

For your convenience, **TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc.** is now staying open **MONDAY EVENINGS** till 9:00 pm  
Phone 354-2424

**Travel Services Inc.**  
216 First Ave., Lenoch & Ciek Bldg., Coralville

## Interfaith Relationship Group is starting

**Sunday, March 15**  
**7:00 - 8:30 pm**

for 6 weeks until April 19  
Group discussion will involve customs, values, priorities, etc.

**Two experienced professionals will lead the group**

Fee: \$36 per couple for 6 sessions

Place: Hillel (corner of Market & Dubuque)

To Register: Call Hillel, 338-

0778, 9 am-2 pm

Registration is limited

# Iowa weather keeps residents guessing

By Lynn Wickham  
Special to the Daily Iowan



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Lately Iowans haven't known whether to pull out their long underwear or their summer shorts.

One week this winter, a storm dumped three inches of snow on Iowa City and temperatures dropped as low as 13 degrees below zero. The next week Iowa City experienced 5 consecutive days of 60 degree temperatures. This rapid change in the weather has left most Iowans puzzled about the unpredictability of Mother Nature.

Weather experts attribute the unusual weather pattern to the constantly changing upper air systems. UI Engineering Professor Arthur Vetter, who has taught classes in meteorology, said the severe winter storm that hit Iowa on Feb. 10 was brought on by a high-pressure-zone from the Arctic carrying cool moist air.

The presence of an Arctic high-pressure-zone is a normal occurrence during Iowa winters and this high pressure zone is what causes heavy snowfall and sub-zero tem-

peratures, Vetter said.

**BUT THE** Arctic air stream was followed by a Pacific air stream, which brought warm air, Vetter said. The presence of this Pacific air stream is quite unusual during February.

State Climatologist Paul Waite explained that the warm air from the Pacific was warmer than usual. The air stalled over the Rocky Mountains and caused the week-long high temperatures.

"The stalling of this warm air over the Rockies is typical but for it to stay as long as it did is very unusual," Waite said. The unusually warm Pacific air that remained over Iowa resulted in an average temperature of 60 degrees for the week of Feb. 14-20 and was the longest period of mild temperatures for February since 1930, Waite said.

UI Geology Professor Richard Baker, who is presently teaching a course on weather said all of the Midwest has received record high temperatures this

winter.

**HE AGREES** with Vetter and Waite that this mild winter is a result of the Pacific air. Baer said, "For this time of year it is normal to see a lot of cool, Arctic air. This produces the normal cool February temperatures. But lately, I haven't seen much of this Arctic air."

Waite added, "February was quite an unusual month. In the beginning of the month we received much colder than normal temperatures and then we received very mild temperatures."

The average February temperature for Iowa City is 24 degrees. But last month the thermometer strayed from a low of -13 degrees on Feb. 11 to a high which reached 66 on both Feb. 17 and 18.

Although it is unlikely that Iowa will have a repeat of last month's record temperatures, the extended outlook for the rest of March shows continued mild temperatures and increased precipitation. "We should have warmer and wetter weather than normal for March," Waite said.

# Midshipman court-martialed, dismissed

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A six-man military panel Monday ordered the first Naval Academy midshipman court-martialed in 58 years "dismissed from the Navy" for his conviction of involuntary manslaughter in the auto death of his roommate.

Michael Olmstead, 21, of Haddon Heights, N.J., will be allowed to remain at the academy pending a review of the decision made by academy Superintendent Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence and by the Military Board of Review.

Following sentencing, Olmstead's attorney, Lt. Cmdr. John Holt, said he was "very hopeful" the sentence would be eased on appeal. Olmstead said he still wanted to pursue a career in the Navy.

"I've always wanted it, and I still want it," said Olmstead, accompanied by Holt, his mother and his girlfriend.

**OLMSTEAD'S** mother, Catherine Olmstead, said "it could be worse, but we were hoping for the best," when asked if she considered the penalty too harsh.

Olmstead was convicted for a car crash which occurred last May 11 on academy grounds and killed Midshipman Scott Thomas, of Scottsboro, Ga.

Earlier Monday, Olmstead read a prepared statement calling the accident "tragic", attributing it to alcohol and asking to be allowed to continue his naval career. He said Thomas' parents "told me that Scott would have wanted me to continue my attempts to be a naval officer."

Lt. David Acton, the prosecutor, said Olmstead should be dismissed from the academy because his "error in judgment" did not meet the "high standards and traditions of Naval Academy."

"IS THIS the example you want others to follow?" Acton asked the court members. Dismissal "may appear harsh but it will in this case remove him from the service where he does not belong," Acton said. "He has accepted the verdict as a gentleman, as a man who believes in the system," Holt said.

He said Olmstead looks at his face in the mirror every morning and "sees the scars indelibly written on his face that he's been convicted of involuntary manslaughter."

"Scott Thomas is dead, but if you come back with a verdict that dismisses Midshipman Olmstead, then you take away another survivor," Holt said.

Several academy faculty members asked for leniency.

Lt. Cmdr. Webster Wright, Olmstead's rifle coach, said "he's probably as good a midshipman as I've ever met."



Michael Olmstead: Convicted of manslaughter

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Extractor: Abbr.
- Nibs or nebs
- Pink
- Illegal combat
- Port of Morocco
- Nurse's
- Jan. 20, 1981
- Antarctic sights
- Unit of capacity
- The winners
- That, in Montreal
- Athena
- Pans' partners
- "Spring ahead" time in N.Y.
- Man from Mandalay
- Angel's hope
- Axillary
- Main event of 16 Across
- Cornish
- Kind of box or band
- Caesar's tongue
- Draft org.
- Submarine or poor boy
- Peruse again
- Item sometimes seen at a ski lodge
- Goddess, to Galba
- Embrace
- Flier's award
- Administrator of 34 Across
- Flurry of events
- Rubber plant locale
- Fragrant ointment
- Word with date or chamber
- Bright tubes

**DOWN**

- East Hampton sight
- Forest of — in Gloucestershire
- Heavy blow
- Boston sextet
- A U.S. President — \$200,000 per annum
- Arab garments
- Krazy —
- Dagger
- Jolly one
- One of two nonwaiters
- Hebrew month
- Writer who inspired "Aida"
- Swim, "skinny" style
- Surinam is here
- Whale and corn products
- Hoodlike cap
- Trodden ways
- Whence the phoenix rises
- Claims of a sort
- Neighbor of Burma
- Kind of finish
- Top-drawer
- Ancient European country
- Drift
- Way off
- Man of parts
- William S. of silents
- Lancets
- Kind of mark or house
- Old movies
- Hoard
- Burgundy wine center
- Fictional sleuth
- "Recessional" word
- Hair style
- Town near Pittsburgh
- It's on the watch
- One of 18 at the White House
- Had a Presidential role
- La-La predecessor
- Supplement, with "out"

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## Gasohol production

President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts would eliminate \$1.2 billion in loans for the construction of fuel alcohol plants. This is a blow to a program that could provide an important alternative source of energy.

Opponents of gasohol have always criticized the practicality of the program. They argue, among other things, that gasohol plants require heavy government subsidies to make them economical and that the production process is an inefficient use of foodstuffs.

But they overlook the fact that the synthetic fuel industry is still a fledgling enterprise. It cannot be expected to become cost-efficient overnight. The gasohol fuel plants' potential for increasing domestic energy reserves — as well as creating jobs — justifies using government money for their development.

A recent report by Employment Research Associated, a non-profit research group, indicates that a five-year \$12 billion investment in alcohol fuel plants would create more than 960,000 temporary and permanent jobs. In addition, the report stated, "The \$12 billion invested in this industry would save \$9.6 billion — year in and year out — from being exported to OPEC." These estimates indicate that fuel alcohol plants can be practical if given adequate financial backing.

In Iowa, the production of gasohol could ease dependence on crude oil and help make the state more energy self-sufficient. Iowa now produces only 1.5 percent of the energy it consumes. Only two states, Indiana and Nevada, have worse production records. Gasohol is helping to make up for this lack of production, and last year accounted for 10 percent of Iowa's gas usage.

The argument that the use of grain to produce gasohol is a waste of food is also false. Only the starch in the product is used to produce alcohol, and the residue, which can be recycled as livestock feed, is higher in protein than the original ear of corn. Alcohol fuel also can be produced from a variety of products, including wheat, sugar beets and cheese whey.

Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices has driven up the cost of gasoline at the pump 10 to 15 cents per gallon in the past month. While this could make gasohol more attractive on the market, Reagan's funding cut means that money will not be used to stimulate production.

Reagan is counting on the big oil companies to pick up the alcohol fuel program if it becomes economically attractive. But in the past those corporations have shown little interest in the research and development needed for the program. Like Reagan, they are looking for a sure thing at a time when the nation must explore news ways to meet energy needs.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Food as a weapon

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, remarked last week that U.S. food exports "ought to be used in terms of leverage" in foreign affairs. Use of a "food weapon" has been proposed in recent years as a way to make political use of the predominance of U.S. agriculture and the shortage of food worldwide. But any attempt to institute foreign policy that depends on a food weapon should be carefully considered by legislators; the proposed methods of implementation could conflict with U.S. tradition and raise difficult moral questions.

Using food as a foreign policy tool may be appropriate in some situations. The Soviet grain embargo, for instance, was criticized for being ineffective and for placing an undue burden on U.S. farmers. But it was difficult to attack the embargo on moral grounds.

The Soviets seemed able to find other sources to make up for the shortfall. Perhaps more important in countering arguments that the embargo was an immoral move is the fact that the grain embargo did no more than deprive Soviet citizens of a little extra meat at the dinner table.

But limiting Soviet access to U.S. grain cannot be compared with proposals that would, for political reasons, withhold food from a developing nation that must worry about how to feed its malnourished people; it is not a case of depriving a nation of not having enough meat at each meal. According to a presidential commission on world hunger, more than eight million people do not have enough to eat each day. The people of the Indian subcontinent, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, sub-Saharan Africa and part of Latin America are being crippled by inadequate nourishment. Any proposal to use of a food weapon against these nations would present a moral dilemma.

The moral questions are especially important in those cases in which the United States is the sole or major outside source of basic foodstuffs. A "starving them into submission" scenario is likely to become reality.

A state must use its strengths to influence events in the international arena, and agriculture is one of America's strengths. But the United States must temper raw power with moral concerns; although some might argue that unwillingness to resort to all available foreign-policy devices, including a food weapon, is a sign of weakness, it is an exercise in moral strength. The food weapon should be used sparingly; it should be limited to situations in which it applies economic pressure but does not deny a starving nation the foodstuffs necessary for survival.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 10, 1981  
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# Viewpoints

## A lucrative industrial connection

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."

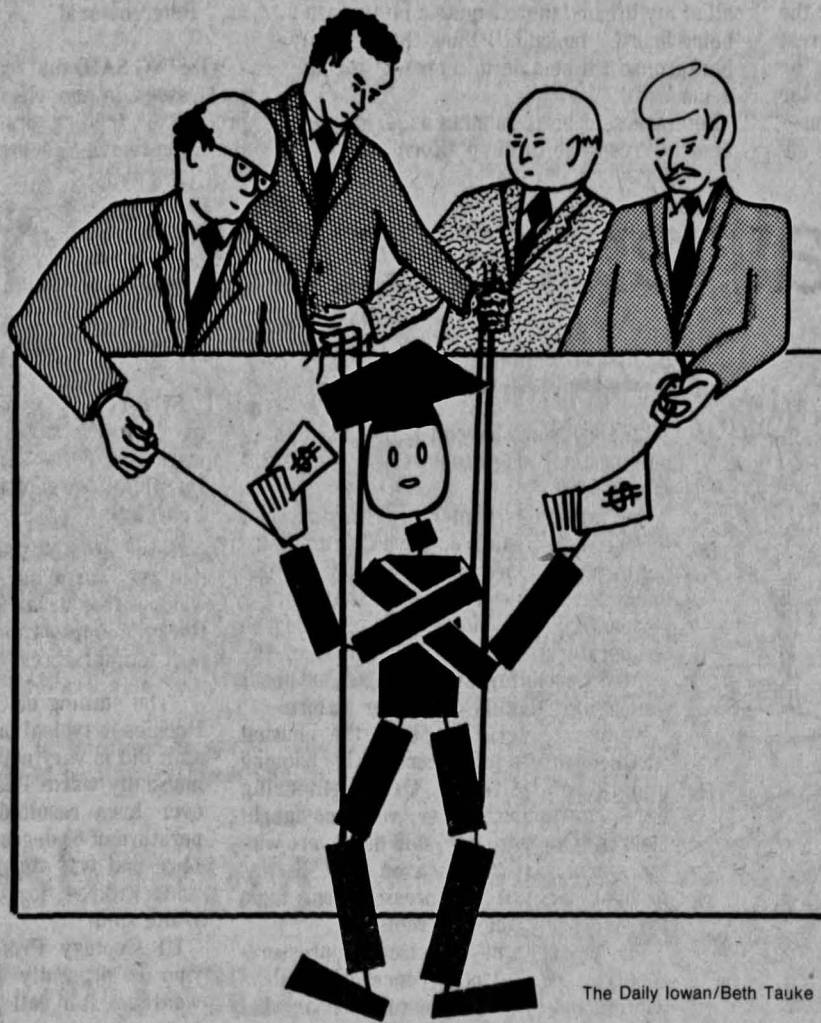
Second of two articles  
By David F. Noble  
and Nancy E. Pfund  
Reprinted by permission from The Nation

There are some who might argue that the effects of industry funding of universities are no different from those of government funding. This is not correct, for several reasons.

The universities — the physical plants, equipment, staff, students, reputations, status — constitute a substantial social investment, one made over many years by generations of taxpayers, scholars, contractors, workers, scientists and the like. The universities, therefore — and this includes those nominally private institutions that have thrived on public assistance since World War II — are an inherited resource that rightfully belongs to us all.

This fact is recognized explicitly in the case of government to foster social ends that are shaped and defined in the political process — a multiplicity and diversity of ends which oftentimes conflict. Access to this university resource can be demanded to insure that a plurality of interests are represented and, particularly, to include access for those without the means to purchase it — labor and consumers, for example.

THIS IS demonstrated in the recent suit brought by the California Rural Legal Association against the University of California charging that the university's research on harvesting machinery served only the interest of large growers at the expense of small



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

growers and farm workers.

Further, government support insures (except in the case of military research) public scrutiny over what is being done at public expense. Access and accountability are thus essential aspects of government support, and they can be fought for if denied. Because of the multiplicity of interests represented, government support also fosters a (relative) freedom of inquiry; there is no externally imposed "line" for the researcher to toe, no single master.

WITH INDUSTRIAL support, however, the primary consideration guiding university funding is not social need but rather the profit needs of the firm itself. Moreover, the firm, in

purchase access to the university's resources, is blocking access to others and has no obligation to share that access (there is, after all, a finite number of buildings, personnel, laboratories). And the industry is getting far more than it is paying for: It is getting the cumulative social investment — one that took decades and sometimes centuries to create — in return for little more than operating expenses.

For example, Monsanto gave Harvard what appears to be quite a lot of money, \$23 million. In return, it received access to the facilities of Harvard Medical School, a resource it could not have created with many times that amount. The firm has in essence transformed a part of a public resource into a private resource. In addition, and perhaps more importantly, they need to legitimate, as Noble and Pfund have argued, those profit-seeking activities that threaten the public welfare. As a result, corporate funding for university research tends increasingly to go to those who lend their expertise and reputation to business' attack on environmental regulation, public health standards and workplace safety.

IT IS CLEAR that the UI is facing the same dilemmas as other institutions of higher education. An active lobbying effort for a financial bail-out by business is already under way. At a conference between representatives of the UI and business held last September, UI President Willard Boyd identified the office of the Vice President for Educational Development and Research as "a comprehensive contact point between Iowa commerce and the university" and expressed the view that "we are anxious to build on that point of contact."

The case for drawing the attention of private industry to this university's assets in the hope of gaining financial support was recently stated by William Farrell, associate vice president for Educational Development and Research. While acknowledging that federal support for UI research has grown, he points to "problems down the road due to the limitations of our resources."

IN FARRELL'S words, "The problem we face today is certainly a problem of salaries for scholars, but it is also a problem of equipment; and our ability to sustain a top faculty will depend in the future on our facilities as well as our salaries."

Farrell thinks that to gain industry funding the UI "should look forward to serving many constituencies including local governments, the state legislature and private business." In this view, UI researchers will have to

sector social resource into a private-sector preserve, with little public scrutiny or accountability over its use of the facility.

FINALLY, with industrial support there is relatively less freedom for the researcher because there is now a single line to follow, the line of the generous benefactor. And this brings us back to the gravest concern of all, the future of academic freedom, the seeming depoliticization of discussion (in reality, the de-democratization of decision-making), the stifling of debate.

Already the debates over regulation have been transformed as a result of the industrial campaign in general and the industrial connection with universities in particular. Controversies over how best to regulate have given way to a severely polarized ideological conflict over whether to regulate at all. Since the issues are rarely articulated, there is little debate; rather, there is a tacit "lining up." Those who have continued to defend regulation in the interests of environmental protection and occupational health are now cast as radicals by those "in the know." As such, they are quickly isolated, placed beyond the pale of respectability (and promotion and funding), their names penciled off proposed projects and invitation lists to conferences and planning sessions, for fear they would cause trouble, rock the boat.

EFFECTIVE censorship is rarely imposed from without; an unreflective and exaggerated habit of self-censorship, out of an unspoken fear of retribution, works much better. This is what has begun to take hold in the universities. As if by instinct, people are lining up "correctly," without instruction. Meanwhile, administrators intent on maintaining the lucrative industrial connection discipline, isolate or eliminate those few who refuse to go along. The corporations need not say a word.

David F. Noble teaches the history of technology at MIT. Nancy E. Pfund is a research associate for the Health Services Research Division of Stanford Medical School. This article was reprinted in part from the Sept. 20, 1980, issue of The Nation.

## Funding — issue of the '80s for universities

By Guy Alchon  
and Hermann Rebel

The state universities will safeguard democracy...

—Frederick Jackson Turner, 1910  
Not since the 1930s has the university confronted problems of such relative magnitude.

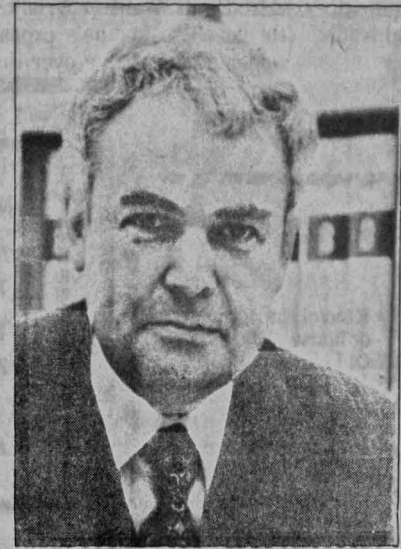
—UI President Willard Boyd, 1981

David Noble and Nancy Pfund have written the best exposition to date of the tradeoffs, most of them as yet unacknowledged by the participants, in the conflation of interests between universities and business. The universities that appear in their article are the elite research institutions that have already established close links with private business.

The UI, by contrast, has taken only tentative steps in this direction, and may never reach the extent of involvement of a Stanford, MIT or Harvard. At the same time, these issues are of major importance to this university because, unlike the great private research schools, the UI is a state institution and bears a special responsibility to serve public rather than private interests.

SEVENTY YEARS ago, amid severe economic troubles not unlike those of today, many Americans looked upon the nation's young system of state universities as one of the last lines of defense against those whose power flowed not from the community but from vast property. In today's hierarchic and corporate society the universities continue to be among the few places of open inquiry and tolerance. And on these qualities the state universities have matured throughout this century as an increasingly valuable public trust.

Today this trust is threatened. Because of legislatures' unwillingness or inability to fund their schools fully,



William Farrell: There are "problems down the road due to the limitations of our resources."

and because of the burden imposed by federal regulations and declining federal dollars, state universities are increasingly compelled to turn to those who, on one hand, have the money and power to help but who, on the other hand, threaten the democratic nature of the institution.

THE HIDDEN price in accepting assistance from private enterprise in today's distressed economy is that private enterprise requires a more direct return on its investment, a requirement that may compel the university to subordinate its public obligations to corporate goals — goals often inimical to public welfare.

As Noble and Pfund indicate, private corporations see a special benefit today in closer ties with public and private universities because of a greater need for research and development to increase profitability.

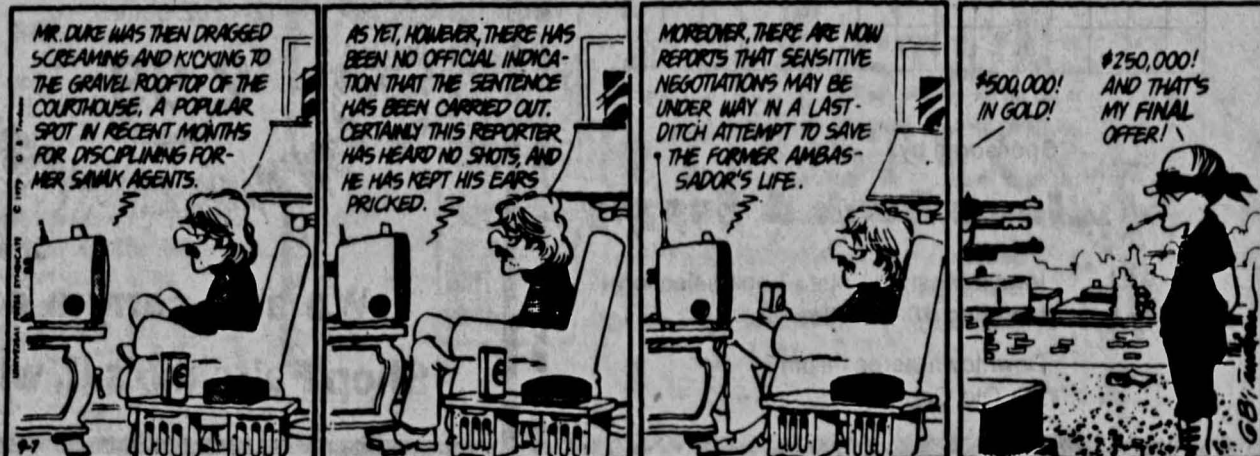
## The Daily Iowan

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## The saga of "Doonesbury"

The "Doonesbury" comic strips for this week have not yet arrived. Today we are reprinting the "Doonesbury" from Sept. 7, 1979, when Uncle Duke, a.k.a. Ambassador Duke, was seen facing an Iranian firing squad. Duke disappeared from "Doonesbury" until Jan. 26, when he re-surfaced as the "Bald Spy," the 53rd Iranian hostage.



President Reagan to hold up an ed

## Budget

House Speaker Mass., said he would send to Congress only about 50 percent Tuesday.

O'NEILL SAID delay in presenting his plan "makes it

## Judy

MICHIGAN CITY T. Judy's death is "too good" for the mother who killed a mother and small children, Monday.

Robert Jackson LaPorte County Prison is located, was thrown sending condemned man's day.

Seconds later, J. ecution chamber pronounced the co "It was too late. It was too late. The vi

## Milita

SAN SALVADOR U.S. military beleaguered Salva off leftist guerrill evacuated to Panama Monday.

The adviser — Salvador — suffer "light enough so th soon," said the so

The source decli that the unidentifi when another handgun, causing charge. The advis Panama Canal Zo

The incident to said, adding the U. the same day.

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# versities

ir work to such special con- dustry as overcoming anti- duction techniques. may also mean relating ip to broader industry imed at neutralizing labor, and regulatory opposition. already in place at the UI is designed to safeguard the of researchers engaged in on-ulting. But as the "in- necton" grows in the 1980s, tionable whether present s will be adequate to protect m compromising its public ities.

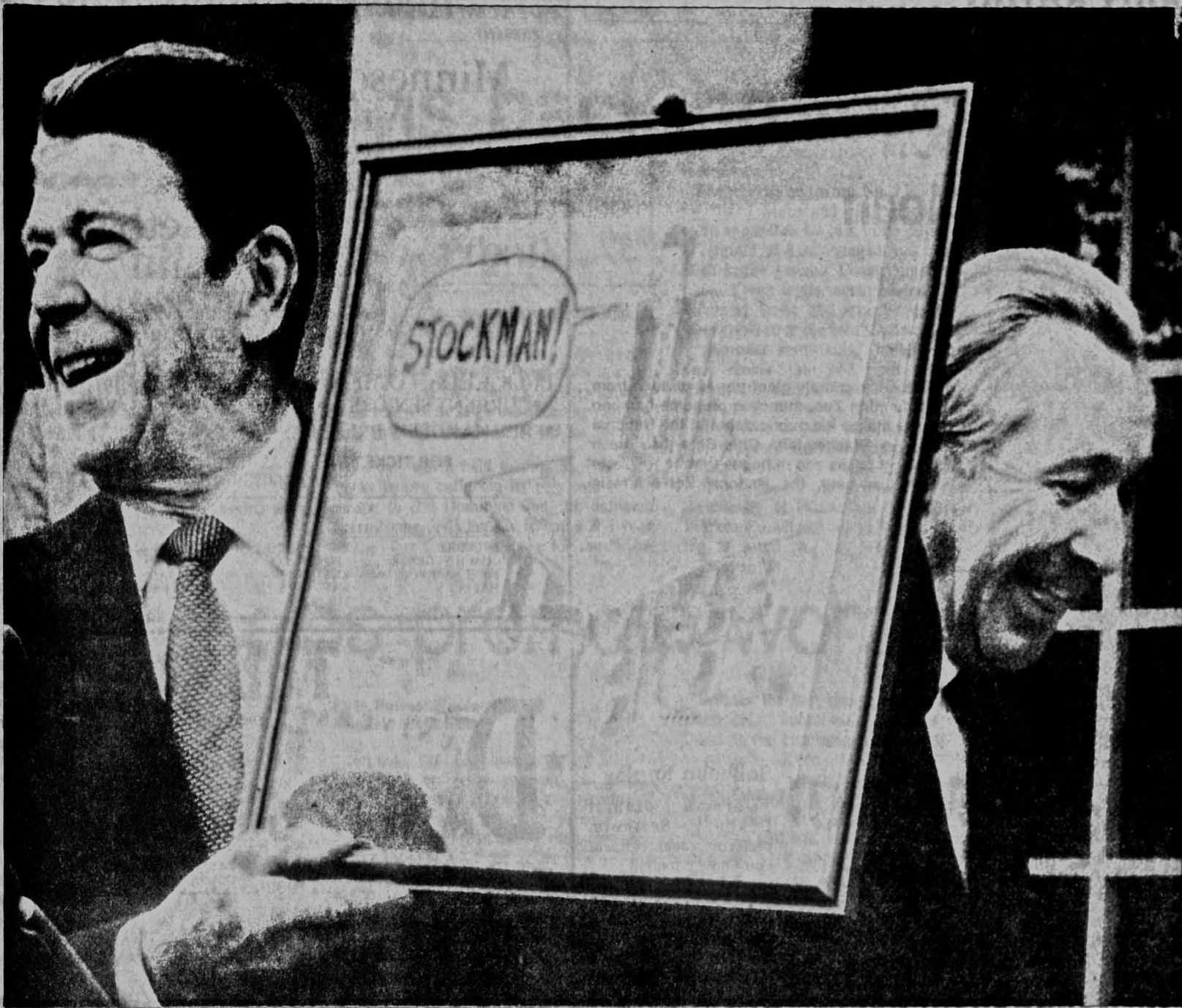
UI President Silas Totten e university ... is for the e citizens of the whole To conclude his remarks at mber conference, Boyd se sentiments by suggesting wa is to prosper, the 1980s ime of human creativity and In cooperation with Iowa's d business, the university ill do much to help assure rity."

aps troubling that nowhere esent deliberations can one awareness of the kinds of ed by Noble and Pfund. f the university community, ators and the governor's of- l as all citizens of the state, eyond the current nostrums y-business cooperation. ere can be no easy iden- the interests of private en- of the public. There exists ing decade, however, the at this generation may ay the accrued investments enerations of Iowans in a unding crisis and of shaken uture.

is a doctoral candidate in the department. Hermann Rebel is professor in the UI History

# aga loonesbury

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President Reagan takes a minute during a budget-signing ceremony Monday to hold up an editorial cartoon showing him hollering for David Stockman,

director of the office of Management and Budget, from a desk made of cinder-blocks and an old door. At right is Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

## Budget

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he understood Reagan would send to Congress specifics on only about 50 percent of the proposed cuts Tuesday.

O'NEILL SAID the administration's delay in presenting the full details of its plan "makes it more the reason not

to take the Reagan package in total and pass it."

White House officials said O'Neill was mistaken. "The \$48.6 billion in federal spending cuts the president will propose will be outlined in detail," said one official, adding the proposal will be "100 percent" specific.

Hooks, executive director of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the Reagan plan "unjustified, unnecessary, skewered against the poor and tilted toward the rich."

He promised to "re-build the massive coalitions of the past" to lobby for social programs and said the NAACP was holding a "legislative

mobilization conference" in Washington this week.

FAUNTROY SAID the Congressional Black Caucus, which he heads, would propose an alternative economic plan that would not cut as deeply into social programs and would not be as generous to the Pentagon budget.

Continued from page 1

## UI residence system rates

Basic room rates	Present	Proposed	Percent
Single	\$1,109	\$1,183	6.7
Double	781	860	10.1
Triple	627	709	13.1
Multiple	558	641	14.9
<b>Board rates</b>			
Full board (20 meals/week)	\$895	\$974	8.8
Lunch, dinner (13 meals/week)	861	937	8.8
Breakfast, dinner (14 meals/week)	835	909	8.9

## Dorm

Continued from page 1

The Associated Residence Halls, the student government organization for dormitory residents, was consulted before the increases were proposed. It recommended that the largest percentage increase be applied to multiple-occupancy rooms, and the smallest be applied to single rooms.

In the past, the largest increases were applied to the single rooms. But a report to the regents states, "The ARH felt that the various basic room rates were becoming spread too far apart and that this year an attempt should be made to narrow the spread ever so slightly. The university concurs with their recommendations."

ARH PRESIDENT Jill Griffie said the administration presented ARH with four proposals for rate increases, and that ARH recommended "what we thought would be the fairest and best

way." Griffie said that during the past five years there has been "a big discrepancy" in the rates for single and multiple rooms. The plan being recommended to the regents would help reduce the discrepancy.

At UNI, rates for a double-occupancy room and full board would increase 7 percent. The rates at ISU would increase 11.79 percent.

The UI will also present the regents with a report on the proposed location of an airport in Dickson County. The airport's proposed site is near the UI Lakeside Laboratory and UI officials last month asked the board to oppose the airport's construction. The regents, however, did not take action.

The UI said the airport would create excessive noise and commercial development in the area.

## LASA upholds election results

The Liberal Arts Student Association Monday night approved a measure validating its March 4 election of officers.

The election was contested by write-in presidential candidate Keith Perry for improper election proceedings, poor advertising and voter harassment at the polls.

Perry was defeated in the election by Michael Sporer, former LASA vice president. Perry received 44 votes to

Sporer's 156. John Pope, former LASA president, said in his election report, "I must remark that the large margin of victory in this election prejudices the first four complaints."

The election advertising was "perhaps less than optimal," the report stated, but the complaint should have been filed before the election.

Perry had no comment after the Monday meeting.

## Judy's execution called 'too good'

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Steven T. Judy's death in the electric chair was "too good" for the man who raped and killed a mother and drowned her three small children, an official witnesses said Monday.

Robert Jackson, deputy coroner of LaPorte County where the Indiana State Prison is located, watched as the switch was thrown sending electricity through the condemned man's body at 12:11 a.m. Monday.

Seconds later, Jackson went into the execution chamber with two doctors who pronounced the convicted killer dead.

"It was too good for him," Jackson said later. "It was too simple, too easy. He got a last dinner. The victims never got that. He

got a last phone call. The victims didn't get that either." Jackson said Judy, 24, died in a matter of seconds from two jolts of electricity, 2,300 volts for 10 seconds and 500 volts for 20 seconds. He said the body did not move violently and was not outwardly disfigured.

"IT WASN'T violent. In fact, there was nothing inhumane about it," Jackson said. Jackson said there was a slight jerking as each charge of electricity surged through Judy's body and "there was a little smoke from the top of the head between the first and second jolts."

Judy, who blamed abusive parents and an inhumane system for his bloody trail of rape, robbery and murder, knotted his fists

as the electricity flowed through his body. Mark Chasteen, estranged husband of the woman Judy killed and father of the three children he drowned, said he was relieved over the killer's death, which sparked another round of heated debate on the merits of capital punishment.

"I feel a feeling of relief today," said Chasteen, 25, who plans to embark on a nationwide crusade in behalf of the death penalty. "I firmly believe in capital punishment and that it deters crime, terrible crime. I am not a bloodthirsty person."

Judy, who battled for his right to die rather than spend his life in prison, stoically walked the last 13 steps from his holding cell to the electric chair he called "old Betsy."

## Military adviser reported injured

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A U.S. military adviser helping the beleaguered Salvadoran government stave off leftist guerrillas has been injured and evacuated to Panama, a U.S. source confirmed Monday.

The adviser — the first injured in El Salvador — suffered injuries that were "light enough so that he plans to come back soon," said the source.

The source declined comment on a report that the unidentified adviser was injured when another American dropped a handgun, causing it to accidentally discharge. The adviser was evacuated to the Panama Canal Zone for treatment.

The incident took place last Friday, he said, adding the U.S. adviser was evacuated the same day.

There now are about 20 U.S. military ad-

visers in El Salvador and the Reagan administration plans to send a total of 54 to assist the U.S.-backed junta's fight against leftist guerrillas.

IN OTHER action, the leaders of Amnesty International-U.S.A. asked President Reagan to halt arms and military training and assistance to El Salvador.

The Catholic Church's Legal Aid Society estimates that 17,500 people have been killed since Jan. 1, 1980, in a virtual civil war between leftist guerrillas, rightist death squads and government troops. U.S. aid is "contributing to gross human rights violations against innocent Salvadoran citizens by government forces," Amnesty International said in a statement released in Washington.

The human rights organization said

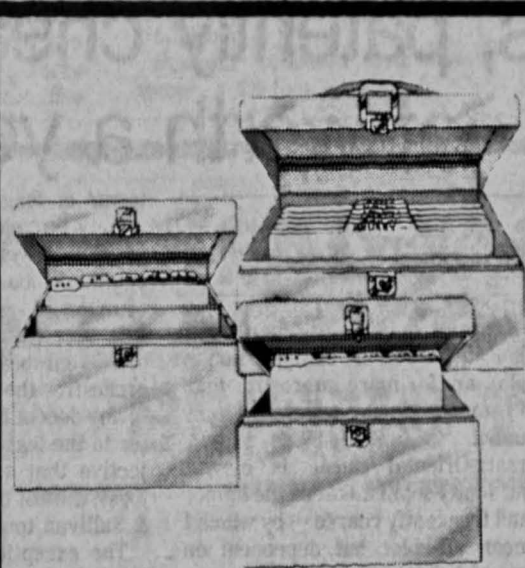
Salvadoran security forces and paramilitary groups "are known to be conducting a systematic campaign of terrorism, resulting in torture and death, against segments of their own population."

It said its investigation of more than 8,000 deaths in El Salvador from violence showed "government forces have been implicated in the deaths of more than 6,000" people.

On Monday government troops attacked guerrilla strongholds north of San Salvador — for the third straight day. A local army commander said the military suspects peasant refugees sympathetic to the guerrillas of blowing up an electricity power line tower and water lines to the hotly contested village of La Bermuda.

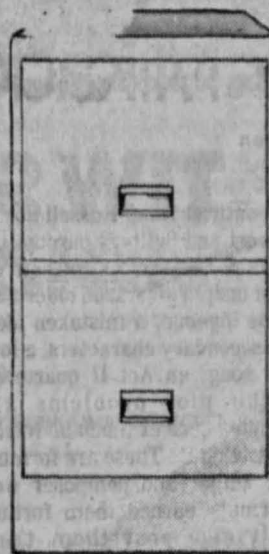
More than 1,000 peasant refugees from this month's fighting are housed in La Bermuda, the Salvadoran Green Cross said.

# Get organized.



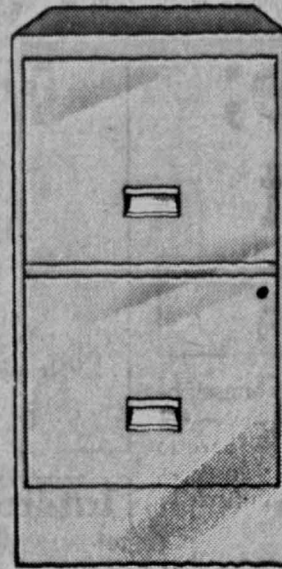
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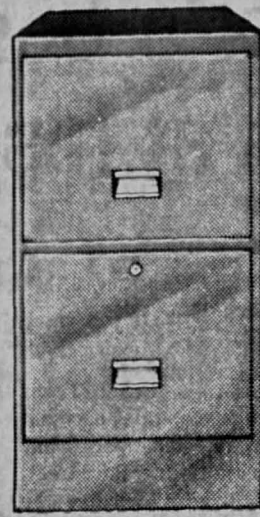
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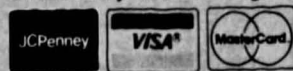
## The Daily Iowan

# Candidate forum for UI Student Senate candidates

The Daily Iowan will sponsor a candidate forum for UI Student Senate candidates at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Representatives of the three slates will answer questions from a panel and the audience. It will be your chance to see the candidates and determine where they stand on the issues that are important to you.

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan



Panda on loan

Chia-Chia, a male giant panda on loan from the London Zoo, munches on some bamboo as he makes his public debut at the National Zoo in Washington. Chia-Chia has been brought to the zoo in hopes that he will mate with Ling-Ling, the National Zoo's female panda.

United Press International

Disco music isn't dead...it's hiding; rigid, unfaltering beat is still there

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Steve Dahl, leader of the Stop Disco movement, has been fired from his Chicago radio station, which cited personality difficulties as the reason for the dismissal.

Queen, once heavy-metal-in-drag rock, put out a record called "Another One Bites the Dust," featuring a driving rhythm section of bass guitar and bass drum that could very well have been lifted note for note from any one of a thousand disco hits.

Rock 'n' rollers, once scornful of disco as more a mating device than a musical form, are now heard defending the music of today's stars as "great for dancing."

What all this comes down to is that disco is not so dead as some might think. It's hiding.

Your parents hadn't danced since Glenn Miller's plane went down, but even they could dance to disco at the Holiday Inn lounge out on the highway. That's where disco went wrong. If it had limited itself to trendy nightspots in urban centers, it could have gone on forever. It had everything any public entertainment could possibly need: sex.

BUT IT just wouldn't stay put. Motels hired DJs, record stores pushed overpriced

Music

12-inch 45s so the masses could have disco in their homes and the overdeveloped lightshows gave everyone headaches.

What the trend-setters needed was something offensive enough not to be picked up by the double-knitters. Disco was abandoned and died a fast, painless death. Its bands weren't bands anyway; they were conglomerations of studio musicians hired by execs to turn out dance music.

Punk had bands, nasty ones with scary names like The Sex Pistols or The Dead Boys. Punk as practiced by Sid Vicious could never catch on in the United States: It was built on a no-hope scorn of the rigid English class system, and not many over here were buying. Americans lack the emotional make-up for punk. So it was cleaned up and made palatable for the youngsters who buy most of the records. It was, however, left ugly enough that the Holiday Inns of the world didn't change their lounges into "Mudd Clubs Midwest" or "CBGB Ankeny."

THE MUSIC lost its resemblance to punk; it was too slick and professional. There was even a bubblegum New Wave

band: The Tremblers, featuring Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits.

In the troughs between the new waves, the style of the early Who and hard rockers like Deep Purple resurfaced. Pat Travers gave us brain damage for the kids, and April Wine, the hot new heavy metal upstart, took its insipid lyrics and pile driver guitar on a huge tour with Nazareth.

The rockers of today have not, however, forgotten the lessons of disco. Seldom do they depart from a rigid, unfaltering beat. The slippery disco guitar has been replaced by surging power chords and fuzzy lead, but the beat never wavers. It's music for dancing, and everyone remembers the disco steps.

ONE NIGHT, standing in the DJ booth of what had once been a disco, I watched the DJ put on Sister Sledge's "We Are Family." A panicked rocker trotted in to complain, "Put on some rock, not this disco crap. How 'bout some Queen?"

The DJ, an unconverted disco fan, smiled. It was too perfect an example that disco is not dead; it's just changed clothes. The satin shirts and spiked heels have been replaced by torn T-shirts and high-top sneakers. The music, somewhat nastier, is still the same.

Sellheim to play

German pianist Eckhart Sellheim performs a solo recital at Coe College tonight.

A well-known European performer and recording artist, Sellheim will play Schumann's "Allegro in B minor," three short works by Mozart and two large-scale late classical sonatas: the Op. 110 in A-flat of Beethoven and the D. 969 in B-flat of Schubert. His performance is at 8 p.m. in Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium.

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Lengthy, callous, patently cheap try, 'The Mikado' is not worth a yen

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The musical satirist Anna Russell does a wonderful Gilbert and Sullivan parody that distills all 13 G & S operettas to their essence: a pair of insipid lovers, an older man affianced to the ingenue, a mistaken identity, eccentric secondary characters, a love duet, a patter song, an Act II quartet in which all the plot problems are recapitulated and a deus ex machina finale.

There's no denying it: These are formula works, as the author and composer well knew. The formula earned them fortune and fame; it also cost them their friendship, since W.S. Gilbert wanted to write nothing else but light comedies and Arthur Sullivan eventually refused to supply music for any more of them.

The Mikado, ninth of their collaborations, was the musical and chronological peak of their partnership. Its plot is conventionally preposterous and its satire of English stuffiness, bureaucracy and commercialism ("a nation of shopkeepers," as the French said of the English) is pointed but not painful. The Lord High Executioner; Pooh-Bah,

Theater

his eponymous assistant; and the monstrous Katisha, female complication to the love plot, are far more interesting than the vapid romance around which the story is constructed.

The ersatz-Oriental music is clever, tuneful and subtly sophisticated; the humor is broad and frequently coarse — by which I do not mean off-color but dependent on caricatures of behavior and speech that a child could not fail to recognize. The Japanese ambassador protested The Mikado's premiere in 1885, and even now it is hard to ignore the parochialism of statements like "Sometimes I wonder, in my artless Japanese way..." If one does not take it too seriously, however, The Mikado is still funny and very charming.

But not the Glorianna Productions version that played Hancher Sunday afternoon. I could not believe my ticket-stub: \$12.50 for a callous, patently cheap show. The audience got its money's worth only in

terms of length: The performance ran a mighty three hours and some minutes for a play that, even allowing for all the music, contains about an hour and three-quarters of material.

In every other respect, from pasteboard sets to cardboard acting to an allegedly live orchestra, the production was the inferior of any decent high school's. From the director to the least member of the cast (an adjective that applies to nearly all the actors), almost no one caught the real Gilbert & Sullivan tone.

The exception was Tony Tamburello, a Pooh-Bah of surpassing high camp. Everyone else settled for the heavy jocularism of Americans playing English playing at being Japanese. The failure of this strategy showed itself most clearly in the cute attempts to update the Lord High Executioner's list to include easy political targets. The bogus accents and diction, or what passed for it in the songs, pretty well finished off any pretensions the company might have to the D'Oyly Carte mantle.

The ticket prices testified to the devaluation of the dollar: This Mikado wasn't worth a yen.

Pryor's best movie; he's at his wildest

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Everything is funny as long as it's happening to somebody else. —Will Rogers.

Less than a year ago, Richard Pryor was involved in a near-fatal accident while mixing cocaine and ether. Crazy with pain, he rushed into the street, where he was held down by police who heard him say it was God's punishment for his sinful life.

Months later, he was joking about the accident.

This audacious and honest sense of humor shines through Richard Pryor — Live in Concert, a film made before the accident. It shows us a side of Pryor on which Silver Streak and Stir Crazy fail to capitalize: Pryor is much wilder without Gene Wilder. Here we get him in his rawest and most outrageous form — as a stage performer.

Pryor is a '70s comedian whose humor would have been unthinkable before that decade. His format, complete with a wide spectrum of obscenities, adds to the touchiness of

Films

the situations. He redeems himself by leaving the audience in stitches — but his real message is that we have to laugh at ourselves and our sometimes terrible past to overcome difficult or awkward situations.

SOME OF Pryor's best material, like George Carlin's, is about everyday or common events: different styles of walking, black vs. white swearing. His observations on the difference between sexes when they piss in the woods is an aisle-roller.

The film is a fine document of Pryor's stage act, and seeing it is almost as good as being there live; few films, narrative or otherwise, pack in as many laughs. We can be thankful Pryor survived to joke about the tragic accident a year ago and look eagerly forward to his further ventures in narrative film.

Richard Pryor — Live in Concert is at the Iowa.

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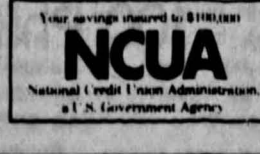
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Sports

Blue

By Richard Rosenblatt  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Iowa's unbeaten streak regained the No. 1 spot in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes' 24-10 victory over Michigan State on Saturday night was the first of the season. "I'm laughing and straying," said coach Larry Meyer. "I'm from Maryland and it's a hard blue with a No. 1 on it working on it for a lo

"WHAT A WAY to

Olson



Lute Olson: Working for men's

Iowa

in style

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team, Springfield, Mo., overcame a 3-0 deficit from Evansville, Ind., to win 4-3 on Saturday night.

According to Head Coach Larry Meyer, the defense was the key. The Hawkeyes showed a strong defensive effort.

In a total of 42 innings, the Iowa staff allowed only 20 hits, highlighted by a no-hitter in the seventh inning. The performance was a career high for the Iowa pitching staff.

"THE PITCHING

super," Banks said. "We're going to be a better pitching and defense team." Banks said he was hitting this early in the season. The Hawkeyes have been a strong team in Iowa's mild winter, catching up to do.

"I think we're fortunate because we could get a no-hitter. I hope it gets better."

Tim Gassmann, Iowa's pitcher, said the ball well this weekend, but it was a tough game. Iowa practices in the winter weather. Meyer prefers to practice in the winter.

Lloyd Aguirre

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Dan Aguirre, a guard, was selected to the U.S. Olympic team.

Lloyd Aguirre played a key role in the National Basketball Association. He was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers in the first round of the 1980 draft.

Mark Aguirre, who was a star at the University of Iowa, was selected to the U.S. Olympic team. He was one of 24 players named to the team.

Aguirre, making his first Olympic appearance, was selected to the U.S. Olympic team. He was one of 24 players named to the team.

The third team was selected by the U.S. Olympic team. It included players from various states.

Clyde Bradshaw, a guard, was selected to the U.S. Olympic team. He was one of 24 players named to the team.

Danny Vranes, a guard, was selected to the U.S. Olympic team. He was one of 24 players named to the team.

Those receiving letters of intent from the U.S. Olympic team include: Adolph, West Texas A.M. University; Rolando, Bradley College; Fredrick, South Carolina State; Kevin, Oregon State; Cornell Valentine, Kentucky.



# Blue Demons back on top; Iowa 12th

By Richard Rosenblatt  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Iowa, ranked sixth last week by United Press International, has dropped to No. 12 in the final college basketball rankings released Monday. The Hawks lost their final two Big Ten games last week, falling to Michigan State and Ohio State. DePaul, lurking in the shadow of Oregon State's unbeaten streak until last weekend, regained the No. 1 spot in the poll. "I'm laughing and smiling," DePaul Coach Ray Meyer said. "I'm sitting here opening a package. It's from George Mikan's wife Maryann and it's a hand-knitted tie in red and blue with a No. 1 on it. She must have been working on it for a long time."

"WHAT A WAY to climax the regular

## College basketball

season. We won out on the last day and on national television." The Blue Demons made their final ascent to the top spot only after Oregon State, rated No. 1 the past two months, had its winning skein snapped at 26 games Saturday night by Arizona State, which pulled off an 87-67 upset. DePaul, which held the top spot for two weeks before suffering its only loss of the season to Old Dominion Jan. 10, defeated Notre Dame 74-64 Sunday to cap a 27-1 year as the Blue Demons prepare for the NCAA

tournament. The next three teams, No. 3 Virginia, No. 4 Louisiana State and No. 5 Arizona State, were separated by just three points. Virginia, 25-3 following its loss to Maryland 85-62 in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals, accumulated 470 points. Louisiana State, 28-3 after being shocked by Georgia 68-60 in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals, totaled 468 points, and Arizona State, 24-3, remained fifth with 467 points despite its convincing triumph over the Beavers. ROUNDED OUT the Top 10 are, No. 6 North Carolina, No. 7 Indiana, No. 8 Kentucky, No. 9 Notre Dame and No. 10 Utah. Joining the No. 12 Hawks in the second 10 include No. 11 UCLA, No. 13 Louisville, No. 14 Wake Forest and No. 15 Tennessee. Wyoming is rated No. 16, followed by No. 17

Team	Points
1. DePaul (35) (27-1)	621
2. Oregon St. (6) (26-1)	582
3. Virginia (25-3)	470
4. LSU (28-3)	468
5. Arizona St. (1) (24-3)	467
6. N. Carolina (25-7)	340
7. Indiana (21-9)	293
8. Kentucky (22-5)	289
9. Notre Dame (22-5)	285
10. Utah (24-4)	181
11. UCLA (20-6)	154
12. Iowa (21-6)	148
13. Louisville (21-8)	108
14. Wake Forest (22-6)	94
15. Tennessee (20-7)	93
16. Wyoming (23-5)	76
17. Brigham Young (22-6)	56
18. Illinois (20-7)	54
19. Kansas (19-7)	51
20. Maryland (20-9)	42

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# Olson helps promote women's athletics

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor



Lute Olson: Working for men's and women's athletics.

Not only can Lute Olson draw top players to the Iowa basketball program, but put his name as featured speaker on any agenda and you'll be assured of a packed house. Tuesday more than 300 women from the Iowa City area gathered at the Ironmen Inn for a luncheon sponsored by the UI Women's Athletic Department. While Olson briefed the women on Iowa basketball recruiting, women's athletic proponents were doing a little recruiting of their own. You see, as Iowa Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant put it, the "financial outlook for collegiate sports is bleak." So the Iowa women's department is "treating the economic situation as a challenge."

THAT'S WHY the women are involved in fundraising, of which the luncheon was a part. And who in the community would attract more potential Iowa athletic supporters than Olson?

Besides the fact that there was standing room only, numerous Iowa fans greeted Olson at the conclusion of the luncheon for autographs. Even though a few women claimed Lute's signature was for their sons, we know who it was really for. On a more serious note, Grant said, "We intend to pull our weight in regards to fundraising." And part of that effort has been directed toward the "encouragement of spouse membership for the I-Club," as well as seeking out others interested in the Iowa women's program. IT WAS OBVIOUS by Grant and Olson's comments that the men's and women's departments are quite supportive of each other, although the two programs are run separately. But according to Olson, the support goes beyond the verbal commitments. For example, the new arena is a facility for the women's department just as much as it is for the men's. And if the women's department would like a few tips on promoting their program,

Olson's words on Tuesday may have just given them a few more ideas. Included in the program was the showing of the Iowa basketball recruiting film, always viewed by potential Iowa athletes before they visit Iowa City. WHILE THE film is a good tool for recruiting, Olson said the Iowa team members are the ones that make the difference in the process. "Great people will draw great people," Olson said. "Bad people will draw bad people." Pride and confidence in the Iowa athletic program are two factors which aid the men's and women's departments to remain supportive, yet separate entities. Such characteristics were confirmed in one of Olson's responses to a question from a luncheon guest. One person wanted to know how it felt to lose a recruit such as the highly-touted Isaiah Thomas, who chose Indiana. Quipped Olson: "I don't feel sorry for us. I feel sorry for Isaiah."

# Iowa opens baseball season in style with six victories

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team jumped into action in Springfield, Mo., over the weekend, taking a pair of games from Evangel College and two double-headers from Wisconsin-LaCrosse. According to Head Coach Duane Banks, pitching and defense are the trademarks of this year's team. The Hawkeyes showed off both qualities in their weekend wins. In a total of 42 innings of play, the Iowa pitching staff allowed only 20 hits. Jeff Green, a senior right-hander, highlighted the mound performance. He tossed a no-hitter against LaCrosse Saturday. His performance was backed by five hits as the Hawkeyes went on to a 6-1 victory.

"BASEBALL'S A game played outside. Flies and groundballs are much different on dirt. You can see the ball better." Iowa will be tested this weekend, traveling to Columbia, Mo., for a pair of double-headers against Big Eight powerhouse Missouri. The Tigers are rated eighth in the nation, but are only 6-5 on the season. "We play them (Tigers) so early it's hard to compare," Banks said. "They just returned from Florida. They're probably ahead of us a bit. But our kids will be ready. It should be four great games."

### Iowa baseball results

Iowa	000	250	2-9	8 0
Evangel	000	000	0-0	2 2
Iowa	Drambel and Turelli.	Evangel:	Stoops, Vinyard (5th) and Morgan	
Iowa	001	030	4-8	7 1
Evangel	001	000	0-1	4 3
Iowa	Hobaugh, Olejniczak and Turelli.	Evangel:	Roepke and Sawicki (6th) and Morgan.	
Iowa	001	032	0-6	5 1
Wisconsin-LaCrosse	100	000	0-1	0 3
Iowa:Green and Turelli.	LaCrosse:	Gagone, Falk (3rd), Paycheck (6th) and Henrickson and Dahlike (7th).		
Iowa	004	003	0-7	8 1
Wisconsin-LaCrosse	200	000	0-2	3 4
Iowa:Radosevich, Olejniczak (7th) and Charipar.	LaCrosse:	McQueen, Mettellee (3rd) and Ruh.		
Wisconsin-LaCrosse	002	000	4-6	5 7
Iowa	011	260	x-10	8 5
LaCrosse:Gagone, Falk (5th), Kluge (6th) and Ruh.	Iowa:	Janss and Turelli.		
Wisconsin-LaCrosse	010	300	1-5	4 1
Iowa	012	111	x-6	6 1
LaCrosse:Diercks and Dahlike.	Iowa:	Norton, Ott (4th) and Charipar.		

"THE PITCHING was just excellent — just super," Banks said. "The defense was good, too. We're going to be a good baseball team because of our pitching and defense." Banks said he wasn't upset about the team's hitting this early in the season. Even though the Hawks have been able to practice outside due to Iowa's mild winter, Banks said the team has some catching up to do. "I think we're further along than past year's because we could get outside," Banks said. "We didn't hit very well. We're concerned about our hitting. I hope it gets caught up. But I think it will." "Tim Gassmann, Ed Garton and Mark Tate all hit the ball well this weekend. Dick Turelli hit the ball hard, but it was at somebody." Iowa practices in the Recreation Building when inclement weather forces play inside. But Banks prefers to practice outside as much as possible.

# Cubs win on Buckner homer

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Defending National League batting champion Bill Buckner's three-run homer highlighted a five-run fourth inning and propelled the Chicago Cubs to a 10-6 exhibition victory over the Yokohama Taiyo Whales Monday. The Whales took a quick 2-0 lead in the third inning off Cub starter Mike Krukow. But Chicago bombed straight back in the bottom of the third, cutting its deficit to 2-1 on two out singles by Buckner, Jerry Morales, and Ken Reitz. The

Chicagoans then unloaded on Whales' starter Osamu Nomura in the bottom of the fourth. The Cubs loaded the bases on a single by Barry Foote, a hit by Brian Rosinski and a walk to winning pitcher Willie Hernandez. Ivan DeJesus, who had three hits in the game, singled to score Foote with a tying run and a sacrifice fly by Mike Tyson scored Rosinski to give Chicago a 3-2 lead. Buckner followed with his homer, a 425-foot blast.

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# Lloyd on UPI third-team; Aguirre top vote-getter

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Drake star Lewis Lloyd has been selected to the United Press International All-American third team announced Monday. Lloyd played a key role in leading the Bulldogs to a berth in the National Invitational Tournament. Drake meets Minnesota in Minneapolis Wednesday night in the first round. Mark Aguirre, who helped bring DePaul to the spotlight of college basketball, was the leading vote-getter on the 1981 All-American team. Aguirre, making his second straight appearance on the All-American team, received 172 votes from the 204 ballots cast in a nationwide voting of sports writers and broadcasters.

State; Dominique Wilkins, Georgia; Rob Williams, Houston; Al Wood, North Carolina; Orlando Woolridge, Notre Dame. Aguirre, a junior who is expected to turn pro after this season, averaged more than 23 points a game this year and became the all-time leading scorer at DePaul with more than 2,000 points. Since his arrival from Chicago's Westinghouse High School three seasons ago, DePaul's basketball program has skyrocketed from mediocrity to excellence. And the Blue Demons, who once played their games within earshot of overhead commuter trains, now perform in the suburban luxury of a brand new arena and as the focus of national attention.

A 6-FOOT-7 forward with a feathery jump shot and an explosive drive to the basket, Aguirre emerged as more than an offensive player for the Blue Demons, who won 27 of 28 games during the regular season. He sacrificed his scoring, improved his defense and rebounding and added an acrobatic dimension to his passing.

"I'm glad to see Mark get the honor, especially since his statistics weren't as great as last year," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "Mark became a complete ballplayer this year."

Sampson, who also transformed his school into a basketball power, was the source of Virginia's stunning success this year. The 7-foot-4 sophomore from Harrisonburg, Va., came to Virginia under a siege of publicity two years ago. This year he showed greater poise and authority as the Cavaliers captured the regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference and remained near the top of the national rankings.

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# Cowbell heads final IM poll

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

For the first time all season, there has been a change of leaders in the intramural basketball rankings.

The rankings, released Monday by the IM office, take into consideration only games played through Sunday.

Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad moved into the top spot in the men's divisions after beating the previous No. 1 team, Nail It, 42-40, last Thursday.

**COWBELL WILL** be hard pressed to maintain its new status, as it meets No. 4 Yea Baby's at 7:25 tonight. The winner moves on to the men's All-University "Final Four" action Sunday.

There is a possibility former Iowa basketball players Tom Norman and Dick Peth will not be available for Cowbell tonight. They may be playing for The Airliner basketball team in the Iowa Amateur Athletic Union state tournament in Marshalltown, Iowa, tonight.

Flash and Milky Way were No. 1 in the women's and coed divisions, respectively, from the initial poll to the last. These are

## Intramurals

the final IM rankings of the season.

Maxwell's is still No. 2 in the men's rankings, with Nail It No. 3. Sigma Chi is again No. 5.

**COMPLETING THE** men's Top 10 are Orphans, Pi Kappa Alpha, Currency, Salty Dogs and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Currency meets Maxwell's at 7:25 tonight to decide another spot in the men's All-U semifinals.

Stir Crazy has moved up two spots to No. 2 in the women's ratings, following a 28-22 win over Rienow Six-Pack Sunday. Stir Crazy meets Flash at 6:30 tonight in the "Coors Game of the Week." The winner advances to the women's championship game.

Ringers are No. 3 in the women's division, with Chi Omega and Rainbow Shooters ranked behind them. Ringers and Chi Omega meet at 6:30 tonight in the other women's semifinal.

Carroll Hawkeyes are still No. 2 in the coed rankings. Dawg and Butterfly up a

notch to No. 3. Hoopers are back in the top five at No. 4, and Lambda Chi Alpha I grabbed the last spot on the final poll.

All championships will be decided next Tuesday. The women's title game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the coed showdown at 7:25. The final game of the IM season will follow at 8:20, that being the men's All-U final.

- Men's**
1. Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad (7-0)
  2. Maxwell's (8-0)
  3. Nail It (4-2)
  4. Yea Baby's (6-0)
  5. Sigma Chi (6-0)
  6. Orphans (7-0)
  7. Pi Kappa Alpha (5-1)
  8. Currency (6-1)
  9. Salty Dogs (6-1)
  10. Alpha Kappa Kappa (5-2)
- Women's**
1. Flash (5-0)
  2. Stir Crazy (6-0)
  3. Ringers (4-1)
  4. Chi Omega (5-1)
  5. Rainbow Shooters (5-1)
- Coed**
1. Milky Way (6-0)
  2. Carroll Hawkeyes (6-0)
  3. Dawg and Butterfly (5-0)
  4. Hoopers (5-1)
  5. Lambda Chi Alpha I (4-1)

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## Sigma Chi frat winner

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

They who die by the sword can also live by it. Last year Sigma Chi lost the social fraternity intramural basketball title to Sigma Pi on a shot in the game's last few seconds. Monday they beat Pi Kappa Alpha the same way, 31-29.

Scott Halverson saved the day for Sigma Chi, which now advances to the All-University semifinals Sunday against the winner of tonight's Currency-Maxwell's game.

Halverson scored his team's last seven points, including a 24-foot jumper with one second left in the game that gave Sigma Chi their first lead since early in the second half.

**THE FIRST HALF** was a good indication that the game would be close to the end. Sigma Chi's Tom Dutton scored his club's first eight points on long jumpers, but the Pikes matched each basket, and went on to a 16-14 halftime edge.

Things started to go the Pikes' way midway through the second half, as they reeled off six straight points to take a 24-20 lead. With the Pikes holding on to a 26-24 lead, they began to stall with 2 minutes, 15 seconds left to play.

Andy Piro hit a free throw with 1:35 left to put the Pikes up by three. Then Sigma Chi was whistled for a five-second dead ball violation, and the jump ball went to the Pikes.

Toby Parker was fouled and split two free throws to give the Pikes a 28-24 lead with 1:24 left, but that's where the Pikes peaked and Halverson took over.

**HALVERSON WAS** fouled and made two free throws with 1:17 to go to make it a two-point game. He returned to the line five seconds later after a Pike blocked him with an illegal pick. He made the first shot, and after a Pike time out, he canned the second try, tying the game at 28.

Pike Dave Butler drew a foul with 37 seconds to go, and put his squad up by one after making one of two free throws. Sigma Chi held the ball until just :17 remained, then called time out.

It looked bad for Sigma Chi when they lost the ball out-of-bounds with only six seconds left, but Halverson knocked the in-bounds pass off a Pike, and they regained possession with :05 to play.

The in-bounds pass went deep to Halverson. "I looked for room to drive and dunk," he said, "but I got anxious about the shot." So all he did was sink the long jumper to give Sigma Chi a 30-29 lead.

The Pikes called time out with one second left, but since they had used up their allotment, they were handed a technical foul. Halverson (who else?) hit the technical foul shot to make it a 31-29 final.

## NIT first-round pairings

- (Home teams listed first)
- Today's games**
- Dayton-Fordham, 7:15 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- Georgia-Old Dominion, 8 p.m.
- Texas-El Paso-San Jose State, 9 p.m.
- South Alabama-Texas-Arlington at Biloxi, Miss., 8 p.m.
- Toledo-American, 7 p.m.
- Minnesota-Drake, 8:05 p.m.
- Thursday**
- South Florida-Connecticut, 7 p.m.
- Purdue-Rhode Island, 7:05 p.m.
- Michigan-Duquesne, 7 p.m.
- Duke-North Carolina A&T, 7 p.m.
- Clemson-Temple, 7 p.m.
- St. John's-Alabama, 7 p.m.
- Southern Mississippi-Holy Cross, 8 p.m.
- Friday**
- Syracuse-Marquette, 7 p.m.
- Tulsa-To be announced, 8 p.m.
- West Virginia-To be announced, 7 p.m.

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## Testimony

PHOENIX, Ariz. University football assistant coaches Rutledge matter, Monday.

"This is the meek loyalty, to get together," said former A in a deposition taken testimony Monday.

Rutledge, former other ASU official, punched him during harassed him into

## Gregory narrows Big Ten player

SCHAUMBURG (UPI) — Wisconsin forward Claude Gregory has been named Big Ten player of the week for his efforts in a 60-58 win against Northw and Minnesota at a final weekend season.

He connected on 17 field goals against Wildcats to finish points and grabbed rebounds in a 60-58 win last Thursday.

On Saturday Gregory turned in figures of 17 points and 9 rebounds, most important a jumper with 4 seconds remaining that gave Badgers a 60-58 win against the G.

Finishing a runner up was Ohio center Herb Wilton who closed out his career with 37 points and 13 rebounds and 13 shots in the Big Ten wins over Iowa.

Honorable mention the weekly award Purdue's Drake Illinois' Mark Smith Indiana's Ray Tom

## Fisk signs with Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former all-star Carlton Fisk announced he will join the Chicago White Sox by the end of the week and conclude his league career with a new team.

Fisk, 33, decided to become an arbitrator last year after playing his career with the Red Sox, said he formally signed a contract but that any unexpected changes and agent Jerry Maguire hope to finalize agreement by the week.

Terms of the contract under discussion amount of money not revealed, emphasized, how the offer by the White Sox was the best he could get from the club, sought him.

"The contract will be negotiated by the end of the week, should have completed and I'll be in Sarasota," said Fisk, who has a career average with 163 home runs and 568 RBI games.

Fisk would be the third free-agent signed by new owners Jerry Maguire and Eddie Einhorn at the end of last season. Oakland catcher Eric Sponberg and Francisco received Hill, the Sox agent outfielder LeFlore on a minor league contract.

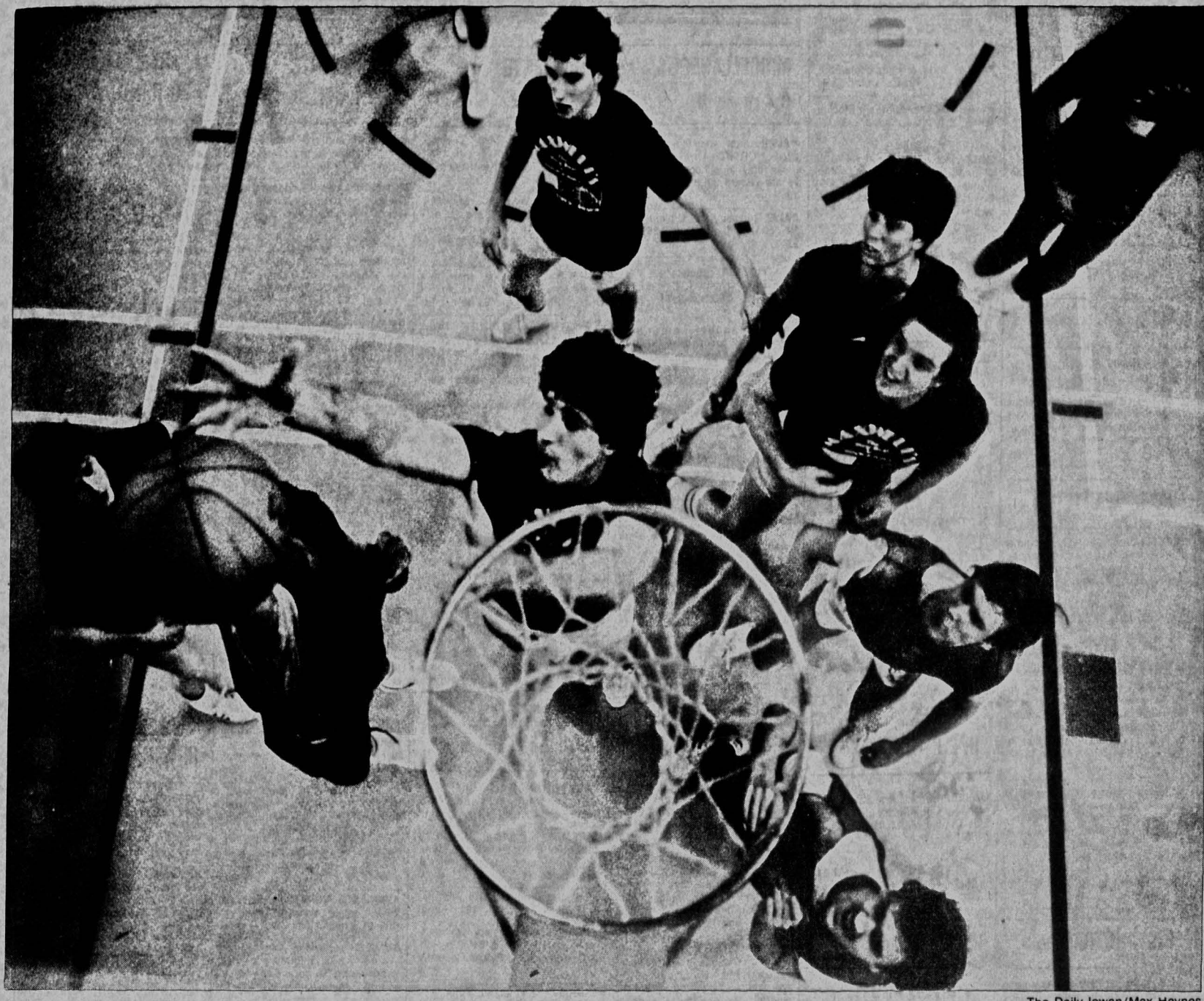
TH needs Hollywood.

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Matt Petzelka blocks a shot for Maxwell's in the third round of the intramural basketball playoffs. See intramural update on page 8.

## Boyle named first team All-Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa guard Kevin Boyle was named to United Press International all-Big Ten Conference first team announced Monday.

In addition, three other Iowa players were recognized by the Big Ten Coaches. Iowa's Vince Brookins, a senior forward, was selected to the league's third team. Center Steve Kraficisin, a senior, and guard Kenny Arnold, a junior, were awarded honorable mention.

Boyle, a 6-foot-6 junior, also played at forward for Iowa. The Hawks, who finished runner-up in the league, begin postseason play in the NCAA Midwest region, meeting Thursday night's winner between Wichita State and Southern University Sunday afternoon in Wichita, Kan.

"I'M REALLY surprised," Boyle said when told of his selection Monday. "There were others in the league who put on better shooting shows. But I knew someone had to be picked from our team because we were so high in the standings."

"I would not have made the Big Ten (first) team if it hadn't been for the four others guy on the court. No one was selfish on the floor. I just tried to compliment them."

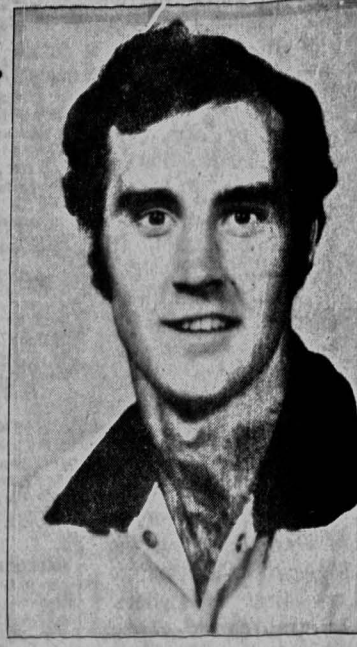
Sophomore Isiah Thomas, the smooth play-making Indiana guard who engineered the Hoosiers to their second consecutive league title, was a near unanimous selection for the first team, earning nine of 10 first-place votes.

THREE SENIORS comprised the front court. Jay Vincent of Michigan State was the only repeater from last year's club and was joined by Michigan's Mike McGee and Illinois' Eddie Johnson.

Two Ohio State players, Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams, headed the second unit. They were joined by Indiana's Ray Tolbert, Michigan State's Kevin Smith and Wisconsin's Claude Gregory.

Joining Brookins on the third unit were Purdue's Keith Edmonson and freshman center Russell Cross, Minnesota's Randy Breuer, Michigan State's Rod Roberson, Northwestern's 6-3, senior

Thomas, a second-team selection last year, averaged nearly 17 points a game for the Hoosiers this season. He was also in the top 10 in both field goal



Kevin Boyle: "I'm really surprised."

and free throw percentage and was fourth in the league in assists, averaging nearly five per game.

HE HIT A season high 39 points in Indiana's win over Michigan two weeks ago.

Thomas is rated by many NBA scouts as one of the top players in the nation but the sophomore announced last month he would not enter his name in the pros' hardship draft and would return for a third year with the Hoosiers.

### All-Big Ten first team

Eddie Johnson, Illinois, 6-8, senior  
Mike McGee, Michigan, 6-5, senior  
Jay Vincent, Michigan State, 6-8, senior  
Isiah Thomas, Indiana, 6-1, sophomore  
Kevin Boyle, Iowa, 6-6, junior

### Second team

Ray Tolbert, Indiana, 6-9, senior  
Clark Kellogg, Ohio State, 6-7, sophomore  
Herb Williams, Ohio State, 6-10, senior  
Kevin Smith, Michigan State, 6-2, junior  
Claude Gregory, Wisconsin, 6-8, senior

### Third team

Keith Edmonson, Purdue, 6-5, junior  
Vince Brookins, Iowa, 6-5, senior  
Russell Cross, Purdue, 6-10, freshman  
Randy Breuer, Minnesota, 7-2, sophomore  
Rod Roberson, Northwestern, 6-3, senior

### Honorable mention

Kenny Arnold and Steve Kraficisin, Iowa; Derek Harper, Craig Tucker, Mark Smith and Derek Holcomb, Illinois; Mark Hall and Trent Tucker, Minnesota; Larry Petty, Wisconsin; Jim Stack, Northwestern; Randy Wittman, Indiana and Brian Walker, Purdue.

## No title, but Hawks have soared

It's time for the Iowa basketball team to catch its second wind.

It's time to put aside the fact the Hawks lost their final two games of the Big Ten season. It's time to forget they blew an outright conference title in a matter of three days.

It's time to remember the good things that happened this season.

—Iowa finished second in the Big Ten. If the football team had pulled a similar stunt, fans would be dancing in the streets. Besides, last year the Iowa cagers took fourth and look where that got them — the NCAA Final Four. Remember the Avis slogan: You try harder when you're No. 2.

—THE HAWKS enter the NCAA postseason tournament boasting a 21-6 mark. Those 21 wins set a new record for regular season victories. The Hawks have had two 20-win regular seasons in the last three years.

—Iowa's only loss outside the wild

Heidi McNeil

### Sportsview

and crazy Big Ten was to Arizona State, ranked fifth in the nation and coming off a big 20-point upset over previously top-ranked Oregon State. The Hawks may get a chance to avenge that earlier loss to the Wildcats, as both are seeded in the Midwest Region. Should both teams win Sunday, the two will meet next week at the New Orleans Superdome.

—The Hawks boasted an eight-game winning streak until losing last Thursday to Michigan State. In as tough a

conference as the Big Ten, that alone deserves a pat on the back.

—This will be the third straight NCAA berth for the Hawks. No other team in the Big Ten has ever accomplished that feat.

—NATIONAL RANKINGS have become part of the routine for Iowa this year. The Hawks have never dropped from the Top 20 all season, advancing as far as the sixth spot in last week's poll.

—The Hawks have the satisfaction of having beaten Big Ten champion Indiana twice this season. One of those victories came at Bloomington's Assembly Hall, a place Lute Olson and his crew had never emerged triumphant.

—Also, the last time Iowa beat Indiana, Michigan and Purdue all twice in the same year was 36 years ago, in 1945.

—Four Iowa players finished the

regular season with scoring averages in double figures. Vince Brookins led the group with a 14.6 average, followed by Kenny Arnold (11.7), Steve Kraficisin (11.4) and all-Big Ten first-team selection, Kevin Boyle (10.1). That's balance for you.

—THE CRITICS keep calling the Hawks "a team without stars." Well, they forgot Cool Hand Lute. Olson proved last year's Final Four appearance was no fluke, establishing himself among the nation's coaching elite this year. He's put Iowa on the basketball map, proving there's more than corn and hogs in the Hawkeye State.

You see. There's a lot of good memories. And you know, the last two times the Hawks took part in a conference title, they lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Maybe finishing second was a blessing in disguise.

## 1981 Big Ten swim meet, a memorable event

I had planned on attending the 1981 Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships ever since I started covering the sport last fall. But I had no idea it would be quite the event it turned out to be.

To start with I was a little skeptical of Iowa's goal to win its first title since 1936. Indiana had won the meet 20 times in a row so the Hoosiers had to be the favorite.

But with a chance to cruise the streets of Milwaukee, Wis., the home of more beer manufacturers than any city in the country, who would miss such a trip.

TWO DAYS later, I'm still in awe of Iowa's performances during the three-

H. Forrest Woolard

### Sportsview

day event. And while the Iowa coaching staff and swimmers deserve all the credit for one of the major upsets in the conference this season, some acknowledgment should be given to the Iowa fans.

The Hawks unquestionably had the

largest and loudest cheering section. Besides the fact that the coaches' wives and swimmers' girlfriends screamed their heads off during every event, there were numerous Iowa graduates from the Milwaukee area that came to cheer on the black and gold.

"We wanted to make this a home meet," said Iowa Coach Glenn Patton. Over 1,000 invitations were sent out to alumni in the Milwaukee area, in hopes of encouraging support for the meet.

And Patton didn't ignore the large Iowa crowd.

AT THE BEGINNING of the finals on Saturday night, Patton dressed in Iowa colors, came over to spark the

fans. His presence alone was enough to send the group into another round of "Let's go Hawks."

What a start to an evening that got better and better!

The first race Saturday night was the final heat of the 1,650 freestyle. Since the event is the longest of the meet, the competitors only had to swim it once.

In the afternoon 1,650 heats, Iowa's Scott Wisner and Brett Naylor turned in times that were sure to score points. And with Ron McKeon and James Lorys in the final heat, everyone knew that it would be a good event for the Hawks.

McKeon won the event setting an All-Time Big Ten record with his 15 minute, 16.48 second clocking. Part of

that victory included the defeat of Indiana's Chuck Sharpe, the defending champion of the race.

BUT THE EVENT was even more meaningful than that. Wisner's time was good for fourth place, while Lorys took fifth and Naylor was 10th.

Sixty points in the 1,650 gave the Hawks the team lead for good as the score stood at 485 for Iowa and 481 1/2 for Indiana. Never again were the Hawks behind in the team standings.

And the once rowdy Indiana bench — well, let's just say it was rather tranquil.

Doc Councilman, the 60-year-old, highly regarded Indiana coach, is known for his subdued nature at meets.

But it was obvious from his distraught facial expressions that he knew his Hoosiers were in trouble.

On the other hand there was Glenn Patton. Referred to by United Press International as the "little boy coach of the Big Ten," he was as ecstatic as a kid at Christmas.

THE HIGHLIGHT came when Patton was blowing kisses across the pool to his wife Joyce as the meet ended and Iowa officially become the new Big Ten champs.

But what's a Big Ten championship without a victory party? There's no doubt that that element of Iowa's climb to the top was not overlooked.

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