The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 13, 1981

Boyd is hard to replace

By Craig Gemoules

CEDAR FALLS - Members of the state Board of Regents said it was hard enough to accept UI President Willard Boyd's resignation Thursday, but they found it even harder to begin the process of finding a replace-

Boyd, who announced his resignation Wednesday after 27 years at the UI, will accept a position as president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago Sept. 1.

The board, which met at the University of Northern Iowa, accepted his resignation with "deep regret."

"I think that he has enhanced and cultivated the history of the university," said board President Mary Louise Petersen. "We need to extend to him - 'thank you for a job well done." "

The regents then started setting the procedure to fill Boyd's post.

BUT THE board, put in a somber mood by Boyd's resignation, had to be urged by Petersen to overcome its "shock" before members would discuss the mechanics of the replacement procedure

The regents set broad guidelines for the search. First, nominations will be accepted from "anyone and everyone," Petersen said. Then a UI screening committee will narrow the field to less than a dozen candidates and will pass the names on to the regents.

The board will be primarily concerned with "quality," Petersen said.

According to Iowa law, the regents must make the final selection. The board set July 1 as a target date for naming a new

The UI screening committee consists of seven members of the UI Faculty Senate; Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; two student government representatives; Charles Swisher, president of the Staff Council; and alumni.

PETERSEN and Leodis Davis, Faculty Senate president, will be ex officio members of the committee. Ron Allen, UI law professor, will replace Davis on May 1.

In an interview with reporters before the regents' meeting, Boyd said his decision to accept the museum position has been in the works for about a month.

"At first. I didn't think it was" for me," he said. But Boyd added that he decided to accept the position as a challenge.

"I'm interested in life and that museum is about life," he said. Boyd said that during the remainder of his term he will continue to fight for the regents' budget requests.

see Boyd, page 6

Regents: Regents hike dorm rates 9.9%

By Craig Gemoules

CEDAR FALLS - The state Board of Regents Thursday increased next year's dormitory rates an average 9.9 percent at the UI to help offset rising

The board also voted to oppose the proposed location of an airport about one mile from the 140-acre Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, saying the airport would disrupt the outdoor learning facility, which is located near Lake

The new dorm charge means that the base rate for double-occupancy rooms

crease from \$895 to \$974.

Increased room and board rates were approved for all three state universities. The UI rate for a double room and full board - the standard plan - will increase 9.4 percent, the Iowa State University rate will increase 11.8 percent and the University of Northern Iowa rate will increase 7

THE INCREASES, which are proposed annually, are normal adjustments, regents said. Last year, UI dorm rates were increased 10.8 percent

for the standard dorm plan.

son annually. Full board rates will in- for finance, said Monday heating fuel prices increased 22 percent last year and food expenses rose sharply.

Concerning the Dickinson County airport, the regents decided to oppose the facility's proposed location. The board was asked to oppose the airport last month, but they delayed action so more information could be gathered.

Regent Ray Bailey attended an airport committee meeting Wednesday night and told committee members of the regents' concerns.

Richard Bovbjerg, UI professor of Zoology who is director of the lab, asked the board for support in opposing the airport's proposed location.

posing this airport," he said. The proposed location "seemed to be a fairly expedient, convenient choice," Bovbjerg said. He added that if the airport were

located near the laboratory, airplanes 'will interfere with our work." "When I'm in the field studying com-

munication of crickets, this means I'll have to stop until the plane goes by," "I would urge you to back us on this,

and that you use the powers available to you — powers of persuasion," Bovb-jerg told the board.

The regents, with the exception of regent Donald Shaw, voted to oppose the proposed site.

be too hardnosed... I'm just not that

BOARD PRESIDENT Mary Louise Petersen said the regents will express their opposition to Department of Transportation officials. The Iowa DOT has paid about 70 percent of the cost of hiring a consultant, who recommended that the airport be built near

the Lakeside Laboratory.

The regents stressed they do not oppose Dickinson County building an airport, but that it should be constructed at a different site.

Bailey said the preliminary work on see Regents, page 6



Atlanta's Guardian Angels

Anthony Alvarez, left, and Edwin Morales, members of the Guardian Angels organization, which patrols New York streets and subways, practice martial arts moves in front of the Baptist Towers hotel in Atlanta. Eleven members of the organization arrived in Atlanta Wednesday to help teach black youngsters to protect themselves until

law enforcement officials can solve the child murder cases that have terrorized the city. During the past 19 months, 20 black children have been killed, and police and special investigators have made no arrests. On Thursday the members of the lowa House began preparations to send \$20,000 to Atlanta to aid in the investigation.

Senate passes school aid bill; now up to Ray

DES MOINES - Gov. Robert Ray will sign into law a \$622 million school aid bill sent to him by the Iowa Senate, an aide said Thursday.

David Oman, Ray's administrative assistant, said there is no question the governor will sign the measure which cleared the Senate on a partisan 27-23 vote Thursday.

The governor's action will come as soon as possible - probably in the next couple of weeks - Oman said.

Senators spent more than eight hours debating the bill on Wednesday and Thursday, even though Democrats acknowledged from the outset they did not have the votes to crack the Republican majority and amend the bill to provide more funds for schools.

The \$622 million appropriation is \$42 million more than the schools received this year, but still \$38 million short of what the Legislature earlier promised the schools would receive next year.

THE BILL gives voters in local school districts the authority to approve a one-year income surtax to make up for the reductions - but few districts are expected to approve such

increases. Educators have estimated that as many as 2,000 Iowa teachers will have to be laid off next year as a result of the cut in anticipated funds. Urban school districts are expected to be the hardest hit.

"When you lay teachers off and you increase class sizes, you do not keep up the quality of education - that is an impossibility," said Sen. Ted Anderson, D-Waterloo.

"To vote for this bill is a step backward for education in the state of Iowa," Senate Minority Leader Lowell Junkins of Montrose said.

SENATE EDUCATION Chairman Arthur Gratias, who handled the bill on the floor, said he would have preferred to give the schools more money, but it just isnt there.

Gratias said while some cuts will be harmful to teachers, he does not believe the quality of education received by the pupils of the state will be greatly reduced.

"I do not apologize for this education bill," Gratias said. "Teachers ought to be on the bottom of the list of priorities



The Senate debate on the bill often broke down into bickering over the Republicans' refusal to support any amendments to the bill.

Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman had said he did not want to send the bill back to the House for fear major changes would be made in it the second time around.

HE SAID any successful attempts to add funds to the bill would make a tax increase inevitable

The two Republicans joining all 21 Democrats in opposing the measure were Lucas DeKoster of Hull and David Readinger of Urbandale.

Only one Republican senator, Appropriations Chairman John Murray of Ames, offered an amendment to the bill. Murray proposed allowing local school boards to raise taxes without a vote of the people to make up for the loss in expected revenues.

The amendment was defeated 41-9. The bill already contains a provision allowing voters in local school districts to approve a one-year income surtax to make up for the budget reductions. Democrats argued that provision is useless because it is unlikely voters will approve tax increases.

In addition, they said if increases were voted in some districts and not in others, the result would be an inequality of education funding across the

Hijackers agree to free captives minutes before murder deadline

By David Zenian

DAMASCUS, Syria - Minutes before the threatened execution of three Americans, the Pakistani government Thursday gave in to the demands of three terrorists who have been holding 102 hostages aboard a hijacked jet for 11 days.

Pakistan agreed to free 55 political prisoners in exchange for 102 hostages. including Frederick Hubbell, 30, a prominent Des Moines man.

In a possible snag that could prolong the ordeal of the hostages, Pakistan said it could not find six of the 55 prisoners it promised to deliver to the hijackers, and said they were not in

The hijackers promised to release

their hostages, as soon as the details of the exchange had been settled. But hours later, they issued a new set of demands including payment of a \$50,000

IN A conversation with the airport control tower, the leader of the hijackers also demanded the freed prisoners and their families be flown to Libya, which Pakistan has accused of helping to plan what has become the longest hijacking on record.

"We have an agreement. The danger is past," said Pakistani Ambassador Sarfaraz Khan, smiling as he left the

control tower for the night. In Islamabad, Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq praised President Reagan for using diplomatic means to try to resolve the crisis but complained he received little help from Syria and Afghanistan, where the hijackers went first.

"I realize its implications on the future of hijackers in general in the world and Pakistan," Zia said, referring to the decision to bow to the terrorists' demands. "But then we got very little response from Afghanistan or even Syria."

HE SAID Washington helped by means of diplomatic pressure that he did not disclose, adding: "I'm very grateful to President Reagan."

A spokesman for Zia said 49 of the 55 prisoners listed by the hijackers had been identified but the six remaining people were not in government custody and not immediately traceable.

Inside

Button, button

Campaign buttons are just part of the efforts of three slates to gain support for the March 17 UI Student Senate election..... page 5

Men's gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team heads for the Big Ten Championship meet this weekendpage 12

Weekend films

What to see, and what not to see at the Bijou this weekend.. page 8

Weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-40s today. Lows in the mid-20s. This weekend will have highs in the 50s. The DI weather staff just lost its "Big Mo." 'Tis a shame.

School district to get less than expected

By Cherann Davidson

The Iowa City Community School District will receive half of a promised increase in state aid as a result of a bill passed Thursday by the Iowa Senate a "disappointing" funding cut school officials had anticipated.

The school district will receive \$505,000 in state aid instead of \$1,127,000 promised last fall, according to Jerry Palmer, the school district's business manager. The \$622 million school aid bill passed Thursday is \$41 million less than state school districts expected for fiscal 1982.

In effort to offset a possible school district deficit, officials have sent termination notices to 52 teachers and 1 school nurse. The School Board also

decided to require mandatory student fees for books and to charge a participation fee for athletics, music and debate. The district will also cut school supply purchases by \$275,000.

THE SCHOOL aid bill allows districts to levy a local income surtax for the difference between promised state aid and the amount the district will actually receive. In the Iowa City area, the School Board could ask voters for \$612,000 in an income surtax, Palmer

Sen. Art Small, D-Johnson County, said he opposed the bill because tax-payers will not vote themselves a tax

"I don't see anybody using the income tax surcharge," Small said. "It see School, page 6

Soviet move would be met

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Any attempt by the Soviet Union to move into the oil-rich Persian Gulf region would lead to a conflict with the United States that would spread to other areas, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Gen. David Jones told a Senate subcommittee on sea power and force projection that the Soviet Union has been beefing up forces along its borders from the Trans-Caucasus in the west, which is north of Iran, to Afghanistan in the east, and now have some 25 divisions stationed there.

Vulnerable to oil cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Should foreign oil supplies be suddenly interrupted, the United States would be unable to "cope," government auditors warned Thursday

"This nation cannot cope with substantial oil import disruptions at present, largely because our contingency plans are not well developed," the General Accounting Office said in a report.

Gas deregulation planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy Secretary James Edwards said Thursday he would move with "cautious haste" toward deregulation of natural gas prices.

Edwards told the Senate Energy Committee a field study of the impact of natural gas deregulation would take several months to

Edwards also said Americans can expect gasoline prices to level off, but not decrease, because of the current oil glut.

Coup attempt trials set

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - The army said Thursday that Spain's former deputy chief-ofstaff will stand trial for participating in last month's abortive coup.

An announcement said Gen. Alfonso Aramda, long-time adviser to King Juan Carlos, would be tried on charges of rebellion along with Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, the military commander of Valencia.

Quoted...

Soon, I'll be wearing ties with two elephants on them.

-UI President Willard Boyd, responding to remarks about the Hawkeye black and gold tie he wore to the state Board of Regent's meeting Thursday. See story on

Postscripts

Friday Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. Thomas Wheeler at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Basic Sciences Building The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will give a

children's concert at 1:30 p.m. in McBride stice: Biblical and or Human, a symposium by

Dr. Lewis Smedes will be presented at 3 p.m. in the The Right to Every Woman's Evidence will be

presented at 4:15 p.m. in Room 210, College of A wine and cheese social sponsored by

Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick A pledge class recital by Phi Mu Alpha will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1077, Music

Building. A recital by Sara Bagge, violin, Janice Saffir, piano, and William Capps, violoncello, will be given

at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. A recital by Tracy Bjella, violin, and Joseph Adam, piano, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in

Materialism: Excess or Progress? will be sponsored by the Baha'i Club at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Suicide and Joy will be discussed by Dr.Lewis

Smedes at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I, Physics Folk dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance

Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye A piano recital by Jane Lohr will be given at 8

Saturday Events

A nature hike sponsored by Free Environment will take place at 9:30 a.m. Meet in the Upper Room of Old Brick

A Cuban refugee assistance drive sposored by the Pan-American League of Iowa City will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue

The Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. at 303 Melrose

A percussion recital by Allen Otte, James Culley and William Youhass will be given at 3:15 p.m. in A recital featuring Karen Lichti, mezzo-soprano,

will be held at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall. Center for New Music will present a percussion recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday Events

A nature walk sponsored by Free Environment will be held at Lake McBride at 1 p.m. Call Free Environment to sign up A violin recital by Monique Odell will be given at

1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Jugglers Workshop meets at 2 p.m. at the east end of the main floor, Field House. Ul Museum of Art has changed hours for the members' Purchase Party. Print and drawing study

club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Voting will take place at 3 p.m. The Purchase Party will be at 3:30 p.m. The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will give a spring concert at 4 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall

Music by American composers will be performed by Sigma Alpha lota at 4:30 p.m. in

A clown service will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. A free supper follows. A Chinese dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. by the St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center

Responsible corporate decisions will be the topic of a speech by Law Professsor Neuhauser at the Congregational United Church of Christ at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

A woodwind quintet will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Room 1077, Music Building.

A violin recital by Arthur Pranno will be performed at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Congress Watch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

City offers 9 percent raise; firefighters demand more

By Lyle Muller Staff Writer

Iowa City offered city firefighters a 9 percent across-the-board salary increase for fiscal 1982 during an arbitration hearing Thursday.

The city's offer was 4 percent higher than the proposal it made to firefighters in a fact-finding hearing last month. The union is asking for a 12.9 percent across-the-board increase

In addition to the 9 percent salary offer, the city wants to delete a provision for a cost-of-living pay increase in the firefighters' current contract because salaries are negotiated each year, according to Iowa City negotiator Steven Rynecki.

The arbitration hearing was scheduled after the Iowa City Council rejected a fact-finder's contract recommendation made last month. That report recommended a 12.9 percent across-the-board pay increase for the 45 members of Firefighters Local

ARBITRATION is the last step in the negotiation process. Arbitrator Robert Dunham of Downers Grove, Ill., said he will decide by March 31 which offer will become the contract — the city's, the union's

or the fact-finder's. Rynecki said Thursday the 12.9 percent raise is not justified because only firefighters in two other Iowa cities - Dubuque and Sioux City - are paid more.

Rynecki also objected to a fact-finder's contention that firefighters should receive the 12.9 percent increase to keep their salaries comparable with those of Iowa City police officers.

"The rationale used is totally inappropriate,"

FIREFIGHTERS currently are paid \$13,613 to \$16,837, while police salaries range from \$13,983 to \$20,290, depending on length of service in each

Firefighter David Loney said the salaries for firefighters and police officers should be comparable. "We're both public safety; we're covered by the same pension laws," Loney said.

citizens," Hopkins said

"I think I've got just as much right to be the highest-paid firefighter as anybody down in Dubu-

"IF THE city wants extra work, they have to pay extra money," Hopkins said.

The city and union also disagree on the total costs of their contract offers. Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the firefighters' offer will cost 13.9 percent more than last year's contract, while

Firefighter Dale Miller said the union's offer will Rynecki said. Firefighters and police officers res- cost 11.9 percent more than last year's contract, and pond to different types of calls and have different that the city's offer would cost 8.7 percent more.

The people in Iowa City who voted for the library

SUPERVISOR Don Sehr responded, "We can af-

Representatives of Youth Homes asked that \$4,000

We have handled 75 children in the past year,"

be added to its \$5,000 request, which the supervisors

said Youth homes Secretary Ruth Bonfiglio. "If we

could maintain the \$9,000 budget, it would be ap-

The organization has homes in Iowa City on

Ronalds and Washington streets. The Washington

Street home "is self-supporting and pays for part of

Ted Wernimont, president of the Youth Homes

Board of Directors, said, "There are no other

programs in this town where a child in trouble can

ive. The cost per child per year is \$220 if we are

allowed the \$9,000. This is less than it costs to put a

In addition, a representative of the Mid-Eastern

Council on Alcoholism asked the board for an ad-

the other house," Bonfiglio said.

kid on a football field."

Schaeffer

ford it this year, but past that we just don't know.'

should be penalized, not the (county's) rural resi-

dents," Donnelly said.

approved Feb. 25

Board okays 25 percent hike in county ambulance charges

By Ann Mittman

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved a 25 percent increase in county ambulance service rates.

per-mile fee - an increase of 50 cents.

The ambulance service's operating costs and medical supply costs have increased considerably in the past year, according to Supervisor Harold Don-

"Some people say it costs \$185 to \$200 to drive an ambulance out of the garage," Donnelly said, adding that higher staff salaries have made a rate increase

but did not vote on budget requests for the Iowa City Public Library and Youth Homes.

LIBRARY Director Lolly Eggers asked the board for \$59,000 for the library's operating budget and \$10,650 for building costs. Eggers said the \$10,650 would be a "constant" fee, but the operating budget could change, depending on personnel or equipment

In fiscal 1982, Iowa City allocated about \$27 per resident to the library, while the county allocated

House may donate \$20,000 to Atlanta

DES MOINES (UPI) - The Iowa House Thursday made initial preparations to donate \$20,000 to Atlanta for investigations into the murders of 20

Lawmakers also adopted a resolution setting March 16 as a day to honor Vietnam War veterans and creating an official symbol in "memory of those Americans who are missing and unaccounted for."

On a voice vote, the House agreed to direct the Appropriations Committee to draft a bill donating \$20,000 to the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services investigative fund. The resolution was sponsored by 13

"I know many things in this state need money and we are not loaded at this time," said Rep. Ned Chiodo, D-Des Moines. "I think it's an expression of sympathy, compassion and support and it's simply a

"The cost of the investigation has climbed to well over \$1 million and is continuing at a rate in excess of \$140,000 per month," the resolution said, adding there have been additional costs for workshops and other informational meetings for Atlanta parents

"Iowans share both the grief and concern of the people of Atlanta for the safety and welfare of their children and their hopes that law and justice will soon prevail," it stated.

The other resolution encourages Iowans to "show gratitude to those who represented the United States in Vietnam and let them know that their services and sacrifices are appreciated."

Police beat

Theft: Richard C. Justis, 303 Ellis St. reported to lowa City police Thursday that his black Kawasaki motorcycle was stolen Thursday while it was parked on North Clinton street.

Theft: Fredric Whiting, 816 N. Dubuque St., reported to lowa City police Wednesday that a tape deck valued at \$190 and a box of tapes worth \$40 was stolen from his car while it was

Theft: Claude Erickson, 308 Main St., Hills, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's two 10-speed bicycles were tolen from his garage.

Theft: Lisa Hawkins, 2604

Bartelt Road, reported to the day that a stereo and 12-inch portable TV were stolen from her residence.

Vandalism: John Routh, 1952

and the right door dented while it was parked in the alley

Grant Wood, reported to police Wednesday that the right window of his car was smashed

Theft: Greg Poulson, 115 N. Dubuque St., reported to police Thursday that two speakers valued at \$100 were stolen from his car. The car's window and outside mirror were also

816 N. Dubuque St., reported to police Thursday that his car was scratched and the outside Theft: Byron Tinkey, RR 3,

reported to the sheriff's department Wednesday that a 1973 Dodge Polara with no wheels was stolen from his yard.
Accident: Ching Yuan Shih,

2926 Washington St., was cited Thursday for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a marked crosswalk after he hit Leanne Horner, 201 Lakewood Village. Horner was hospitalized for ower back and leg injuries.

Theft: Del Gehrke, an em ployee at the UI Canoe House, ported to Campus Security Thursday that a \$210 Grummar canoe has been missing from the UI Canoe House since June

Union President Nathan Hopkins said the firefighters should be paid more than firefighters in other cities. "My justification for it would be that we're getting assigned extra duties; we're getting better training; we're providing better service to the

Hopkins said firefighters will perform additional duties because the council has directed firefighters to conduct housing inspections in fiscal 1982 in an effort to reduce city spending. Firefighters also take on an extra duty by responding to first-aid calls, he

the city's offer will cost 10.2 percent more.

about \$5 per rural resident.

Under the plan, residents will pay \$80 for an emergency call - an increase of \$20 - and \$70 for scheduled transfers. The board also approved a \$2-

In other business Thursday, the board listened to

acquisitions in the next few years.

ditional \$8,400. The supervisors allocated \$84,000 to the council on Feb. 25. No vote was taken on the

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION Tuesday, March 17

Voting places will be:

East side of river	Times	West Side of River	Times
Chemistry-Botany	9-5	Basic Science Bldg	9-5
Engineering	9-5	Fieldhouse	9-5
English-Philosophy	9-5	Law Building	9-5
Landmark Lobby, IMU	9-5		
Phillips Hall	9-5		

9-5

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Windfall Director

Judicial Court

Recreational Services

Parking and Transportation

and University Relations

Course Evaluation Commission

CAC Book Co-op - Director

KRUI - General Manager

University Broadcast Committee

Campus Planning

Cultural Affairs

and Insurance

Human Rights

Lectures

Services

or lassie.

Jim Schwab, st Iowa Public Ir Group, said The couldn't be more fun than ments made by representatives four-leaf clovers! (but close!) dent Senate ca were "inflamma

substance Sheldon Schur slate's choice for dent, said Wedn the forum spons Iowan that stude help pay Schwal salary if the U PIRG wins a 1 fund raising syst

that student fund the salary of a leader," Schur debate. Schur presidential Dickson said th PIRG member s the Associated that student fur the negative would go for t PIRG's state di

> Schwab resp Progressive sla Schwab would i gain" through t "IF I WERE ned with my ov

"We feel tho

belong on camp

Wednesday's de

In a letter to

would be long more financially

By Tamara Henry

Poncy, D-Ottumwa vould be "fun" t welfare mother's until the critical r started coming in. "This one is re said Thursday, fro constituent's lette

'If a girl wan choice. If she wan choice," the lette working class tax Poncy was one

from the Ottumwa challenge of Ther mother, and the Now, to live for

"WHY WOULD prove that you o ter said. "Why do that she can get a

Although Gettin publicity about the med their enthus has been on a Florida, called it nothing." Getting: ted by six to eight An NBC-TV car

following the thr they eat from br grocery shopping "It's all so tin Yenger. "I hardl for all my work a been reflected in a

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STUDENT SENATE /ED

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Schwab criticizes debate statements

Jim Schwab, state director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, said Thursday that statements made by Progressive slate representatives during a UI Student Senate candidates' debate were "inflammatory and lacking in substance.

Sheldon Schur, the Progressive slate's choice for senate vice president, said Wednesday night during the forum sponsored by The Daily lowan that student money will go to help pay Schwab's \$800 per month salary if the UI chapter of Iowa PIRG wins a negative check-off fund raising system.

"WE DON'T feel that it is right that student funds should go to pay the salary of a state organization leader," Schur said during the debate. Schur and Progressive presidential candidate Tim Dickson said they heard an Iowa PIRG member say at a meeting of the Associated Residence Halls that student funds earned through the negative check-off system would go for the salary of Iowa PIRG's state director.

"We feel those kinds of funds belong on campus," Schur said at Wednesday's debate.

In a letter to Dickson Thursday, Schwab responded that the Progressive slate insinuated that Schwab would realize a "personal gain" through the negative check-

"IF I WERE primarily concerned with my own best interests, I would be long gone to another, more financially stable operation...

DES MOINES - Rep. Charles

Poncy, D-Ottumwa, said he thought it

would be "fun" to try to live on a

welfare mother's budget for a month,

until the critical mail and phone calls

said Thursday, frowning in disgust at a

'If a girl wants sex, that's her

choice. If she wants babies, that's her

choice," the letter said. "Stop using

working class tax dollars for sex sub-

Poncy was one of three legislators

from the Ottumwa area to accept the

challenge of Theresa Cole, a welfare

mother, and the Iowa's Citizens Act

Now, to live for one month on her

"WHY WOULD you three have to prove that you can or can't live a

month on ADC and SSI?" another let-

ter said. "Why doesn't she prove to us

that she can get a job and help support

Although Gettings and Yenger said

they have received no critical mail,

publicity about the challenge has dimmed their enthusiasm. Yenger, who

has been on a radio talk show in

Florida, called it "much to-do about

nothing." Gettings said he was contac-

ted by six to eight California radio sta-

An NBC-TV camera crew has been

following the three, filming them as

they eat from brown lunch bags, go

grocery shopping and prepare meals.

"It's all so time consuming," said

Yenger. "I hardly have enough time

for all my work as a legislator. It's all

been reflected in a positive light, that's

'This one is really nasty," Poncy

By Tamara Henry

started coming in.

constituent's letter

Playing welfare mom

no 'fun' for legislators

I am staying out of loyalty, because I cannot see how the group with current funding can possibly attract anyone else to make the same sacrifices, not because I could not find something else," his letter

Schwab wrote that "while there is a marginal chunk of truth in the statement" that the money gained through the proposed negative check-off system would help pay his salary, he complained that the Progressive slate is trying to make his salary "a central issue, and suggest that perhaps I am personally the central issue.

The executive director's position is needed to attract "outside grants and contracts that would not flow to the organization without such professional supervision," the let-

After reading Schwab's letter, Dickson and Schur said they do not want to make the salary of Iowa PIRG's director an issue, but they want students to be aware of the general idea of student money going to fund state organizations.

"We just don't think assessments from students should go to a state organization," Dickson said. He described the negative check-off proposal as a mandatory funding system and said that UI organizations that receive money as a result of a mandatory funding system have an overseeing committee, such as Cambus, Recreational Services and Student Health. No such provision has been made for Iowa

'That money belongs here. There is not enough money for student groups on campus now,"

THE LEGISLATORS conceded they

had initial problems adjusting. Social

Services officials calculated they could

spend only \$361 a month, including

rent, utilities, transportation and a

Poncy and his wife gave up "going

down to the club" for dances and din-

ing. There also were a couple of items

Poncy had forgotten were due this

month, such as insurance payments

(\$125), dry cleaning (\$10.30) and a

"I found out that people on welfare just can't spend money for fun things

Yenger said she and her family

began "eating out of the freezer." She

said the family already grows and cans

vegetables and meat, plans at-home

entertainment, raises hens for eggs

and uses motorcycles for gas-saving

WELFARE RECIPIENTS receive

other assistance too, Yenger noted. She

said Cole is allowed rental assistance for an apartment, must pay only \$1 for medical assistance and 50 cents for a

prescription, and receives money for

her child's school supplies and lunch.

pay \$16 for a doctor's office visit recen-

tly and pays about \$1 a day for her

Ironically, the challenge has done lit-

tle to change the views legislators

already hold about the state's welfare

program. Gettings insisted Social Ser-

vices programs such as Aid to

Families with Dependent Children

should only be temporary to provide

assistance to Iowans in dire need of

child's breakfast and lunch meals at

However, Yenger noted she had to

food stamp allotment of \$69.

driver's license fee (\$10).

at all," said Poncy.

Senate will use coin flip to decide tied elections

By Jackie Baylor

The UI Student Senate approved a resolution Thursday night which states that "in all elections for Senate seats,

ties will be broken by a coin flip."

For example, of the five students who can be elected from residence halls four may clearly win, but two other candidates may tie for the last seat. This tie would be broken by a flip of the coin. The flip would be conducted by the chairperson of the Elections Board in the presence of the affected

The senate decided that the loser of the flip may keep the coin as a consolation prize.

Senate President Bruce Hagemann sponsored the resolution and said that some senators may be "outraged that the coin flip is not democratic," but said a tie has to be broken somehow. 'We could go through an expensive reelection or flip it and get it done."

SEN. MARK EDLER, the only senator to oppose the resolution, said, "Frankly I don't want to lose on a flip of a coin.'

Sen. Tim Dickson, who proposed the amendment to let the loser keep the coin, said, "Let's go with the flip of the coin because there are no other ideas." In other action, a constitutional

the senate election ballot was unanimously tabled for an indefinite

Kathy Tobin, senate vice president, said in her executive report that she had attended the state Board of Regents meeting Thursday and gave a speech on behalf of the senate on Boyd's resignation.

SHE SAID that senate and Collegiate Association Council executives will meet today with members of a screening committee that will present a list on UI presidential candidates to the regents this summer.

The executives will find out how many students will be allowed on the screening committee so that student government can choose the student members, she said. Tobin said she may request that at

least two voting student representatives and two non-voting students join the committee. But she said the plan is "tentative.

The senate meeting adjourned after Sen. Ralph Adams presented a movie on Black American history and

Adams said the film was presented to the senate in response to Bijou's showing of Superfly. "We wanted to show the senate why there were com-plaints to Superfly," Adams said. CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC 8:00 P.M., Saturday, March 14, 1981 Clapp Recital Hall, The University of Iowa -solo double bass, solo percussion

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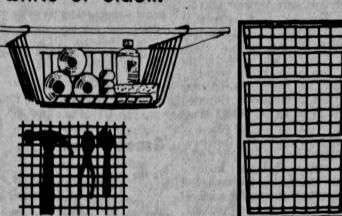
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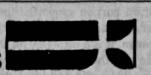
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AND CARRY AND LANGUE TO THE PERSON OF THE PE

Student Senate president and Sheldon Schur for senate vice presi-Dickson and Schur head "Progressive," one of three slates on the ballot this election. They are the only candidates for the ex-

ecutive positions; the "New Wave" and "the People" slates, which have endorsed each other, did not name executive can-The senate is composed of 28 representatives, with varying in-

terest in senate, willingness to work and knowledge of student government issues. Leadership from the executives is essential if the senate is to accomplish anything. Students deserve to know whom a slate proposes as its leaders.

The slates differ sharply in their approach to student government. The Progressive slate emphasizes services to students, and defending student interests to the UI administration, the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature. The New Wave slate is more political; it would have senate address broader issues that affect students, such as draft registration and U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The emphasis now must be on services to students. As the UI's budget is cut, senate will have to fight for continued funding of programs important to the student body. As the cost of fuel increases, Cambus may have to reduce routes or charge a fare. Mandatory student fees, which fund student groups and are now scheduled to increase 13 percent, may be cut back. At the same time, the senate must deal with a large debt of its own.

The senate must have leaders who can work with UI administrators and state officials to defend these interests. Dickson and Schur are the most qualified. As chairman of the senate State Relations Committee, Dickson started the Legislative Approach Program, which encourages UI students and their parents to write legislators for higher faculty salaries. He has registered as a lobbyist with the legislature and travels to Des Moines once a week to promote UI interests. Both candidates would work hard on the

One important campus issue is the negative check-off plan proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. We believe the Progressive slate's opposition to the plan is justified. New Wave supports the plan; the People slate would support it if it did not take advantage of students.

There is no assurance, of course, that Dickson and Schur will successfully defend student interests to UI and state officials; administrators are not required to do what student government wants. But because of their approach and their experience, we believe Dickson and Schur will be most persuasive.

An emphasis on services, however, does not mean the broader issues should be ignored. The mood of the country is conservative; it is particularly important that human needs and the rights of women and minorities be defended. It is important that the New Wave and the People slates are strongly represented on senate and that they fight for their political concerns.

A few other candidates, such as LaVance "Skip" Henderson and Martha Carter of the People slate, have been particularly impressive. One of the most encouraging aspects of the election is the creation of the People slate; in the past, blacks have had too little involvement with the senate. New Wave members Scott Kiser, Tess Catalano, Linda Yanney, Ralph Adams, Marlette Larsen, Liz Newbury and Michael Blake would also do a good job.

Dickson and Schur have the talent and drive to effectively lead the senate. With members of the other slates, they should do a fine job of promoting and defending student interests.

Mike Connelly

Budget-cutting woes

Most of the nation's coal mines were shut down earlier this week to protest President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in benefits for victims of black lung disease. On Monday, more than 5,000 angry miners marched to the White House.

There is no question that the government should remain committed to the black lung aid program. United Mine Workers officials claim the disease is responsible for 4,000 deaths per year. But the significance of the miners' protest goes beyond the importance of this program.

The protest is indicative of what Reagan will face as he tries to make drastic reductions in the federal budget. His major obstacles will be special-interest groups. Reagan's predecessor complained about them, and they will be an even larger problem for Reagan as he attempts to cut the budget.

The coal miners' activities also are indicative of the argument Reagan is most likely to encounter: "We agree with your general program of budget cuts, Mr. President, but our needs our special." Of course, some areas are important - and the black lung program seems to be one of them — but Reagan has made it clear that he intends to cut almost every program except defense.

The labor movement traditionally has voted Democratic, but a significant portion supported the Republican ticket last year. A number of miners at this week's rally said that they regret voting for Reagan. It is a little late for that. The same is true for the cries of those who thought that one man could not make that much difference. While the president needs the support of Congress to achieve his goals, he is a very strong catalyst.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told the protesting mine workers, "This is an important one, but there will be other fights. Any man who would take benefits from coal money would stop at nothing." The coal miners, like every other special-interest group in the United States, should consider themselves forewarned.

Jeff Borns

The Daily Iowan

	AND SHOULD SHOULD SEEL A
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The Daily lowan

Friday, March 13, 1981 Vol.113 No.158 c 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



Why we endorse candidates

For the second year in a row, The Daily Iowan editorial board is endorsing candidates for UI Student Senate. Our endorsement is not intended to

tell students how to vote. The days of clipping a newspaper endorsement and taking it into the voting booth are long

Instead, our endorsement is intended to tell students what we think of the candidates, based on the candidates' experience, personal qualities that we think are important and, most of all,

Mike Connelly

their stands on the issues.

There are important issues in a student election - issues such as the future of Cambus, the proposed adoption of a negative check-off system and the allocation of mandatory student fees. These issues affect life at the UI column today is our opinion - our in- Mike Connelly is DI editor.

and may affect a student's pocketbook. Having covered those stories from the start, we are familiar with the problems and the proposed solutions. And having met the candidates - the editorial board interviewed representatives of each slate and the DI spon-

It's important that we tell you what we So the endorsement in the left-hand and editorial page staff.

sored a candidate forum — we have an

idea what type of leaders they will be.

We hope students will study the criteria we used to measure the candidates, then draw their own conclusions. Most of all, we hope they will then go out and cast an informed vote.

DI endorsements reflect the opinions of a majority of the editorial board. Members of the board are the editor, editorial page editor, news editor, university editor, city editor, wire editor

Aid to Salvadoran gov't criticized

To the editor:

I find it incredible that our government has chosen to ignore so blatantly so much testimony from so many authoritative and reliable sources and remains determined to increase military aid and "advisers" to El Salvador. It is more incredible that the American people seem to be buying it again. Where is the outrage? Was Vietnam so long ago?

The government we are supporting in El Salvador is responsible for the recent murder of four of our citizens. Our president, who is punishing the murderers by handing them more guns, was once the presidential candidate who believed that the kidnapping of American citizens was an act of intolerable terrorism. Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize-winning organization, "has found no evidence that (assassination squads) operate independent of the government's own security forces." This is contrary to the claims of El Salvador's government.

In a statement released last December urging the United States not to send military aid to be used by the security forces, the Maryknolls stressed that the "death of our sisters should not overshadow the murders of over 9,000 lesser-known people in that country in recent months, and the terrible suffering of countless others.' Our own former ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, has testified in subcommittee that "military aid ... is not crucial and it runs the risk of diverting attention from the real problem of El Salvador, which is political reconciliaton. To apply a military solution to a leftist threat is to go down the wrong road." The same wrong road we waltzed down in Southeast Asia. Yet we do not believe an organization dedicated solely to the cessation of political persecution and injustice. We do not believe the testimony of a religious order. We do not choose to believe the expert testimony of our own ambassador. Have we even given up believing what our own bitter past experiences have taught us? President Ronald Reagan claims that El Salvador is not another Vietnam. Are we going to believe, this time, that we are saving a people from the onslaught of Communist terrorism and support a government responsible for hundreds of summary executions weekly?

Charles Langton



Iowa PIRG petition

To the editor:

I was eating lunch at the Union last Tuesday when I was approached by someone with a clipboard. He asked me if I had signed the Iowa Public Interest Research Group petition. In the hustle of lunch, I signed, thinking of Iowa PIRG's many worthwhile projects. I later found out that what I had actually signed was a petition supporting Iowa PIRG's request for a negative check-off plan.

I strongly disapprove of the negative check-off proposal, feeling that it is a ploy to exploit the passivity of most students. This proposal is the kind of unscrupulous action I would have expected a public interest group to oppose both in principle and in action.

Since it is impractical at this point to have my name stricken from the Iowa PIRG petition, I would like to caution student government representatives that at least one person was led into signing that petition without a clear understanding of its contents.

Robert C. Adams

Debate over abortion

To the editor:

I'd like to reply to Karen Hueftle's letter in response to my letter on abortion. She is very honest. Few people who are pro-choice would say what she has - that the unborn child from a very early stage of its development looks exactly like a human being. This makes her argument that a fetus is not a human being all the more disturbing.

She argues that a fetus is not human because it has not yet had "social" contact. Notice that she didn't say that the child was incapable of human contact, which would be untrue. A baby's ability to recognize others surely does not spring into being readymade at the instant of is birth. The ability is present by reason of the child's development long before that

there has yet been no opportunity for

If we are going to operate on this principle, wouldn't it be great idea to kill all the old senile people who no longer have the ability for human contact that we might consider meaningful? How much social life does an infant in a crib have anyway? Why not kill some of these (old people) to make more room on our crowded planet?

The value of human life is not something extrinsic to the human person. A concept of human life "in general" is meaningless. The only value in human life is in the value of each separate individual.

There is nothing more frightening than to see the sacred worth of human life reduced to a concept of "social good." I agree that our planet is overcrowded, but I would never agree that abortion is an acceptable solution

Lori Pieper

Wasting student funds

The upcoming Student Senate elections demonstrate an alarming trend at the UI. Most of the candidates for the senate are proposing programs that will greatly increase funds to student organizations. UI officials and student groups decry state cutbacks in the budget, yet they continue to pump money into partisan political and religious groups.

As a former officer of a student organization I have seen how funds are wasted. The senate is not representing the majority of the student body by supporting special-interest group organizations. I believe neither the senate nor the programs funded by mandatory fees represent the interests of the majority of students. Because I am here to get an education I do not have time to run for the senate or formally oppose mandatory fees. I only wish that UI officials and student groups would emphasize academic interests and curtail the support of partisan student groups. The quality of education at the UI may depend on it.

John Ginkel

Taxes are not 'theft'

To the editor:

Glen Damato's view of programs to

point. What she is really saying is that help the needy as "theft" (DI, March 4) is not only vicious but also naive. My first answer to Damato is that such taxes are not "theft" at all. Americans freely give large amounts of their paychecks up for all kinds of government services: road maintenance. police forces, schools, military security and so on. None of these payments are theft because the people vote for them. We elect representatives who get together and decide what programs and policies are in the public interest and set tax policies to meet our interests. The system is not perfect; it can't please all of the people all of the time - no system could. So sometimes I pay more for military equipment than I would like and Damato has to contribute more than he likes to people less fortunate than himself. However. we live with this moderately rational set of compromises as the best means

> But I also have a more profound response. And that is, that the "fruits of his labor" are not some kind of Puritan individual achievement. All the Damatos of the world couldn't grow enough to eat - let alone to build houses, go to movies, attend college, etc. - if it wasn't for a massively complex social-industrial structure that links us all together, employs us. educates us and really takes care of us in important areas. And the world is going to become more interdependent. not less. As robots replace humans on assembly lines - thank heavens there will be fewer and fewer jobs. The rich, who are often rich by accident. immorality or birth, will get richer and the many will be unemployed. But even the rich will not survive under these circumstances unless there are people around who can buy their products. Hence, government or some form of redistribution of wealth is necessary.

Celeste Railsback

available to us.

Green criticized

After her two patently ridiculou reviews - Claudio Arrau (DI, Feb. 17) and the Kalichstein-Laredo Robinson Trio (DI, March 2) - I must offer Judith Green my sincere sympathy. It's a pity her knowledge of music interferes with her enjoyment of same.

Steve Hauser 2235 MacBride Drive Butto

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By Val Roskens

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Metro Pavers downtown stree was subcontrac work on the pro Midwest Elec 'additional lab plete work on th for \$12,900 plus to the suit.

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Buttons and personal contact nts go with a senate campaign

By Jackie Baylor

A porpoise leaps out of the waves, a rose grows tall, and a one-word message is boldy proclaimed in red, white and blue. It's campaign time for the UI Student Senate candidates, and each slate is selling brightly colored buttons in an effort to acquaint students with the slates' names.

Intense campaigning with buttons, leaflets, posters and personal contacts is allowed two weeks efore the March 17 election, said Sen. Tim Dickson, the "Progressive" slate's presidential candidate.

The "New Wave" coalition held fundraisers Monday and Tuesday night. The slate showed the documentary film, The War At Home, said Scott Kiser, a New Wave off-campus candidate.

"Towards the campaign, the cost of it (the movie) won't make much, but the movie will acquaint peo-ple with New Wave — and it's an educational tool,"

A GRAPHIC ARTIST with the Rainbow Art Co., located in Iowa City, made about 300 buttons for New Wave, Kiser said. "We are selling the buttons to get our name around," he added. The buttons cost \$1

The purpose of the buttons, Kiser said, is to "ad-

"They are catchy so people ask about them. They are visually appealing so we get the chance to stop students and give them leaflets to read."

Personal contact is important, Kiser said. "Getting across the issues on a one-on-one basis is important. When we go to groups they know our platform and that it will be implemented from our past

New Wave is supporting another slate running in the election — "The People."

'We will distribute literature with People with both of our names on it." By combining the two camigns, the People's concern with minority and stulent rights becomes more evident, he said.

THE PEOPLE'S campaign has been delayed because of financial problems, said LaVance "Skip" Henderson, a People candidate. Before the slate could begin its campaign, the group had to raise

The former manager of Lakeside Apartments was

granted a delay in sentencing in connection with a

series of incidents in which a 23-year-old Iowa City

woman was drugged into unconsciousness and then

Daniel Leo Cullivan, 55, of 2401 Lakeside Apart-

ments, asked for the delay to allow a physician, who

is out of town until March 27, to testify in his behalf,

according to court records. The sentencing has been

Cullivan was charged Aug. 18 with second-degree

kidnapping, second-degree sexual abuse, extortion

and conspiracy to commit a kidnapping in connection

Also in district court Thursday, an Iowa City con-

tracting firm filed a \$12,900 lawsuit against Iowa

City Mayor John Balmer, the Iowa City Council, and

The suit, filed by Midwest Electrical Contractors,

Inc., claims the city entered into a contract with

Metro Pavers to work on a portion of the city's

downtown streetscaping project. Midwest Electrical

was subcontracted by Metro Pavers to do electrical

Midwest Electrical claims it has not been paid for

'additional labor and materials" required to com-

plete work on the project. The firm is asking the city

for \$12,900 plus court costs and legal fees, according

An Iowa City man charged with second-degree

work on the project, according to the suit

By Val Roskens

sexually abused

rescheduled for April 2.

Metro Pavers, Inc.

Cullivan granted sentencing stay

On Monday, the group began selling the 100 buttons it had made by the Rainbow Art Co., at a cost of 75 cents, Henderson said. Money for the buttons and other campaign materials for The People has "basically come from candidates' own money" he

Buttons, Henderson said, are the "most effective way to give more endorsement to People. They make people aware that we do exist."

The People are holding a beer raffle to raise money to fund the campaign, Henderson said. The raffle drawing will be March 16, the day before the elections, at noon at the Union Landmark Lobby.

DIRECT CONTACT with people "shows people we are for the student body and that we can deal with them on a personality basis. It's a student-to-student

"Getting information to students is a problem," he said. "You can never not inform enough. It's hard to do in just a two-week campaign. We are doing what we can within the constraints of our budget."

The Progressive slate held a raffle March 5 — at which they awarded a basketball autographed by the Hawkeyes - to help pay for the 1,000 Progressive buttons that the slate ordered, Dickson said. He estimated the slate made \$600-\$700 at the raffle.

'The buttons are important because it's the easiest form of participation for students," he said. 'Those who wear the buttons agree with our platform. It's a kind of statement.'

DICKSON SAID the buttons, designed by Banker Advertising, are "pretty effective" in getting students interested and out to vote. "It's very visible."

"To get the Progressive message to everyone," the Progressive slate campaign also includes personal contacts, handing out fliers and talking to different groups on campus, Dickson said. "There's not that much money to do much more," he added.

Besides the money from the raffle, campaign funds for the Progressive slate come from individual candidate's donations, Dickson said.

burglary was sentenced to the custody of the Direc-

tor of the Division of Adult Corrections Thursday in

Dale Lynn Eakes, 73 Hilltop Mobile Home Park,

was charged in October after breaking into an "oc-

cupied structure with intent to commit a theft," ac-

Johnson Farm Service were found in Eakes' posses-

sion after the burglary, according to court records.

The stolen merchandise was valued at over \$2,000.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress voted Thursday

against 16.8 percent pay raises for itself and top

federal workers despite warnings that the best and

the brightest government employees are leaving for

The House and Senate votes were mostly a

gesture. The raises only could have gone into effect

if Congress had voted in favor of them, and therefore

could have been allowed to die without any action at

The House voted against the raise by voice vote.

The Senate took four roll-call votes, voting against

raises for members of Congress 93-0; key

congressional staff workers, 91-3; key judiciary

personnel, 87-8; and key executive personnel, 86-7.

Congress votes against

16.8 percent pay increase

Auto repair tools and equipment owned by Cedar

Courts

Johnson County District Court.

cording to court records.

The button bogeyman is in town again, pinning campaign buttons on unsuspecting students. He's promoting the Student Senate election March 17.

DENVER (UPI) - A root canal is not an unusual operation for a dentist unless the patient happens to be a

Dr. Pete Emily, a dentist whose hobby is working on animals, performed a root canal on the anesthetized cat Wednesday with the help of the zoo

Bengal tiger has dental surgery

250-pound Bengal tiger with a big

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and more

U.S. to send 15 soldiers to train Salvadoran forces (UPI) - The United States will send about 15

Army Green Beret soldiers to El Salvador to help train government forces for battles against leftist guerrillas, administration officials said Thursday. None of the advisers will be involved in combat, said a spokesman for the Pentagon.

The spokesman said three separate training areas will be established in secure areas when the Green Beret contingent arrives in El Salvador from



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The Iowa City Airport Commission decided Thursday to offer the UI Air Care Services a lease for hangar space

that includes a refueling provision.

The new lease would give the Air Care Services the right to pump fuel at the Iowa City Airport. The original lease offer did not have a refueling provision. Air Care had not decided whether to accept the lease by Thursday, the deadline the commission had they needed more time to decide whether to accept the lease, according to Airport Manager Fred Zehr.

The lease was offered without a refueling provision because the commission was not sure it was legal. However, a March 3 letter from the Federal Aviation Administration said the commission could legally grant the Air Care Services a refueling provi-

THE FAA letter said. "Under the terms of the agreement between the

Federal Aviation Administration and the city of Iowa City, an aircraft operator has the right to fuel his own aircraft. The commission could grant an exception to the minimum stan-

"We've got permission to go ahead," Chairwoman Caroline Dieterle said. "I think we are foolish if we don't."

E.K. Jones, owner of the Iowa City Flying Service, has contended that allowing the refueling provision would violate FAA minimum standards. He said the standards require anyone wishing to dispense fuel at the airport to rent 7,000 square feet of office space and 25,000 square feet of land.

At the commission's February meeting, Jones and his attorney said that if the refueling provision for the Air Care Services was legal under lease agreements, "they would go along with it," Dieterle said.

Zehr emphasized the importance of renting the hangar space. If a decision is not made soon, "the hangar will be built and we won't have it leased," he said. "This thing is dragging out too

Continued from page 1

"THEIR ANGER can be taken out against other times when their taxes were raised," Haverkamp said. "They can directly respond to an issue and know their voice will be heard."

The Iowa State Education Association will "continue the battle" for more funds for education because people in the state want to maintain the quality of education, said ISEA President George Duvall.

'The legislature has been willing to ignore public opinion on school funding." Duvall said. "The question comes to mind whether the legislature has the people in their district on their mind."

2.500 teacher layoffs in the state, forcing the state to pay about \$8 million in unemployment benefits, Duvall said.

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From left: Guy S

White, Becket R

By Tom Graves

Two one-act pl

Workshop this we Never Cease?

playwright Mark

Mark of the Bea

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does not stand a chance in many districts, and would be a waste of time. "My antennas tell me Iowa City supports education, but I don't know if

Iowa City would ever want to attempt that," Small said. Sen. Arthur Gratias, chairman of the

Senate Education Committee and a key proponent of the bill, said he was 'pleased" because the legislation allows school districts a funding increase with the option of levving taxes.

A DISTRICT may levy up to 17 percent of the amount each resident pays in income taxes, Gratias said. For example, a Cedar Rapids school district may levy a 3.5 percent income surtax, meaning a person who paid \$500 in income tax would have to pay an extra

But, Gratias said, only one-fifth of the state's 443 school districts will successfully adopt a local option surtax.

The income surtax could cause inequality in school district funding, leading to unequal educational programs, said Charles W. Case, dean of the UI College of Education.

"The wealthy communties in the state could continue to maintain school programs, putting the less wealthy communities at a severe disadvantage," Case said.

School districts are getting less than they wanted and needed, Case said, and will have to cut back on programs offered to students.

"THIS NARROWS the choices students have, and will lead to constricted curriculum opportunities," he said.

School Board member John Cazin said the legislature is "copping out" of its responsibility to provide equitable funding for school districts. He said, "I will not support a local tax levy because I don't think the responsibility is properly placed on the local wage

Iowa City taxpayers will not favor a tax increase at this time, said board member Lynne Cannon. "I think with the mood of the

citizens, at this time it would be unwise" to opt for a income surtax, she The School Board Tuesday appointed

a citizens advisory committee of representatives from each district school to investigate ways to generate additional revenue. That committee will probably conduct a survey of district residents to test the popularity of an income surtax, Palmer said.

The School Board will probably wait for a recommendation from the committee before it decides whether to ask for a tax referendum, said School Board President Patricia Hayek.

Clarence Haverkamp, president of the Iowa City Education Association. said he does not feel district residents will pass an income tax surcharge even though they may support additional funding for education. Residents would vote down a tax increase because it would be one of the few opportunities to directly oppose a taxation increase.

The school aid bill has forced about

'We find it strange that the legislature is willing to pay teachers not to teach," he said.

1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis

UI residence system rates Percent \$1,183 67 Single 10.1 Double 709 13.1 Triple Multiple 14.9 **Board rates** Full board 8.8 (20 meals/week) Lunch, dinner (13 meals/week) Breakfast, dinner 8.9 (14 meals/week)

Regents

Continued from page 1

the airport — such as purchasing land could begin this year. A J OC D

The board also went on record as opmove to save the state money, but is

legislative interference in university

"I think it is clearly an attempt to try posed to a bill in the Iowa Legislature and prevent or influence what is taught to abolish the Legal Assistance Clinic at the University of Iowa," Petersen at the UI. Petersen said the bill is not a said. 'It is a very dangerous

Boyd

Continued from page 1

He again stressed the need for higher faculty and staff salaries and the need to replace the "old, old, Old Armory"

"I'M GOING to do the best to get the most I can because I believe the state needs these universities," he

Before the board accepted Boyd's resignation, Dave Arens, UI Collegiate Associations Council president, praised Boyd.

"President Boyd has been a strong and dedicated leader at the university for nearly 30 years," Arens said. "He has guided me when no one else could. He's been more than the head of the ad-

ministration. He's been a friend."

Arens continued, "Without having experienced it yet, I can intuitively sense that we must conduct ourselves like parents when our first child is leaving the house in search of the fulfillment of his life. We need to wish him the best of luck: know that he must do what he feels is right in order to be happy, yet know that we are a bit selfish; have him call home on weekends, and most importantly, show him our pride, our respect and our

Petersen jokingly told the board, "I must remind Sandy - we've had a flowery farewell, but he's on duty till





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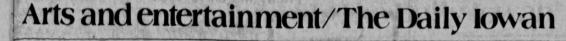


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From left: Guy Snodgrass, Scott Smith, Warren Richart, Don Kinney, Janis
White, Becket Royce and P.J. Casteel star in two one-act plays from the
The Mark of the Beast by Dan Coffey will be shown this weekends

One-act plays are way

rocket ship.

the reverend as "a racist, a hypocrite,

a member of the Moral Majority, an

alcholic who has driven women to

suicide and to the kitchen, and who

owns a magazine, a university, and a

By Tom Graves

Two one-act plays are the featured attractions from the Playwrights Workshop this weekend: Will Wonders Never Cease? by graduate student playwright Mark Schaefer and The Mark of the Beast by Dan Coffey, a 1975 workshop graduate and member of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater.

Schaefer's play looks at Houdini, the man who locked himself in tiny spaces because he could escape from them. Houdini is played by Don Kinney; Becket Royce is Bess, his wife and 1926, when Babe Ruth wasn't the only stage assistant; and Warren Rickart is the young man with a case of heroworship.

"I'm exploring the Houdini myth,"

the playwright said. "He was the greatest magician who ever lived, but he was also a person. Director Ann Bridgers has concentrated on blending two types of illu-

sion; theatrical and magical. "The challenge is, how did he really do it and how can we do it?" she said.

COFFEY'S PLAY takes place in

Casteel as Bob's bewildered wife, and thing putting objects in orbit. The Guy Snodgrass and Janis White as their Mark of the Beast features Reverend son and daughter. Bosakowski, guest Bob Jim (Scott Smith), who puts peodirector of the Playwrights Workshop ple he doesn't like in places from which for the semester, and faculty designer even Houdini would have trouble Terry McClellan have given the play a 'cartoon reality' that fits the Director Phil Bosakowski describes playwright's intentions. "Dan wrote

> Bosakowski said. Will Wonders Never Cease? and The Mark of the Beast will be performed at 8 and 11 tonight and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Room 301, MacLean

this play hoping to offend everyone,'

The rest of the cast includes Pat Students ban Playboy

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Students at Franklin Pierce Law Center have voted to ban Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler magazines from the campus bookstore because they found the magazines

"The people opposed having them in the bookstore, are magazines that are degrading to women, second-year student Betsy Tomlinson said Thursday.

almost every student joins for a \$10 membership fee that entitles them to a say in how the store is run. Until recently, few students took an active role in voting on the store's management. But a record crowd turned out when the issue of Playboy surfaced

The campaign gathered momentum when the National Lawyers Guild and the Women's Caucus, which includes women affiliated with the law school,

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from campus bookstore

not because they are dirty books, but because they

The bookstore is run by a cooperative to which

at a recent meeting. After an hour of debate, the students voted 55-47 to

ban the magazines. Tomlinson said the group is not asking the magazine be censored or banned from being printed, they are "just trying to get people to understand what it means to us as women to have to face this" when they go in the bookstore.

joined the fight, said Tomlin.

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The official 'DI' contest for the Academy Awards Here it is, folks: the official ballot for The passes to downtown theaters and other terrific

Daily Iowan 1980 Academy Award contest. Circle the entry you think will take the awards in the indicated categories. (I thought up the tiebreaker myself just to bedevil everyone - but, after all, what's a contest without a tiebreaker?) The person(s) who predict the winners most accurately will receive free movie

Coal Miner's Daughter The Elephant Mar

Best Director

David Lynch (The Elephant Man) Roman Polanski (Tess) Robert Redford (Ordinary People) Richard Rush (The Stunt Man) **Best Actor**

Robert De Niro (Raging Bull) Robert Duvall (The Great Santini) John Hurt (The Elephant Man) Jack Lemmon (Tribute) Peter O'Toole (The Stunt Man)

Best Cinematography

Ellen Burstyn (Resurrection) Goldie Hawn (Private Benjamin) Mary Tyler Moore (Ordinary People) Gena Rowlands (Gloria) Sissy Spacek (Coal Miner's Daughter

Best Supporting Actor Judd Hirsch (Ordinary People) Timothy Hutton (Ordinary People) Michael O'Keefe (The Great Santini) Joe Pesci (Raging Bull)
Jason Robards (Melvin and Howard)

Best Supporting Actress Eileen Brennan (Private Benjamin) Eva Le Gallienne (Resurrection Cathy Moriarty (Raging Bull) Diana Scarwid (Inside Moves) Mary Steenburgen (Melvin and Howard)

Nestor Almendros (The Blue Lagoon) Ralf D. Bode (Coal Miner's Daughter) James Crabe (The Formula) Michael Chapman (Raging Bull) Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet (Tess)

prizes, which we'll announce next week

Ballots must be in the DI business office (Room 111 Communications Center) or newsroom (Room 201) before 5 p.m. March 30, the afternoon of the Oscar presentations. You can bring them in or ship them through campus mail.

Best Original Screenplay Brubaker

Melvin and Howard Mon Oncle d'Amerique **Private Benjamin Best Adapted Screenplay**

Breaker Morant Coal Miner's Daughter The Elephant Man Ordinary People

The Stunt Man **Best Musical Score** John Corigliano (Altered States)

John Morris (The Elephant Man) John Williams (The Empire Strikes Back) Michael Gore (Fame)

Philippe Sarde (Tess) Best Song "Fame" (title song) "Nine to Five" (title song)

"Out Here on My Own" from Fame

"On the Road Again" from Honeysuckle Rose

'People Alone" from The Competition

Best Foreign Film Confidence (Istvan Szavo, Hungary) Kagumusha (Akiro Kurosawa, Japan) The Last Metro (François Truffaut, France) Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears (Vladimir Menshov, U.S.S.R.) The Nest (Jaime de Arminan, Spain)

Tie-breaker: The feature film that will take the most awards. Specify name of film and how many awards. Coal Miner's Daughter (The Elephant Man (

Ordinary People Raging Bull (

Other (name and number)





the Magnificent 007. But there is one exception: From Russia, with Love (1963), the second of the Bond series, described by Miami Herald reviewer Bill Cosford as "the only real thriller (producer Albert) Broccoli made." The novel was one of

Films

Fleming's best, involving not a plot to rule the world, but Russians and the British battling over a code machine.

THE STORY was changed a bit for filming. No longer was it Russia vs. England, but the evil syndicate SPEC-TRE playing one against the other. There's a helicopter scene and a boat chase (Bond appears in a jaunty yachting cap for the occasion). But the authenticity is there, from ratty Istanbul streets to messy and graphic violence. No other Bond movie is as faithful to the original as this one. Sean Connery made a slightly self-

conscious 007 in Dr. No, but both he and director Terence Young hit a smooth, competent stride here (though Bond's theme blares from the soundtrack every time Connery gets out of a car or walks around his hotel room). Daniela Bianchi is the forgettable heroine; Pedro Armendariz, as Our Man in Istanbul, displays bluff good humor and two dozen sons; and Bernard Lee and Lois Maxwell do their usual fine turns as "M" and Moneypenny.

THE BEST players in From Russia, with Love are the bad guys. Robert Shaw, in short blond hair and a cheap suit, is the ice-cold assassin Red Grant, stalking Bond without a word through the first three-quarters of the film and making the most of the climactic scene aboard the Orient Express. His boss, Rosa Klebb, is Fleming's only female villain; the part is underwritten here, but Lotte Lenva makes her "a real swine of a woman" (as she is called in the book) and a splendid contrast to the empty-headed Bianchi.

Dr. No and this movie were only moderate successes. The next year, Goldfinger brought 007's trick Aston Martin to the screen, launching the series on the road to being (in Cosford's words), "a documentary on the travels of a pack of wandering stuntmen." From Russia, with Love remains the closest James Bond films ever came to John le Carre - or to Ian Fleming, for that matter.

From Russia, with Love will be shown at 7:15 tonight, 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

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Film peeks inside miners' lives

By Fenton Johnson

The Academy Award-winning documentary of 1975, Harlan County, USA, captures the intellect and the

It is a cold look at the American coal industry, but the film's charm and power lie in its story: the struggle of Brookside, Ky., miners to have the United Mine Workers union represent them in contract negotiations.

The independent filmmaker Barbara Kopple visited Harlan County, part of the geographical time-warp called Appalachia, in 1973 for what she thought would be a two-week strike. The Brookside miners won their battle 14 months later; Kopple had been able to view, from the inside, a society notoriously closed to outsiders.

tors, since the roles are their lives: The lawyers are country-slick and evasive, the company thugs pot-bellied and bellicose, the miners pale and patient. Both sides are aware that the struggle is larger than the incident. The Brookside strike is only one battle in an endless war between management and labor, company and miner.

KOPPLE IS not an especially innovative filmmaker, but she excels where it matters, gaining the confidence of her subjects and refusing to flinch when violence flares. At first the miners are shy, but as the strike lengthens and tensions rise, they forget the camera and reveal themselves with unselfconscious directness.

The director has a keen eye for contrasts and the film's editing emphasizes the incongruities of the The characters in Harlan County, miners' lives. In one marvelous scene USA are better than professional ac- of the miners picketing Wall Street,

helmet and twanging country accent, discussing wages and benefits with a Manhattan policeman in the shadow of skyscrapers. She mingles footage of the 1930

'Bloody Harlan' strikes with her own film and juxtaposes medical testimony with company lawyers' statements that "the inhalation of coal dust does not lead to black lung..." With such dramatic opposition, she heightens our awareness of the history and intensity of the struggle.

THE STRIKE involved the women of Harlan County as well. Kopple worked closely with the UMW women's auxiliary and she demonstrates that the final victory could never have occurred without their spunk and leadership.

She also demolishes mountaineer stereotypes. As one black miner says,

For all its worker vs. management

what color you is - we all black down

portrayal, the film is hardly a polemic for organized labor. The true battle, Kopple realizes, is between miners and 'the outside." One miner describes his first lesson in politics: "The politicians work with the coal companies. The unions work with the coal companies. The church works with the coal companies. In this fight, we got no one to depend on but ourselves.

The film captures the essence of what it means to be a coal miner or a member of his family. Abused by big corporations, reared in poverty, isolated from the 20th century, these people live with courage and individuality. And society wastes the coal they give their lives to dig. Harlan County, USA will be shown at

7 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday at the

Blue Collar' shows dark underbelly of life been killed and another testifies relationship with Lauren Hutton makes

By Craig Wyrick

The plant is just short for plantation. -Richard Pryor in Blue Collar

Outside a Detroit auto factory,the air is dark though it's the middle of the day. Inside, the workers' sweaty clothes cling to their bodies as they repeat actions repeated for years. The sounds of the factory mingle with a throbbing bass on the soundtrack. Only the light from an arc welder pierces the dark work area.

Director Paul Schrader exposes the films. Blue Collar, an uncompromising ing, the guys defend the union to an nobody has ever loved or cared about. film, is his greatest achievement thus FBI agent, but by the end, one man has In American Gigolo, the love Saturday at the Bijou

RICHARD PRYOR, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto are three buddies on the assembly line; their friendship is the film's nucleus. Pryor proves his acting ability by creating a character money was stolen. The workers can't who is not himself. Kotto dominates his scenes not only because of his huge size and tough demeanor, but because he exposes his soul when he's with his friends. Keitel is the middle of this "Oreo cookie gang."

against the local. When the three buddies rob the union

vault (both for funds and as an act of revenge), they turn up only \$600. The union claims \$40,000 in members'

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP are the strongest themes in Schrader's films. In Hardcore, George C. Scott is unable to give his daughter the love she needs To the men on the assembly line, the so she runs away to the half-world of union and the car manufacturers are organized pornography. In Taxi dark underbelly of American life in his cheat the working man. At the beginn- not direct, Travis Bickel is a man they do is to keep us in our place."

Richard Gere try to change his life. Blue Collar shows friendship slowly

disintegrating under pressure. At the beginning, Pryor and Keitel put their arms around each other and Kotto risks his life to save Keitel's wife in an emotionally charged scene. At the end, the FBI agent tells

Keitel, "I'm the only friend you've got. I'm the only protection you've got.' Kotto's prophetic statement is repeated in the film's postscript: "They pit the lifers against the new boys, the young against the old, the

Blue Collar is at 9 tonight and 7 p.m.

'Dressed to Kill' is stolen show

After Director Brian De Palma's Dressed to Kill is shown this weekend, another group besides the Women's Resource and Action Center may protest the film: the little-known Student Loyalists Against Stolen Hitchcock (SLASH).

Anyone remotely familiar with the master's work will recognize plentiful helpings of Psycho and side orders of The Thirty-Nine Steps, North by Northwest, Frenzy and other Hitchcock films in Dressed to Kill. This alone is no reason to complain: Mel Brooks did it in High Anxiety for the inside laughs. But Dressed to Kill allegedly takes itself Carrie, De Palma'a best film, gave us characters

we cared about: Sissy Spacek was a normal teenager who just happened to have the ability to turn the prom into a flaming debacle. Dressed to Kill is a director's exercise; we are to marvel at De Palma's

Films

cinematic techniques and flowing camerawork. He must have taken Hitchcock's off-hand remark about treating actors like cattle to heart: The actors are just another obstacle around which he must film.

De Palma's style is poetic, which worked in Carrie because it had a lyrical script. Here the director wrote his own script, scavenging not only Hitchcock's vault but his own as well: The beginning and ending are borrowed from Carrie

Dressed to Kill never becomes dull. The camera moves helter-skelter and one can always wonder what De Palma's going to borrow next. The film surpasses the other horror films of 1980; but by that yardstick, what has it won?

Dressed to Kill will be shown at 9:30 tonight, 7:15 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

NOTICE

All student organizations funded by the Collegiate Associations Council:

MANDATORY Budget Workshops will be held

Wednesday, March 18 & Thursday March 19

7:00-8:00 pm 201 Zoology Building

It is mandatory for your group to have a representative at one of the two Budget Workshops in order to be considered for CAC funding for the next academic year.

If you have questions call: Dave, Lori, Randy or Karol at 353-5467.

UI faculty members open public forum

The Old Brick Forum, a series of public discussions on current issues, begins this weekend with "What Is Really Wrong with American Writing?," a talk by Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the UI English Department, and Clarence Andrews, a faculty member in the UI School of Journalism. The discussion, to which listeners are invited to contribute, is at 3 p.m. Sunday in Old Brick, at the corner of Market and Clinton streets.

Other scheduled events in the Old Brick Forum in-

-"Should America Significantly Increase Nuclear Power Production in the Future?," a debate between Paul Barcus, assistant dean of engineering at Iowa State University, and Skip Lainner, director of the Citizens' Action Research Group in Ames. 3 p.m.

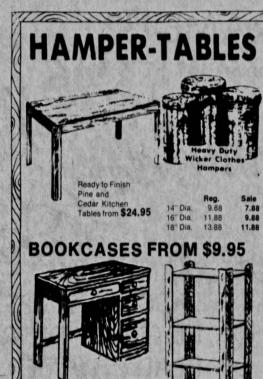
-"Can We Save Farmland Today for Food Tomorrow?." a discussion by John Timmons, economics professor at ISU, and Charles McLaughlin, vice-chairman of the Iowa Land Preservation Commission. 3 p.m. April 12.

"America's Railroad System: Alternatives in the '80s.' a talk by C. Phillip Baumel, economics professor at ISU. 3 p.m. April 26.

The forum has been modeled after other public discussions such as the National Town Meeting in Washington, D.C. The series is sponsored by the Friends of Old Brick, the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

UI given award for film

The Iowa Humanities Board awarded the UI \$31,743 for a film, "Folk Music and Folklife in Southeast Iowa." The project director is Dr. Harry



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By Judith Green

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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan Friday, March 13, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa 9

Symphony performance 'inexcusable'

Arts/Entertainment Editor

The UI Symphony is the equal of many professional ensembles, which makes its performance Wednesday evening in Hancher all the more inexcusable. If the orchestra had not had the rehearsal time the program deserves, it should have considered saving itself and its audience - not to mention its most ardent apologist, the writer of this column - the embarrassment of trying to find something supportive to say about the

The program opened with the deuxieme tone can't call it the premiere, because that occurred in New York last month) of faculty composer William Hibbard's "Processionals." This attractive work demonstrates the composer's respect and affection for Stravinsky in its orchestration, witty woodwind writing and oddly shaped but regularly repeated melodic patterns. The tentative performance relied on substituting the superficial energy of quickened tempos for any real comprehension of the music.

FACULTY CELLIST Charles Wendt was the soloist for Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo" (Solomon), subtitled "Hebraic Rhapsody," a dark, subtle work inspired by the Book of Lamentations. In terms of the cellist's performance - an exercise in repressed passion from the opening fulminations to the dust and ashes ending - this was the high point of the evening. The orchestra, however, except for two extended passages in which it got the bit between its teeth, seemed not to realize what it was doing on the same stage.

The second half featured the kind of

"Psyche," a sexless tone poem about eroticism by Cesar Franck, and Maurice Ravel's "La Valse," which he called an "apotheosis of the waltz" but is more a death-rattle than an assumption of immor-

"Psyche" was performed mechanically. "La Valse," to give it its due, was admirably played, but why anyone should have to endure this tuneless, joyless, murky set of impressionistic orchestral cliches is a moot

COLLEGE

1981 Region 10 Champs

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Ul is host to percussion society

By Judith Green s/Entertainment Editor

The annual meeting of the Iowa Percussive Arts Society is this Saturday, and the UI School of Music, hosting the meeting for the first time, has scheduled a full day of workshops, master classes and performances to beat the band.

The showcase event of the "Day of Percussion" is a performance by the UI Center for New Music, conducted by William Hibbard, of recent works for percussion solo and ensemble. The program includes "Persephassa," an antiphonal work for percussion ensemble by Iannis Xenakis; Charles Wuorinen's "Percussion Symphony" for 25 players; and two works by UI faculty composers: "Diversion V-a," a Schubertian duet for double bass and percussion by Eldon Obrecht, and the three-week-old "Suite for Vibraphone/Marimba" by Richard Hervig. Steven Schick is the soloist in both faculty works.

THE PERFORMANCE is at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Hall. The dress rehearsal (6:30

tonight) is also open to the public The morning activities for the percussionists' meeting include: a performance by the Drake University percussion ensemble, 9 a.m.; seminars, clinics and panel discussions for students and band

directors, 10 a.m.; and a performance by the Iowa State University percussion ensemble, 11 a.m.

In the afternoon, the Percussion Group from the University of Cincinnati will conduct a master class at 1:15 p.m.; the University of Northern Iowa percussion ensemble will perform at 2:15 p.m.; and the Cincinnati group will perform at 3:15 p.m. in Harper Hall. Its program includes 'Rebus' by UI graduate Michael Kowalski, "Piece for One, Two or Three Players" by Christian Wolff, and works composed for the ensemble by William Defotis, Jonathan Kramer and Russell Peck.

All sessions are in the Music Building.

GOONA GOONA

Megan Terry's New Musical presented by: Omaha Magia Theatre



Sat. March 14 8:00 pm and Sun. March 15 3:00 pm **OLD ARMORY THEATRE**

all tickets \$2.00 at Hancher Box Office or at the door children welcome

Post performance discussions Sat. led by Dr. Nancy Hauserman, and Dr. John Raeburn Sun. led by Dr. Gerald Solomons

co-sponsored by Domestic Violence Project, Iowa Humanities Board, Rape Victim Advocacy Program, University of Iowa Theatres. Women's Resource and Action Center.

next Tuesday!

TO RAPE The Treatment of Women in the Movies

FROM REVERENCE

from the back cover:

Don't miss our

St. Patricks Day Party

Here is a surprising look at how the movies have portrayed - and betrayed - women. From the tremulous virgins and rip-roaring flappers of the twenties to the raped and brutalized sex objects of the sixties and seventies, women on film follow a downward path. Where once movies highlighted the strength and independence of stars like Katherine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, and Barbara Stanwyck. today we are given little but sexist images of demeaned and dehumanized females. From Reverence to Rape chronicles these changes with wit and intelligence while it shows us how films have distorted truth and reflected delusions. As Richard Roud, program director of the New York Film Festival, has said: "Molly Haskell scores because she is as much interested in movies as she is in women...her thesis - that the situation has deteriorated over the years - seems at first unlikely.

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Family violence is focus of avant-garde drama

By Pamela Morse

An avant-garde musical drama about family violence will be performed at the UI this weekend by the Omaha Magic Theater.

Goona Goona, written and directed by Megan Terry, combines slapstick comedy, physical humor and gymnastics to illustrate the problems of domestic violence.

The performances will be followed discussions focusing on current family problems: child abuse, spouse abuse, domestic violence and drug

Pat Dowst, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said bringing the play to Iowa City should "raise people's level of awareness about the problems of domestic violence." She said: "The actors use a lot of slapstick and there is quite a bit of exaggerated action. It's through the laughter, though, that people can begin to explore their own emotions and begin to look at a problem which for a long time has been somewhat invisi-

RAY HEFFNER, professor in charge of University Theaters, said the play is "a great example of theater focusing on community action to meet social problems."

The post-performance talk Saturday will be led by Nancy Hauserman, UI business law professor who will discuss legal aspects of family abuse, and American studies Professor John

After the Sunday matinee, the discussion will be guided by Dr. Gerald Solomons, UI professor of pediatrics and program director of Region VII Child Abuse and Neglect Resource

The Omaha Magic Theater is touring Iowa through the sponsorship of the Iowa Humanities Board. It is locally sponsored by University Theaters, WRAC, the Domestic Violence Project, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and West High School.

Goona Goona will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Old Armory Theater.

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Saturday March 14, 1-5 pm Please register and pay for all classes at registration. The Dance Center

119½ E. College (Above the Soap Opera) 338-3862, 351-9729



Mayor to ask apology for 'Saturday Night Live' skit (UPI) - Robert Smith, Mayor of

Piscataway, N.J., is going to ask NBC for an apology for a skit portraying his township as the home of a polluting chemical industry.

The skit on "Saturday Night Live" last weekend featured actor Joe Piscopo playing a slow-witted Piscataway chemical worker bragging about his home, which is shown as the center of New Jersey's highway maze and chemical industry.

"The implications of the skit are just terrible," said Smith, who says he plans to ask the president of NBC for a public, on-the-air

The latest of a series of skits to use the character, showed the actor eating a sandwich at the plant as chemical dust fell onto his food.

BIJOU BIJOU

Extra Shows

SATURDAY

DRESSED TO KILL

7:15

From Russia with Love

9:15

Your Lucky Day-Night FRIDAY 13th DANCE

(The Band That Doesn't Matter)



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The Scenic Route

paport presents a provocative tale of two sisters and the man who comes between them. Originally produced for West German TV, this film was chosen by the British Film Institute as "the most original and imaginative film of 1978". In German.

Sunday only at 7

"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE."

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workers on the auto assembly line who decide to rob their union local and end up in a dangerous game of political blackmail. This directorial debut by Paul Schrader (Hardcore) is a powerful portrayal of

Friday 9, Saturday 7



The Mouse That Roared

the late, great Peter Sellers appears in multiple roles in this comic bwel. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, the world's smallest nation, leclares war on America in order to get reparations, and amazingly lins! With Jean Seburg

Sunday 1:15 & 3:00



TARGETS

Boris Karloff, as an aging horror film star, crossed the path of a mer

Fri, Sat 11

THIS NIGHTMARE NEVER ENDS.



Brian De Palma's controversial suspense film stars Angle Dickin-son, Nancy Allen, and Michael

Fri 9:30, Sun 7:30 *Saturday 7:15 ·EXTRA SHOW A forum to discuss issues raised by the film will be held Saturday at 2:00 pm in 304 EPB. **ACADEMY AWARD**

A remarkable, passionate work. A reminder that there cannot be neutrals-anywhere. -Judith Crist, Satu



Director Kopple lived, struggled, and risked her life with the people of Harlan County, Kentucky in order to record the attempt of the United Mine Workers to win a contract at the Brookside Mine. Friday 7, Saturday 9

Butterfly Pictures Present:

'Straight Shooting'

Directed by John Ford The Most Wonderful Western Picture Ever Made. - A"Butterfly" that will prove a Genuine Box Office Attraction.

END

These are John Ford's first and last silent features Shooting stars Harry Carey, the universal western hero with whom Ford turned out one feature every six weeks for several years. Sons is a sentimental celebration of mother love, regarded as his most sophisticated silent. It stars Francis X. Bushman and includes location footage from Bavaria. Silent with musical accompaniment.

Sunday only at 8:30 JAMES BOND 007

From Russia With Love

Friday 7:15 Saturday 9:15 Sunday 9:30

An ambitious plot to eliminate 007 and embarrass the west is hatched in moscow by a chessmaster, incubated by a lesbiam sadist and handed over to a psychopathis Robert Shaw.

By Heidi McNeil

Sports Editor

tickets

Bruce Jenner once said, "If there's anything for sure in competitive athletics, it's that nothing is ever for

The Iowa women's track team can probably relate to Jenner's sentiments. making last-minute preparations for the 1981 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national indoor meet this weekend.

Sprinter Cristy Dickerson was knocked out of the 800-meter relay, thanks to a case of appendicitis.

Colleen Gaupp will be substituted for Dickerson, joining Diane Steinhart, Mary Knoblauch and Kelly Owens in

the event.
DESPITE THE CHANGE, Coach

Only about 30 of the 40 available student tickets for the Iowa basketball game in

Wichita, Kan., Sunday were purchased, ac-

cording to the UI athletic ticket manager.

"About 30 students came in and paid for their ticket," Jean Kupka, UI athletic

ticket manager said Thursday. "We took a

lottery among the faculty/staff season

ticket-holders for giving out the remaining

About 60 students' names were selected

in the postseason ticket lottery for the

Hawks' first game in the NCAA tourna-

ment. Iowa was allocated a total of 375

Jerry Hassard remains optimistic and well in is the 4X800 relay of Stormo, believes the Hawks have a chance of scoring. Iowa has never scored at track Camarigg. nationals, either indoor or outdoor

"Our distance medley relay team is quality through and through," Hassard said. "Kentucky and Wisconsin are ahead of us in this event, and twenty teams have qualified for the national meet so far. This is a rather large

Leading off the distance medley will be team captain Kay Stormo in the 800. Chris Davenport runs the 400, while Julie Williams is Iowa's 1,200 runner. Penny O'Brien anchors the relay with a

"There will be rough competition and it sure won't be easy," Hassard

tickets to Sunday's game, with 40 of those

set aside for student season ticket-holders.

THE FIRST 40 names chosen were

notified Monday, and the alternates were

called after that. The students had until

noon Thursday to buy their ticket.
"We just ran out of time for getting the

tickets allocated." Kupka said. "We had

the problem of getting the names processed

The students will need to show proper

identification at Wichita's Henry Levitt

Arena in order to pick their ticket up. This

method prevented any ticket scalping in

and getting things done on deadline."

Iowa City.

Students were allowed to buy one ticket.

ners, Hassard said. 'The altitude in Idaho is 4,400 feet above sea level," he said. "Say, for example, in the 5,000 meters, an athlete will be affected five to seven percent. This means somewhere around 20-25 seconds will be taken off the usual

ZANETTA WEBER, Judy Parker

and Nan Doak will represent Iowa in

the distance races. Parker and Doak

will run in both the 3,000 and 5,000.

The change in altitude may affect the

performance of Iowa's distance run-

Weber will join them in the 5,000.

Hassard expects points from O'Brien Another relay Iowa expects to do in the mile and Doak in the 5,000.

Kupka that tickets cost \$8, but the tickets

Should Iowa win Sunday, Kupka said a

better organized strategy is planned for

ticket distribution to the Midwest Regionals

at the New Orleans' Superdome. She said

the students' names have already been

POSTCARDS WILL be sent out Sunday

night to all students selected in this lottery

The students' names picked for Sunday's

game were put back in the lottery, thus giv-

ing them another chance for tickets.

will be allocated to Iowa.

O'Brien, Williams and Denise felt very good, and when she feels good, she usually runs well," Hassard said. "She's better prepared now than she was for Big Tens.

If the Big Tens were any indication of Doak's readiness, think of the possibilities. Doak won the conference crown in the 5,000 last month.

As for the team title, Hassard expects Nebraska to have the best shot. Wisconsin, Texas-El Paso, Kentucky and Oklahoma should also be top con-

"If we can be optimistic and get our people charged up with a positive attitude, I hope we can place in the top 10," Hassard said. "Twenty-five to 30 points may very well likely win the meet, and 10 points will definitely

Students fail to purchase all tickets

East Regional At Charlotte, N.C. Additionally, Kupka said the students will receive one dollar back when they pick up their ticket. Wichita officials had told

At El Paso, Texas p.m. — Idaho vs

Midwest Regional At Wichita, Kan

9:38 p.m. — Wichita State

St. Pat's

Tonight's **NCAA** games

6:08 p.m. — Virginia Commonwealth vs. Long Island 8:38 p.m. - Houston vs.

10:38 p.m. - Fresno St.

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Sport

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How can this giving the high in. Tennis on ndividual affair

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OWa By Steve Batte

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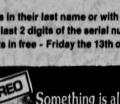
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Something is alive in the Funhouse!

FUN HOUSE

lowa tennis, a team concept

Sports/The Daily Iowan Friday, March 13, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 11

aseball and other team sports are just that team sports. You know, it takes team pirit and team effort to win.

But would you believe tennis is also a team sport? How can this be? You never see Jimmy

Connors, John McEnroe or Tracy Austin giving the high five to a teammate after a in. Tennis on the professional level is an individual affair.

But on the collegiate level, tennis is just as team-oriented as baseball or football.

IF YOU STILL don't believe tennis is a team sport, observe members of the Iowa women's team during a meet. They'll show you a thing or two about team spirit.

The team elements were very much in evidence last weekend at Iowa's two meets Face it. Tennis is just like any other team

sport. The players practice with others at their level of skill. They learn from their teammates, and visa versa.

When it's time to compete, the players ing on their teammates on the court.

Sportsview

Mike Kent

know there's someone supportive nearby, sharing the same experiences. And they don't want to let their fellow athletes down, so they play their hearts out.

This team commitment has played a key role in the recent success of the Iowa women's tennis program.

THIS TEAM camaraderie could be sensed in Columbia. There wasn't a single member on the squad who spent a lot of time basking in the glow of victory or sulking in the gloom of defeat. Instead, those members who weren't playing were cheer-

Even the top of the line-up stayed to support the lower ranks. When it came time for the Nos. 5 and 6 people to play, the Nos. 1 through 4 players, who had already completed their matches, were behind their teammates all the way.

Now you're probably saying, "so what?" Well, consider tennis is a one-on-one sport (or two-on-two in the case of doubles). Unlike baseball and football, tennis players can't rely on their teammates to cover up mistakes. Only you and your opponent can dictate the outcome of the match

But when there is someone in the corner telling you "nice shot" or "don't quit," there's an extra push, something that often

helps win match-deciding tiebreakers.

That's the thrust that has enabled the Hawks to win so many close matches.

The spirit should be turned way up again this weekend. Iowa will be at the Recreation Building this weekend, playing host to Nebraska at 2 p.m. today and intrastate rival Iowa State Saturday at 1 p.m.

writer Mike Kent covers women's

Carney returns to lowa tennis line-up

By Steve Batterson

The return of co-captain Jim Carney to the Iowa men's tennis team will highlight the Hawkeyes' first home appearance of the season.

"We've had a good week of practices following our win at Normal (against Illinois State) last weekend," Coach John Winnie said. "The players are coming around and we will have Jim Carney coming back full time after his injury. We're going to see how he responds. We really need to have him back in the line-up.

Winnie said preventing injuries is vital to the Hawks' success this season. When you only have eight players on your traveling squad, it is important to keep them all healthy. If even one of the line-up for the start of Big Ten them is out with an injury, it can really play. hurt the team balance.

THE OPPOSITION for this weekend's meets comes from Nebraska, Iowa State and Gustavus Adolphus. Winnie said both the Cornhuskers and Cyclones are "average teams." The Hawks defeated both Iowa State and Nebraska by 8-1 scores last season.

Jausovec enters quaterfinals

DALLAS (UPI) - Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 6-3, 6-1,

Thursday to enter the quarterfinals of the \$200,000

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Peter, Minn., is described by Winnie as one of the best small college teams in

Iowa should have a home-court advantage, according to Winnie. "The three teams that we are playing have very little indoor practice facilities and our courts have a faster playing surface than most indoor courts."

Winnie is glad the Hawks scheduled the quadrangular at this point in the

"We're looking to get all eight players of our traveling squad into competiton this weekend," he said. "I really haven't been too concerned with position playing yet. I've been trying to concentrate on letting everyone get some experience and during the southern trip we'll work on firming up

THE THREE MEETS in three days should ready the Hawks for play during spring break. The Hawks will play six matches in eight days on their annual

The Hawks meet Iowa State at 7 p.m. tonight. They face Nebraska at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Gustavus Adolphus at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. All matches will Gustavus Adolphus, located in St. be played at the Recreation Building.



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NCAA WRESTLING COVERAGE WITH DAN McGIVERN

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64 Son of

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1 Shimmy's

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ACROSS

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9 Cocksure

13 Layer of the 14 Rainbow fish

16 False attitude 17 Subject painted by

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21 Contorted 24 Nosher's

delight 26 Lab vessels

apple and pear trees
33 Afghan princes
34 Carts

36 Peruvian

seaport 37 Cozy quarters 38 Colorless 39 Young moose

40 Banking abbr. 41 Topkick 42 City invaded by Nazis: May 1941

43 Fragrant substance 45 Casual visitors

47 Gusto 49 Grand -Opry 50 Sight in the

Arctic Ocean 52 Macbeth's fatal flaw 57 What S. B. Anthony

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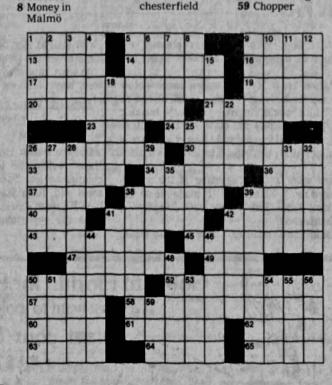
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'Star Wars' 48 Mother of Ishmael 50 Novello 51 Contend 53 Venus de

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PERHAPS THE Old West sounds appealing. The Absaroka horseback trip in Montana goes through one of the most isolated, least-known wilderness areas in the lower 48 states. Included in the \$625 cost are horses and tack, tents, food and eating utensils plus skilled

Hiking trips will appeal to both beginners and expert hikers in top physical condition. The eight-day Kenai Trip begins and ends in Soldotna, Alaska. This strenuous trip goes through the Kenai National Moose Range where wolves, wolverines and grizzlies are sometimes encountered. Trip price is \$545.

One of the many water trips includes a six-day rafting excursion down the Snake River and through Hells Canyon,

the deepest gorge in North America The \$575 trip includes transportation. sleeping bag, ground cloth, waterproof

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camera can and waterproof river bag Food, cooking equipment and rafting gear will also be provided. FOR A MORE exotic trip, try sailing the seas of Hawaii. Two seven-da trips in July and August provide the opportunity to explore these tropica islands and their coastal waters. In

cluded in the \$515 price are fully

equipped sailing vessels, food and

cooking equipment plus transportation to and from the harbors. For something really different, try the Alaska whale watching safari. This special two-week trip travels through the Prince William Sound and the proposed Nellie Juan Wilderness Area where whales are frequently spotted, Sailing experience is preferred. The

trip is limited to four participants. The \$942 cost includes a Tanzer 7.5 sailboat with fully-equipped galley. **GO GREYHOUND**

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Camping can earn college credit both beginner and expert skiers. Cost is By Betsy Anderson

It might be a bit early to think about it, but what's up for summer plans? If ideas are few and time is plenty, perhaps an American Wilderness

accredited courses and non-accredited trips to areas proposed for wilderness or wild river protection. The general program offers more than 80 different trips which span the North American continent, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands. One may cure your summer

For those who felt a serious lack of snow this winter, the "Snowbound Fantasy" trip from St. Paul Lodge, near Silverton, Colo., could satisfy your needs. The three- and five-day tours take place in the San Juan Mountains known as the "Switzerland of

The University of Iowa



LOVE

WHAT DO

Coralville United

YOU SAY?

YOU!

Credit Union will hold its' annual meeting on March 17, 1981 at 7:00 pm in the upstairs Ballroom of the lowa Memorial Union. There will be \$50000 in door prizes awarded during the evening and a prize will be given to every member who attends. There will be 1/2 hour of entertainment furnished by the City High School Swing Choir during the meeting.

Taste the High Country Climb up to Coors.

COORS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The Grand Canyon is viewed from a dory. Student trips are sponsored by the American Wilderness Alliance. Hawks face Missouri on road After compiling a 45-15 record last year, a Big Eight championship and a trip to the NCAA Midwest GOD

facilities with another team of Tigers, Detroit of the American League. The Tigers look forward to an If the Hawk are to beat Missouri, they'll need con-April 23 exhibition with the St. Louis Cardinals at tinued steady defense. In five of their first six games the Hawks made one error or less. Gymnasts search for gold in Ohio

celled that.

Brian Hobaugh Sunday.

With a chance to put a little icing on an already well-frosted cake, the Iowa men's gymnastics team travels to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend for the Big Ten championships.

Missouri was a good state for the Iowa baseball

team to begin its 1981 season in, but this weekend the

The Hawkeyes travel to Columbia for double-

headers with Missouri Saturday and Sunday. Iowa

got off to a fast start in Springfield last weekend,

winning its first six games over Evangeline College

Iowa's pitching was way ahead of opposition hitting. The Iowa hurlers allowed just 18 hits in the

six games. Jeff Green paced all performances with a

no-hitter his first time out. Bill Drambel also had a

BUT MISSOURI should give the Iowa pitching

The Tigers already have 11 games under their

belts, with six wins. Iowa will be their first home

series after returning from Lakeland, Fla., where

they faced Purdue, Eastern Michigan, Western

While in Florida, Missouri shared spring training

Michigan, Evansville and Florida Southern.

staff a little more to worry about this weekend.

fine debut, tossing a two-hit shutout.

and Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

southern land may present more of a challenge.

meet record. Now the Hawks look forward to earning their initial first-division finish in the Big Ten since 1975. That year they finished third.

Four teams - Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa — have been scoring in the 270-point range all season, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn believes the team title could come down to who does best in the compulsory competition.

"IT'S REALLY hard to pick a winner, because we really don't have any compulsory results to go by,' Dunn said. "I think that we'll have to hit in the 260-

265 range if we've got a shot at it." Ohio State has been the only Big Ten team to score more than 270 this season, though the Hawks scored a 270.5 in an intersquad meet last weekend. Dunn said he doesn't think the title is out of reach. "But we'd be pleased to get by one of those other three teams for a third-place finish.

The Hawks have no injury problems and Dunn said that could be to Iowa's advantage. "We've been really careful not to let anyone get injured in prac-

Dunn is very optimistic, and said "We're going to bring home a lot of medals "Dunn is also optimistic on qualifying his gymnasts into Saturday night's finals. "We really have a lot of people who have a good shot at the finals, if they hit."

Graham, Kyle Shanton and Jon McCollum have the best chance of reaching the finals. "Our floor exercise has been finishing strong, optionally. We had the highest score in the nation on the floor exercise against Iowa State.

Regional, Missouri was No. 8 in the NCAA preseason

Tom Heckman will be one of the Tigers' starting

pitchers Saturday. Heckman began this year just

five victories from being the Big Eight's all-time

"MISSOURI SHOULD be a contender for the Big

Eight title again," Iowa Assistant Coach Fred Mims

said. "They traditionally have a strong ball club."

Missouri was scheduled to play host to the

Hawkeyes last year, but a spring snowstorm can-

Mims said Drambel and Green would start on the

mound for Iowa Saturday. The Hawks will come

back with Mark Radosevich and either Erin Janss or

Janss threw a complete game last weekend.

Radosevich and Hobaugh each worked five innings

or more. Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks hopes he

won't have to overwork his bullpen at Missouri, but

if he does he at least has pitchers who have seen ac-

tion this year in Randy Norton, Lon Olejniczak and

"On the pommel horse, Joe Leo has an excellent opportunity to make the finals and Chuck Graham has a good chance to win the whole thing

Iowa's bright spot on the still rings has been Terry Heffron. He finished fourth last season. Dunn said Heffron could be looking to win it, despite fierce competition in the event.

On the vault, Dunn really doesn't know what to expect. "Anything can happen," he said. "Chuck was fourth last year, Ali had a 9.65 the last time out (against Iowa State) and Jon McCollum has had a couple of really good vaults lately.

"AS FAR AS the parallel bars, Tim Magee has looked really good in practice and Chuck (third place last year) has a good shot at making finals. On the horizontal bar, all of our guys are good but we don't

have any real superstars. Perhaps senior Mark Johnson summed up the Hawks' feelings best: "I want to have a good last meet, but winning the team championship is the most important thing. There are four teams with a shot at it and we're just going to put it all on the

Floor exercise - Jon McCollum, Kyle Shantor Pommel horse - Joe Leo, Aaron BreM Still rings - Terry Heffron, BreMille Vault — Dan Urben, McCollum. Parallel bars — Tim Magee, BreMille

IN THE FLOOR exercise, Dunn said Chuck

Hawks Continued from page 14

Glenn Patton said. "We were very pleased, especially since we outscored Indiana 68-56 in the two

While Patton knew Rychlik was a much better swimmer once he had rested and tapered, he had no idea how White would respond to Iowa's training program. White, despite his slow start in college swimming, was confident he could be a challenger in the 100 and definitely contribute to the team's point

"The hard work at the beginning of the season really drained me," White said. "It made me so bad that I couldn't swim. But I knew when I tapered, I would go bannanas.'

White said the coaches told him he would

swim well at Big Tens, but they also dropped little hints to let the freshman know they were worried. So what happened once the Hawks tapered? White went bananas along with teammate Rychlik.

Although White believes he is now contributing 'close to what's been expected" of him, he said he still has far to go.

But the season isn't over yet. March 26 to 28, the Hawks will travel to Austin, Texas, for the NCAA championships. Today Iowa will swim a time-trial meet with Iowa State in the Field House Pool at 3 p.m. No team scores will be kept, but swimmers will have the opportunity to meet national-qualifying

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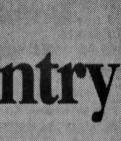
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also be provided.

State, an unswerving basketball fundamentalist for more than 30 years, Thursday was named United Press International's 1980-81 Coach of the Year.

Miller, who guided the Beavers to a near-perfect season with a 26-1 record, was a runaway choice in the nationwide balloting of 204 sports writers and broadcasters.

Miller named

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Ralph Miller of Oregon

UPI Coach

of the Year

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Winning by a more than a 4-to-1 margin, Miller collected 99 votes. Terry Holland of Virginia was second with 23 and Dale Brown of Louisiana State was third with 20.

"Of course, being given the honor of Coach of the Year is very rewarding." Miller said. "But everybody should remember I coach a team sport. I have a lot of help, a fine group of assistants and a fine group of players."

MILLER, 60 years old, has won 512 games and is the third winningest major active coach. Only Ray Meyer of DePaul and Mary Harshman of Washington have won

Before coming to Oregon State in 1971, Miller coached at Iowa and Wichita State. And since joining the Beavers he has averaged nearly 18 victories a year, including the Pacific-10 title the last two seasons. He has been named Coach of the Year in three conferences: Missouri Valley, Big Ten and Pac-10.

Miller, a chain-smoker and perfectionist for detail, demands hard work and execution from his players. And this season he assembled a winning blend of speed, finesse, diligence and

DI CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

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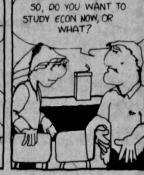
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By Janet Hess







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ROOMMATE needed to share 4 bedroom apartment. \$93.75 per month. Utilities paid. Call 338-4711. 3-17 AUTOS DOMESTIC 1971 Plymouth, '4-door, excellent running condition, inspected, snows, \$600. 354-1755. 3-16 2 FEMALE nonsmokers to share 3 bedroom Clark near Hancher, own rooms, \$145, 337-6536. 4-2 FOR SALE: 1979 CJ-5 Jeep Renegade, contains full factory equipment, excellent gas mileage, low mileage. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 351-1285 af-ter 5 p.m.

NONSMOKING female roommates to share 3 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, for the summer, \$135.353-2365. FEMALE to share unfurnished 3-bedroom apartment, excellent con-dition, Phone: 338-9186. 3-31 FEMALE non-smoking, share two bedroom unfurnished, \$175 plus 1/4 utilities. Renee, 353-7362 days, 3-20

ROOMMATE

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE female share large house, close, quiet, fireplace. Park-ing. \$110. 337-7035, after 4 p.m. 3-31 WANTED April 1, one or two females to share newer 2 bedroom apartment in Coralville, Call 354-2525 for details. 3-17

GRAD STUDENTS/PROFESSIONALS: Large, quiet, beautiful structur Responsible adults, call 337-3100. 3-1

OVAL window VW, new inside and out. Needs oil seal. First offer over \$500 takes. 353-1494. 3-17

VW REFTLE 1973 rebuilt engine. water furnished. 337-9779. 3-31 FEMALE roommate: \$112, busline, mile from hospital, 337-2658, keep trying. 3-20.

ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom

FEMALE- own room, partly fur-FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom duplex. Available April 1 and/or sumer/fail option. Call Renae or Linda, 354-2525.

FEMALE roommate to share nice apartment, close-in, dishwasher, own room, \$147, 338-8365. 3-18

carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, air garage, balcony, busline iet nonsmoking, 2 bedroom in droom, \$145 plus electric. 351-3-30 FEMALE to share 2 bedroom

STEREO TUNER- Yamaha CT-400 AM-FM, very good condition, \$90. Pioneer 4" car speakers, used little, great for compact car, \$20. Call 643-2293. 3-18 TYPEWRITERS! We have new and used portable, manual, and electric typewriters. New correcting typewriters as low as \$552. We service all makes. Ribbons, supplies, repairs. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubu-

furnished, \$142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Summer/fall option, 337-4954, 4-24 KLIPSCH Heresy speakers, un-finished, new, \$700. Must sell to best offer. Call 353-0248. 3-17

> ONE or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for summer. More info, Steph, 338-FEMALE nonsmoker share large turnished two bedroom apartment, \$150. Keep trying, 337-6595. 3-16

trailer. \$100 month plus utilities. Includes A/C, washer. Summer optional. Call 626-6402. 3-13

ment with two medical students. A/C, dishwasher, near Law, Hancher, and Hospitals. Summer sublet, fall option. 338-6605. 3-16 everything, 900 N. Dodge, 354-3750.

SUMMER sublet/fall option

Female, furnished, apartment close-in, \$99.50 plus electricity, 337-2366. ONE or two females to share two bedroom apartment two blocks from downtown. A/C, laundry, fur-nished, parking, \$113, 337-6022 for summer with fall option. 3-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

sublet, furnished 1 or 2 bedrooms. Modern, close to campus. A.C., dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking. 337-5322. 3-19 SUMMER sublet: 3 bedroom, furnished, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, parking, close, 337-6950. 4-2

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

APARTMENTS

NIKON black body with 50mm lens-F.2; Vivitar close-focus zoom 70-120mm, F.3.8 with 2-X extender. 338-5753. 3-31 SUBLET: 2 bedroom, furnished trailer, Coralville, on busline. Parking, laundry, pool. 645-2975. 4-30

MISCELLANEOUS

FALL only, 1 & 2 bedroom apart-ments. \$270-\$380. Unfurnished, heat & water paid. 2 blocks from Currier. 351-6534. 3-19 (2) Altec 816A cabinets, (2) CLS horns \$500. Ovation LTD acoustic, stereo wired \$500. 351-8972. 3-20 SUBLET- fall option: 2 bedroom townhouse. 2 bathrooms, appliances, dishwasher, W & D hookups, garage, on buslines. 1 mile from campus, available 3-22 rent starts 4-1-81. Call 351-2526. 3-19 STEREO components for sale: ESS Tower speakers, Onkyo receiver-TX-4500, Duel turntable- 604 Direct Drive. Best offer, all in excellent condition, Call Tom, 338-7420, 3-13

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. edroom, air, laundry, dishwasher, lose-in. Cable TV. Call 338-2775.3-

PLAINS Woman Bookstore, Hall Mail-1141/2 E. College, 11-5 Monday-Saturday. 338-9842. 3-13 SUBLET: Summer, furnished 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, cable TV, nice location, 338-1691. 3-17 NEED \$\$- for U-Bill! Marantz 5025B tape deck, New \$350, selling \$190. Call after 5 p.m., 338-5362. 3-16 SUMMER sublet- fall option, 3 bedroom, Pentacrest Apartments. 337-7146. 3-16 DISCOUNT Stereo- no, performing up to expectation? See STEREOMAN for a listen to the BEST VALUES in hi-fi: NAD, Hafler, Infinity, Polk Audio, Onkyo, NaKamichi, Bang & Olufsen, and Magnaplanar. STEREO SHOP, INC., 107 Third Ave. SE. Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. Check-our-price-and-service-before-you-buy-anywhere.

SUMMER sublet/fall option: nice three bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, all utilities paid except electricity, one block from Law school. Call 338-1813.

SUMMER sublease. Fall option. 3 bedroom, close, dishwasher, A/C, like new. 351-7675. 3-18 AVAILABLE April 1- 2 bedroom apartment in 8-plex in Tiffin, drapes, carpet, stove, refrigerator, reasonable, clean, quiet. No children, no pets. Call 645-2739 or 645-2153.

SUMMER sublet/fall option: Three bedroom, furnished, Pentacrest Apartments, A/C, 337-6973, rent negotiable. 4-28 AVAILABLE April 1st, sublet 2 bedroom unfurnished, A/C, balcony, laundry, busline, Towncrest, \$295. Call 351-4659 af-ter 6 p.m.

SUMMER sublet/fall option: Large furnished one bedroom, A/C, close to Law, Music, on busline. 337-3-31 SUBLET: Efficiency, downtown, \$175. Available April 5, 337-6050, 3-

bedroom, unfurnished, pay elec-tricity only, very close, A/C. 338-7645, must see!! 4-28 SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, AC, good location. Call 337-6742 evenings. 3-17 GREAT LOCATIONI Immediately, hurry! Summer sublet/fall option, large 3 bedroom apartment, A/C, dishwasher. 337-6967. 3-17

SUMMER subjet/fail option: 2 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. 337-3297. 3-31 SUBLET summer/fall option, two bedroom apartment, A/C, fur-nished, near campus, 337-6955. 4-1 SUMMER sublet/fall option: 3 bedroom, Pentacrest Apartments. 337-6077. 3-17

close-in 338-9647

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, available April 1st. Fall option. On busline, heat, water paid. \$215/month. Coralville, 351-3-31 UMMER sublet/fall option. \$235. 2

SUMMER sublet: three bedroom urnished. A/C, utilities paid except lectric, near Hancher, 354-7425, 3-

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air, close-in, laundry. Call 338-6486. 3-FURNISHED, two bedroom, sum-mer/fall option, A/C, laundry, cable, close. 338-8229. 3-17

A/C, dishwasher. 338-5755. 3-17

SUMMER sublet, fail option: 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Pentacrest Apartments. 338-9596. 3-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option: bedroom, unfurnished campus. 337-4391. FUMMER sublet/fall option: Clean, heap, 1 bedroom apartment, great cheap, 1 bedroom apartment, location. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7190.

TWO blocks from Currier, two bedroom with air, off-street park-ing, heat/water paid. Summer sub-lease/fall option, \$340/month. After 3:30 p.m., 337-5667. SUMMER sublet/fall option: \$260/month, 2 bedroom, AC, pool, close-in, parking, 338-8721. 3-13

"CALL JAN," Jan's Housing, Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. only. 354-2077. 3-20 LARGE three bedroom, summer/fall option, A/C, dishwasher, heat/water paid, good location, 337-6359.

LARGE two bedroom, private entrance, great landlady, laundry, on bus route, heat/water paid, A/C, available after May 16. 351-9305 after 5 p.m. ter 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking, cable, 3 blocks from downtown. 338-1707. 3-13 SUMMER sublet: two bedrooms, fully furnished for up to 4, A/C, fantastic location, 337-3692. 4-1 SUMMER sublet/fall option: 3 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, near Hancher, Law building, hospitals. 338-6605, 316 Ridgeland. 3-20 SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, by campus, A/C, furnished, kitchen, heat and water paid, 338-6554, 3-20

SUMMER/fall option: One bedroom, furnished, busline, A/C, \$200.351-1771, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 4-24 REASONABLE, summer sublet, fully furnished, 2 bedroom, Coralville, close-in. 354-7951. 3-17

SUMMER sublet/fall option: 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, A/C, dishwasher, parking, heat & water paid, 354-9227. 3-16 NEW 1 bedroom apartment, near Post Office, \$250, 337-2969. 3-16 SUMMER sublet: 3 bedroom apart-ment, for 4 people, \$131.50/month, A/C, dishwasher, excellent location, Call 337-9000. 3-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option: Pentacrest 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent location! Call 337-5167. 3-16 SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom apartment, heat and water paid, 2 blocks from Currier, 337-7332. 3-16 SUMMER/fall option: New 2 SUMMER sublet, fall option. 3 bedroom apartment, air, dishwasher. Ask about rent reduction. 337-3710. 3-30

> AVAILABLE anytime after April 1 through summer. Brand new 3 bedroom, never before occupied. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry facilities. Near busline and commercial area. 961 Miller, \$400. 353-2625, 353-2641. SUMMER sublease- 2 bedroom apartment, Pentacrest Gardens, across from parking ramp. Partially furnished, A/C. 338-0411.

AIR, 337-2617. 1974 VW Square Back, excellent condition, \$2,500.354-4894. 3-31

QUIET female nonsmoker, one bedroom semi-furnished, \$145. Af-SUMMER sublet: Two beds, A/C, furnished, available May 16, \$225. 338-3814. 3-18

> 338-2922 between 4 p.m.-10 p.m bedroom, unfurnished, A/C, 51 Fairchild, Beautifull 338-6063, afte SUMMER sublet/fall option: unfur nished, two bedroom AC, busline 354-9052. 4-2

SUBLET: Summer/fall option, furnished two bedrooms, A/C, laundry, busline, garage, Coralville 354-5358 evenings. SUMMER sublet- one bedroom apartment. A/C, pool, on busline \$220, 354-7901.

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS.

Downtown Summer or Fall 351-8391

artment, semi-furnished, Pen-crest Apartment, 351-3142, 4-15

CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Close-in Summer or Fall 351-8391 SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, furnished, AC, dishwasher, laundry, close to campus 338-2761. SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom apartment, close to

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, car-pet, drapes, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, on busline, no children or pets, \$235. Lantern Park, 913-22nd Ave., Coralville.

one story four-plex, private en-trance with patio, carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, on busline. Children welcome, no pets, \$320. Lantern Park, 913-22nd Ave., Coralville. 4-HOUSING WANTED

RESPONSIBLE university students/employees seek house near campus, preferably with parking and porch. Call George. 33-2963. Can supply references. 3-19 VISITING female professor needs room in apartment to share, close to campus, April 1. 353-3145. 3-30 NICE, one bedroom apartment, unturnished, west side lows City or Coralville preferred. Occupancy July 1st. Call Diane, 354-5512

MED student desires one bedroom apartment, occupancy April 15-May 15. Call Julie 338-3956 after 5

house/apartment, quiet area, gar-den space preferred, occupancy May/June. 353-4872, 351-8273, Judy. 3-31

MARRIED couple needs small house or 2 bedroom apartment, close/on campus/unturnished. For 81-82, T.J. 353-0612a 3-31 LOCAL man needs apartment or duplex in Lantern Park area in Coraiville. Required: two bedrocms, large living room and kitchen, storage area. 351-6153.

FOUR responsible women seek four bedroom house/apartment, summer/fall, as close to campus as possible. Call Pat. 353-0775. 3-16 ONE bedroom apartment, relatively new, unfurnished, occupancy June 1st, Call 515-472-5717, keep

3-13

SUMMER sublease, 4-5 bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, fully car-peted, furnished. North lowa City, near bus. \$555 plus. 337-6841. 3-17 NICE three bedroom brick home on three acres near North Liberty. In-cludes garage and large barn. Room for horse. \$490 per month. Call 351-6200. 4-20

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, fall option: Large four bedroom house, furnished, lawn, garage, bus route, washer/dryer, stereo, color TV. 351-0767. ROOM FOR RENT

SINGLE sleeping rooms, furnished, utilities paid, reasonable. 337-3703. 3-10

pliances, yard, older neig \$49,500, 337-3557.

338-7869.

HOUSE FOR SALE

ROOMS for rent. Summer and fall. Close-in. 337-2573. 4-21

MOBILE HOMES 14x68, 3 bedroom, central air, 1½ baths, skylight, Indian Lookout, \$10,900. 351-1450 or 351-8399. 4-2

home with washer, dryer refrigerator, stove, dishwasher central air, large kitchen wit ustom cabinets. Exceptionally lean and well kept. 626-6371, 4-27

iome, W/D, shed, busline, Western tills. 353-4722, 645-2977. 4-24

14x70, 3 bedroom, storage shed

Lookout, available June 1, priced to sell. 354-4194 or 351-0242. 4-2 FOR sale or rent: 12x60 Monarch 2

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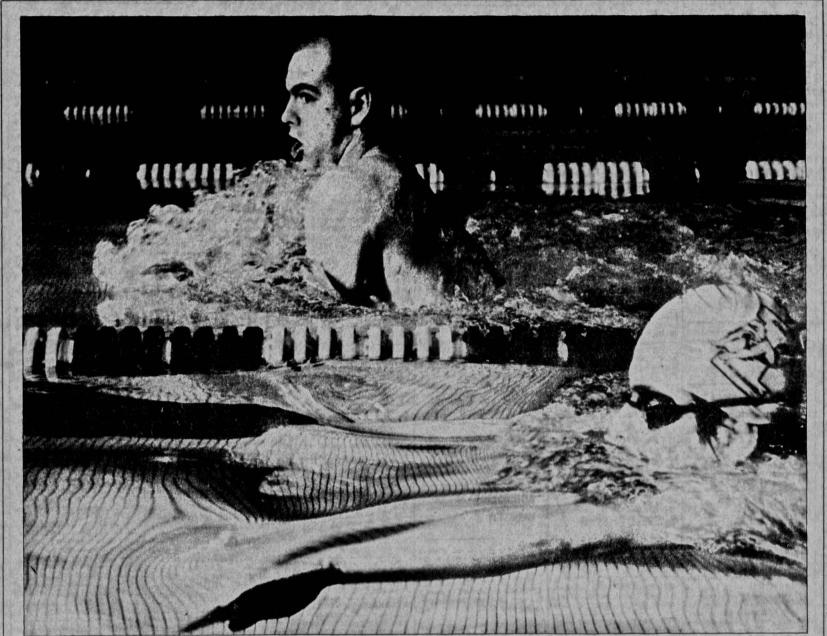












Dan White (left) and Ted Rychlik practice breaststroke finishes in the Field House Pool. White is pictured bald after shaving for Big Tens.

lowa breaststrokers finally produce

By H. Forrest Woolard Associate Sports Editor

You would have had a hard time convincing anyone at last weekend's Big Ten swimming and diving championship that the Iowa coaching staff once considered breaststroke a weak area for the title-minded Hawkeyes.

In the regular season, Alabama, Indiana and Southern Illinois all finished 1-2 in the breaststroke races against the Hawkeves.

PRINCETON, N.J.- Iowa advanced

eight wrestlers into Friday afternoon's

wrestlers into the quarterfinals. Iowa

holds a slim 31/2 point lead over Iowa

The two schools have one head-to-

defaulted due to a dislocation of his left

By Jay Chistensen

State.

Neither Ted Rychlik, the Iowa record-holder in the 200-yard breaststroke, nor freshman Dan White had swam anywhere near their potentials.

Then at the Big Tens, where it actually counted as far as Iowa season goals were concerned. Rychlik and White came through. They combined for 68 points in the 100 and 200 events - more than any other team scored in the two races.

WHITE EARNED his first Big

Ten title in the 100 with a 56.60second clocking. That time was not only good enough for an Iowa record, but also a conference mark.

Only nine-hundreths of a second behind White in the 100 was Rychlik, who placed second for the Hawks. Both times were well below the 57.20-second national-qualifying

The 200 breaststroke was also a strong event for the Hawks as Rychlik earned his second silver finish behind Big Ten champion

Seth Brethscher of Indiana. Rychlik turned in his fastest time ever at 2:03.53 and also qualified for nationals.

Also making the finals for the Hawks in the 200 was White, who placed sixth. The freshman recorded a time that was five seconds faster than any of his previous

"THEY PERFORMED beyond our expectations," Iowa Coach See Hawks, page 12

SOONER ASSISTANT Coach Jim

Humphreys was warned by officials for

unsportsmanlike conduct in a match in-

Quarterfinals

126 - Riley (I) dec. Chris Bell (Wyo), 16-7.

134 - Lewis (I) dec. Dave Goodspeed (Wis),

142 - L. Zalesky (I) dec. Ken Gallagher (UNI),

150 - Trizzino (I) dec. Al Baker (Rhode Is),

volving 142-pounder Andre Metzger.

It's NCAA tourney time for Hawks

It's been in the back of everyone's minds all basketball season. Now, it has finally arrived - the NCAA tourna-

No. 12 Iowa received a bye in the first round of the Midwest Regional. The Hawks meet their first challenge on the tough tournament trail at 12:07 p.m. Sunday in Wichita, Kan. They meet the winner of tonight's 9:38 game between Wichita State and Southern

IOWA HEAD COACH Lute Olson and Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough will be in Wichita tonight, viewing both teams as possible opponents. But Olson said Tuesday he would pick Wichita State (23-6) as a "strong favorite" against Southern University (17-10), which is located in Baton Rouge, La.

The Hawks have a 4-2 series record against Wichita State, winning the last two meetings. Last year, Iowa topped the Shockers at the Roundhouse, 81-62. That was Iowa's first win, however, at the Roundhouse. The Shockers hold a 2-1 edge at home.

Wichita State has been in the spotlight recently for actions off the court, rather than on. In early February, the Shockers' athletic officials were accused of illegal payoffs to players and paying for abortions for players' girlfriends, among other

The NCAA and the Missouri Valley Conference, of which Wichita State is a member, have been conducting investigations into the Shockers' basketball program, but their findings will have no weight on tonight's game or Sunday's.

ADDITIONALLY, Ozell Jones, whose number is 00, will be playing under court order. Last week a discrepancy was found in Jones' high school transcript, and was immediately declared ineligible by Wichita State, the NCAA and the con-

But Jones, a native of Long Beach, Calif., brought about an injunction and expects the restraining order will be continued until the season is completed.

Jones has a 7.8 scoring average and a 7.1 rebounding average. Forward Cliff Levingston leads the team in both scoring and rebounding with 18.1 and 11.1

averages, respectively. "They (Shockers) have anyone who you want to let shoot," Olson warned. 'They have a good shooting front line and quick ballhandlers." He said Wichita State relies basically on a man-to-man defense.

The Shockers' third-year coach, Gene Smithson, has earned recognition with his patented motto: MTXE -

Mental Toughness, Xtra Effort. AS FOR SOUTHERN, the Jaguars earned a berth in the NCAA by winning the Southwestern Athletic Conference title. According to Southern athletic officials, the Jaquars are a "fast-break team who would just love to play LSU at the Superdome." Louisiana State, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, is only 10



Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson watches the shots fall during practice

at the Field House. Guard Alvin Jackson leads the Jaguars with a 21.6 scoring average Center Anthony Bryant tops team rebounding with a 9.3 average.

The playing status of Iowa's Bobby Hansen will not determined until game time Sunday, Olson said earlier this week. Hansen injured his foot last weekend. Center Steve Krafcisin should ready to go full speed Sunday after nursing a swelled left shoulder,

Probable Line-ups

Antoine Carr (6-9) Steve Waite (6-11) Cliff Levingston (6-8) Ozell Jones (6-11) Vince Brookins (6-6) Steve Krafcisin (6-10) C Kevin Boyle (6-6) Kenny Arnold (6-2)

Waite (6-11) Brookins (6-6) Krafcisin (6-10) Boyle (6-6) Arnold (6-2)

Anthony Bryant (6-8) Time and Place - 12:07 p.m. (lowa time). Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita, Kan. Radio — WHO, Des Moines; WQUA, Moline; KKRQ and KCJJ, Iowa City; KHAK and WMT.

David Williams (6-6)

.

WE

Cedar Rapids. Moines; KTIV, Sioux City; WOC, Davenport; KIMT, Mason City. (May be regionally televised by NBC-TV.)

match is critical for Lewis.' quarterfinal round while taking the Gable feels confident about his team's chances. "We have a good "I don't think he's worried about his Cyclones have lost 126-pounder John team lead Thursday at the NCAA injury. It's just a matter if he wrestles chance. We just have to wrestle well." championship at Princeton University. One of the tournament's biggest up-Trailing the Hawkeyes in the team Iowa State Head Caoch Harold race was cross-state rival Iowa State. sets came at 142 pounds. Iowa State's 118 — John Hartupee (CenMich) pinned Davis The Cyclones advanced seven (1), 1:57.

"THE MATCH is critical." Iowa

Head Coach Dan Gable said. "I don't

know about the team title. But the

Nichols felt much like Gable.

"It will be a critical match," Nichols said. "I don't know if the Lewis injury will have an effect on Jim. He will just go out and wrestle.

'We still havea chance," Nichols head meeting today. That comes at 134 said, "Tomorrow will tell the story." pounds. Iowa's defending national champion, Randy Lewis, will face Iowa freshman 118-pounder Barry Davis was hoping to make the quarter-finals against Iowa State's Mike The Match could be a highly Picozzi, but he lost by fall to John Haremotional one for Lewis. The last time tupee of Central Michigan in one the two met, Gibbons won as Lewis

minute, 52 seconds.

lowa advances eight at NCAAs "Barry hung on through a roll situation," Gable said. "He just got excited in the move. He should have let go."

ALL TEN of Iowa's wrestlers are still alive in the tournament. Iowa State has nine wrestlers left. The

Dave Brown lost 10-9 to Shawn White of Michigan State. If White does not win his quarterfinal match against Gary Siegel, Brown will be eliminated from

the tournament. Nichols blamed Brown's loss on of-

"It was just a plain goof on the referee's part," Nichols said.

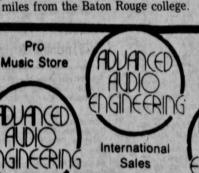
Oklahoma has suffered three key losses in the tournament. Derek Glenn at 126, along with 177-pounder Jim Hall and 190-pounder Edcar Thomas all lost

158 - J. Zalesky (I) dec. Mike Moyer (Westchester), 7-3. 167 - DeAnna (I) dec. Steve Foley (MichSt),

177 - E. Banach (I) dec. Dennis McCormick (E. III), 24-4. Banach (I) dec. Mike Rotunda (Syracuse), 24-6.

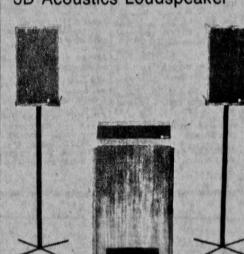


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Suicide and Joy

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

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