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## Regents: Regents hike dorm rates 9.9\%

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UI Faculty Senate; Howard Laster. deanty of tenate; Howard
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Liberal Arts; two student government represestatives
Charles Swisher, president of the Charles Swisher, president of the
Staff Councili; and alumni.
PETERSEN and Leodis Davis, Yaculty Senate president, will be
ex officio members of the committee. Ron Allen, UI law
professor, will replace Davis on professor
May 1.
before the regents' reporters before the regents' meeting,
Boyd said his decision to accept the museum position has been in the works for about a month. lor me," he said. But Boyd adde
that he decided to accept the position as a challenge.
"Im interested in life and that museum is about life," he said. Boyd said that during the
remainder of his continue to fight for the regents' see Boyd, page 6

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Senate passes school aid bill; now up to Ray

## By Mark Noblin United Press Internation

DES MOINES - Gov. Robert Ray
will sign into law a soz22 million school
aid bill sent to him by the Iowa Senate, aid bill sent to him by
an aide said Thursday. David OMan, Ray's administrative
assistant, said there is no question the 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 The governor's action will come as
soon as posisle e-probably yn the next
couple of weeks - Oman said. couple of weeks - Oman said.
Senators spent more than eight hours
debating the bill on Wednesday and debauing the bill on Wednescay and
Thursday, even thoug 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 nilion more than the schools received
Gov. Robert Ray 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 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 many as 2,000 lowa 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 schod st hit.
harde. When
out lay teachers off and you When you lay teachers off and you
increase class sizes, you do not keep up
the quality of edtcation - the the quality of education - that is an
impossibility," said Sen. Ted Anderimpossibint,
son, D .Waterioo.
"To vote for this bill is a step
backward for education in the state of backward for education in the state of
Iowa," Senate Minority Leader Lowell Iowa, Senate Minority Lead
Junkins of Montrose said.
SENATE EDUCATION Chairman
Arthur Gratias, who handled the bill on Arthur Gratias, who handled the bill on
the floor, said he would have preferred to give the scho.
just isnt there.
Gratias said. while some cuts will be
harmful to teachers, harmful to teachers, he does not
believe the quality of education believe the quality of education
received by the pupils of the state will received by reduced.
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.i. be greaty redace. "I do not apologize for this education
bill," Gratias said. "TTeachers ought to
be on the bottom of the list of priorities

not on the top."
The Senate debate on the bill often
troke down into bickering over the broke down into bickering over the
Repubicicans refusal to support any
amendments to the bill. amendments to the bill.
Senate Majority L Senate Majority Leader Calvin
Hutman had siad he did not want to Hultman had said he did not want to
send the bill back to the House for fear
major changes woid be mater major changes would be made in it the
second time around. HE SAID any successful attempts to
add funds to the bill would make add funds to the bill would make a tax
increase inevitable.
The The two Republicans joining all 2
Democrats in opposing the measure
tere Lucas DeKoter were Lucas DeKoster of Hull and
David Readinger of Urbandale. avid Readinger of Urbandale.
Only one Republican senator, proprestitions chairman John Murray of
Ames, offered an amendment Ames, offered an amendment to the
bill Murray proposed allowing local iil. Murray proposed allowing local
school boords to raise taxes without 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 distrisicts to approve a one-year income surtax to
make up for the budget reductions. Democrats argued that provision is
useless because it is unlikely yoter seless because it is unlikely voter will approve tax increases
In addition, they said i In addition, they said if increases
were voted in some districts and not in
others, the result would be an ine-
quality of education funding

## School district to get less than expected

## By Cherann Davideon Staft Writer <br> ees for books and to charge a par-

The Iowa City Community School District will receive half of a promised
increase in state aid as a result of a bill increase Tn state aida as a result of a bill 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 $\$ 1,127,000$ 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 million ess than state sc
expected for fiscal 1982.
In effort to offset a possible school
district deficit, officiess hate
district deficit, officials have sent ter-
mination notices to 52 teachers and i mination notices to 52 teachers and 1
school nurse. The School Board also
ticipation fee for athletics, , music and
ebate. The district will also cut school upply purchases by $\$ 275,000$. THE SCHOOL aid bill allows dis the difference between promised state aid and the amount the district will acually receive. In the lowa City area, 3612,000 in an income surtax, Palmer said.
Sen. Art Small, D-Johnson County, aid he opposed the bill because taxpayers will $n$
nerease.
"I don't se "I don't see anybody using the in-
"me tax surcharge," Small said. "It e, small sal. 6

## Briefly

## Soviet move would be met

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Any attempt by the 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 said Thursday.
Gen. David J
Gen. Dea power and fold a Senate subcommitSoviet 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

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. import disruptions at present largely becous our contingency plans are not well developeded,"
the General Acounting Office

## Gas deregulation planned

 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy Secretary with "cautious haste" toward deregulation of natural gas prices.Edwards told the Senate Energy Committee deregulation would take several months to Edwards also said Americans can areat gasoline prices to level off, but
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 aborive coup.
An announcement said Gen. Alfonso An announcement said Gen. Alfonso
Aramda, long-time adviser to King Juan
Carlos, would be tried on charges of rebellion Carlos, would be tried on charges of rebellion
along with Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, the

## Quoted...

Soon, 'lll be wearing ties with two
-UI President Willard Boyd, responding remarks about the Hawkeye black and gold tite 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 ciences Building. Youth Orchestra will give a
The olowa city Y
anidren's concert at $1: 30$ pm. Min Justice: Biblical and or Human, a symposium by Tr. Lewis Smedes will be
Union Princeton Room Union Princeton Room. Woman's Evidence will be presented at $4: 15$ p.m. in Room 210 , College of
Law. wine and cheese social sponsored by A wine Campus Ministry will be A the Uper Room of Old Brick.
A pledger class recital br phi Mu Alpha will be
presented at $4: 30$ p.m. in Room 1077, Music presented at $4: 30$ p.m. in Room 1077, Music
Building
A recital by Sara Bagge, violin, Janice Saftir, A recital by Sara Bagge, violin, Janice Satirir,
pano, and william Capps, violoncello, will be given A $4: 3$ p.m. in Harper Hall.
A recital by Tracy
Bdelia, violin, and Joseph
Aliano, will be presented at $6: 30$ p.m. in Adam , pian
Harper Hall. Materialism: Excess or Progress? will be
ponsored by the Bahai' Club at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Suliclde and Joy. will be discussed by Dr.Lewis
smedes at $7: 30$ p.m. in Lecture Room I, Physics Buildilig.
Folk dancing sponsored by the Ul Folk Dance
Club will be held at $7: 30$ p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Folk dancing sponsored by the Ul Foik Dance
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p.m. in Harper Hall.
Saturday Events
A nature hike sponsored by Free Environment
will take place at $9: 30$ a.m. Meet in the Upper A Cum of Old Brich
A Cuban refuge Ae Pan-Americane Leaguue of lowa Cityy will be belid street 10 and lo. to 2 A. p.m. The Atro-Americen studioe Graduato student
Association will meet at $2: 30$ p.m. at 303 Melos A Avercusasion recital by Allen Otte, James Culley and William Youhass will be given at $3: 15 \mathrm{p}$.m. in
Harper Hall. A recital faaturing Karen Lichti, mezz
will be held at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall. Conter for Now Music will present

## Sunday Events

A nature walk sponsored by Free Environmen
will be held at Lake McBride at 1 p.m. Call Fre Anvir viollin recitatil by up Monique Odell will be given al
1:30 Juggolers Workshop meets at 2 p.m. at the east UI Muesum or Arr, hald changed hours for the club will meet at $2: 30$ p.m. Voting will take place al p.m. The Purchase party will be will t $3: 30$ p.m.
The lowa City Youth orche The lowa City Youth Orchestra will giv
concert at 4 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall concert at 4 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
Music by American composers will pertormed by
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$A$ violin rocital by Arthur Pral ertormed at 8 p .m. . in Harper Congrese Watch
Grant Wood Room.

City offers 9 percent raise; firefighters demand more

Iowa City offered city firefighters a 9 percent ing an arbitration hearing Thursday.
The city's offer was The city's offer was 4 percent higher than the
proposal it made to firefighers proposal last made to firefighters in a fact-finding
hearing last month. The union is asking for a 129 percent across-the-board increase.
In addition to the 9 percent salary offer, the city In addition to the 9 percent salary offer, the city
wants to delete a provision for a cost-of-living pay in wants to delete a provision'
crease in the costorf-iriving pay in salaries are negotiated each year, according to lowa City negotiator Steven Rynecki.
The arbitration hearing The arbitration hearing was scheduled after the
Iowa City Council rejected recommendation made last month. That repor 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, III., said he will decide by March 31 which ofGrove, $\begin{aligned} & \text { fill become the contract - the city's, the union's }\end{aligned}$
or the fact-finder's.
Rynecki said Thursday the 12.9 percent raise is not Rynecki said Thursday the 12.9 percent raise is not
justified because only firefighters in two other Iowa
cities - Dubuque and Sioux City cities - Dubuque and Sioux City - are paid more.
Rynecki also objected to a fact-finder's contention Rynecki also objected to a fact-finder's sontention
that firefighters should receive the 12.9 percent inthat firetighters shouls receive the 12.9 percent in
crease to keep their salaries comparable with those of lowa City police officers. "The rationale used is totally inappropriate,
Rynecki said. Firefighters and Rynecki said. Firefighters and police officers res
pond to different types of calls and have different

## Board okays 25 percent hike

 in county ambulance charges By Ann MittmeStaft Writer
The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thurs day approved a 25 percent increase in county am
buluty buiance service rates.
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 $\$ 2$. per-mile fee - an increase of 50 cents. The ambulance service's operating costs and
medical supply costs 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 a ambulance out of the garage," Donnelly said, adding
that higher staft salaries have med that higher staff salaries have made a rate increase
necessary
In other business Thursday, the board listened to In other business Thursday, the board listened to Public Library and Youth Homes.
LIBRARY Director Lolly Eggers asked the boar for $\$ 59,000$ for the library's operating budget and
$\$ 10,650$ for building costs. Eggers said the $\$ 10$ $\$ 10,650$ for building costs. Eggers said the $\$ 10,650$
would be a "constant" fee, but the operating budge would be a "constant" fee, but the operating budge
could change, depending on personnel or equipmen acquisitions in the next few years. In fiscal 1982 , lowa 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
black children. black children.
Lawmakers also adopted a resolution setting
March 16 as a day to honor Vietnam War veterans Mard creating an official symbol in "memory of those
americans who are 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 propriations Committee to draft a bill donating propriations
$\$ 20,000$ to the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services in
yestigative vestigative fund. The resolution was sponsored by 13
Demerats Democrats.
"I know many things in this state need money and
we are not loaded at this time," said Rep. Ned we are not loaded at this ume, said Rep. Ned
Chiodo, DDes Moines. "I think it's an expression of
D.D. sympathy, compassion and suppor an lon then
token."
"The cost of the investigation has climbed to well over $\$ 1$ million and is continuing at a rate in excess
of of $\$ 140,000$ per month," the resolution said, adding
there have been additional costs for workshops and other informational meetings for Atlanta parents and children.
"Iowans share both the grief and concern of the
people of Atlanta for the safety and welfare of their people of Atlanta for the safety and welfare of their
chilidren and their hopes that law and justice will children and their hopes
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


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ROTC
couldn't be more fun than four-leaf clovers! (but close

FIREFIGHTERS currently are paid $\$ 13,613$ to $\$ 20,290$, depending on length of service in each department.
Firefighter David Loney said the salaries for
firefighters and police officers should be comrrefighters and police officers should be com-
parable. "We're both public safety; we're covered by the same pension laws," Loney said.
Union President Nathan Hopkins said the firefighters should be paid more than ifresighters in
other cities. "My justification for it would be the other cities. "My justification for it would be that
we're getting assigned extra duties; we're getting we re getting assigned extra duties; w' re gettin
better training; we're providing better service to the citizens," Hopkins said.
"I think I've got just as much right to be the highest-paid firefigg
que," he added.
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Hopkins said firefighters will perform additiona Hopkins said firefighters will perform additional
duties because the council has directed firefighters to conduct housing inspections in fiscal 1982 in an e ort to reduce city spending. Firefighters also take
on an extra duty by responding to first-aid calls, he on an ex
said. 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 of ofss Iowa Cowee on the total costs
Rosemary Vitosh said the firef ighters' offer wirector Rosemary Vitosh said the firefighters' offer will cost
13.9 percent more than last year's contract, while 3.9 percent more than last year's contract,
the city's offer will cost 10.2 percent more.
Firefigher Der Firefighter Dale Miller said the union's offer will st 11.9 percent more than last tear's contract, and
at the city's offer would cost 8.7 percent more. The people in Iowa City who voted for the library should be penalized, not the (county's) rural resi-
dents, Donnelly said. SUPERVISOR Don Sehr responded, "We can af ford it this year, but past that we just don't know,"
Representatives of Youth Homes asked that $\$ 4,000$ he added to its $\$ 5,000$ request, which the supervisors approved Feb. 25 . 25 . heved 75 children in the past year,"
id Youth said Youth homes Secretary Ruth Bonfiglio. "If we
could maintain the $\$ 9,000$ budget, it would be wo reciated."
The organization has homes in lity The organization has homes in Iowa City on
Ronalds and Washington streets. The Washington
Street home "is self-supporting and pays for part of Street home "is ssilf-supportiting 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 vie. The cost per child per year is $\$ 220$ if we are
allowed the $\$ 9,000$. This is less than it costs to put a
kid on a foothall field." kid on a football field."
In addition, a representative of the Mid-Eastern
Council on Alcoholism asked the board for an adCouncil on Alcoholism asked the board for an adthe council on Feb. 25. No vote was taken on the
request.

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| English-Philosophy | $9-5$ | Law Building | $9-5$ |

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Senate will use coin flip to decide tied elections


| senate election ballot was unnously tabled for an indefinite od. <br> athy Tobin, senate vice president, in her executive report that she attended the state Board of ents meeting Thursday and gave a ech on behalf of the senate on d's resignation. <br> HE SAID that senate and Collegiate ociation Council executives will t today with members of a screencommittee that will present a list UI presidential candidates to the nts this summer <br> executives will find out how y students will be allowed on the ening committee so that student nbers, she said. <br> obin said she may request that at two voting student represenves and two non-voting students the committee. But she said the is "tentative," <br> he senate meeting adjourned after Ralph Adams presented a movie Black American history and dams <br> dams said the film was presented the senate in response to Bijou's wing of Superfly. "We wanted to $w$ the senate why there were comints to Superfly," Adams said. |
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## CANER FOR NEW MUSIC

## West Music Company INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE <br> at both West Music locations

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## Senate endorsement

The Daily lowan editorial board endorses Tim Dickson for UI
Student Senate president and Sheldon Schur for senate vice presiStudent Senate president and Sheldon Schur for senate vice president.
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 candidates.
The senate is composed of 28 representatives, with varying interest in senate, willingness to work and knowledge of student government issues. Leadership from the executives is essential if the senate is to accomplish anything.
whom a slate proposes as its leaders
The slates differ sharply in their
ment. 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 The a
The emphasis now must be on services to students. As the UT's
budget is cut, senate will have to fight for continued funding of budget is cut, senate will have to fight for continued funding of
programs important to the student body. As the cost of fuel inprograms important to the student body. As the cost of fuel in-
creases, 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 ad-
ministrators 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 legislators for higher faculty salaries. He has registered as a loblegislators tor higher taculty salaries. He has registered as a
byist 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 supjustified. New Wave supports the plan; the People
port it if it did not take advantage of students.
port 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 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 that they fight for their political concerns.
that they fight for their political concerns. Martha Carter of the People slate have been particularly in Martha Carter of the People slate, have been particularly im-
pressive. 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 Catálano, 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 s
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 of ficials 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 hat 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 dif-
ference. While the president needs the support of Congress to ference. While the president needs the suppor
achieve his goals, he is a very strong catalyst. achieve his goals, he is a very strong catalyst. AFL-Ci 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
Staff Writer

The Daily lowan


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## Viewpoints



## Why we endorse candidates

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| Daily Iowan editorial board is endorsing candidates for UI Student Senate. |  |  | formed opinion - but nothing more We hope students will study the |
|  |  | the start, we are familiar with the problems and the proposed solutions. | criteria we used to measure the candidates, then draw their own conclu. |
| ing 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 |  | And having met the candidates - the editorial board interviewed representatives of each slate and the DI spon- | sions. Most of all, we hope they will then go out and cast an informed vote. |
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## Aid to Salvadoran gov't criticized

To the editor:
In
I find it incredible that our



## One-act plays are way to escape

| By Tom Grave |
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| staff Writer |



## for the Academy Awards



 "Tm exploring the Houdini myth," ple he doesn't like in places from which for the semester, and faculty designer
the palawright said "He was the even Houdini would have trouble Terry McClellan have given the play a
greatest magician who ever lived, but escaping. greatest magician who ever lived, but escaping.
Director Phil Bosakowski describes and
he was also a person."
 trated on blending two types of illu- a member of the Moral Majority, an
sion; theatrical and magical. "The alcholic who has divenski said.
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Wever $\begin{array}{lll}\text { challenge is, how did he really do it and } \\ \text { how can we do it?", she said. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { suicide and to the kitchen, and who } \\ \text { owns a magazine, a university, and a } \\ \text { Ronk of the Beast will be performed at }\end{array} \\ 8 \text { and } 11 \text { tonight and } 8 \text { p.m. Saturday }\end{array}$ COFFEY'S PLAY takes place in $\begin{aligned} & \text { rocket ship,.", } \\ & \text { The rest of the cast includes Pat }\end{aligned}$

## from campus bookstore

 Penthouse and hustier magaines fom
boffensive because they found the magazines
oThe people opposed having them in the bookstore, "The people opposed having them in the bookstore,
not tecause they are dirty books, but because they, not because they are diry books, bit because hey,",
are magazines that are degrading to women.,
second-year student Betsy Tomlinson said Thursday The bookstore is run by a cooperative to which
almost every student joins for a $\$ 10$ membership fee almost every student joins for a s 10 membership fee
that entites them to a say in how the store is run.
Until recently, few students took an active role in Until recently, few students took an active role in
voting on the store's management. But a record voting on the store's management. But a record
crowd turned out when the issue of Playboy surfaced 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 magazinse be censored or banned from being printed,
they are "just trying to get people to understand they are "just trying to get people to understand
what it means to us as women to have to face this" what it means to us as women to have to face this"
when they go in the bookstore.
The campaign gathered momentum when the The campaign gathered momentum when the
National Lawyers Guild and the Women's Caucus, which includes women affiliated with the law school,
joined the fight, said Tomlin.
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| By Eric Grevstad Staff Writer |  |
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| People who know James Bond only from the movies, especially Roger |  |
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| Moore's recent combinations of Satur |  |
| disservice to the books. Ian Fleming's |  |
| Bond was an authentic Cold War spy working at a civil servant's pay for a |  |
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| - the white knight the Magnificent 007. |  |
| But there is one exception: From |  |
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| Russia, with Love (1963), the second of the Bond series, described by Miam |  |
| the Bond series, described by Miami Herald reviewer Bill Cosford as "the |  |
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| Films <br> Fleming's best, involving not a plot to rule the world, but Russians and the British battling over a code machine. <br> 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 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 |
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## Film peeks inside miners' lives

| Staff Writer <br> The Academy Award-winning documentary of 1975, Harlan County, USA, captures the intellect and the heart. <br> 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. <br> 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. The characters in Harlan County, |
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'Blue Collar' shows dark underbelly of life

By Craig Wyrick
Staft Writer



'Dressed to Kill' is stolen show

After Director Brian De Palma's Dressed to Kill is
shown this weekend, another group besides the
Wo shown this weekend, another group besides the
Women's Resorce and Action center may protest
the film: the little-known Student Loyalists against 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 Northwest, Frenzy and
Dressed to Kill This is.ne no reason to complain
Mel Brooks did it in High Anxiety for the inside laughs. But Dressed to Kill allegedly takes itsel 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 Ul faculty members open public forum The Old Brick Forum, a series of public discus-
sions on current issues, begins this weekend with
WWhe talk by Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the UI English Department, and Clarence Andrews, a
Laik faculty member in the UI School of Journalism. The
discussion, to which listeners are invited to condiscussion, to which listeners are invited to con-
tribute, is at 3 p.m. Sunday in Old Brick, at the corner of Market and Clinton streets.
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clude:
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Should America Signifienty Power Production in the future?,", a debate between
Paul Barcus, assis ant dean Paul Barcus, assistant dean of engineering at Iowa
State University, and Skip Lainner, director of the Citizens' ${ }^{\prime}$
March 29.
-"Can We Save Farmland Today for Food Tomorrow? a discussion by John Timmons, economics professor at
Mclaughin. vice-chairman of the Iowa Land
Preservation Commission. 3 p.m. April 12 Preservation Commission. 3 p.m. April 12.
"America's Railroad System: Alternatives in the
'ons." a talk by C. Phillip Baumel, economics 8 as. a laik by C. Philipip Baum
professor at ISU. 3 p.m. Aprill 26 .
The forum has been modeled after other public dis
cussions such as the National Town Meeting cussions such as the National Town Meeting in
Washington, D.C. The series is sponsored by the Friends of Old Brick, the Iowa Humanities Board

UI given award for film
The lowa Humanities Board awarded the U
ss1,74 for a film, "Folk Music and Folklife in Southeast Iowa." The project director is Dr. Harry
Oster

Films
cinematic techniques and flowing camerawork. He
must thave taken Hitcheock's off-hand remark about 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 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 th
yardstick, what has it won? yardstick, what has it won?
Dressed to Kill will be sho
Dressed to Kill will be shown at $9: 30$ tonight. 7 :
p.m. Saturday and $7: 30$ p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

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## Women prepare for AIAW meet


Bruce Jenner once said, "If there's anything for sure in competitive
athletics, it's that nothing is ever for sure.". Wh wemen's track team can The Iowa women's track team can
probably relate to Jenner's sentiments, proabiby relate to Jenner's sentiments,
making last-minute preparations for making last-minute preparations for
the 1981 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national indoor
meet this weekend. neet this weekend.
Sprinter Cristy snocked out of the 800-meter relay hanks to a case of appendicitis. Dickerson, joining Diane Steinhart, Mary Knoblauch and Kelly Owens in
the event.
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"LAST SUNDAY, Nan told me she
felt very good, and when she feels good, sery good, usually runs well," Hassard
said. "She's better prepared now the said, "She's better prepared now than
she was for Big Tens." she was for Big Tens."
If the Big Tens were
If the Big Tens were any indication
of Doak's readiness, think of the
possibilities Doak possibilities. Doak won the conference
crown in the 5000 last rown in the 5,000 last month. As for te leam tite, Hassard ex-
pects Nebraska to have the best shot.
Wisconsin Wisconsin, Texas-EI Paso, Kentucky
and Olkaoma should also be top con-
tenders. "If we

## Students fail to purchase all tickets Nomants



| ets to Sunday's game, with 40 of those dents were allowed to buy one ticket. <br> HE FIRST 40 names chosen were fied Monday, and the alternates were ed after that. The students had until Thursday to buy their ticket. We just ran out of time for getting the problem of getting the names processed getting things done on deadline. he students will need to show proper na in order to pick their ticket up. This |
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## lowa tennis, a team concept






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team sport, observe members of the team sport, observe members of he low
women's team during a meet. They'll show
you a thing. or two about team spirit you a thing, or two about team spirit.
The team elements were very much in The team elements were very much in
evidence last weekend at lowa's two meets in Columbia, Mo.
FFeceit. Tennis is just like any other team
sport. The players practice with others at sport. The players practice with others at
their revel of skill. They learn from their
teammates, and visa versa.
Carney returns to lowa tennis line-up
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Jausovec enters quaterfinals DALLAS (UPI) - Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia
defeated Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., $6,3,6-1$,
Thurd defeated Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., $6-3,6-1$,
Thursday to enter the quarterfinals of the $\$ 200,000$
Dallas stop on the women's pro tennis tour.


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The University of lowa 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 $\$ 500^{\circ 0}$ 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.





## By Steve Batterson Staft Writer

With a chance to put a little icing on an already
well-frosted cake, the towa men's gymnastics team well-frosted cake, ue
travels to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend for the Ten championships.
The Hawks have already wrapped up a $10-4$ dual 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 owa - have been scoring in the 270-point range all the 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 range if we've got at thot Ohio State has been the only Big Ten team to score more than 270 this season, though the Hawks scored
270.5 in an intersquad meet last weekend. Dunn aid he doesn't think the title is out of reach. "But ead be pleased to get by one
The Hawks have no injury problems and Dunn said hat could be to lowa's advantage. "We've been
really careful not to let anyone get inured in prac-
Dunn is very optimistic, and said "We're going to ring home a lot of medals "Dunn is also optimistre qualifying his gymnasts into Saturday nights
tinals. "We really have a lot of people who have a good shot at the finals, if they hit.
IN THE FLOOR exercise, Dunn said Chuck

## Hawks

Glenn Patton said. "We were very pleased, es-
pecially since we outscored Indiana $68-56$ in the two events,",
While Patton knew Rychlik was a much better swimmer once he had rested and tapered, he had no 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 poin
total. "The hard work at the beginning of the season
really drained me," White said. "It made me so bad really drained me," White seid. "Ing made me so bad
that I couldn't swim. But I knew when I toped, that couldn sonnanas."
white said the coaches told him he would 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 wore hints to let the freshman know they were worried.
So what happened once the Hawss 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
sill has far to go. 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 lawks will travel to Austin, Texas, for the NCAA meet with Iowa State in the Field House Pool at 3
p.m. No team scores will be kept but swimers will

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# Sports 


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By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports
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You would have had a hard time
convincing anyone at last weekend's
Big Ten swimming and diving
championsinip that the Iowa
coaching staff one 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
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## lowa advances eight at NCAAs

| By Jay Chistensen |  |  |
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|  | ritical," | in the move. He shes |
|  | Head Coach Dan Gable said. "I don't | ALL TEN of Iowa's |
|  | out the team title. | still alive in the tourname |
| quarterfinal round while taking the | ch is critical for Lewis. | State has nine wrestlers left. The |
| $m$ lead Thursday at the NCAA | don't think he's worried | Cyclones have lost 126 -pounder John |
| mpionship at Princeton University. | inj | Thorn. |
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| ce was cross-state rival Iowa State. | Iowa State Head Caoch Ha | sets c |
| e Cyclones adyanced seven | Nichols felt much like Gable. | Dave Br |
| estlers into the quarterfinals. Iow | "It will be a critical match," Nichols | Mi |
| ds a slim $3^{1 / 2}$ point lead over Iowa | said "I don't know if the | his quart |
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| head meeting today. That comes at 13 | Ill have |  |
| ending nation | said. "Tomorrow will tell the story." |  |
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 for Hawks
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minds all basketabll season. Now, it
has finally arrived - the NCA torn has final
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first first round of the Midwest Regional.
The Hawks meet their firist challenge
on the tough tournament trail at 12:07
p.m. Sunday in Wichita, Kan. They
meet the winner of tonights 938 game meet the winner of tonight's $9: 38$ game
between Wichita State and Southern University.
IOWA HEAD COACH Lute Olson and
Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough will Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough will
be in Wichita tonight, viewing both
teams as possibe opponents.
said Tolos Tuessan
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Strong favorite" State (23.6) as a "strong favorite
against Southern University $(77-10)$
which is located in Baton Rouge, La agains is located in Baton Rouge, La.
whiche Hawks have a 4 series recor
against Wichita State, winning the las
two meetings.
 That was Iowa's first win, however, a
the Roundolouse. 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 court, rather than on. In early
February, the Shockers' athelitiof of
ficials were accused of illegal payoffs
to players and paying for abortions for
plowers' to players and paying for abortions for
players' girlfriends, among other
things.
The NCAA and the Missouri Valley The NCAA and the Missouri Valley
Conference, of which Wicsita State is a
member, have been conducting in Conference, of which Wichita State is a
member. have been conductig in-
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ball program, but their findings will
have no weight on tonight's game or ball prog
have no
Sunday's.
ADDITIONALLY, Ozell Jones,
whose number is 00 , will be playing un-
whose number is 00 , will be playing un-
der court order. Last week a dis-
crepancy was found in Jones' high
school transcript, and was immediately declared ineligible by
Wichita State, the NCAA and the con
Wichita State, the NCAA and the con-
ference.
But Jones, a native of Long Beach
Berence.
Bunes, a native of Long Beach,
Caif., brought about an injunction and
expects the restraining order will be
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pleed.
Jones has a 7.8 scoring average and a
7.1 rebounding average. Forward Cliff



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