

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 16, 1981

## Wrestlers win, cagers lose at NCAAs

### Wrestlers take fourth in a row

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. — It's become a routine. Almost like drinking coffee, taking aspirin for a headache or washing your face. The only yearly event that can match such reliability is the coming of Asian flu.

But once again, for the fourth straight year, and sixth time in the last

seven years, the Iowa wrestling team won the national title. In doing so, the Hawkeys bested their own record for most points scored in the tournament. Iowa's 129.75 points were 6.25 more than their 1976 total.

But even in victory there was defeat. Iowa sent five wrestlers into the finals but came away with only two champions. Some may call it greed, but others, like Iowa's Head Coach Dan Gable, will term it disappointment after a superbly wrestled tournament.

"It takes a lot off us winning," Gable said. "It might be called greed, but I hate to see our kids not wrestle up to their potential. We had two seniors,

Scott Trizzino and Mike DeAnna, who didn't win. But they will be better people in the long run."

TRIZZINO, the team's 150-pounder, lost a 10-5 decision to Iowa State's Natt Carr. DeAnna, the 167-pounder, was beat by Oklahoma's Mark Schlutz, 10-4.

Another Sooner wrestler, Andre Metzger at 142 pounds, scored a 10-6 victory over Iowa's Lennie Zalesky. For a while, it looked like no one would take the victory stand for the team champions.

But enter the nearby Port Jervis, N.Y., twins, Ed and Lou Banach. The twins were winners by pins, and Iowa

see **Wrestlers**, page 12

### Lead lost in second half

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

WICHITA, Kan. — Iowa basketball fans had their bags packed and ready to go to New Orleans at halftime Sunday. Then, Toledo-part 2 struck.

Iowa supporters making the trek south to the Henry Levitt Arena left in a daze amazed at Sunday's turn of events. The Hawks blew a 15-point

halftime lead and lost in the final five seconds to Wichita State 60-56. Iowa was seeded third in the Midwest.

Two years ago the Hawks were upset by Toledo of Ohio in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Like Sunday, Iowa also held a comfortable lead at intermission only to lose to an accurate Toledo shot at the final buzzer.

Had Iowa Coach Lute Olson realized before Sunday's game that it would be a replay of Toledo, he may have stayed in bed. Unfortunately, he had no crystal ball to warn him of his team's fate.

MISTAKES ranging from bad passes

to untimely fouls to illegal timeouts spelled Iowa's doom in the final 20 minutes. After two quick lay-ups by Iowa's Steve Kraficisin in the opening minutes of the second period, the Hawks lapsed into an eight minute, 49-second scoring drought. Meanwhile the Shockers picked up momentum and calmly came back to tie the game 40-40 with 10:04 left.

The Hawks maintained a slim lead, and finally went into the four-corner stall with 1:42 left. But Kevin Boyle was called for a three-second lane violation, giving Wichita State the ball.

A player control foul, however, was

see **Shockers**, page 12

## Senate slates tell funding priorities

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

The slate that wins a majority of seats in Tuesday's UI Student Senate election will largely control the distribution of roughly \$140,000 to more than 45 student groups in the new senate session.

The New Wave coalition has said its liberal political philosophy will guide its senate funding decisions. The Progressive party wants to keep politics out of student group funding.

The difference in philosophy could make a difference to student groups seeking money.

The New Wave coalition, making a second run at the senate after winning eight seats in 1980, and The People slate would give funding priority to student groups that serve "human needs and human rights," said Sen. Scott Kiser, a New Wave off-campus candidate.

NEW WAVE and The People candidates, who have announced an alliance and hold similar views on the budget, would give funding priority to student groups that promote minority cultures or serve minority students like the Black Student Union and Black Genesis Troupe, said LaVance "Skip" Henderson, one of The People's at-large senate candidates. "Minority groups are our number one priority."

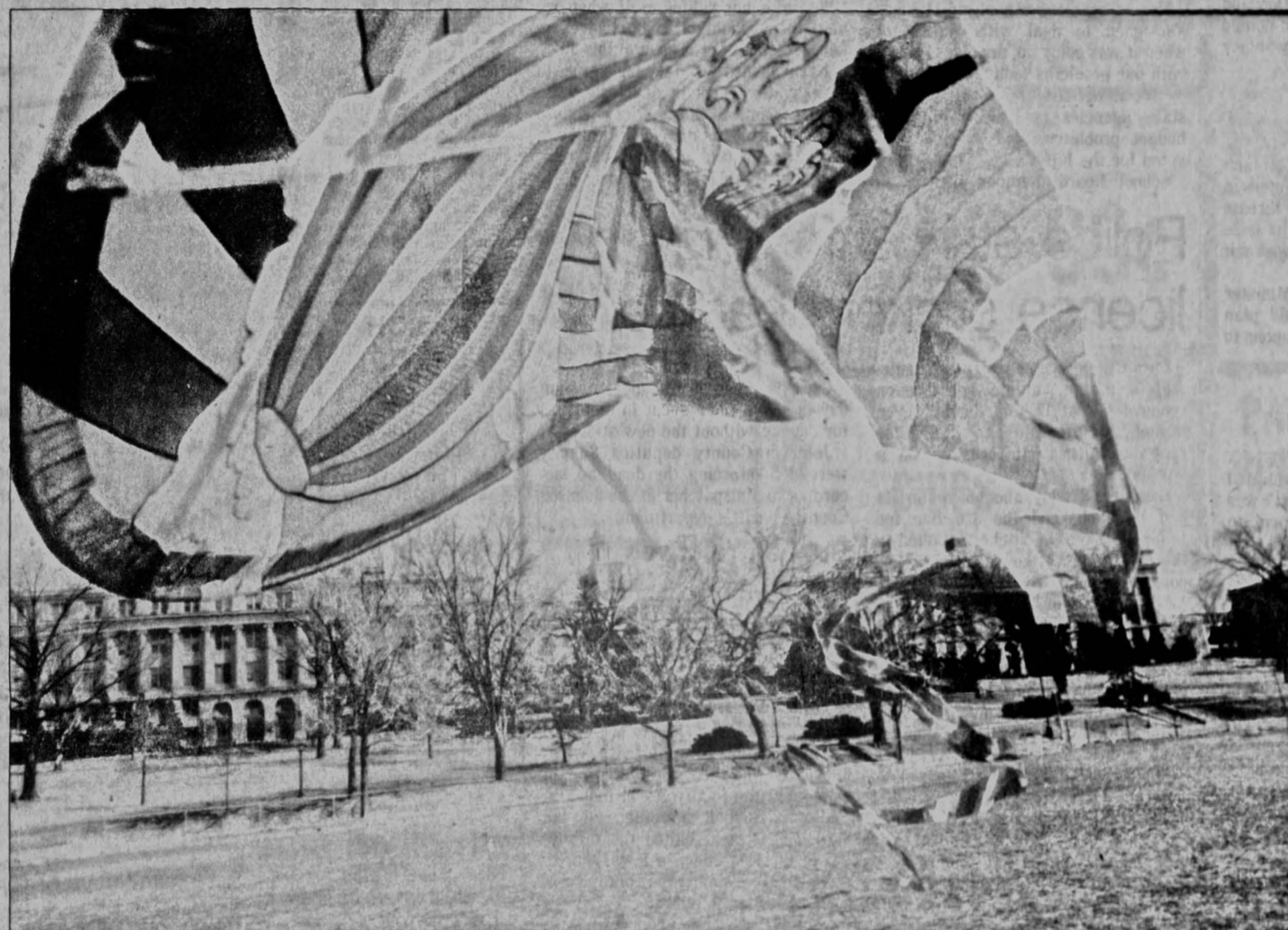
Student groups that may be affected by cuts in local, state and federal funding would be the next on the list, Kiser said.

But the New Wave priority funding system does not mean that other student groups will not receive funds, he said. Although recreational groups "will not have as high as a priority," they would receive funds because the senate should have enough money to help all student groups requesting money.

NEW WAVE senators will aid politically liberal groups, Kiser said. "We have got to be political so we don't get bumped off by the 'Right.' We have to improve students' education and attitudes."

Progressive shuns the funding of "special interests," promising "a fair and balanced" distribution of senate funds regardless of a group's political

see **Budget**, page 3



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### Kite weather

Nancy Jeffers and her oriental-style kite encountered perfect conditions for aviation on the recreation field near the Union Sunday. Temperatures soared

to a high in the 60s while March winds blew. Everyone can expect more kite-flying weather today with highs expected to be in the mid- to upper 50s.

## 150-175 protest 'Dressed to Kill'

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Picketers quietly protested the controversial Bijou showing of *Dressed to Kill* in the Union Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Between 150 and 175 men and women surrounded the box office and Union entrances and lined Union halls a half-hour before each performance and remained until after the movie started.

*Dressed to Kill* and several other Bijou films have come under fire by women's and minority groups for portraying minority stereotypes and violence against women.

No trouble was reported on any of the three nights. The picketers carried signs but remained quiet as Bijou customers purchased tickets to the movie.

Union night coordinator John Hemingway said he was happy with the

cooperation of the demonstrators. "They have a good point and they made it the way I'd like to see it made," he said. "They have been extremely cooperative. It went very smoothly."

PROTESTERS remained silent during the protest, but leaflets stating their position were handed out before the movie.

During a press conference Friday afternoon, Diana Miller Jones of the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women, said: "*Dressed to Kill* presents the killing of women as entertainment and art, reinforces stereotypes about women, promotes violence against women and contributes to media corporation profits from violence against women."

"For these reasons, concerned groups and individuals have chosen to exercise their right to dissent in the

form of public protest."

The women stressed the fact that they did not want to violate First Amendment rights or to scare people away from the film.

"Our purpose is that people leave because of information, not intimidation," said Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"WE DON'T VIEW this as a violation of the First Amendment," Jones said. "We are protesting rather than asking to censor" the film.

The effect the protest had on ticket sales is unclear. Hemingway said 379 tickets were sold by show time Friday night. On Saturday, about 230 were sold, and only 180 tickets were sold Sunday.

Friday's sales, Hemingway said, may have been slightly under average, but he wasn't sure whether it could be attributed to the protest.

"It may be a little low. We can handle 600," Hemingway said.

Moviegoer Jim Bushnell, a UI student, said: "I've seen it before. In real life that's an everyday occurrence. Like on TV and the news you see people getting shot and everything. I don't think putting it in a movie is going to change anything."

ONE WOMAN, a UI student, said: "I heard it was good. I just wanted to see it and this (the protest) just made me want to see it even more."

Kelly said, "We have been effective and will continue to be effective." She said *Dressed to Kill* and other films depicting violence against women creates a "level of tolerance that makes it more acceptable" to commit violent acts against women.

While violence against men also appears in films, Kelly said the ratio is

see **Protest**, page 6

## Gov. Ray appoints four new Regents

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Ray appointed four new members to the state Board of Regents Saturday, one day before the deadline for regents appointments.

Appointees are Margaret (Peg) Anderson of Bettendorf; John McDonald of Dallas Center; June Murphy of Des Moines; and former state Senator Fred Nolting of Waterloo.

The four will replace regents Ray Bailey of Milford, Donald Shaw of Davenport, and President Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan. A fourth position has been open since June when regent Constance Belin died of cancer.

All three out-going regents have served on the board for 12 years. Petersen has been president for the last eight years.

The regents are responsible for the UI, Iowa State University at Ames, and the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. They also oversee the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton.

ACCORDING TO David Oman, Ray's press secretary, Anderson, McDonald and Murphy will take office May 1, pending confirmation by the Iowa Senate. Each will serve for six years. Nolting's appointment, which is intended to fill the vacancy created by Belin's death, becomes effective immediately.

Oman said the governor received "a couple dozen" nominees for the board positions.

Asked why Ray waited until one day before the legal deadline to make the appointments, Oman said, "We spent dozens and dozens of hours sifting through those names trying to piece together a good board."

The new board members, who Petersen said are likely to be approved by the senate, will meet in April with the regents, the board office staff and officials from the three state universities and two special schools.

"WE WILL BE working hard to give these people some orientation," Petersen said.

The new members will formally meet for the first time May 1 in Ames, she added. At that meeting, the board will select a new president. Petersen

see **Regents**, page 6

### Inside

#### Minority representation

Some UI Student Senate candidates claim minorities are not well represented on the senate and are urging that the incoming senate more closely address minority problems. page 3

#### Candidate views

Independent candidates in the upcoming UI Student Senate race voice their opinions on the issues. page 5

#### Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs 50-55 and lows in the upper 20s. Only five more shopping days until spring break. Then, only nine more sleeping days until school.

## Students search for stone, get boulder

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Mix a group of undergraduate engineering students, a few engineering alumni, some strategically placed clues, a small granite boulder and what do you have?

The annual Mecca stone hunt, an event termed "absolutely insane" by one of its participants.

The stone is hidden each year by several alumni of the UI College of Engineering, who give the first clue of the stone's location to the undergraduates. When the first clue is solved, it leads to the location of a second clue. This continues until the undergraduates find the stone.

A sheet of helpful hints is posted by the alumni in the student lounge in the Engineering Building. Pointers for this year's stone hunters, who found the stone Saturday, included: Have a

knowledge of Iowa City history and playing cards; old telephone books and maps may be useful; and the alumni are susceptible to bribes. They like two things, the sign said — cold beer and free beer.

The story of Saturday afternoon's hunt for clue number 19 illustrates part of what undergraduates face in the stone hunt. The clue reads, "This French explorer rides in style."

Immediately the three undergraduates working on the clue — Bob Halverson, Doug Kostlan and Jackie Spaulding — started brainstorming. What were the French explorers they'd learned about in grade school? Ponce de Leon? Lewis and Clark? Jacques Cousteau? What car or motorcycle uses the jingle "ride in style"?

They drove by European Motorcycles Ltd. on a hunch. No luck. No clue.

NEXT THEY headed for

Halverson's apartment to check with a trivia buff friend of his. Halverson's friend suggested Champaign as a French explorer. Again, no luck. He then suggested Cadillac.

Halverson checked an encyclopedia to confirm that Cadillac was indeed a French explorer and Spaulding checked the phone book for Cadillac dealers. They found clue 19 at the base of the Old Capitol Motors sign.

Spaulding and Kostlan headed for the UI Law Center to search for clue 20 while Halverson went to post the trio's progress on the board in the engineering students' lounge for other searchers.

The hunt for the Mecca stone is just one of the events that is part of Mecca week in the UI College of Engineering. The celebration is in observation of the common belief among engineers that St. Patrick was an engineer. The word "Mecca" was formed from the first

letter of each division in the College of Engineering at the time the celebration began. The divisions at that time were mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and architectural.

The stone hunt has been a tradition since 1910 when the stone was called the Engineer's Blarney stone, according to Rummelhart. The stone was hidden by the graduating class and a series of clues to the stone's location was given to the dean of the college. The dean would pass the clues on to the next graduating class. The tradition continued in this way until sometime in the 1930s when the stone was so well hidden that the students couldn't find it, Rummelhart said.

IT REMAINED lost until the clues were rediscovered and an enterprising student found the stone buried in the un-excavated basement of the engineering library in the mid-1930s.

The original stone was lost forever in 1947. The graduating class buried the stone near the banks of the Iowa River. Students were unable to find it and some assumed that spring flooding washed the stone into the river. Other students believe that several of the law students learned the location of the stone and, as part of a rivalry between the two colleges, dug it up and disposed of it.

The class of 1947 bought a new stone and the tradition has continued ever since.

This year, the stone was found in the fireplace at The Annex, 819 First Ave. — a bar engineering students frequent. But the students broke tradition when they went to get the stone. They recovered the stone on their own, without taking the alumni with them on their last round of the hunt.

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# Briefly

## Israel objects to Saudi deal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said Sunday it planned U.S. sale of sophisticated surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia would "run counter to Israeli interests and the friendship between us and the United States."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, "Placing these planes in the hands of the Saudi enemy will endanger Israel's security to a very considerable extent."

## Georgia: no abortion funds

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia eliminated abortion funds Sunday except where a mother's life is endangered or in cases of rape or incest.

The Hyde Amendment of 1976 outlawed funding abortions with federal money and gave the states control over whether to assume the costs of the operations.

But a U.S. District Court said Georgia must bear the costs. Georgia won on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

## 1,000 march in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 1,000 people, many waving signs decrying the city's 20 child slayings as "racist attacks," marched five abreast through downtown Sunday to mourn the impact on "the living children of Atlanta and this nation."

The marchers, from as far away as Iowa, Texas, Washington, D.C., Detroit, Maryland and Virginia, walked from the gold-domed state Capitol to the predominantly black Morehouse College campus.

## Iraq hits Iranian oil area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi air and rocket barrages pounded Iranian oil centers in Khuzistan province Sunday, backing up threats by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to seize more towns in the region if Tehran does not recognize its territorial claims.

In Tehran, former Iranian Defense Minister Mustapha Shamran said "Iran should plan 'for a long war' and start buying weapons to continue the 175-day-old border conflict."

## Priest asks for elections

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Catholic clergyman said Sunday a negotiated solution to El Salvador's political violence was still possible and urged the government to carry out its promised 1982 elections.

Father Manuel Torruella, substituting for acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas in a mass at the capital's central cathedral, said a "just political option" was still possible.

## Deng: China is very stable

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping dismissed recent reports of provincial unrest as so insignificant as to have no impact on national policy, sources said Sunday.

Deng said China is enjoying "the most stable situation since the 1960s" but admitted recent attempts to form Polish-style labor unions and underground political parties.

## Philadelphia transit strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Transit workers went on strike Sunday, halting bus, trolley and subway service in the nation's fourth largest city and forcing 400,000 commuters to hunt for other ways to get to work Monday.

The walkout by 5,000 drivers, mechanics and cashiers for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority began at 12:01 a.m. Negotiations broke down and no new talks were expected before Monday morning.

## Quoted...

Moderate torture.  
—Former President Jimmy Carter, asked about U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's thesis the United States could support "moderately repressive" governments.

## Postscripts

### Events

A physiology seminar by Dr. Samuel Miao-Sin Wu will be given at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

A blood drive sponsored by the Associated Students of Engineering will be held at the College of Engineering from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Planning and Better Preparation for Your Summer Garden will be discussed at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m.

Professor Keith Baker will speak about the Political Consciousness of Abbe Mably at 3 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

IFC legislative council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. All representatives should attend.

The Ninth Amendment and a System of Human Rights will be presented by Yale Law Professor Charles L. Black Sr. at 4:15 p.m. in Room 210 of the College of Law.

The Count of Monte Cristo will be shown at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 Physics Building.

Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Trinity Episcopal Church. After the meeting, the film "Two Is a Crowd" will be shown.

Jaroslav Pelikan will give the lecture "Wicked Priest and Wicked Ruler: A Medieval Dilemma" at 8 p.m. in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

A violin and piano recital will be given by Rebecca Brown and Marsha Johnson at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Announcements

ISIC scholarship information may be obtained from Overseas Study and Travel, 200 Jefferson Building. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents who are: participating in reciprocal exchange programs in developing countries, studying in developing countries or participating in a service project in a developing country. Applications must be received in New York by April 30.

# School officials call funding plan unfair

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Community School District officials Saturday told area legislators that a school aid bill passed last week will cause unequal funding to state school districts.

Members of the district School Board, in a forum with the legislators, said the bill will discriminate against poorer school districts. The bill, passed by the Senate Thursday, will give state schools \$622 million — \$40 million more than last year, but \$38 million less than state school officials wanted. The bill also allows districts to levy an income surtax if approved by referendum. Legislators included the surtax option in the bill to offset the decreases in expected state aid.

The forum, sponsored by the Johnson County Council of Governments and the League of Women Voters, included 73rd District Rep. Jean Lloyd Jones, 74th District Rep. Minette Doderer, 25th District Rep. George Petrick and Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

SMALL a member of the Senate Education Committee, said surtax funds will not be able to available until fiscal 1983, providing little relief to districts with strained fiscal 1982 budgets. "The whole thing is just so peculiar," said Small, who voted against the bill.

Petrick said the school aid bill was "designed to deal with enrollment when it was going up, and doesn't deal with our problems today."

"We all are short of money," and all state agencies have suffered from budget problems, said Petrick, who voted for the bill.

School Board member John Cazin

said the state school aid foundation plan is designed to equalize educational opportunities. The income surtax will cause inequitable funding among districts, Cazin said. Under the foundation plan, state school aid allocations are based on enrollment.

"THE ONLY reason it (the foundation plan) has failed is because the legislature has failed to support it," he said.

Under a Senate bill currently in committee, administrative staffs for small school districts could be combined, Small said. The staff consolidations would cut administrative overhead costs, and rural districts may support the measure because it would not force school closings, he said.

School Board member Nicholas Karagan said the income surtax is unfair because it "only hits the wage earner." The reduction in promised state funds has forced teacher lay-offs, costing the state \$8 million in unemployment benefits, Karagan said.

The legislature has endorsed a patchwork funding approach by offering districts funding options — such as the surtax — instead of providing one funding plan, he said.

"Either the legislature should do away completely with the state foundation plan, or go back to the foundation plan and stick with it," Karagan said. "We were not yelling wolf when we said they would be real changes in school districts as a result of this bill."

Karagan also asked the legislature to investigate delays in quarterly state aid payments to the district. Because of the delays, the district will have to borrow \$750,000 to meet its next payroll, he said.

## Police beat

Arson: A discarded Christmas tree and papers were set on fire in a hall of Quadrangle Residence Hall Saturday afternoon, according to Campus Security officials. The Iowa City Fire Department estimated the fire caused \$50 damage.

Theft: Bob Hesselstine, 119 W. Benton St., reported to Iowa City Police Friday that a barber pole was stolen from the front of The Hairport at 119 W. Benton St. The red and white pole was worth \$550, according to Hesselstine, who owns the business.

Theft: Max Daines, 1409 Eastview, reported Friday to Iowa City Police that an AM-FM radio, a cassette deck and an audio booster worth \$350 were stolen from his motorcycle.

Theft: Dan Blome, 5307 Daum, reported to Iowa City Police Friday that wheel covers valued at \$63 each were stolen from his car when it was parked on Market and Clinton streets.

Theft: Virgil Mills reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department that a 1978 Pontiac firebird was missing from Old Capitol Motors Friday morning.

Theft: John Paulson, 831 E. Jefferson, reported to Iowa City Police Saturday the theft of a brown leather coat while he was at Woodfields bar.

Theft: David Stiefel, 3330 Burge, reported to Campus Security Saturday that \$60 cash and some personal items were taken from his room.

Theft: A money box was reported stolen from the Union Wheelroom to Campus Security Saturday night. Officials do not know how much money was in the box.

Accident: Randall Alan Hotz, 16, of RR4 was charged by Iowa City Police with failure to have control of the vehicle he was driving after it struck the Burlington street bridge Saturday night, damaging the bridge.

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## Police start enforcing license sticker deadline

Iowa City police began enforcing the state's motor vehicle registration renewal law at 12 a.m. Sunday, even though the deadline to apply for renewed license stickers fell on a weekend.

By 2 p.m. Sunday, about 65 motorists had been charged the \$26 fine for failure to have the stickers applied to their vehicle's license plates, according to police records.

"Whoever is driving (without up-to-date registration) pays the fine," Police Officer Becky Neuzil said. The registration stickers are red on white, instead of last year's blue on white stickers, making it possible to "spot them from some ways away," Neuzil said.

Since motorcycles were required to have new plates this year, motorcycles without the new plates are "real noticeable," she said.

If vehicles other than motorcycles display only one registration sticker, the motorist will be fined \$11, Neuzil

said. Campus security officials said Sunday they had fined about 15 motorists for driving without the new stickers.

Johnson County deputies Sunday were not enforcing the deadline, according to a dispatcher at the Johnson County Sheriff's department.

## Hubbell relatives 'very happy'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Relatives of hijack hostage Frederick Hubbell, relieved and "very happy" at his release, said they are certain he will be fine after the ordeal.

Frederick Hubbell's parents flew to Europe for a reunion. His wife, Charlotte, who spent a week as a captive, spent the final week in India.

Michael Hubbell, a brother, said the State Department called the family, one of the wealthiest in Iowa, shortly after the Pakistani hijackers surrendered Saturday in Syria.

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Come on now! State Farm is an insurance company.

Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...

Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

Virgil, you're putting me on.

No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.

Good grief! They're omnivorous.

No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.

Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

To get details on career opportunities for computer programmer analysts and auditors contact your Campus Placement Director or visit the State Farm Recruiter. Our representative will be on campus March 17, 1981.  
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## Cand... say

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

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# Candidates for UI Student Senate say minorities 'underrepresented'

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Saying that minorities are not well represented on the UI Student Senate, some candidates in Tuesday's senate elections agree that minority concerns must be more closely addressed by the incoming senate. New Wave at-large candidate Michael Blake said the biggest problem facing minority students on the senate is "underrepresentation."

Liz Newbury, at-large candidate for New Wave, said, "First, the historical underrepresentation needs to be remedied by a lot of education and awareness-raising." Blake said of the current senate: "They at least brought some of the issues forward. They tried to address a lot more this year than in the past."

## Budget

philosophy, said Sen. Tim Dickson, Progressive's presidential candidate. Progressive will try to rank the funding priority of groups by determining how important a group is to the community and how vital the program is to the participants, he said. All the candidates fear that a proposed 13 percent raise in student activity fees may be scrapped by the state Board of Regents this summer. The UI administration has warned student government that approximately \$80,000 may be diverted from student activity fees into the UI general fund to compensate for expected cuts in state allocations to the UI, Dickson and Kiser said.

MANDATORY FEES are collected through tuition, and fund student government, and other student organizations.

The differences between the slates develop after the fat is cut from each request and the commissions are funded, because senate budget rules give senate commissions the highest funding priority. Although New Wave "has no plans to eliminate or change student groups," Kiser said "there is some sentiment against funding the Right-to-Life group because it has as its intent the suppression of the rights of women."

The New Wave coalition has drawn members from several minority, women's and gay student groups, Kiser said. New Wave's senate campaign is being run out of the Revolutionary Student Brigade office in the Union. Progressive is promising a "fair and balanced" funding of many different groups, Dickson said. "The senate budget should represent the most student interests as possible."

Sheldon Schur, Progressive's vice-presidential candidate, said politics "should have nothing to do with senate funding. If students are involved in the groups then they deserve funding."

"EVEN THE right-to-life deserves funding because there is some student interest that it represents... We can't discriminate against that," Schur said.

And the Progressive slate is warning students that senate funds may be tight this spring because of the senate's debts and a possible reduction in the planned budget for next year.

"It is only responsible and right to say that the senate is short on money. We aren't going to make promises we can't keep," Dickson said.

Several senate commissions have overspent their budgets in the past, and all the slates have promised closer supervision of these groups to prevent future debts.

Henderson said that The People slate is advocating a committee on commissions to advise them on spending. The money saved by the committee will go to student groups that might otherwise have been squeezed out of the tight senate budget, he said.

said the current senate did not deal with problems faced by Third World students.

Henderson said women specifically face safety problems and sexual harassment from bosses and professors, and that the UI needs an effective grievance committee to deal with these problems.

He said minority students must also deal with racism in Iowa City, and that the current senate did not deal with this problem.

But, he added, "Since New Wave, the senate has been a little more liberal. But they deal more with the budget than with people."

HENDERSON SAID if The People candidates are elected they will "try to elect responsible people to the executive board so they could do a lot of follow-up work and initiate special committees to investigate minority rights."

"We would want some kind of network between the senate and the very underrepresented groups," he said. "We are working for the interests of all students. Our basic belief is to get people together and understand each other and we think it's possible if senate takes a leadership role." Carl Wiederaenders, at-large

Progressive candidate, said: "In the past their (minority students) viewpoints have not been expressed on senate. Now the senate is more open-minded. Everyone on senate is more aware of the problems."

BRAD KNOTT, off-campus Progressive candidate, said minority students face two problems — "racial 'prejudism' from the majority," and the fact that "the minority student's viewpoints are not well represented."

Wiederaenders said he thinks the senate dealt with minority students' concerns. "They were fairly well represented and they got proper funding. There was not any 'prejudism' by anyone."

Knott said he is not familiar with how senate dealt with problems of the minority. But said if the Progressive slate is elected they will "give them fair representation and an open ear. Whoever comes in front of the Progressive executive board, no matter if it's the majority or minority, will get an equal hearing and a fair chance."

Wiederaenders said: "We will stress fair and adequate funding for everyone, not just special interest groups. We are not cutting any groups off."

Continued from page 1

BUT THE SENATE also needs to police itself. Mike Moon, the senate treasurer who resigned March 1, said that deficit spending by the last year's senate and the current senate will cut approximately \$15,500 from the 1981-82 senate allocations. If student activity fees are increased, the senate will have approximately \$143,000 to allocate, he said.

The senate is in the red with two separate types of funding: mandatory student fees and private fundraising.

The senate has overspent its 1980-81 student activity fee allocation by approximately \$32,000, Moon said. But at the end of 1980-81 fiscal year the senate will pay most of this debt with the remainder of its contingency and unallocated accounts — meaning that the senate debt will total approximately \$1,500.

THE LARGEST debt that must be paid with activity fees is the \$24,800 debt from the Hancher Entertainment Commission, he said. The senate disbanded HEC last spring and replaced it with the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment.

The senate owes \$1,242 for the executive salaries of the current and previous senates, Moon said, along with another \$765 for overspending in its general expenses account.

The senate's recent creation of a Daycare Commission means it may have to bail out Boleo Daycare with approximately \$5,000 by July, he said.

The bulk of the senate budget headache comes from a shortage of private funds to pay for the retainer of the Student Legal Service's director. The senate owes \$22,600 for the SLS director's salary for last year and this year, Moon said.

The senate is prohibited by state law from paying the retainer with state money and counts on revenue from the sale of Student Health Insurance policies, Student/Staff/Faculty Directories and events like the senate's fall plant sale. But the senate has raised \$8,541 this year, which means it is short \$14,059, he said.

Last spring senate allocated \$84,220 to student groups, set aside \$16,065 for emergency requests, and \$28,092 for the senate office expenses, Moon said.

## New Hampshire police respond to Utah call

(UPI) — By an atmospheric quirk, New Hampshire state troopers found themselves responding late Saturday to a report of a fatal accident near Green River, Utah.

Ken Windyka of Rochester, N.H., heard a distress call about the accident over his citizens band radio on channel 9 — the national emergency band. He called New Hampshire State Police to report it.

New Hampshire police alerted Utah police.

## Nader urges UAW to fund anti-import effort

(UPI) — Ralph Nader, who crusaded against unsafe American autos, wants the United Auto Workers to fund an advertising campaign to tell consumers Japanese autos are even worse.

Nader suggested the powerful union begin peaceful "informative street demonstrations" in front of foreign car dealers to tell "about the relatively superior safety of several U.S. cars compared with their Japanese counterparts."

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ri.: 10:30-6; Sat., 10:30-5  
Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...  
Virgil, you're putting me on.

## Admission of defeat

Steven Judy, convicted of murdering a woman and her three young children, has himself become an unfortunate statistic: Judy is the fourth person to be legally executed since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1977.

Judy was executed at Indiana State Prison last Monday. His head was shaved so that electrodes could make better contact with his scalp. He was then strapped into the electric chair. A prison official threw the switch and 2,300 volts of electricity surged through his body.

Unfortunately, Judy's execution did not solve anything. It did not bring back the victims; it did not reduce the crime rate. Judy himself was unchanged by his impending punishment. He remarked that his crime was something that "just happened."

Capital punishment is a perverse expression of failure on the part of the prison system. Because it is assumed that nothing can be done to rehabilitate the criminal, he or she is murdered in a manner more premeditated, clinical and barbaric than most violent crimes. The killing is then presented as a type of moral lesson to the rest of society.

Judy's death eliminated one man and the problems he created for society. The execution magnified the larger problem of this country's prison system: the admission of defeat exemplified by capital punishment.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Determining fuel taxes

A topic likely to create controversy during the Iowa Legislature's discussion of tax increases is the proposed increase in state fuel taxes — the primary sources of funding for road construction and repair. If Republican leaders have their way, gasoline taxes will increase three cents; diesel taxes will increase four cents.

While few people like the idea of increasing taxes, this proposal seems justified. The state road use fund has not kept pace with the costs of road construction and repair. Iowa already has more miles of road per capita than any other state, and many of the roads were paved more than 40 years ago.

The Republican plan is preferable to Gov. Robert Ray's plan, which would make the gasoline fuel tax a percentage of the pump price. The governor's proposal, which has little support in the legislature, could create, as gasoline prices continue to rise, a perpetual tax increase. Although the plan would eliminate the need for legislators to consider a tax increase from time to time, it would be an abdication of the legislature's responsibility to control the state budget.

Tax increases should be considered on an individual basis. This allows legislators to review the practices of the department that would benefit from the additional funds, and to determine whether the money is truly needed. The legislators' review may lead to healthy changes in state agencies and the knowledge that the additional funding will be used appropriately may make tax increases easier to take.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## Winners (1)

Awesome.

That is the only way to describe the Iowa wrestling team, which won a fourth consecutive NCAA championship over the weekend.

Several of the team's accomplishments are worth noting. Iowa sent five individuals to the finals. Both of the Banach brothers became champions, winning their final matches by pins. The team scored 129 3/4 points, breaking its 1976 point record. Nine of 10 wrestlers earned All-American honors by placing among the nation's top eight in their weight divisions.

Most impressive, though, was the Hawk's ability to sew up the championship before the final round.

Although wrestling may not be popular in other areas of the country, wrestling fans in Iowa have provided strong support for their team. The only drawback is the tendency to take the team's winning ways for granted. We hope that won't be the case this year. Hawkeye wrestlers are No. 1; they deserve the praise and appreciation of their fans.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## Winners (2)

The Iowa basketball team just couldn't make it happen in the NCAA playoffs, dropping its first game against Wichita State University. It is sad to see a great basketball team and a great season come to an end.

For the seniors on the squad, the loss marked the end of fine college basketball careers. Steve Kraficisin, Steve Waite, Vince Brookins and Mike Henry will be sorely missed next year.

But lest the fans get too melancholy and nostalgic, it should be remembered that Cool Hand Lute, Kenny Arnold, Kevin Boyle, Mark Gannon, Bobby Hanson and company will be back next year to battle for the Big Ten and NCAA championships.

Indiana? Iowa will reward Bobby Knight and his crew's shameful claim to the Big Ten title with sound drubbings. Iowa will hit the court running, and no one will catch them.

Every true fan knows that next year will be different. Until then, the basketball team — and its fans — should enjoy a well-deserved rest.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 16, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 159  
c 198. Student Publications Inc.

# Viewpoints



"WELL, MY ADVISER IS UNCLE SAM, AND UNCLE SAM SAYS..."

## 'DI' readers discuss candidates, issues in UI senate elections

To the editor:

On Tuesday, the Student Senate elections will witness something completely different. Instead of the American political tradition of candidates and parties slandering each other, distorting facts and ruining lives for petty personal advancement, two parties, the "New Wave" coalition and "The People" slate are endorsing each other. Beyond being a breath of fresh air, this action is significant for several reasons. The People party is a slate of black students. In the past, black student participation in the elections and in the general political life on campus has been low due to alienation and exclusion. The act of forming this separate slate brings out black independence and self-determination.

Further, the co-endorsement of the two groups creates a favorable climate for further cooperation between blacks and other progressive groups and communities. The New Wave was formed a year ago as a coalition of women, gays, Chicanos and progressive activists. The unity reached between the People and the New Wave is the kind of politics that this campus and the entire country needs to see more often. The people of this nation cannot afford to be divided during the '80s.

If you look forward to a future where the people are united, not divided, if you want a senate that upholds women's rights, minority rights and gay rights, if you want a senate that strives to serve the people — a progressive senate, one that can give political leadership to the campus — vote New Wave and the People.

Mercedes Bern  
for the New Wave  
LaVance D. Henderson  
for the People

### Progressive slate

To the editor:

One of the slates that is running this year in the Student Senate elections is the "Progressive" slate promoting Tim Dickson for president and Sheldon Schur for vice president. The energy and hard work put forth by the people on this slate is exemplified by Dickson and Schur.

Both Dickson and Schur have served on the senate this past year. Dickson is now heading up the student effort to bring the story of how the financial problems of our university are affecting our education to the state legislators. Every student on campus, and parents also, will be receiving letters in the mail the next couple of weeks. It is a lot of work, including phone calling, letter writing, lobbying and many hours of meetings, and if you don't think it can have a great impact on this university in the next few years, you are dead wrong. Low faculty and staff salaries, overcrowded classes, lack of up to date equipment, etc., are some of the important problems that the above campaign is trying to bring to the legislators' attention.

### Letters

Dickson is also involved in numerous university committees and helped put together Handicap Awareness Day that was held Tuesday March 10. A good majority of the legislation presented to the senate, Dickson has been involved in, as has his running mate Schur.

Schur has been on the senate two years now and I have known him for four years. When he wasn't on the senate, he was involved in university committees and government in the residence halls. He has worked most steadfastly in the last year and a half as director of Riverfest. He has transformed this annual spring activity from a small scale gathering into a two-day festival with 3,000 people attending last year. Work for the coordinating of this year's three days of events began late last summer. Riverfest III activities, to be held Parents' Weekend (April 24-26), include "Nightclubs From Around the World," art exhibits and athletic events such as bike races and a 10,000 meter run, just to name a few.

These two individuals are the leaders of the Progressive slate. They enjoy the activities they are involved in and wish to continue working for the students. I believe we should take advantage of these hardworking individuals' willingness to take time to help the students of this campus be represented.

Dennis Devine  
218 N. Lucas

### Student referendum

To the editor:

A controversy has arisen in recent weeks in regard to the referendum to be voted on in Tuesday's Student Senate election. The referendum will allow students to decide if they wish to have a negative check-off system for funding student organizations.

Opponents of the system argue that it somehow relies on apathy and deceit. They argue that the Iowa Public Interest Research Group and any other organization which is funded by this system would profit from this apathy. The negative check-off card would include a description of how the system operates, (a statement) that the fee is refundable and a description of what the organization is doing.

To refuse to pay the fee would involve putting a "X" on the card, putting the card in with your U-bill and mailing it in — a difficult task requiring a great deal of time and energy. Furthermore, this plot, created by these masters of deceit, would actually allow students to withdraw their monetary backing of the group if for some reason they became disenchanted with the organization. I would argue this system is the antithesis to apathy. ... That Cambus is able to obtain

substantial funding from the present system is due to the visibility of Cambus. They don't need to have a blurb on an optional fee card to get funding. ... Iowa PIRG is not as visible but nonetheless the work it is doing is just as important. ... Vote for the negative check-off system and vote for more control over your optional fees.

John H. Riley  
506 S. Johnson St.

### Student representation

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article announcing the "Progressive" slate headed by Sen. Tim Dickson (DI, March 2). Dickson criticizes the "New Wave" party concern for "special-interest groups" and would advocate a slate — the Progressives — "more responsive to the entire student body." I would ask Dickson who he feels is representative of the entire student body? Disregard women, blacks, gays, athletes, environmentalists, foreign students, etc., and Dickson's representation becomes an elitist few white males with political aspirations.

This is the same senator who told the Student Senate and observers at an open senate meeting (Feb. 19) that he in fact believes students are "ignorant and apathetic," and that only an elite few elected to the senate are able to properly control and allocate student funds.

I would urge all students to prove Dickson wrong in his allegations concerning student "ignorance and apathy" and be informed about all the slates running for senate in Tuesday's election. You may be surprised to find that what Dickson chooses to call progressive is in fact very narrow-minded, stagnant and geared basically for the administration.

Diana Walker

### El Salvador benefit

To the editor:

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee's work to organize a benefit for El Salvador was well worth the effort. Father Michael Colonnese, who worked in El Salvador for four years before being forced to leave by the military junta, presented a view of El Salvador that no one in the audience will forget. Over 25 organizations, not to mention the individuals, helped to sponsor the benefit and the numbers will surely grow.

How much of the front page of a newspaper will have to be occupied with stories on El Salvador before we become active in the people's struggle to topple an illegitimate, oppressive regime? We are the ones who are ultimately responsible for our government's actions.

Randy Parkinson

## Paradise lost on notebooks and pens

A good student sits in his cloistered room, studying like a monk. Outside his window, spring is carried in with bacchanal merriment. A throng of people dance wildly around a maypole, tipping jugs of wine, rolling in the dirt and throwing frisbees. A classic moral dilemma is about to unfold.

Innocently, the young student asks

himself, should I abandon my studies and go play in the sunshine?

The devil appears on his shoulder, as devils are wont to do. "Of course you should, dummy," he says. "Flee, young man, flee your dusty books. Wine, women and song are but a frisbee's throw away. And you're pale. You need to catch some rays. Here, I have some suntan ointment you can borrow."

"NOT SO FAST, hellhound," says Conscience, appearing on the startled lad's other shoulder. "You don't have to debase yourself to have fun, my son. Intellectual achievement is one of the noblest and most stimulating of human endeavors. You'll never get anywhere in life if you constantly shirk your obligations to follow coarse, frivolous activities. That path leads to moral decay and sunburns."

"And fun," says the devil. "You've been studying hard and you deserve a break. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Besides, your nerves are getting frazzled. Look at yourself — imagining that you're talking to personifications of good and evil."

"I guess that is a bit strange," the student says. "You're darn right it's strange," the devil says. "I'm worried about you. But then it's nothing that a pitcher of Planter's Punch can't remedy."

"GO AHEAD, then," Conscience interrupts, "rush headlong into your idle entertainments. But what will you tell your professor on the day of reckoning? What will you do?"

"Ask for an extension, that's what" the devil says. "You still have many pages to read before you sleep," Conscience says. "And that book, *Paradise Lost*, happens to be a classic of world literature."

"It's boring," the devil says. "I'm the only interesting character in it. Besides, I can get you the Cliff Notes for that. It'll take you 15 minutes to read."

"Now wait one minute!" Conscience yells. "A superficial summary of plot and structure can never be substituted for a close, thorough analysis of the text."

The student teeters between diligence and damnation. The scales lean toward damnation. He takes off his shirt and begins to rub cocoa butter on his chest. Conscience looks worried.

"OKAY, OKAY — I'll agree to a compromise," Conscience tells the devil. "I'll let our client open the window and get some fresh air if you let him study in peace."

"Agreed," the devil says, grinning. "Okay with you, kid?"

"I can live with it," the student says. Conscience packs up his briefcase and leaves.

Five minutes later, the student looks up from his book. "Is he gone?" he asks.

"Long gone," the devil says. "Let's go while the going's good." The two sneak out the open window, hop onto a bicycle built for two and ride off into the sunshine.

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

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## The Daily Iowan

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Independence on se

The Daily Iowan preparations for Senate election, positions of the tr in the interest of presenting the re independent cano ing questions:  
1. What are negative check-proposed by the Iowa Public Group?  
2. What role sh in intervening i If there is to be a part of the Bijou, take?  
3. What proble the UI facing? Ho dress these prob  
4. What is you Cambus? How o with the nearly S face at the end

Chris Dolan, off-  
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# Prints

## Paradise lost on notebooks and pens

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### Randy Scholfield

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Scholfield is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every other week.

# Independents' views on senate issues

The Daily Iowan, in its coverage of preparations for tomorrow's Student Senate election, has presented the positions of the three slates involved. In the interest of fairness, the DI is presenting the responses of the five independent candidates to the following questions:

1. What are your views on the negative check-off funding system proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group?
2. What role should the senate play in intervening in Bijou film selection? If there is to be accountability on the part of the Bijou, what form should it take?
3. What problems are minorities at the UI facing? How do you plan to address these problems?
4. What is your position on funding Cambus? How do you plan to deal with the nearly \$100,000 debt it will face at the end of the fiscal year?

### Chris Dolan, off-campus

1. I oppose the negative check-off funding of Iowa PIRG because this method of funding relies basically on deception to fund a group that could be funded more democratically through other means. New Wave declares that negative check-off will result in a reduction in apathy about Iowa PIRG's function. I consider this to be an over-zealous view of human nature.

2. I feel that Student Senate should not intervene directly in Bijou film selection except to urge discretion and sensitivity. I agree with the idea that a committee should be created to let the film board be made aware of public sentiment about their selections.

3. Though I am not a member of the minorities on campus, I recognize the problems they face. Minority groups on campus should be encouraged financially by the Student Senate. One of my major criticisms of the Progressive Party is their requirement of fiscal responsibility in the funding of minority groups — who is to decide what level of funding for minority groups is "responsible"?

4. Cambus is a necessary service, and it is vital that sufficient funds be available. In order to prevent cutting back on routes and number of buses which would result in further overcrowding, innovative funding is necessary. I support a negative check-off for Cambus, the placing of optional fee cards in buses, any method resulting in contributions by UI Hospitals bus users, further lobbying for funds, especially with the new president and any other efficient funding effort.

### Michael Peterson, off-campus

1. The intention behind the negative check-off system is basically good; university organizations most definitely deserve increased funding even with a decline in our economy. However, the proposed change is dangerous in that it runs the risk of trapping the students into a process that they either don't understand or don't care about. Therefore, I am against such a funding system.

2. Bijou is an entity of our university serving the students. When that service is questionable, then an investigation could be necessary. To intervene though, may run the risk of compromising one's freedom of speech and expression, whether it be the viewer, students' or Bijou films. The senate should play the role guaranteeing that each funded organization is fulfilling its intended purpose and then take appropriate action when abuse is proven.

3. Discrimination, in one sort or another, has always been a factor facing minorities. Today, though, we are confronted by an even bigger problem — that of recruiting and enrolling minority students in the university, as the new administration slashes education funds. I propose an active campaign directed toward Congress to make the financial situations of all minorities known in order that sufficient funding will be provided and maintained.

4. Cambus is a system of great importance and concern to the students. It deserves our attention and support now and in the future. Financially, Cambus has hit near rock-bottom. I propose an extensive effort to make these debts known, as many students are unfamiliar with the situation. Such an action would hopefully stir contributions in which the senate would be the leader.

### Matt Wissing, off-campus

1. I am against the negative check-off system if it is only for one group. To have only one group be different than the rest leads to indifference and apathy. The only way I would support negative check-off would be to have every group follow that procedure. My views on negative check-off have nothing to do with my views of Iowa PIRG. I feel that they are a good organization and I think that it is unfortunate that the issue of negative check-off may obstruct the goals of the group.

2. I don't feel that the Student Senate should interfere in the Bijou film selection. If a film is offensive or objectionable to the degree that a majority of the senate would pass a resolution saying so, that would be their objective. But I don't think they should make any effort to stop a film from being shown.

3. I feel that minorities at the UI are facing that same basic problem that they face in society as a whole, and that is a lack of communication and understanding by those in the majority. If people better understood the problems and difficulties facing the minorities that they may be more sympathetic towards them. Affirmative action in the selection of student boards and commissions would be a start, along with a greater number of films and speakers addressing the problems of minorities to help better the bridge of understanding between all members of society.

4. Cambus must receive high priority in the funding process. Cambus must also remain a free service if at all possible. With a \$100,000 debt facing its operation at the end of this year, new additional ways of funding must be found. Paid advertising should be looked into along with the possibility of diverting parking fine money into the Cambus system. Continued lobbying for mass-transit funds in Washington, D.C., and Des Moines should be done in cooperation with the Iowa City Transit System.

### Tom L. Drew, greek

1. I would like to begin by announcing my support for the purpose of Iowa PIRG. But I cannot support the negative check-off system, which is based on student apathy. I also see a problem arising in that if the negative check-off system is passed for Iowa PIRG an undesired precedent may be set and other organizations will seek similar methods of funding.

2. The Bijou is already an accountable organization that represents a wide variety of students' viewpoints and therefore should not be censored by any organization.

3. No reply

4. I would like to work on a system where Iowa City hospital employees share a percentage of Cambus funds. It is not fair that the University fund picks up the extra expenditures caused by people not funding Cambus. I plan to investigate other feasible alternatives for the funding of Cambus.

### Wes Gullett, greek

1. I oppose negative check-off for Iowa PIRG. I feel negative check-off preys on student apathy. If this is the only way Iowa PIRG can exist I think that a reevaluation of the service and its benefits should be made.

2. The Bijou is a commission supported by Student Senate. Senate can make recommendations via resolution to its commissions. However I think the Bijou should be sensitive to subjects and peoples that are possible to affect negatively populations of the University.

3. No reply

4. The increased availability of positive check cards will help some. But a new approach toward this vital service is necessary. Further research on my part into the problem will help form a better means of funding in my mind.

### Four skydivers injured in jump

STAR, Idaho (UPI) — Four parachutists jumping from the same plane were injured Saturday in two separate mid-air collisions.

Jeff Wragg, safety officer for the Treasure Valley Paracenter who witnessed the collisions, blamed the accidents on the "inattentiveness" of the parachutists.

# Minority students visit law school

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Alberta Walker is a college freshman who intends to go to law school someday. But she needs guidance and help, she says.

Alberta was at the UI College of Law last weekend with about 80 other students from around the country for a "Bridging the Gap" Minority Pre-Law Conference.

"It's not easy for minorities in professional colleges," said Walker, a student from Creighton University, in Omaha, Neb. Financial difficulties, differences in cultural backgrounds and "racism," as one student said, all hinder blacks, Chicanos and other minority students in being accepted to law school.

The conference, which was geared toward easing the worries, fears and hesitations minority students may face, included mock law classes and workshops on admission and financial aid. Students also took the Law School Admissions Test.

STUDENTS ASKED how to prepare for law school, what their chances are for being accepted and how to survive the competition.

"I prefer to be allowed to go (to law school)

if I'm qualified," said Duane Alexander, also from Creighton University. Alexander talked quietly about his dreams of law school and acknowledged that acceptance of minorities "is getting better."

At the UI, only 49 of the law school's 606 students are minority students. Of the 49, 29 are black, said Jaru Ruley, a UI law student and coordinator of the conference.

Ruley said most minorities who take the LSAT score an average of 500 points, when the admission score for the UI Law School is about 620.

"I think it's basically a problem of cultural differences," he said. "Certain nuances within a culture...may change all perspectives on answers on an LSAT."

IN ADDITION to LSAT scores, the law school considers a student's grade point average and extra-curricular activities when deciding whether to accept a student.

Carla Gray, a UI law student, told the students that if they are accepted into law school, it isn't necessarily because they know the "right people."

"Don't think you got in the back door. They locked the back door a long time ago," she said.

**The University of Iowa Credit Union will hold its' annual meeting on March 17, 1981 at 7:00 pm in the upstairs Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be \$500<sup>00</sup> 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.**

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"Some Patterns in the Development of Christian Doctrine" Tuesday, March 17 3:30 PM 106 Gilmore Hall

"The Crisis of Apostolic Authority On The Eve of the Reformation" Wednesday, March 18 8 PM Lecture Room 1, Physics Building

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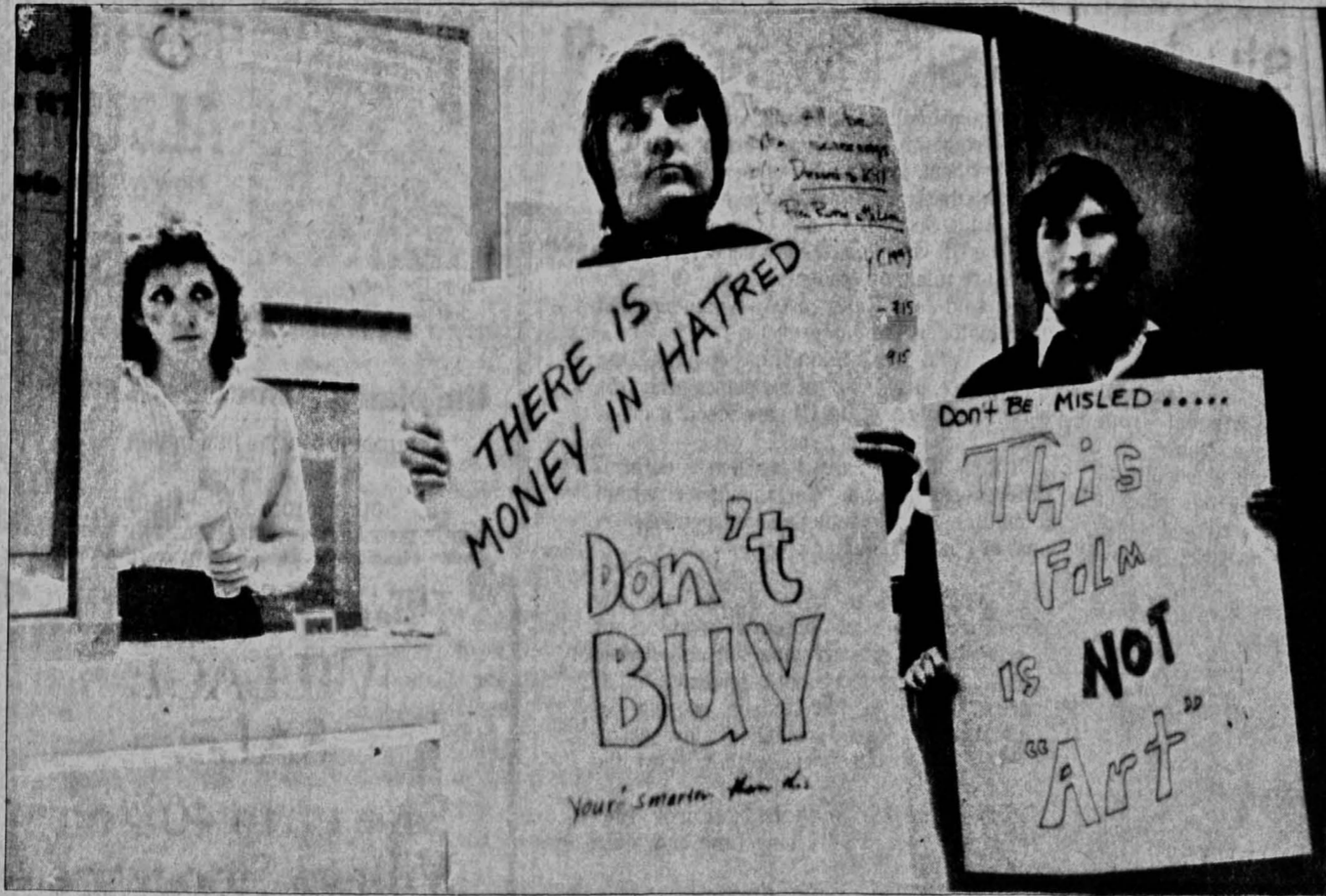
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Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

A group of over 150 men and women staged silent protests Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Bijou box office. The men and women were protesting the Bijou film board's decision to show the film *Dressed to Kill*.

## Protest

Continued from page 1

disproportionate. "Look at the stereotypes which are reinforced in these films. They are steeped in those stereotypes."

Tom Staudt, member of the Bijou Film Board, attended the Friday night showing and said he believed most of the protesters had never seen the film and were not qualified to judge it.

"We should be able to show films with

some interest. No matter how you view that film, it has generated some discussion," Staudt said.

AN ORGANIZATION called Stop Sexual Abuse in Film, the Iowa City Chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, the Lesbian

Alliance, the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff and the Women's Resource and Action Center — sponsors of the protest — presented an alternative film dealing with women in the media. *Killing Us Softly* — a film that deals with images of women portrayed by the media — was shown in the Union each night after the *Dressed to Kill* protests.

## Regents

Continued from page 1

declined to speculate on who the new president might be.

The appointments come at a time when there are several changes occurring at the UI. UI President Willard Boyd has resigned to accept a position as president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs, will leave July 1 to accept a fellowship in Stanford, Calif.

Petersen said of the changes, "The horses will keep galloping at the same gait, but the riders will change."

The new board members will be faced

with several serious problems, she said, such as selecting Boyd's replacement.

BOARD MEMBERS will also work to gain state funds for the public institutions, and must decide how to allocate the state money they do receive.

Anderson, a 52-year-old Republican, has been active in the state Equal Rights Amendment movement and has served on the Iowa Woman's Political Caucus. She has also been a member of the Cedar Falls school board. Anderson will fill Petersen's seat on the board, but the board president

must be elected by the regents.

McDonald, 57, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Simpson College and is past president of the Dallas Center school board. McDonald, a Republican, will fill Bailey's position.

Murphy, 61, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the UI and has been active in UI fundraising campaigns. She and her late husband, James R. Murphy, were involved in organizations such as the YWCA and United Way. Murphy, a Democrat, will fill Shaw's position.

Notling, 48, is a former state senator.

## Mozambique charges CIA with plot

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — The CIA planned to assassinate President Samora Machel and other politicians and was prepared to support a coup in the Marxist African nation, the Mozambique government, which has strong ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union, charged Saturday.

Information Minister Jose Cabaco said two American agents, working under diplomatic cover of the U.S. Embassy, created a spy network to gather information on political leaders, including Machel,

so they could be assassinated.

The news conference followed the expulsion last week of four U.S. diplomats and two of their wives on charges they spied for the CIA. The United States blamed Cuban interference for the expulsions, but Mozambique denied it.

MOZAMBIQUE was still holding two Americans, businessman Arthur Zimmerman and professor Carl Mohrher, on similar charges. A U.S. Embassy

spokesman said the two have not been mistreated, but underwent tough interrogation about their alleged connections with the Central Intelligence Agency.

On display at the news conference were the former research head of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, Jose Massinga, and army Capt. Alcido Chivite.

Both men read long confessions detailing their recruitment by U.S. Embassy staff to spy for the United States.

## Moore: minority coverage in news media 'slipping'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A prize-winning black reporter said Sunday the news media "is slipping back" to its old ways of excluding blacks and other minorities from its daily coverage "unless they precipitate some sort of crisis."

Acel Moore told a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, a big part of the media still "sees the world from a white viewpoint."

While applauding efforts of some of the media, mostly in the Midwest and Northeast, to employ more minorities and cover their communities, Moore said two thirds of the nation's 1,700 newspapers "have less than tokenism" minorities on their staffs.

Because of this general lack of coverage of blacks, for example, "the prevailing opinion among whites is that blacks have obtained equality. The truth is the masses of blacks still are riding in back of the economic bus," said Moore, a Pulitzer prize winner for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

IN THE criminal justice system, "criminals and victims have become code names for black and white — black for the criminals and white for

the victims," he said. In truth, though, blacks also are victims of crime.

"But blacks and Hispanics have had to suffer from this millstone," said Moore.

"One theme is consistent among too many newspapers, they are woefully deficient covering minority communities on a continuing basis.

"THE MEDIA in general, including electronic, is slipping back to the exclusion of blacks from daily coverage unless they precipitate some kind of crisis," Moore said.

Many newspapers are cutting back their inner city circulation, he said, because of difficulty in getting carriers, but in truth "readership is still there in inner cities.

"That is why the black press is still surviving. The people in the inner city can read."

The recent riots in Miami "are grim reminders that racism is still alive in America.

"America must come to grips with its racism" because the Third World countries are watching "in a world made smaller by electronics," Moore said.

## Income growth may be halved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growth of real per capita income in the United States may be cut in half by 1990 if productivity stagnates at current levels, two studies by the congressional Joint Economic Committee showed Sunday.

The reports suggest that per capita income may rise at a rate of only 1.2 percent a year unless productivity increases in the 1980s.

The reports were released by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who was chairman of the joint committee when the studies were conducted during the last Congress.

Bentsen said 1990 real per capita income will be only about \$7,140 per year if productivity does not improve.

"IF, HOWEVER, the nation follows an economic course suggested in these

studies, 1990 real per capita income could reach \$8,150 in current dollars, fully 26 percent higher than its 1979 level of \$6,476," he said.

"One way to increase productivity is to emphasize innovations," Bentsen added.

The Texas Democrat urged investment in new small firms oriented toward research and development. He said this could be encouraged by tax exemptions for capital gains reinvested in such ventures.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, ranking Republican member of the joint committee in the last Congress, said the way to increase productivity is to "reduce money growth, reduce tax rates, provide targeted incentives for savings and investment, and, in general, reduce the federal government's share of gross national product."

## Grassley proposes wage freeze

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley said Sunday he plans to offer an amendment to freeze all non-military federal wages for one year — a measure he says will slash another \$5.8 billion from next year's federal budget.

The Republican senator's proposal could effect up to 20,000 federal employees in Iowa.

"Within the next five days, I will be offering an amendment to freeze all non-military federal pay, going beyond what the president has suggested, that is going to save the taxpayers 5.8 billion dollars for one year," Grassley said.

"It will show the rest of the economy that we are really serious in Washington about the cuts," he said.

Grassley made the comments on IPBN's Iowa Press.

Iowa's freshman senator said he fully supports the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in the 1982 budget and doubted that the far-reaching reductions would effect Iowa detrimentally because of the state's relatively low dependence on federal money.

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## Heart-lung transplant patient doing well

(UPI) — Mary Gohlke, the world's only living heart-lung transplant patient, sat up in a chair Sunday and took her first steps since last Monday's surgery.

Doctors reported Gohlke, 45, an advertising executive from Mesa, Ariz., was steadily improving, but probably would remain in intensive care for at least a month.

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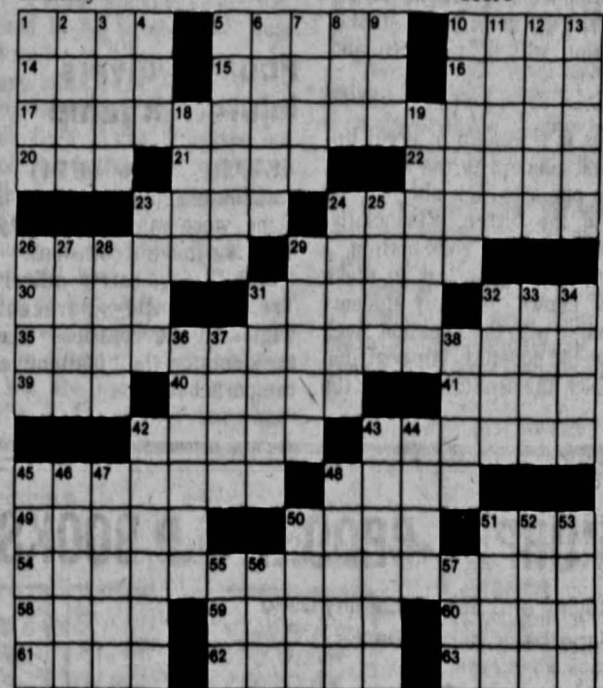
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55 Letter before sigma

56 Black-headed sea gull

57 Tenth of a score



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By Ann Mittman Staff Writer

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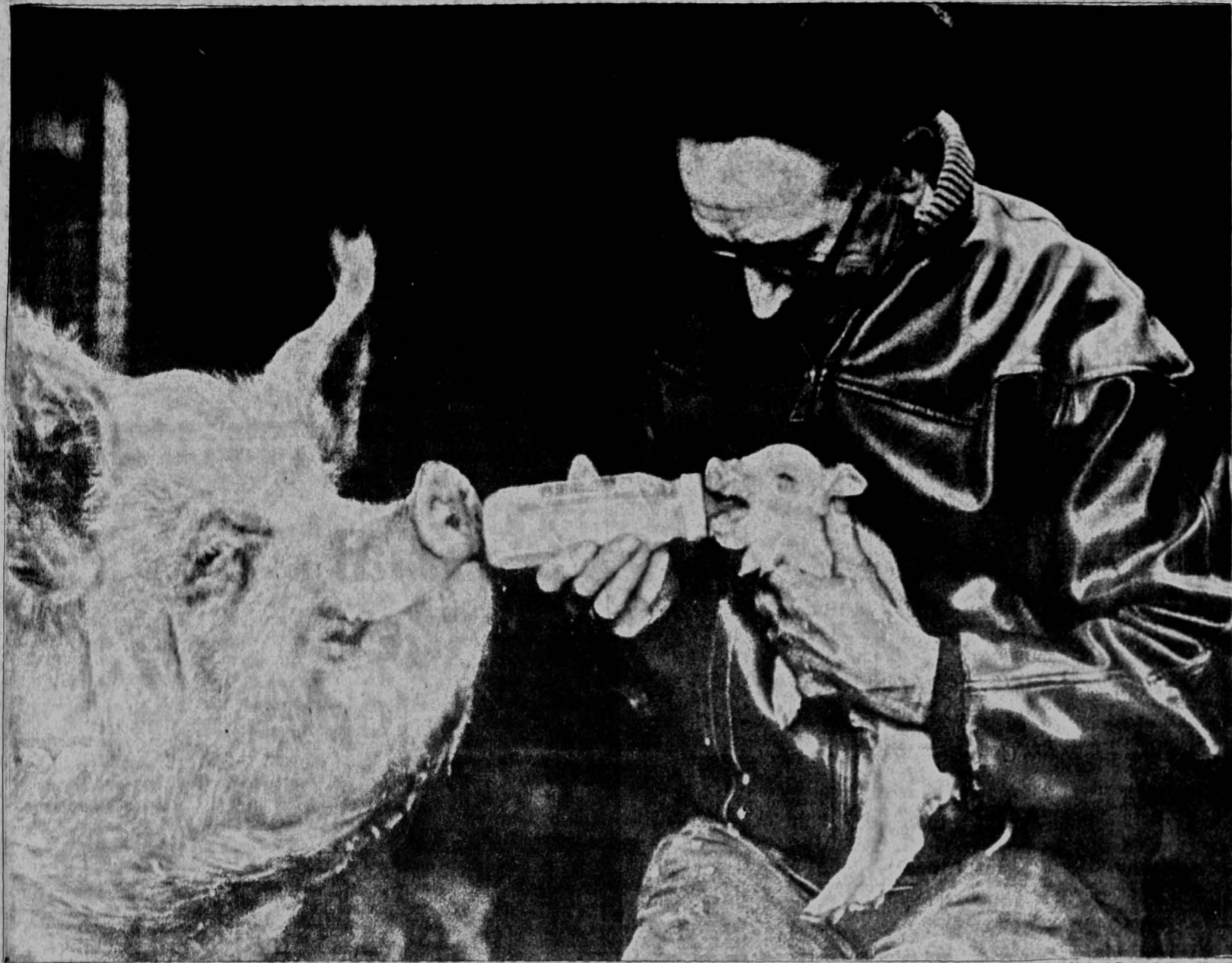
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## Watchful mother

It's feeding time on the Wayne Guyette farm in Charlton Mass. Martha, a 700-pound sow, watches as Guyette feeds one of her baby pigs. She gave birth to

16 piglets and was put in a dilemma. There were not enough udders to go around, so Guyette came to the rescue and bottle-fed those that Martha could not serve.

## Two DI staff members vie for '81-'82 editorship

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

Two Daily Iowan staff members are vying for editorship of the DI for 1981-1982.

The board of trustees of Student Publications Inc. on Wednesday will select either Jodi Park, a graduate student from Des Moines, or Cindy Schreuder, a senior from Elk Grove Village, Ill., as the new DI editor.

Park received a political science degree from the UI in 1972 and is currently enrolled in the UI journalism masters program. From 1978 to 1979 she worked on the Frontiersman, a weekly newspaper in Palmer, Alaska. Last summer Park worked as a DI city reporter and she is currently a DI copy editor.

SCHREUDER, a senior majoring in sociology and journalism, will graduate in July. A DI staff writer since September 1979, Schreuder is now university editor.

"A big problem for any student newspaper is putting out a professional product," Park said. Because students have responsibilities other than the newspaper, they are often under stress, Park said, and "this stress can decrease creativity."

To foster creativity, Park said she would emphasize more interpretative and less "procedural" reporting. Park said that if a reporter attends a community meeting, "I am not interested in what happened at the meeting as much as I want to know if something within the meeting is interesting or significant. Getting in print is important, but it is not the sole reason for going to a meeting."

TO ATTRACT new reporters, Park said she would maintain the position of freelance editor.

"It is necessary to have this position to give students in the school a chance to get their stories in print," she said.

## 'White Rights' candidate seeks vacant House seat

COLDWATER, Mich. (UPI)—An ex-Nazi and white supremacist is one of seven candidates in the Republican primary election vying for Budget Director David Stockman's old seat in Congress.

Gerald Carlson of Dearborn, running on a "White Rights" platform, won the Republican primary last year in the heavily Democratic 15th District and captured 32 percent — 53,570 votes — in a losing effort last November.

This year, he moved his candidacy to the conservative Fourth District which is almost certain to elect a Republican.

The March 24 GOP primary is considered more important than the April 21 general election.

"I'm disgusted with the fact that he is running as a Republican," said Fourth District GOP Vice Chairman John Oster. "But there is nothing we can do about it once they file."

"WE'VE DONE OUR best to let people in our area know that Mr. Carlson doesn't represent the people of the Fourth District. He is basing his campaign on racism and bigotry and everything repulsive to me and others in the Fourth District."

State Sen. Jack Welborn, R-

"The freelance position is a good step toward getting rid of this intimidating feeling. This editor is the one person on the staff who is there to talk to these new reporters."

Schreuder said she would also maintain the freelance editor position, but would add a "metro editor."

"This editor would be responsible for editorial projects, features and analyses that need to be done by 5 p.m.," she said.

A shortage of experienced reporters at the beginning of each academic year and a lack of in-depth reporting are two problems facing the DI, Schreuder said. An emphasis on reporter training and orientation by editors is necessary to alleviate turnover in personnel that has "created a problem with a lot of people being thrown in the fire before they are ready," she said.

BY HIRING more staff members earlier in their school careers, more experienced reporters would be available for in-depth projects, Schreuder said.

Schreuder also stressed a need for more minority staff members.

"Somehow this newspaper has to become more attractive to minorities," she said. "More of these people must feel welcome here and feel they can walk into the newsroom to ask for a job."

Both candidates agreed the editor must be accessible to the entire staff. "There is a lot to learn about journalism by working on a paper," Schreuder said. "This is an expansion of the things you learn in the classroom."

Park said, "An editor is somebody who is capable of figuring out what The Daily Iowan will be like in five years and capable of filling any slot in the newsroom."

The SPI Board bases its selection on experience, leadership ability and scholarship. In 1980-1981, the DI editor was paid about \$7,000.

Kalamazoo, said he supported Carlson's right to run, but will do everything he can to see that he never wins.

Carlson, 38, a private investigator who holds a political science degree from the University of Michigan and served as a Russian linguist during a four-year stint in the Air Force, said he is serious and will run again if defeated.

"I'm running to win the election," Carlson said. "I've won a primary already against a man who spent \$50,000 and had the backing of (Michigan Gov. William) Milliken and the whole Republican machine."

Although he is not a resident of the Fourth District, Carlson can run for Congress in any district in Michigan because the Constitution only requires Representatives to live in the state which they serve.

Carlson's television commercials, aired on a Kalamazoo station, attribute the financial problems of Benton Harbor, a failing city in the Fourth District, and Chrysler Corp. to what he calls the "Negro problem."

Station WKZO said it received a "tremendous reaction" to Carlson's ads and promptly aired a disclaimer.

## New stamp goes on sale

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— A new stamp, bearing the letter "B", goes on sale Monday for 18 cents.

The new stamp, with an eagle on a purple background, can be used to mail domestic letters at the new 18-cent, first-class rate, which takes effect 12:01 a.m., local time, March 22.

The Postal Service printed up the "B" stamps to make sure there was an adequate supply of the new value postage regardless of whether the cost a letter went up to 18 cents or 20 cents.

The spokesman noted many post offices also have supplies of the current 18-cent stamp.

## GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

### ELECTIONS MARCH 16-19

Nominations: March 16-18  
Vote: March 19

Who: Any graduate student currently enrolled at the University  
How: Individuals must be voted in by their colleagues in their individual departments.

Where: Vote in departmental offices  
The names of the newly elected graduate student senators will be announced at the next GSS meeting April 9.

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BACK ON THE STREETS  
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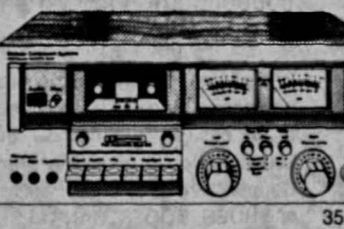
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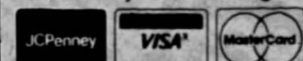


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# UI Dance Co. performance shows heartening maturity

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Dance at the UI continues to expand and mature in a most heartening fashion, as this weekend's spring concert by the UI Dance Company proved.

The program of mixed student and faculty work was uneven, but there was more than sufficient compensation for the occasional technical lapses. Such ragged moments are an occupational hazard of dance in a university, where participants are expected to be teachers, students, notators, scholars, choreographers, stage crew, costumers and carpenters — often all at the same time.

Three of the seven works on the program were by graduate student choreographers. Judy Goldberg danced her own all-too-brief solo, "Circumspect," which was sinuous, exploratory and unfinished; just as the piece started to go somewhere, the music ended and the dancer left the stage.

"BEEN SEEN" showed choreographer Maja Lorkovic's inventiveness — unorthodox but attentive use of the score (a flute and harp duet by Persichetti), aleatory elements — in the kind of literal setting she rarely uses, a dance studio. The piece was about the discipline of dance, which alternates intense concentration and brief moments of complete relaxation.

The best of the student works was Susan Dickson's "Corbel," last performed at the American College Dance Festival regional competition in January. Dickson's attention to the nuances of her score — an otherwise forgettable Chopin scherzo — was quite remarkable: imaginative groupings of her foursome (four is a choreographic headache, obstinately dividing itself, unless very carefully handled, into a stolid two and two); leaps and balances poised, as it were, at the top of a breath; continually fresh solutions to the problems of over-repetitive music. The piece is spoiled by a graceless ending, and Kim Little's costumes with the legs lopped off are ludicrous; but Dickson is a choreographer to watch.

THE LONE faculty work, Tibor Zana's "Baroque and Blue" (set to Claude Bolling's charming jazz suite for flute and piano), was attractive and

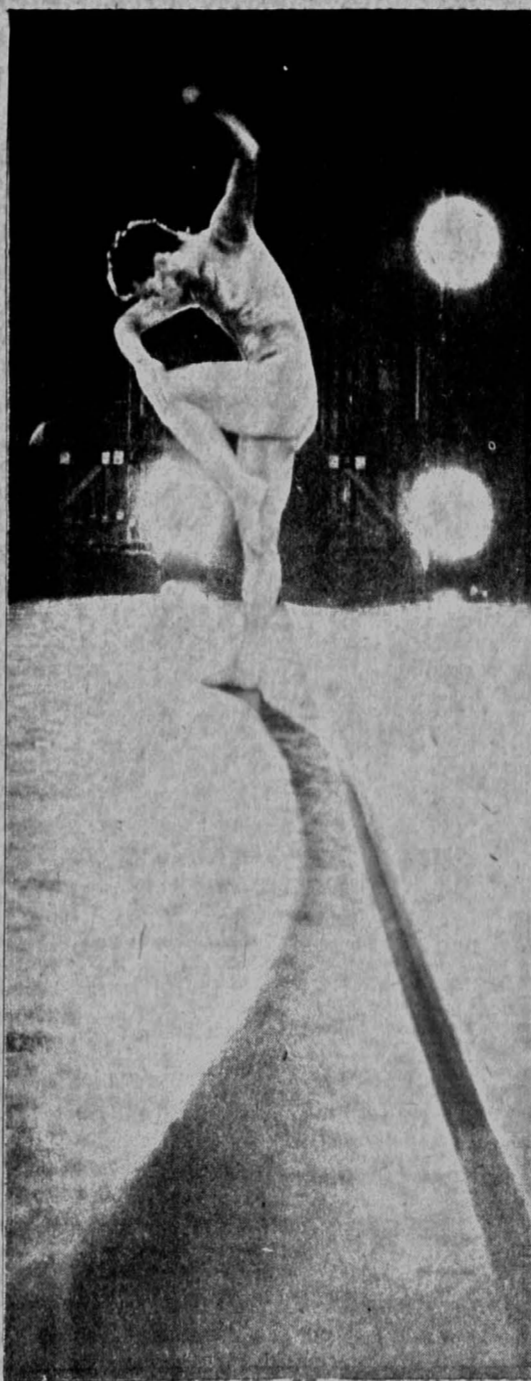
## Footnotes

cheeky: lots of legs, bright costumes by Kim Deacon, enormous wire sculptures (by John Weygandt, who is uncredited in the program) that dance along with the humans. It too needs a new ending badly, since it concluded the program on a singularly inconclusive note.

The rest of the concert was by the Cohan-Suzeau Duet Company, resident artists with the UI Dance Program for the second year in a row. Their "Collage" was the work of a couple that knows itself intimately, enjoying separations as much as occasional meetings; the whole seemed a matter of happy coincidence rather than choreographed planning.

MURIEL COHAN'S "Sonata" was given a correct but tentative performance by a quintet of student dancers, whose disparity in attacks and angles of extension accentuated the work's obvious lack of rehearsal. The music (a hollow contemporary piano score by Klaus Egge) plodded along beneath the steps; a live performer might have made it, and the dance, come alive. Linda Roethke's naturtium-colored costumes made the dancers look both bosomy and broad-hipped, two undesirable qualities for the price of one.

Patrick Suzeau's solo "Diary," based on the journals of the Austrian expressionist painter Egon Schiele (1890-1918), was a stunning piece, the high point of the program. Like "Caligula," Suzeau's solo on last year's concert, "Diary" portrays madness and internal violence with a few economical movement phrases, mirroring the tormented assurance of a man who knew he was going mad. Suzeau's costume, painted with the ridged musculature of a Schiele nude, gave graphic definition to the dance. The sequence in which he traps his hands behind his head, where they flop spasmodically at the ends of his wrists, is both grotesquely funny and unspeakably awful, like the young artist's brief, exalted, miserable life.



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow  
Patrick Suzeau, artist-in-residence with the UI Dance Program, performs his solo, "Diary," inspired by the journals of Austrian painter Egon Schiele.

## ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

CAC representatives for LASA to be elected Wednesday, March 18, 6 pm. All those interested in being candidates must notify Michael Sporer, LASA Action Center, IMU by Noon Tuesday.

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# Gewandhaus Orchestra gives half-on, half-off performance

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig began in 1743 as an ensemble of amateur musicians conducted by Johann Sebastian Bach. It was reorganized as a fully professional group in 1835 by Felix Mendelssohn, under whom it became the best orchestra in Europe; its subsequent directors have included Artur Nikisch, Gustav Mahler, Bruno Walter and Wilhelm Furtwaengler.

The current music director, Kurt Masur, is eminently fit to join these exalted ranks; but the program he led in Hancher Friday evening showed that even he and his venerable company can have an off night.

The first half of the concert was superb, from the opening notes of Mozart's lovely little "Serenata notturna," played by a Mozart-sized ensemble of 25 players, to the flashy finale of Shostakovich's first symphony.

IN THE SERENADE, Masur brought out the music's dreamy sensuousness as well its extreme economy of materials; and the group's impeccable ensemble held throughout the dozens of minute tempo variations by which he shaped the piece.

Shostakovich wrote his first symphony as a graduation project while he was a 19-year-old student at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory. The composer worked his way through school as a silent movie pianist, and this piece shows its movie music roots in dozens of ways: the cartoonish first theme, the boisterous band effects, the militaristic snare drums and trumpet calls, the languorous violin lines of the slow movement and the way in which all these elements are combined and developed. (I include this information because the program notes did not. They also listed the symphony in the wrong key — it is in plain F, neither major nor minor.)

THE PERFORMANCE was showy, assured and precise, beautifully balanced and carefully built, from first note to last, into a unified whole. Even the piano part, tricky and glittering enough for a concerto (the composer wrote it for himself and conducted the premiere from the keyboard), was neatly integrated.

The piano, incidentally, had to be retuned that afternoon to the A-444 European orchestras use as concert pitch (four vibrations per second higher than is

## Footnotes

standard in America) and broke one tuner and a string in the process.

Unfortunately the second half — Beethoven's glorious Symphony No. 7 in A (which sounds edged and brittle at A-444 when one is used to hearing it at A-440) — did not go nearly so well.

FIRST OF ALL, the oboe was flat and the oboist clearly unhappy about it; if the oboe is off in the Beethoven seventh, you may as well give up and go home. The introduction was ragged and too slow; Masur (who conducted, as he did the whole concert, without score or baton) stood the tempo for two phrases, then made an abrupt and impatient accelerando; the remainder was tolerable. The body of the first movement and the last two movements were certainly competent, but they conspicuously lacked the brilliance of the Shostakovich.

The exception was the sublime slow movement, one of the great expressions of tragedy in Western music. Though it ended poorly, the measured nobility of its phrases and the conductor's resolute refusal to milk the second theme for sentimentality made it heartbreaking.

Four curtain calls later, it was apparent that Masur was angry enough with the performance to refuse an encore, so the audience gave up. But concerts are like loaves: Half is better than none.

## Two's Company duet to perform

Two's Company, the duet team of dancers Laura Glenn and Gary Lund, will give an open lecture-demonstration at the UI this afternoon as part of an Iowa Arts Council tour of the state.

The husband and wife team formed their company in 1978.

Lund, a native of Climbing Hill, Iowa, studied with Hanya Holm at Colorado College and performed with the Nancy Hauser Dance Company of Minneapolis.

Glenn was a soloist with the Jose Limon Dance Company for 11 years.

Two's Company will perform at 5:15 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place.

## \*Your Money, Your View, Your Vote\* Student Senate Elections Tomorrow, March 17

### Directions on HOW TO VOTE:

1. Give the pollworker you I.D. (you must have current registration).
2. Tell the pollworker your constituency (where you live)
3. You will receive 4 sheets of paper: a. constituency ballot, b. at large ballot, c. SPI Board ballot, d. negative check-off referendum.
4. Circle your choices and do not go over specified number of votes, or your ballot will be spoiled.

### The Candidates

#### Off Campus

| NAME                    | PARTY       |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Roymayne C. Hollis   | The People  |
| 2. Martha L. Carter     | The People  |
| 3. Rick Sevcik          | Progressive |
| 4. Cathy McElhiney      | Progressive |
| 5. Lyndon Brown         | Progressive |
| 6. Mike Schall          | Progressive |
| 7. John Wanner          | Progressive |
| 8. Julie Tigges         | Progressive |
| 9. Patricia Maher       | Progressive |
| 10. Kim Sammon          | Progressive |
| 11. Chris Hare          | Progressive |
| 12. Brad Knott          | Progressive |
| 13. Teresa Feltes       | Progressive |
| 14. Rebecca Palmer      | Progressive |
| 15. Marlette Larsen     | New Wave    |
| 16. Bruce Hagemann      | New Wave    |
| 17. Linda J. Yanney     | New Wave    |
| 18. Tess Catalano       | New Wave    |
| 19. Mercedes Bern       | New Wave    |
| 20. Pascale Faux        | New Wave    |
| 21. Kelly Gilhooly      | New Wave    |
| 22. Marc Stiles         | New Wave    |
| 23. Richard Prinz       | New Wave    |
| 24. Scott Kiser         | New Wave    |
| 25. Teresa A. Garcia    | New Wave    |
| 26. Kirk Bishop         | New Wave    |
| 27. Matt Wissing        | Independent |
| 28. Chris Dolan         | Independent |
| 29. Michael K. Peterson | Independent |

#### At-Large

| NAME                           | PARTY       |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Lavance D. Henderson (Skip) | People      |
| 2. Dan A. Shaw (KC)            | People      |
| 3. Michael Blake               | New Wave    |
| 4. Brian von Ahsen             | New Wave    |
| 5. Gary Renneke                | New Wave    |
| 6. Liz Newbury                 | New Wave    |
| 7. Jeff Goodman                | Progressive |
| 8. Kathy Tobin                 | Progressive |
| 9. Jeanne M. Gode              | Progressive |
| 10. Andy Piro                  | Progressive |
| 11. Carl Wiederaenders         | Progressive |
| 12. Steve Davidson             | Progressive |

#### Residence

| NAME                    | PARTY       |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Ralph Adams          | New Wave    |
| 2. Burl Henry           | New Wave    |
| 3. Kyle Zimmer          | New Wave    |
| 4. Kit Bonson           | New Wave    |
| 5. Sheila Hood          | People      |
| 6. Scott Blumenshire    | Progressive |
| 7. Mark Elder           | Progressive |
| 8. Jeff Napier          | Progressive |
| 9. Mike Neenan          | Progressive |
| 10. Lawrence Kitsmiller | Progressive |

#### Greek

| NAME             | PARTY             |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Randal Mathis | Progressive       |
| 2. Tom Drew      | Students for Drew |
| 3. Wes Gullet    | Independent       |

#### Married Students

| NAME             | PARTY       |
|------------------|-------------|
| 1. Tim Tupper    | Progressive |
| 2. Sleiman Jafar | New Wave    |

### Definition of Constituencies:

- If you live **Off Campus** you have **14 votes** and **6 votes at-large**.
- If you live in the **dorms** you have **5 votes** and **6 votes at-large**.
- If you live in a **Greek house** you have **1 vote** and **6 votes at-large**.
- If you are a **married student** you have **1 vote** and **6 votes at-large**.

• You will also receive a **SPI Ballot** (Student Publications Inc.), and a **Negative Check-Off Referendum** on which to vote yes or no.

**NOTE:** If you have changed your address you must fill out a change of constituency form.

### Student Publications, Inc.

#### CANDIDATES

##### One Year Terms

You are entitled to cast votes for **no more than 3** of the following candidates for one year terms. **Circle the names** of the candidates of your choice. If you have any questions ask a pollworker.

1. Laura Rudkin, College of Liberal Arts
2. Marilyn Dunham, College of Liberal Arts
3. Mark S. Edwards, College of Liberal Arts
4. Jeanne Goche, College of Law
5. Stacy D. Peterson, College of Liberal Arts

##### Two Year Terms

You are entitled to cast votes for **no more than 2** of the following candidates for two year terms. **Circle the names** of the candidates of your choice.

1. Janet S. Sanderson, College of Law
2. Cecily Tobin, College of Liberal Arts.

### Student Senate Ballot

#### NEGATIVE CHECK-OFF REFERENDUM

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote in the Negative Check-Off Referendum. Please **circle** either **yes** or **no** after the following statement:

**Do you support the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) in its effort to obtain funding for its projects through a Negative Check-Off System? This system would use an automatic fee (\$3.00 per semester) which you would be free to decline or obtain a refund for at a later date.**

**YES** **NO**

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## Netter up b

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's watched her play things. Ballard nothing could weekend at the Iowa shut out back Saturday v Iowa State.

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Kelly Harding in for Kettenucl te. Harding te won their match State's top do pleased with the "That's a lot to bles."

Ballard said t situation. "I do They just didn't

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Kilgour-Hardi Lagen-Loetsc Smith-McKay Iowa 7, Iowa Smith def. Gu Kilgour def. St Lagen def. St Paone (ISU) Katsulas def. Loetscher def. Doubles

Wishard-Gust Lagen-Loetsc Smith-McKay

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# Netters roll up big wins

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Tennis Coach Cathy Ballard has watched her players do some pretty outstanding things. Ballard would readily admit, however, that nothing could compare to the Hawkeyes' play this weekend at the Recreation Building.

Iowa shut out Nebraska, 9-0, Friday, and came back Saturday with a convincing 7-2 decision over Iowa State.

The amazing thing about the big victories was that both were done without the help of Karen Kettenacker, Iowa's No. 1 player. Kettenacker sprained her ankle Wednesday night, and was forced to sit out of action this weekend.

Without her "ace," Ballard had to move everyone up one notch. And as one could guess, the pressure was put on the Iowa players to pick up the slack.

SO THE BIG question Friday was "Would the Hawks push the panic button and choke?" Never!

Not only did Iowa win both meets, but they did it in a way that left Ballard awestricken.

"I'm speechless," Ballard said after the Iowa State meet. "I was impressed with my own team, and that's saying a lot."

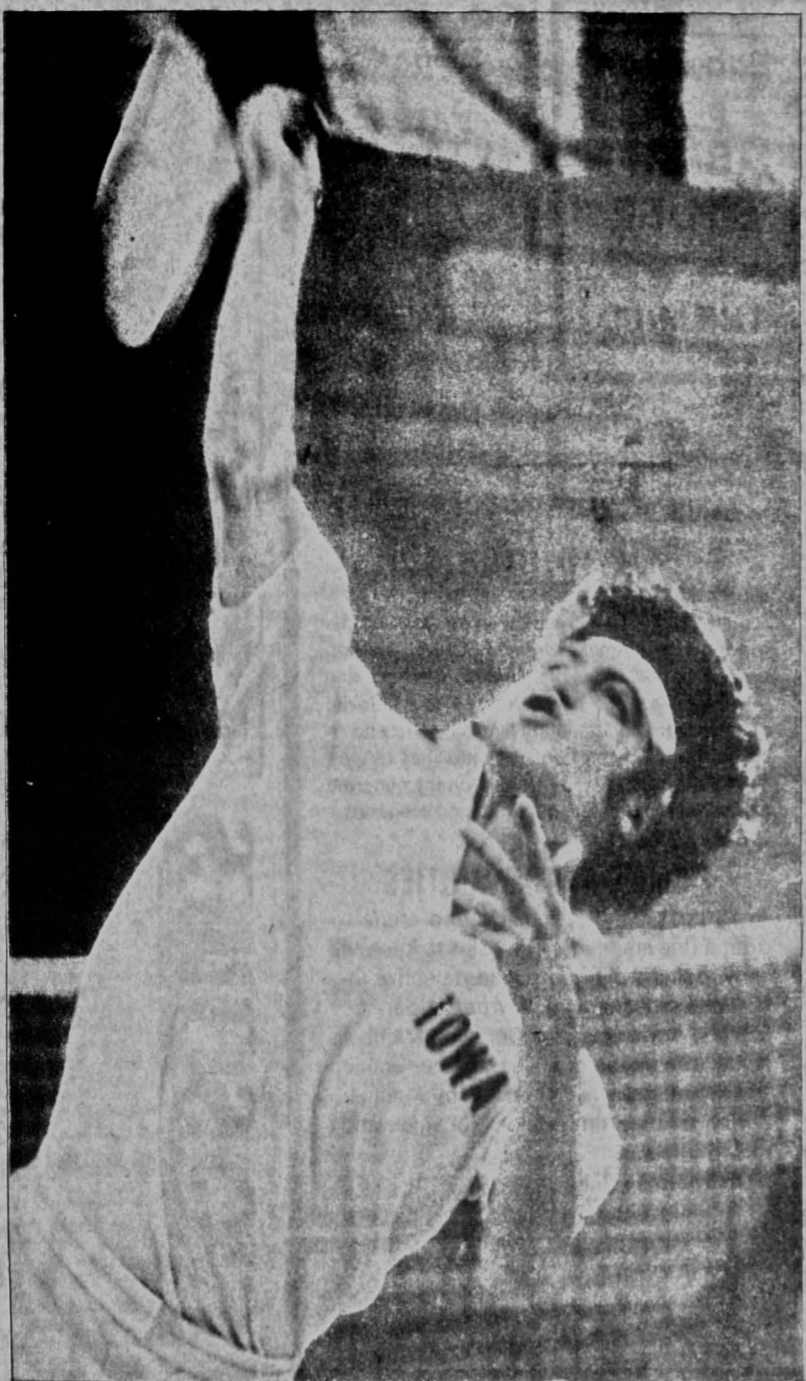
Nancy Smith, usually Iowa's No. 2 player, was put in the precarious position of playing for the injured Kettenacker. But Smith responded by going two-for-two at the top spot.

And after her victory Saturday, Smith told Ballard the meets were not the same without Kettenacker. "Nancy told me 'I miss not having Nacker (Kettenacker's nickname) playing next to me.'" Ballard said.

Kelly Harding was another Iowa player who filled in for Kettenacker, competing in the No. 1 doubles slot. Harding teamed with Ruth Kilgour as the duo won their match against Nebraska, but lost to Iowa State's top doubles pair, Ballard, however, was pleased with the way Harding handled the situation. "That's a lot to ask, to step in and play No. 1 doubles."

Ballard said the entire team responded well to the situation. "I don't think losing entered their minds. They just didn't have that option."

And once again, Ballard said the Hawks' team commitment was evident this weekend. "The team was so concerned about team effort and not so much on how well they play individually. That's been the crux of our attitude."



Iowa's Dan Rustin concentrates on a serve during his match at the Recreation Building Saturday. The Hawks handed Nebraska a 6-3 loss.

# Iowa sweeps home meets

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Things went pretty much as planned for the Iowa men's tennis team, according to Coach John Winnie. The Hawkeyes opened their home season with three wins, defeating Iowa State, Nebraska and Gustavus Adolphus.

"We played some pretty good tennis this weekend. We got to play the bottom four men a little more than I thought we would be able to," Winnie said. At the beginning of the weekend Winnie had set out to give the reserves as much playing time as possible and the reserves came through.

Jim Carney returned to the Iowa line-up after sitting out the first few weeks with an injury. He returned in style, too, winning both of the singles and both of the doubles matches he played.

- Iowa 7, Iowa State 2**
- Singles**  
 Martin (ISU) def. Holtman (I); 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.  
 Anderson (I) def. Lennox (ISU); 6-2, 7-5.  
 Smith (I) def. Paulson (ISU); 6-3, 6-4.  
 Rustin (I) def. Eberhardt (ISU); 6-3, 6-1.  
 Carney (I) def. Pung (ISU); 6-2, 6-1.  
 Johnson (I) def. Ambrosini (ISU); 6-3, 6-3.
- Doubles**  
 Lennox-Paulson (ISU) def. Holtman-Anderson (I); 7-6, 7-5.  
 Smith-Rustin (I) def. Martin-Ambrosini (ISU); 6-1, 5-7, 7-6.  
 Carney-Maurer (I) def. Pung-Wenzel (ISU); 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
- Iowa 6, Nebraska 3**
- Singles**  
 Holtman def. Baker (N); 6-3, 6-4.  
 Edwards (N) def. Anderson; 6-3, 7-6.  
 Smith def. Koch (N); 6-2, 6-2.  
 Elsass (N) def. Rustin; 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.  
 Johnson def. Forster (N); 6-2, 6-3.  
 Maurer def. Miller (N); 6-4, 6-4.
- Doubles**  
 Smith-Rustin def. Baker-Koch (N); 7-6, 6-2.  
 Carney-Maurer def. Edwards-Elsass (N); 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.  
 White-Klaus (N) def. Inman-Johnson; 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.
- Iowa 7, Gustavus Adolphus 2**
- Singles**  
 Hearn (G) def. Holtman; 6-4, 6-4.  
 Anderson def. Miller (G); 7-6, 6-1.  
 Smith def. Paluch (G); 6-4, 7-5.  
 Carney def. Ekstan (G); 6-2, 6-1.  
 Johnson def. Weiss (G); 7-6, 7-6.  
 Inman def. Jayapathy (G); 6-1, 6-2.
- Doubles**  
 Holtman-Anderson def. Hearn-Miller (G); 7-6, 7-6.  
 Paluch-Ekstam (G) def. Smith-Rustin; 6-4, 1-def.  
 Inman-Carney def. Weiss-Jayapathy (G); 7-5, 6-4.

**Auditions for OLIVER**  
 at the I.C. Rec. Center,  
 220 S. Gilbert  
 March 15 at 2 pm for children  
 March 17 & 18 at 7:30 pm for adults  
 Roles for 20 children, 8-14; 20-30 adults,  
 various ages. (8 adult non-sing/dance roles)  
 Prepare 1 song from a show other than  
 "Oliver" and wear loose clothes to dance.  
 1 script at I.C. Public Library

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**St. Pat's Day Special**  
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 Inquire about party accommodations.

## Reutemann grabs lead in Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pole-sitter Ricardo Patrese dropped out of the Long Beach Grand Prix with engine problems in his Arrows Sunday and Argentina's Carlo Reutemann grabbed the lead after 35 laps of the race, the first of the 1981 Formula One World Championship series. Patrese, a 26-year-old bachelor from Padova, Italy, led the field of 24 drivers through the first 24 laps.

## The Daily Iowan

**ENGLERT TOWA**  
 Now Showing!  
 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
 In a world starved for energy, no secret is more valuable than...  
**THE FORMULA**  
 R

**Now Showing!**  
 2:00, 5:00, 8:00  
**Kagemusha THE SHADOW WARRIOR**  
 Nominated for Best Foreign Language Film  
 PG

**CINEMA-1**  
 Now Showing!  
 5:25, 7:20, 9:20  
**THE AWAKENING**  
 THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD BURIED HER FOREVER!  
 R

**CINEMA-2**  
 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**HANGAR 18**


**CAMPUS 1**  
 Now Showing!  
 "At last, Mr. Wrong."  
**It's My Turn**  
 A funny love story.  
 1:30, 3:20, 5:20  
 7:15, 9:05  
 R


**CAMPUS 2**  
 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**Small Circle of Friends**  
 R

**CAMPUS 3**  
**NOW**  
**Something is alive in the Funhouse!**  
**THE FUN HOUSE**  
 1:25, 3:15, 5:05  
 7:00, 8:50  
 R

**ASTRO**  
 1:30, 3:20, 5:25  
 7:20, 9:20  
 YOU'RE NEVER MORE VULNERABLE THAN WHEN YOU'VE SEEN TOO MUCH.  
**EYEWITNESS**  
 A FILM OF ENORMOUS SUSPENSE IN THE HITCHCOCK TRADITION!  
 R

Celebrate **St. Patrick's Day** at the **IRISH Bar** Tuesday, March 17  
 We feature **GREEN BEER** imported Irish Whiskeys and Beer  
**THE SHAMROCK**  
 525 S. Gilbert St. Hours: 10 am-2:00 am

**DANCE SERIES**  
**Ballet West**  
  
 Tuesday, March 17 - 8 pm  
 Allegro Brillante/Flower Festival Pas de Deux/Movements for Trumpet, Strings and Continuo/Pipe Dreams  
 Wednesday, March 18 - 8 pm  
 Concerto Barocco/Le Corsaire Pas de Deux/Billy the Kid/Brahms-Haydn Variation  
 WHAT WAS ONCE the Utah Civic Ballet is now the fifth largest ballet company in America. Ballet West is, according to Dance Magazine, "a company which embodies the spirit of the wide open West...it opens doors to new ballets and handles classics with care...truly a company to watch." And the programs of their two Hancher performances are equally as impressive, featuring the choreography of Balanchine, Petipa, and Bruce Marks, and the music of Tchaikovsky, Copeland, and Brahms.  
 Tickets: UI Students \$9/7/5/4/3 Nonstudents \$11/9/7/5  
 Pre-performance Discussion, 7:00 pm Hancher Greenroom, with Bruce Marks, Ballet West artistic director.  
**Hancher Auditorium**  
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 it's tradition.  
 Celebrate the wearin' o' the green  
 Tuesday  
 March 17, 1981  
**ERIN GO BRAGH**  


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Sports/The Daily Iowan

# Leo wins Big Ten gym title

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

"I really didn't think it was possible. I'm really very surprised."

Those were the reactions of freshman Joe Leo who became the first Iowa gymnast since 1974 to win a Big Ten title. Leo, a pommel horse specialist, won the event with a 9.4 and earned a share of the crown with Minnesota's Joe Ray and Ohio State's Bill Steinbach.

"I wanted to go in and hit a nice set and all of a sudden it was there," Leo said. Leo, who was fourth going into Saturday evening's finals, said that he just went out and did his best. "I knew I had a good score, and a couple of the other guys had trouble, and my score just held up."

Dunn said that he was "very pleased with Joe being a champion in a very tough field."

AS A TEAM, Iowa finished fourth, placing in the upper division for the first time since 1975. Illinois won the team title for the first time since 1960. Dunn said that his team did "pretty well. We were fifth after the optional competition and that was a little disappointing. We didn't fall apart but we weren't at our very best. The judging was rather strict." Iowa finished with a 266.25.

In Saturday's compulsory competition, the Hawks turned things around and came away with third, earning a 262.25. "I was very pleased with finishing third. We still could have done a little better, though. It was satisfying to move up to a solid fourth after a rather disappointing day Friday. Everyone of our finalists did a super job," Dunn said.

Terry Heffron finished third on the still rings with a 9.4. Heffron, a fourth place finisher last season, earned Dunn's praise. "He could have won it all as

easy as finishing third. He was very close."

ON THE HORIZONTAL bar, freshman Aaron BreMiller, listed by Dunn prior to the meet as having an "outside chance of making the finals," finished fifth. Dunn described BreMiller's routine as "good but not quite as flashy as some of the others. But he got himself a medal, too."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment was Chuck Graham's second place finish in the parallel bars with a 9.25. "I really thought that he deserved to win it and so did everyone else I talked to. He just turned in an exceptional performance," Dunn said. Graham was also Iowa's highest finisher in the all-around. He garnered 106.55 points, good for fifth place.

Iowa's other finalist was Jon McCollum in the floor exercise. McCollum finished in a tie for seventh with a 9.15. Dunn said that McCollum "did a good routine but had a little trouble with his dismount."

**Final Big Ten team standings**  
Illinois 539.5, Minnesota 539.4, Ohio State 530.85, Iowa 528.5, Michigan 511.7, Wisconsin 494.9, Michigan State 511.7, Indiana 445.4.

All-around — 1. Meeker (Minn), 2. Ray (Minn), 3. Samsten (Ill); 112.8.

Floor Exercise — 1. Yomenitsu (OSU), 2. tie between Price (Minn), Sanches (Ill) and Brooks (OSU); 9.45.

Pommel Horse — 1. tie between Leo (Iowa), Ray (Minn) and Steinbach (OSU); 9.4.

Still Rings — 1. Eave (Mich), 2. McMurche (Ill), 3. Heffron (Iowa); 9.6.

Vault — 1. Roberts (MSU), 2. Albuquerque (Ill), 3. Meeker (Minn); 9.75.

Parallel Bars — 1. Ray (Minn), 2. Graham (Iowa), 3. Lechner (Ill); 9.4.

Horizontal Bar — 1. tie between Frederickson (OSU) and Meeker (Minn), 3. Samsten (Ill); 9.35.

# Women runners fail to score at nationals

By Dave LaMar  
Staff Writer

The disappointment was evident in Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard's voice as he described how his team fared at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national indoor track and field championships.

"We didn't score any points," Hassard said in a dejected tone, "and we didn't run well in comparison with the other teams."

Things started out hopeful, but then got progressively worse for the Hawks as the distance medley relay team took to the track. Kay Stormo led off the 800 meters with a season best of 2 minutes, 9.3 seconds, and then handed the baton to speedy Chris Davenport who opened up a comfortable lead, running the 400 in :59.6.

"WE WERE doing great after Kay and Chris, then disaster struck," Hassard said. "Julie Williams ran a poor 1,200 and then Penny (O'Brien) came in with a 5:04 time in the 1600. It was the most disappointing race in all of my eight years of coaching."

In that same race, Iowa State set a new American record, winning the national title in 11:24.0.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Nebraska's Merlene Ottey. She broke her own world record in the 300 for the third consecutive time, running :35.7.

The rainclouds continued to hover over the heads of the other Iowa relay

teams as well. Both the 4 by 200 and the 4 by 800 meter relays finished fifth in their respective heats, although the team of Mary Knoblauch, Diane Steinhart, Kelly Owens, and Colleen Gaupp joined forces to turn in a new Iowa school record of 1:41.3.

OWENS PROVIDED a single ray of sunshine to an otherwise dismal day. The freshman turned in her fastest clocking of the season with a :24.4 in her leg of the 4 by 200.

In the 5,000, Judy Parker had the best showing for the Hawks, placing ninth at 17:22.7. Nan Doak was 11th, (17:32.4) and Zanetta Weber finished 16th (17:49.5). The race was somewhat disappointing for Doak who became confused over the number laps she had run.

"Nan went out way too fast," Hassard said. "Her first mile was turned in at 5:06. She was in fifth position ready to finish, so she sprinted past 3 or 4 runners one lap before the gun lap. She didn't realize at the time that the race was still in progress, and would have scored had she known that the race was still going on."

Iowa's highest finisher was O'Brien, who placed 7th out of 8 runners and recorded a time of 4 minutes, 41.8 seconds. Only the top 6 efforts in each event were awarded points.

"I was very down and out for quite a while," Hassard said, "but I have to weigh the entire season in retrospect, because we had a lot of national qualifiers and did extremely well at Big Tens.

## Hayes leads in LPGA

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (UPI) — Patty Hayes' lead in the \$100,000 LPGA Sun City Classic grew to three strokes just two holes into the final round at Hillcrest Golf Course Sunday.

The Rockledge, Fla., non-winner birdied the first two holes while Hollis Stacy stayed at 10-under.



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A play with all the glib, the terror, the lunatic frenzy of Ken Kesey's novel.  
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Taste Recall  
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BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU  
ENTHUSIASM  
Directed by Dziga Vertov in 1931, this remarkable film has recently been restored by avant-garde filmmaker Peter Kubelka - it offers precise combinations of sounds and images that rival Kubelka's own films. Vertov was the Soviet polemicist for documentary films, the one who insisted that the superhuman capabilities of the "camera eye" should be trained on the concrete realities of the present, not on staged scenarios.  
MONDAY 7:00 PM

MURDER AT THE VANITIES  
An offbeat blend of musical and crime drama (the stage manager tries to keep the show going while the police detective investigates backstage). *Murder* is particularly noteworthy for Gertrude Michael's sensual rendition of a little number entitled "Sweet marihuana." Directed by Mitchel Leisen and starring Victor McLaglen and Kitty Carlisle.  
MONDAY 8:15 PM

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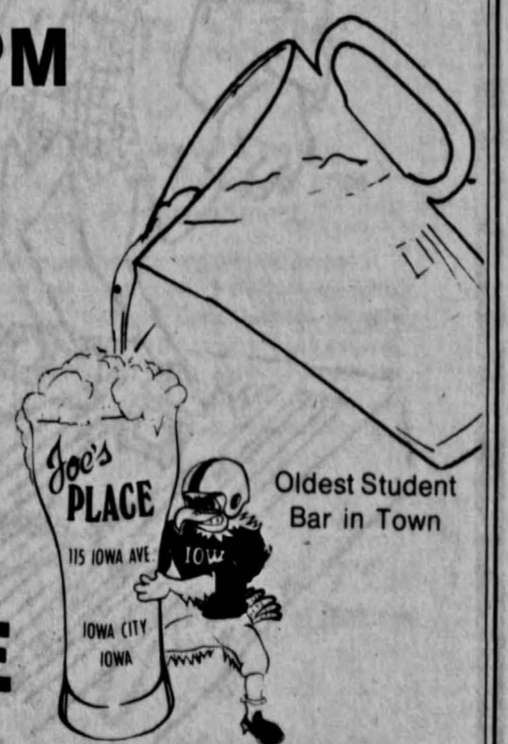
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10 brilliant young singers and players  
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The Daily Iowan

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**ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION**  
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Good time music with  
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Staff Writer  
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## Shockers jolt Hawks out of tourney

Continued from page 1

then called on Antoine Carr at 1:28. But Vince Brookins blew it this time for Iowa, committing a traveling violation. The Shockers' Cliff Levingston followed up with a basket, tying the game at 56.

IOWA THEN decided to wind down the clock and go for one final shot. Olson called timeout with 17 seconds left.

Now it seems not much damage can be done in 17 seconds. But for the Hawks, Friday the 13th had arrived two days late.

Mistake No. 1: Boyle, who was two-for-ten for the game, was pinpointed with Iowa's last shot. But he missed with five seconds left.

Mistake No. 2: Wichita State's Carr came away with the rebound with Brookins accidentally fouling Carr. Carr was then ready for a one-and-one free throw situation.

Mistake No. 3: But before Carr could go to the line, Olson signaled a timeout which Bobby Hansen relayed to the official. However, Iowa's final timeout had been used up 12 seconds earlier.

FROM THERE it was all over. The officials charged Olson with a technical for the timeout violation. Randy Smithson calmly sank both shots of the technical, sealing the Wichita State upset.

Carr added two more points when Brookins again fouled with three seconds left.

"We obviously made some mistakes, especially on the bench at the end of the game," Olson said. "We had a communication breakdown on the bench. The staff's responsibility is to make everyone aware of how many timeouts remain."

"It was a big error, and it was mine. Obviously, I thought we had one timeout left or I wouldn't have called it."

"We played very unintelligently in the second half. We didn't play like a championship club. We normally don't mess up like that. I don't know what

happened."

OLSON SAID that was the first time he ever called too many timeouts in his coaching career.

Olson said the Hawks were "too conservative" in the second half.

"We weren't aggressive at all in the second half. We relaxed in the middle stretch and lost our concentration." Iowa shot 53.6 percent from the field in the first half, but sank to a dismal 34.6 percent in the second period.

Olson said he thought the 10,000-plus Shocker following aided their efforts. "The crowd was definitely a factor. They kept Wichita State in the game when things looked dark."

Said Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson: "The home crowd was a great factor in the game, but that doesn't take the hedge off the fact that we have a great basketball team. The sky is the limit now. We can go all the way."

Wichita State meets Kansas at the New Orleans Superdome Friday night in the Midwest Regionals.

This was the final game for four seniors — Brookins, Krafcsin, Waite and Henry. Krafcsin's playing time was shortened as he fouled out with 5:36 left.

"It was a great disappointment for the seniors," Olson said. "I told the younger guys after the game there will be other days for them. But they are going to have to work hard and come back again."

| Wichita State (60) |    |    |    | Iowa (56) |    |    |    |
|--------------------|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|
| FG                 | FT | TP |    | FG        | FT | TP |    |
| Carr               | 6  | 8  | 10 | Gannon    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Jackson            | 2  | 0  | 0  | Arnold    | 5  | 2  | 12 |
| Levingston         | 10 | 5  | 8  | Brookins  | 6  | 4  | 6  |
| Smithson           | 1  | 4  | 6  | Hansen    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Martin             | 2  | 0  | 0  | Boyle     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Gibbs              | 0  | 0  | 0  | Krafcsin  | 6  | 1  | 3  |
| Jones              | 0  | 1  | 2  | Waite     | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Papke              | 0  | 0  | 0  | Carfino   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Denny              | 0  | 0  | 0  | Totals    | 24 | 8  | 12 |
| Totals             | 21 | 18 | 26 |           |    |    |    |

Halftime — Iowa 36, Wichita State 25. Fouled out — Iowa Krafcsin. Total fouls — Iowa 23, Wichita State 20. Technical fouls — Iowa bench, A — 10, 666.

## Seeded teams say 'bye-bye' in NAAs

By Heidi McNeill  
Sports Editor

WICHITA, Kan. — Iowa Basketball Head Coach Lute Olson said last week receiving a bye in the NCAA tournament was almost a "relief." Well, following Saturday's loss to Wichita State, his sentiments have probably changed.

But the Hawks were not the only seeded team going down in their initial game of the tournament. Oregon State, seeded No. 1 in the West, and DePaul, ranked tops in the Midwest, were ousted by unknowns Saturday. Both were supposed shoo-ins for the Final Four.

Upsets Saturday, however, do not end there. Louisville, seeded fourth in the Midwest behind Iowa, joined the crowd in falling to Arkansas as did seeded UCLA to Brigham Young.

ADDITIONALLY, Arizona State, the Midwest's No. 2 seed, was defeated by Kansas Sunday. At the same time, Kentucky bowed out to Alabama-Birmingham and Wake Forest lost to Boston College in the Mideast.

Of the 16 seeds, eight went down to defeat in their initial games. The NCAA selection committee awarded byes to the top 16 teams in the 48-team field. Those teams moved directly into second-round play, meeting the winner of a first round game.

"Upsets are typical in a tournament like this," Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson said in a Saturday press conference. "It's a very emotional time and it takes a lot out of the young men playing. It all comes down to MTX-E—Mental Toughness, Xtra Effort. Whoever wins will have displayed MTXE."

Iowa's Olson had seemed optimistic Saturday that the bye would work to his team's advantage.

"I think receiving the bye has given us the opportunity to prepare that much better for Wichita State," Olson said Saturday. "We worked on Wichita State plays from the beginning of this week to the end."

LAST YEAR, the Hawks did not receive a bye but still advanced to the Final Four. Olson admitted receiving a bye this year established the Hawks as a team to beat.

"Last year, we were not given any advantage and look where it took us," Olson said. "It's a lot different winning when you're just one of the field instead of a team expected to win. This year, we are a team that is known. Any one we face will always be ready for us."

Unfortunately, Olson's worst fears became reality. Arizona State Coach Ned Wulke was equally worried about his team's game Sunday against Kansas.

Said Wulke upon learning of Saturday's upsets, "It scares the hell out of me."

"It's nice to have a first nervous game under your belt. Last year we won in the first round, and then lost in the second. You just can't judge those things."

KANSAS COACH Ted Owens agreed having the first game over with is a tremendous boom.

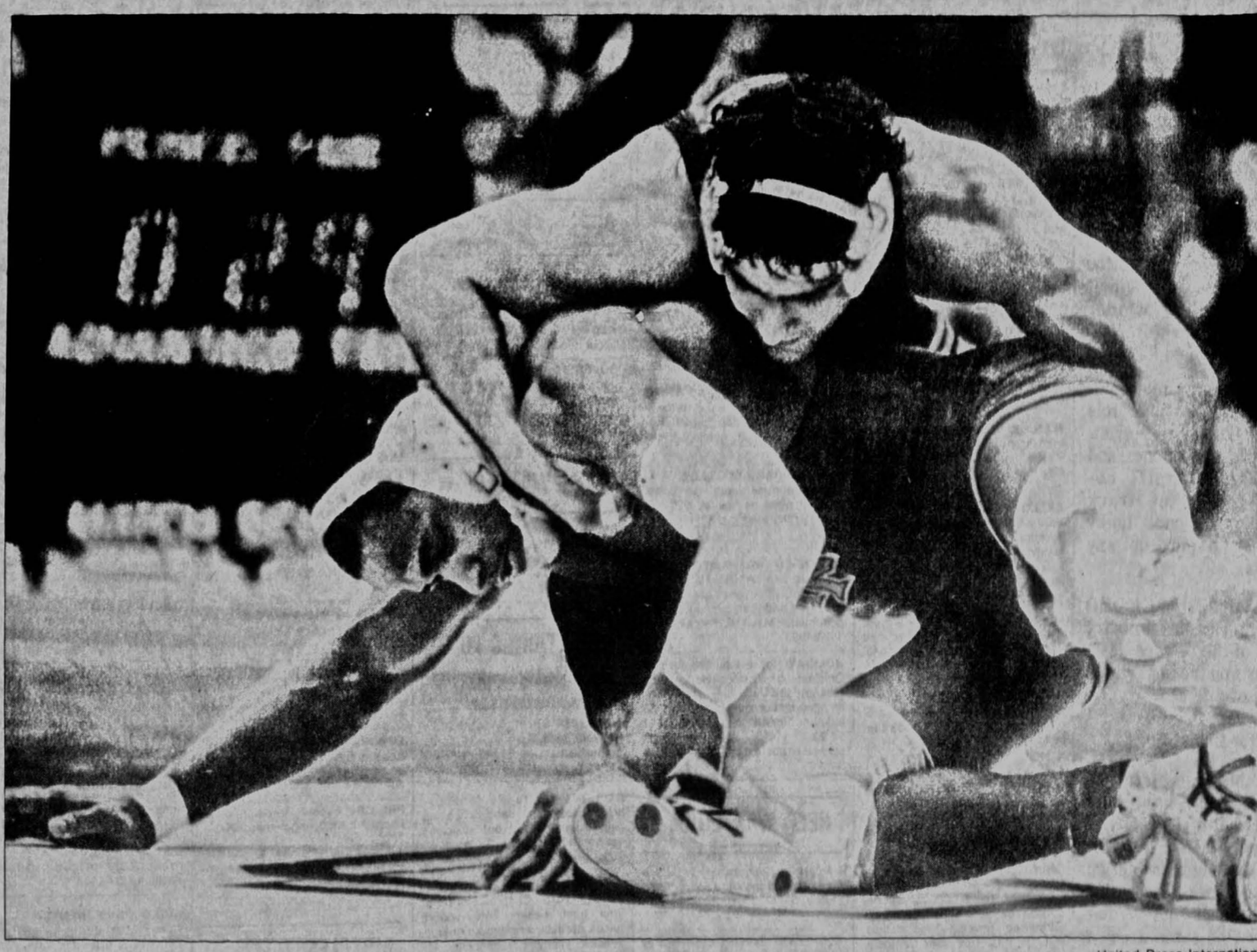
"We had trouble getting on track Friday night against Mississippi," Owens said. "We were really fighting to win. I'm glad we had that first game to get all our jitters out."

"But then again, Indiana had a first round bye and they didn't do too bad." The Hoosiers beat Maryland Saturday by 35 points.

Wulke is a past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He said he had not only been in favor of expanding the tourney field to 48, but was pushing for a 64-team field.

"If you had a field of 64, it would eliminate all byes," Wulke said. "Then no one could complain. I also wanted to expand the brackets so more schools could get involved in the economics of the tournament."

The NCAA has promised the 48 schools participating at least \$90,000. The Final Four teams would probably reap around \$360,000.



Mike DeAnna, Iowa's 167-pounder, gets a firm grip on Eflonda Sproles of Northern Iowa in the early rounds of NCAA wrestling.

## Wrestlers roll to 'routine' crown

Continued from page 1

fans were cheering once again. Ed, the 177-pounder, pinned Charlie Heller of Clarion State in 4 minutes, 15 seconds. Not to be outdone, Lou flattened Bruce Baumgartner of Indiana State in 5:45.

Iowa crowned nine all-Americans in the tournament. To gain all-American status, a wrestler must finish in the top eight of his weight. Besides the five previously-mentioned wrestlers, three were seventh-place finishers.

Barry Davis at 118, Tim Riley at 126 and Randy Lewis at 134. Jim Zalesky at 158 took fifth.

Lewis received a standing ovation from Saturday night's audience when he took his seventh-place award. It was the lowest finish ever for the senior. He was the defending champion at his weight and had won the title at 126 pounds in 1979. Iowa never lost a team title in Lewis' four years.

The only Iowa wrestler who didn't place was 190-pounder Pete Bush. He was defeated in the first round by Craig Blackman of Franklin and Marshall. Blackman needed to make the semi-finals for Bush to wrestle-back. But Blackman was defeated and Bush became wrestler-turned-spectator for the rest of the tournament.

Trailing the Hawkeyes in the team race was Oklahoma with 100.25 points. Iowa State was third with 84.75. The Cyclones, who trailed Iowa by only 3½ points after Thursday, were hurt by the loss of 177-pounder Dave Allen.

THE SENIOR failed to make weight late Thursday by four-tenths of a pounds. Allen said it was the first time in 14 years of wrestling that he didn't make weight.

"It was poor judgement on my part," Allen said. "I had to lose 11 and one-half pounds in two hours."

The hardest thing for me to face was my family. They came all the way from Minnesota and my brother came from Washington. My mom had tears. I feel bad for her."

Iowa State Head Coach Harold Nichols admitted that Allen's loss hurt the team but he didn't blame him for not trying.

"No one wanted it more than Dave," Nichols said. "There's nothing you can do about it. I knew he was disappointed. I was disappointed for him."

Nichols, along with Oklahoma's head coach Stan Abel, will again chase Iowa next year. The Hawkeyes will again be the favorite to take the title when the tournament is staged in Ames, Iowa.

118 - Barry Davis results - Davis dec. Tracy Moore (Utah St.), 15-4. Davis dec. Mike Picozzi (ISU), 16-11. Randy Willingham (Okla. St.) dec. Davis, 4-2. Davis dec. Anthony Calderaro (S. Rock), 12-6.

126 - Tim Riley results - Jerry Kelly (Okla. St.) dec. Riley, 6-5. Riley dec. Mike Jacoutot,

(Trenton St.), 4-4. 7-5. Ed Pidgeon (Holstra), dec. Riley, 2-1. Riley pinned Mark Galyan (Ind.), 5-3.

134 - Randy Lewis results - Jim Gibbons (ISU), dec. Lewis, 13-6. Lewis dec. Doug Drew (Kent St.), 9-5. Ricky Dellagatta (Kent), pinned Lewis 0:26.

142 - Lenny Zalesky results - Zalesky dec. Anthony Surage (Rutgers), 8-3. Zalesky dec. Bernie Fritz (Penn St.), 20-4. Andre Metzger (Okla.), dec. Zalesky, 10-6.

150 - Scott Trizzino results - Trizzino dec. Charlie Lucas (Port St.), 20-7. Trizzino dec. Roger Frizzell (Okla.), 10-6. Natt Carr (ISU) dec. Trizzino, 10-5.

158 - Jim Zalesky results - Zalesky dec. Kevin Benson (Port St.), 8-3. Ricky Stewart (Okla St) dec. Zalesky, 8-4. Dion Cobb (UNI) pinned Zalesky, 2:26. Zalesky by default over Benson, 1:45.

167 - Mike DeAnna results - DeAnna dec. Steve Reedy (Kent St.), 10-7. DeAnna pinned John Hanrahan (Penn St.), 0:43. Mark Schultz (Okla.) dec. DeAnna, 10-4.

177 - Ed Banach results - Banach pinned Dave Brouhard (S. Jose), 5:56. Banach pinned Dave Young (Mo.), 7:18. Banach pinned Charlie Heller (Clar St.), 4:15.

Hwt - Lou Banach results - Banach dec. Steve Seftor (Penn St.), 12-5. Banach dec. Dan Severn (Ariz St.), 20-10. Banach pinned Bruce Baumgartner (Ind St.), 5:45.

## Upsets rule in tournament action

By Richard Rosenblatt  
United Press International

Quicker than you can say Final Four, 10 of the nation's Top 20 teams have been eliminated from the NCAA Tournament.

Following Saturday's unlikely results, which saw No. 1 DePaul, No. 2 Oregon State and defending champion and 13th-ranked Louisville knocked out of the running, the bizarre pattern continued Sunday.

Say goodbye to No. 5 Arizona State, No. 8 Kentucky, No. 12 Iowa and No. 14 Wake Forest.

In the Midwest Regional double-

header at Wichita, Kan., Tony Guy scored a career-high 36 points to give No. 19 Kansas a surprising 88-71 victory over Arizona State.

IN THE OPENING game, Randy Smithson, the coach's son, hit two technical free throws with five seconds left and Antoine Carr added a pair of free throws two seconds later to boost Wichita State to a 60-56 victory over Iowa.

In the Mideast Regional at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Glenn Marcus hit 12-of-15 free throws in the last five minutes to lead Alabama-Birmingham to a 69-62 triumph over Kentucky.

In the second game, John Bagley fired in a season-high 35 points and Boston College overcame a 6-point second half deficit to post a 67-64 triumph over Wake Forest.

In other second-round games, No. 3 Virginia survived Villanova 54-50 and No. 13 Tennessee nipped Virginia Commonwealth 58-56 in overtime in the East and No. 10 Utah crushed Northeastern 94-69 and No. 6 North Carolina defeated Pittsburgh 74-57 in the West.

HERE IS HOW the regional semifinals shape up:

— East: No. 9 Notre Dame, 23-4, vs.

No. 17 Brigham Young, 24-6; and Virginia, 26-3, vs. Tennessee, 21-7, at Atlanta March 19.

— Mideast: St. Joseph's (Pa.), 24-7, vs. Boston College, 23-6; and No. 7 Indiana, 22-9, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 23-8, at Bloomington, Ind. March 20.

— Midwest: No. 4 Louisiana State, 29-3, vs. Arkansas, 24-7; and Wichita State, 25-6, vs. Kansas, 24-7, at New Orleans March 20.

— West: Kansas State, 23-8, vs. No. 18 Illinois, 21-7; and Utah, 25-4, vs. North Carolina, 26-7, at Salt Lake City March 19.

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