Students vote today on senate, check-off
By Jackie Lauer
Tuesday
Today is the day for students to cast their votes in the US Senate student elections. Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be six polling places on the east and south sides of the west side. Each poll will be open to representatives from student organizations. The polling place will be open to students only. The US Senate Board is responsible for all campaign, residence hall, greek council, faculty housing and alternate campus positions.

OTHER ITEMS on the ballot will be a referendum for the negative check-off, building permits for the US Senate and a tabulation vote. The building permits were passed by the university's governing board last year. The negative check-off and the referendum will be on the ballot for the east side of the river and three on the west side. Each poll will be open to students only. The US Senate Board is responsible for all campaign, residence hall, greek council, faculty housing and alternate campus positions.

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By Mike Lister
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Domenic Pilla, the Iowa City Daily, 12

For St. Patrick's Day in I.C., a bit of a green tint in the brew
By Tim Friend
The brew is good, but the green could use some more.

It's hardly fresh, but green-tinted American beer will fetch the mistress of the month.

"The Green" is drinking at the Irish Pub, 12th and E. The drink was a popular one in St. Patrick's Day.

"It's definitely the biggest day of the year. Sales are quadrupled at this time," said David Barlow, manager of St. Patrick's Day.

"We sell about 500 pitchers of beer a day," Barlow said.

"It's the best day of the year for us," said however, "but we can't say we're not having a good time."
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Mild winter cuts UI energy use

A mild winter has added to the UI's reducing energy-consumption, according to John Houck, UI Physical Plant engineer.

Since the energy consumption was lower than expected, the Physical Plant is projecting a deficit of $4,000 rather than the $80,000 it had projected at the beginning of this fiscal year, he said.

"We are trying to bring it down to a break-even situation," he said. "If we continue, that's great. If it is a small deficit with less energy saving."

The trimestral energy budget for this fiscal year was $168,000. Houck said, as compared to $170,000 deficit last year. "This year's expenses were higher because of springing water costs," he said.

Despite the deficit, the UI has been making headway in cutting back on energy consumption, Houck said.

Total heat consumption for the first eight months of this fiscal year was down 12% compared to the total for the same period last year, Houck said, noting that it is the lowest consumption since 1977.

"We're using less electricity per square foot, but the print keeps going up," he said. "Prices are catching up."

Associated Students Of Engineering

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Tuesday, March 17

9 am - 5 pm

3rd Floor Engineering Bldg.

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Every vote counts

All students should vote in today's election for the UI Student Senate. The senators you elect will have authority in all areas covered by the student union building - and by extension, in the entire community. The issues will range from the day-to-day operation of the union to those of a more general nature. All the money for student services is derived from student fees. Only students have a say in how that money is used.

Your vote this year can be especially important. For the first time in a number of years, everything from the union to the student public interest research group to the student newspaper is up for debate. A lot depends on how you vote. Here's a sample ballot to help you decide what you think is best for you.

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Voices from the Board

Drawing the line

President Ronald Reagan recently said that he would consider sending arms to Afghanistan to aid the “freedom fighters.” If seeking arms in any country is justified, the United States should be justified in providing arms to Afghanistan. Thus far, the United States has only sent arms to Afghanistan that are justified, and the United States should continue to be justified in sending arms to Afghanistan.

The problem with sending arms to Afghanistan is that the United States is not at war with any country that Afghanistan has declared as an enemy. It is important to distinguish situations in which military support is reasonable and situations in which military support is not justified. If we can distinguish situations, we can avoid sending arms to Afghanistan.

Fair enough

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Letters

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, not exceed 250 words and include signature and address.

FORUM

Editor:...
**Greek candidates debate issues**

By Diane McWhorter

Candidate voting for the 13th District congressional seat, Bruce Mathis, is among the 12 candidates running in the primary election on Tuesday. Another candidate is Ron Reagan, son of President Ronald Reagan. The three main candidates are being tightly contested.

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**Hijack hostages may be extradited**

By Mahe A. Zhuo

The U.S. State Department has charged that 12 Lebanese nationals are among those involved in the hijacking of a small American-owned jetliner that was forced down in Pakistan. The FBI said the Lebanese nationals have been identified as key participants in the hijacking.

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**Island conference begins at Cornell**

By John L. Sengen

The 12th annual island conference begins today at Cornell University, with a focus on the future of the islands. The conference is being held at a time when the island nations are facing a number of challenges, including climate change and political instability.

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**ENGINES**

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, announced today that it will increase its investment in alternative energy sources, including wind and solar power. The company also said it would expand its research and development capabilities to further explore these options.

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How to vote for THE PEOPLE & NEW WAVE

You will receive a ballot via mail corresponding to your residence.

For your convenience, please note the following voting times:

**At-Large**

- **Off Campus:**
  - **San Mateo County residents:**
    - **Early Voting:**
      - **Location:**
        - **San Mateo County Voter Registration Board**
          - **Location:**
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            - **San Mateo County Voter Registration Board**
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**MARRIAGE**

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**DELIVERY**
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Budget

President’s Report

Budget reserves supervisors’ allocations for the new penny jail and Sheriff’s Staff for the new aid. Current estimates overcurrent $1 million and will take a half a million to run, Lowery said.

‘Best student paper’ award given to ‘DI’

For the second year in a row, the Daily Iowan has been named best university newspaper by Sigma Delta Chi, the society of Professional Journalists. Editor Bill Browne also received the first place for best news reporting for one of the first staff members to win an award.

Sanford University of the Arts in the United States and the University of Minnesota is nominated for the award. Region 7 includes Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Manitoba.

The DI staff will now be considered alongside the other four winners for the Society’s national best university newspaper award.

The five-staff members winning individual awards were:

—Boyd, current DI freelance editor, was first place in just reporting for an article about a youth killed in a bus-and-train accident. The story was published in the Boston Globe last week. He is a train writer. This is his first place win.

—Editor Stephen Rogers was placed for spot news reporting in a story on the Daily Iowan’s Group for the Environment’s study on the state’s unfiltered permit and the earth’s environment.

—Editorial writer Linda Schonberg won third place for editorial writing for articles on energy policy and transportation for the roundup.

—Charlton, Jennifer Jones was second place for editorial writing for her “Top” story, “a collection of stories about a young writer.”

‘That jail is going to serve 30 people and that park is going to serve 1,000 children’

Supervisors Betty Ottken and Howard Dennis were against certify-
Helms: Food stamp users think it’s okay to rip off “Uncle Sam”

By Wesley G. Doig report

RICHMOND — Sen. James Helms, R-S.C., one of the Senate Agriculture Committee’s most vocal critics of food stamps, chaired a meeting today where the food stamp program was discussed.

Helms said he supports the program's goal of reducing poverty but is concerned about the cost and impact on taxpayers.

"The program is expensive and it’s not doing what it’s supposed to do," Helms said. "If we don’t address the issue of the food stamp program, we’ll continue to see the budget continue to grow and grow and grow."
Weill film: honesty worth seeing

By Raymond T. McDonald

Newspaper

Like his - and almost most - "Billy the Kid," "The Man Who Never Was," and others - "The Man Who Never Was" is a case of the same tired formulas, starts out as an intriguing premise, but that's pretty much it. The story is of the untangling of the Hollywood wedding mystery. "Irene," the bride, has disappeared, married a nobody named "Fousshe," and the police are trying to get the facts. At the same time, someone else is trying to get the facts as well: Neurotic sounds come at you from everywhere. The police are trying to get the facts. The police are trying to get the facts. All those interested in being donors. Phone 351-...

Some old cheap tricks bring 'Funhouse' down

By Craig Wright

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The official ‘DI’ Oscars contest

Here is Iowa, the official ballot for The Daily Iowan’s Academy Awards.

While the entries this week will take the polls in the social categories, ballots must be in by 10 p.m. on Sunday for inclusion in the Oscar多样化.

On March 18, the afternoon of the Oscar presentations, The Daily Iowan will ship them through campus mail.

President vs. Press

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mayor’s network newswatchers will find out the White House won’t run for office, but in the freedom of the green screen, and in the early 20s to ensure President Reagan loses.

“We need to be in the end of the banana reprieve,” said Jules Goldblum, the retired former president of NIC Media.


President Reagan’s agency, a holding company in the media in the late 1980s, was rechristened by President Richard Nixon.

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GREEN BEER

Grasslands AL MURPHY

BOB BLACK

TODAY

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LA GRANGE

EASY LIVING

A top-notch screwball comedy from two of Paramount’s golden talents. When a director (Brooke Adams) meets a spoiled wife’s cute co-worker, the ignored wife’s sudden interest in him leads to a series of misunderstandings between the Olympian couple and the guy who works with her. John Travolta, Arlene Golon, and William Devane.

Tuesday 11:30 pm

Also: The LAMENT OF ARTHUR O’LEARY

This film is the last film’s bastard brother. It’s about how O’Leary’s family who is dying of cancer and his family, frustrated with Irish Fiddle tunes and country music.

Mr. Murphy, Bob Black

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Upsetting NCAA tournament rocked by troubles

By R. Forrest Woolard
Associated Sports Writer

The Hawkeyes have proved their stuff in winning the Big Ten Tournament in Muncie, Ind. But now it's time to show off their stuff in the national meet.

While the Hawkeyes may have been on top in winning their first Big Ten title since 1980, placing at the national meet could have been an important goal for their Coach Gary Patterson and his assistant coaches.

Patterson has said that the team has come together this season and is ready to show what they can do in the national meet.

"This team has really pulled together this season," Patterson said. "They have worked hard and are ready to show what they can do at the national level."