

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 17, 1981

## Students vote today on senate, check-off

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Today is the day for students to cast their votes in the UI Student Senate elections. Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be six polling places on the east side of the river and three on the west side. Each poll will be run by representatives from student organizations who will answer questions students may have about the voting procedure, said Deb Middleton, UI Elections Board chairwoman.

On the ballot will be candidates for off-campus, residence halls, greek system, family housing and at-large seats.

OTHER ITEMS on the ballot will be a referendum for the negative check-off funding system proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, and candidates for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the governing board of The Daily Iowan.

Mary Gates, Elections Board adviser, said ballots for each constituency — residence halls, off-campus, greek system or family housing — will be color-coded.

Students will first register with a pollworker who will check to make sure the student is voting for candidates from her or his constituency.

The student will then be given four pieces of paper: the constituency senate ballot, an at-large ballot, a SPI Board ballot and the negative check-off referendum.

On the senate ballot, residence halls students will be allowed to vote for five of the 10 dormitory candidates; off-campus students will vote for 14 of the 29 off-campus candidates; family housing students may vote for one of the two family housing candidates; and greek system students may vote for one of two greek candidates.

ALL STUDENTS will be able to vote for six of the 12 at-large candidates. Students will vote yes or no on the negative check-off referendum.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin said the referendum "won't make it (the negative check-off) happen or not happen. It will just give an indication of how students who are voting feel."

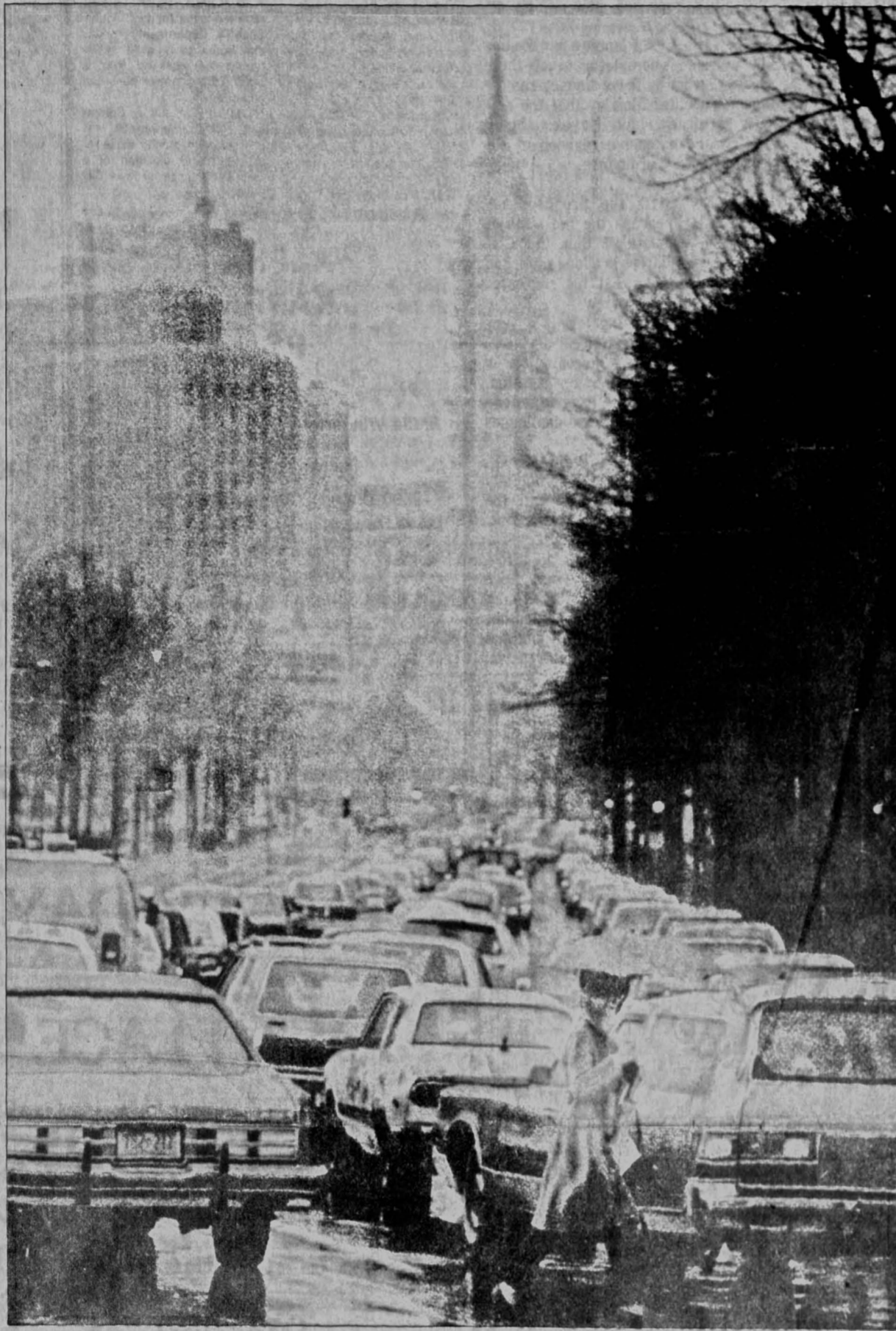
On the east side of the river, polling places will be at the Chemistry-Botany Building, the Engineering Building, the English-Philosophy Building, the Union Landmark Lobby, Phillips Hall and Schaeffer Hall.

On the west side, students may vote at the Basic Sciences Building, the Field House and the Law Building.

### Student Senate candidates

On-campus	The People
Roymayne C. Hollis	The People
Martha L. Carter	Progressive
Rick Sewcik	Progressive
Cathy McElhinney	Progressive
Lyndon Brown	Progressive
Mike Schall	Progressive
John Warner	Progressive
Julie Tigges	Progressive
Patricia Maher	Progressive
Kim Sammon	Progressive
Chris Hare	Progressive
Brad Knott	Progressive
Teresa Feltes	Progressive
Rebecca Palmer	Progressive

See Election, page 6



United Press International

## In a jam

Traffic backs up along Philadelphia's Ben Franklin Parkway Monday as commuters were forced to use their cars by a transit workers strike which began Sunday. The strike shut down all bus, subway and trolley traffic.

# Supervisors approve 1982 county budget

By M. Lisa Strattan  
News Editor

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday night certified a \$13.9 million fiscal 1982 budget that includes a controversial funding cut for the county Conservation Board.

During a public hearing on the county budget, Conservation Board President Ray Sheets accused the supervisors of "circumventing the law" by cutting the Conservation Board budget.

In January the supervisors asked the Conservation Board to earmark more money to repair the Coralville Dam than the board had budgeted for the

project. In its proposed fiscal 1982 budget, the board included \$15,000 in county funds for the project. It also asked the supervisors to allocate another \$45,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds for the dam repairs.

THE COUNTY currently has \$239,940 in federal revenue-sharing funds, and county officials expect to receive an additional \$721,075 in funds by the end of fiscal 1982.

The supervisors last week decided to cut \$15,000 from the board's budget, reasoning that because the board might ask for a county-wide bond referendum to pay for the repairs, the money was not needed. The super-

visors threatened to reduce the board's tax levy if it did not agree to transfer money from its fund into the county's general fund. The supervisors denied the board's request for \$45,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

The supervisors approved a transfer of \$25,756 from the conservation fund to the county general fund to pay for services to the conservation board which general fund money had been used for.

"YOU'RE TRYING to lift some of our funds — which I think is against the law," Sheets said, citing a section of the Iowa Code that states the money in the conservation board fund cannot be used for any purpose other than conser-

# Demos slam forecasts in GOP budget

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the Senate Budget Committee Monday charged President Reagan's budget is based on "phony ... wildly optimistic" economic forecasts.

Even the Republican-led committee disagreed with the projections and estimated that the revisions would cut only \$42.9 billion, not the \$48.6 billion Reagan has forecast.

On the House side, budget director David Stockman said it would not make much difference if the 75-year-old Federal Trade Commission was abolished.

Stockman's Office of Management and Budget has not proposed scrapping the FTC. But it has called for an immediate 4.7 percent spending cut for the agency, followed by slashes of 10.9 percent next year and 19.3 percent the following year.

SENATE COMMITTEE staffers explained their spending-cut figure is \$5.7 billion lower than Reagan's because they are not as optimistic about how much interest rates will fall next year.

The committee predicted 1982 interest rates of 12 percent, compared to Reagan's projection of 8.9 percent.

And a rough estimate by the Congressional Budget Office indicated the total 1982 budget could be as much as \$25 billion higher than projected.

In a memo, budget office director Alice Rivlin told the budget committee that the Reagan budget, estimated at \$695.3 billion, could wind up as high as \$720 billion if her office's assumptions of higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment are correct.

She also estimated the administration's defense budget would cost \$6 billion more than Reagan said it would.

THE SENATE Finance Committee, meanwhile, unanimously approved Reagan's spending and tax cut proposals in a required report to the Senate Budget Committee. Decisions on which programs to change can be left until later in the year.

Senate Budget Committee chairman

Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said that if all the proposals are approved "we will have set in motion a process that will enable the most massive reduction (in) spending in history."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the government faces the prospect of a \$74 billion deficit next fiscal year and \$50 billion in 1984 — the year Reagan says the budget should be balanced.

DOMENICI SAID the committee would quit early Monday to give opposing senators a chance to put the finishing touches on their alternate proposals.

Stockman told a House budget task force the administration will support continuation of full indexing for Social Security and other basic income support payments.

He said doing away with indexing — in which Social Security and similar payments rise when the Consumer Price Index goes up — would burden retired people.

REP. BEN Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House commerce, consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee, asked Stockman if he really said in a recent interview the FTC is a "passel of ideologues" and few would know the difference if the agency disappeared.

"Those are my views," Stockman answered, adding they are not necessarily those of the administration.

Stockman labeled as "preposterous and absurd" a published report that he made the decision after less than one minute of study.

"I've been deliberating about it for almost 10 years," he said.

"How old are you?" Rosenthal asked.

Stockman is 34.

Stockman, who has been accused of being cruel and unfair in recommending deep budget cuts in social programs, argues that changing the inflation would place too much of the burden on people least able to cope with it.

the county has an abundance of natural resources.

LYLE BEAVER, 307 Bon Aire Trailer Court, who also opposed the conservation budget, questioned whether the county "should be looking at people or looking at birds and trees?" Beaver contended that money should be spent on the county's ambulance service instead of Kent Park. Last week the supervisors approved a 25 percent increase in county ambulance rates.

David Loney, 200 S. Summit St., blasted the supervisors' decision to cut Conservation Board funding and

See Budget, page 6

## action

Brigham Young, 24-6; and 26-3, vs. Tennessee, 21-7, at March 19.

east: St. Joseph's (Pa.), 24-7, on College, 23-6; and No. 7 In-1-9, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, Bloomington, Ind. March 20.

west: No. 4 Louisiana State, Arkansas, 24-7; and Wichita 6-6, vs. Kansas, 24-7, at New March 20.

at: Kansas State, 23-8, vs. No. 15, 21-7; and Utah, 25-4, vs. Carolina, 26-7, at Salt Lake City 9.

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING

Repair Center

## Inside

### Greek debate

UI Student Senate candidates vying for the greek seat debated the issues Monday night.... page 5

### Johnson investigation

AT&T officials have spent the last week sifting through records of visiting UI Law Professor Nicholas Johnson in preparation for an upcoming anti-trust suit..... page 3

### Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs 45 to 50. Lows tonight in the low 20s. Expect green skies today.

## For St. Patrick's Day in I.C., a bit of green tint in the brew

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

It's hardly Irish, but green-tinted American beer will stain the mouths of Iowa City residents celebrating St. Patrick's Day today.

Iowa City bars traditionally serve green-colored beer each March 17, and bar owners will again be busy today injecting kegs of beer with green food coloring.

"It's spring tradition to drink green beer on St. Patrick's Day," said Bill Suter, the manager of the Shamrock pub. "It's definitely the biggest day of the year. Sales are quadrupled or more."

Bar owners, not beer distributors, must add the food coloring because state law says the distributor can't alter the beer, according to Ed Evans, general manager of Evans

Distributing Co.

The green food coloring is injected into the top of each keg with a special pump, said Dan Berry, the owner of Joe's Place. Evans also said bar owners can inject the food coloring with a hypodermic needle.

AND OF COURSE individual celebrators can also use an eye dropper and coloring to turn conventional beer into authentic green.

About one ounce of food coloring is enough to turn the contents of a 16-gallon keg the shade of the Emerald Isle, Evans said. But Berry said that adding the coloring is an on-going affair. "We add throughout the day because it's not too good the next day," he said.

If there is green beer left over at the Shamrock, it is usually sold or given away the next day, Suter said.

"We seldom have little left. It goes down hard the day after."

Beer distributors also said March 17 brings an long-term increase in beer sales.

"It's the start of the beer-drinking season, normally," said Dick Jackson, sales manager of Doe Distributing Co. Inc. "There's an increase of at least 1/3 over what a normal day will do."

Evans said "traditional Irish beers have at least a 50 percent" increase in sales. Ron Alberhasky, the owner of Graf Beverage, said the sale of Guinness Stout, an imported Irish beer, also increases on St. Patrick's Day. Sales of Irish whiskey are also up, according to Joe Herman, an employee at the Iowa City Liquor Store. People started buying the whiskey a week early, he said.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

# Briefly

## Bikini evacuees sue U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Displaced residents of Bikini atoll in the Pacific Ocean sued the United States Monday for \$450 million, charging that nuclear testing in 1946 destroyed their livelihood and homeland.  
The class action suit by former residents of the U.S. territory said the government failed to provide sufficient care for those evacuated. In the late 1960s, many Bikinians returned but again were forced to move in 1978 because of high levels of radiation.

## Sues for germ war testing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An attorney argued in federal court Monday his Irish immigrant grandfather died as a result of an Army germ warfare test conducted secretly on San Francisco 30 years ago.  
Edward Nevin III said the Army "recognized some degree of risk" when it released bacteria from a boat 10 miles off the shore.  
The Nevin family seeks \$11 million in compensation for the "untimely death" of their patriarch.

## Nine die in Philippine mine

MANILA, the Philippines (UPI) — Nine gold prospectors were killed after boulders crashed down a mountain slope in the southern Philippines.  
The government-owned Philippine news agency Monday reported rescuers were working around the clock trying to reach 40 others trapped inside a tunnel.  
The victims were crushed by rocks at the mouth of the mine.

## Philadelphia transit strikes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Many of Philadelphia's one million commuters, benefiting from past experience, left home before sunrise Monday to escape the crush on the first workday of the city's third transit strike in six years.  
Traffic jams and crowded trains hit at rush hour. On the main interstate highway along the Delaware River, there was an 10-mile traffic backup. Joggers, walkers and bicyclists swarmed through the morning rain in Fairmount Park.

## Coup crushed in Mauritania

PARIS (UPI) — Government forces in the West African nation of Mauritania crushed an attempted coup Monday, killing the army colonel who led the revolt and capturing his deputy in fighting at the presidential palace.  
Government radio broadcasts from Nouakchott charged the coup against President Mohamed Khouna Ould Haidallah was engineered by "armed elements linked with foreign circles." No country was named but officials hinted at neighboring Morocco.

## Exxon hikes gasoline prices

(UPI) — Exxon USA said Monday it raised wholesale gasoline prices by as much as a penny per gallon.  
The move marked the first wholesale price increase for gasoline in a week, industry observers said.  
After President Reagan lifted price controls Jan. 28, the top 15 U.S. refiners put through more than 60 fuel price hikes.  
Standard Oil of Indiana said it reduced wholesale prices by two cents over the weekend.

## Chrysler has price edge

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca said Monday the company's recent round of cost-cutting gave it a price advantage over domestic competitors.  
"It is true; for 20 months we do have about a \$600-a-car advantage," Iacocca said. "We did negotiate for survival reasons and not because of superior intelligence. We had a gun at our head, so we had to put it at the head of our whole union — and it was very difficult."

## Quoted...

It's the start of the beer-drinking season, normally.  
—Dick Jackson, sales manager of Doe Distributing Co., referring to St. Patrick's Day. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

- Events**
- Software Engineering** will be discussed by William F. Decker at 3:30 p.m. in Room 125, Trowbridge Hall.
  - Inherent Powers of the President and Constitutional Law** will be discussed by Charles Black, Sterling Professor at Yale Law School, at 4 p.m. in Room 105, Schaeffer Hall.
  - Phi Lambda Theta** will hold a meeting for potential members at 4:30 p.m. in Room N300, Lindquist Center.
  - The Count of Monte Cristo** will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 2, Physics Building.
  - A dual career workshop** will be held at 7 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Court.
  - Common goals** will be discussed by members of DESOC and the Socialist Party at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
  - Beyond Anselm's Cur Deus Homo** will be discussed by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Jaroslav Pelikan at 9:30 p.m. in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.
  - Cyclic AMP and Membrane Function** will be discussed by guest lecturer M. Marlene Hoesy at 9:30 p.m. in Room 5-669, Basic Sciences Building.
  - Word in Out** will be shown by the Gay People's Union at 8 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.
- Announcements**
- Muscular Dystrophy Superdance** registration begins today and continues through March 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lounge.

# Special city panel to help pick attorney

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

A special seven-member committee of representatives from the general public, the legal profession, and the Iowa City Council will screen city attorney applications, the City Council decided Monday.

The committee — which will consist of two Iowa City residents, a former city attorney, one member of the Johnson County Bar Association and one UI representative — will recommend two to five applicants for city attorney to the City Council. Iowa City Mayor John Balmer and Councilor Mary Neuhauser will also sit on the board, but will not vote.

CITY ATTORNEY John Hayek announced in January he would resign to devote more time to his private law practice. Hayek first planned to resign April 1, but has since said he will stay until his successor is chosen.

The council, during its informal meeting Monday, decided it would again select a private attorney to handle the city's legal affairs on a part-time basis.

Council members David Perret, Clemens Erdahl and Mary Neuhauser said the council should not automatically eliminate persons seeking full-time employment as city attorney.

But Hayek recommended hiring a private lawyer "so that he or she can give that advice without having to worry about being fired, or if fired, where that next paycheck is going to come from."

"IT'S GOING to take a lot of in-

testinal fortitude for someone to stand up to you if he is going to be fired," Hayek told the council.

Iowa City will advertise 30 days for city attorney applicants and persons interested in serving on the attorney screening committee, City Manager Neal Berlin said.

One of the first duties facing Hayek's replacement will be the legal review of the city's proposed new zoning ordinance.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is completing nearly three years of work on the ordinance and the council decided Monday that the new city attorney, not Hayek, should review the extensive revision of the current zoning ordinance.

HAYEK SAID the proposed ordinance is "perhaps the most major piece of legislation" that the City Council will address in a long time, and he recommended that his successor conduct the legal review.

"The idea of zoning law is a very changing, very fluid area of law," Hayek said. Because the zoning law is subject to individual interpretation, the person who would have to defend the ordinance against legal challenges should review it, he said.

Hayek estimated the legal staff will need five or six months to completely review the ordinance, and that the council will need another five or six months to conduct its review.

"This ordinance is going to affect every piece of real estate, every piece of property in Iowa City," Hayek said. "I simply cannot think of another matter that has this kind of potential impact since the early urban renewal decisions of the early 60s," he said.

## NRC panel head questions cost of nuclear power

(UPI) — The head of a government advisory panel on decontaminating the damaged Three Mile Island reactor said Monday a lack of cleanup funds brings into question whether the country can afford nuclear power.

"The problem of the money makes me, as an individual, begin to wonder whether we in this country can afford nuclear energy," said John E. Minnich, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Advisory Panel for the Decontamination of Three Mile Island Unit Two.

During a briefing for NRC commissioners, Minnich said the costly aftermath of the 1979 accident in Pennsylvania made him realize the same problems might appear in future reactor mishaps.

"Who's going to pay for it? Who's going to take the responsibility?" he asked.

Congress and the news media, he added, seem to view proposals for federal intervention as a bailout for Metropolitan Edison, the Three Mile Island utility.

Minnich said he was referring to the controversy over a \$2 billion mutual nuclear accident insurance bill, offered by Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., and funds in the new Energy Department budget to assist in the cleanup.

"The issue of money to clean up the island should not be perceived as a bailout for Met Ed or General Public Utilities (Met Ed's parent firm)," he said.

## Nabisco issues national recall of crackers

EAST HANOVER, N.J. (UPI) — Nabisco recalled all boxes of a new product, Country Crackers, because some of the packages may contain small shreds of copper, officials said Monday.

Company spokesman Mel Grayson said the nationwide recall is voluntary and "no serious health hazard is posed" by the production malfunction.

Nabisco asked consumers who bought the product not to use it. Those who want a refund should send a box top to "Consumer Services, Nabisco Inc., East Hanover, N.J. 07936."

Grayson did not know how many boxes were shipped or how many contained the copper. He said the problem has been corrected.

## Largest spy satellite put in stationary orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A secret, ultra-sophisticated spy satellite — the largest ever launched from Cape Canaveral — was "successfully launched" Monday afternoon, high level sources said.

The satellite was launched at 2:24 p.m. atop a Titan 3-C rocket. It will be placed in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

## Police beat

**Vandalism:** Kevin Donley, 108 River St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that four tires on his automobile were punctured while it was parked at the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity house.

**Vandalism:** Old Capitol Motors reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Monday that one tire on a car in the dealership's lot was cut.

**Theft:** Mrs. Wally Boddicker,

WJB Homes, North Liberty, reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Monday that some tools were stolen during the weekend from a North Liberty house construction site.  
**OMVUI:** Donald J. Cummings, 709 E. Davenport St., was charged with driving while intoxicated and violation of a restricted license by Iowa City police Sunday.

## Grand Prize Winner of the Sycamore Mall Customer Appreciation Days is:

Barbara Goff of Iowa City  
Sear Kenmore Microwave Oven.  
Drawing held March 12, 1981

## Somebody Goofed's Annual ST. PAT'S DAY SALE

Men's Shirts  
2 fer 10.00

Men's Cotton Blazers  
2 fer 25.00

Ladies Pants & Bibs  
2 fer 24.00

Sale Pants  
buy 1 get 1 Free

Leprechauns are  
back again!

**Somebody Goofed** Downtown  
jean shop  
Now open:  
Weeknights 11-9  
Saturdays 11-5  
Sundays 12-5

Welcome Home  
Bill & Hotie

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity

Raffle Winners

1st Prize:  
Pat Frichmeyer  
\$500 United States Savings Bond

2nd Prize:  
Brian Sweeney  
1 Night & Dinner at Canterbury Inn

3rd Prize:  
Mike Moser  
Fifth of Jack Daniels Whiskey

CONGRATULATIONS!!

FOR EFFECTIVE, FLEXIBLE REPRESENTATION, VOTE

**CHRIS DOLAN**  
Independent for  
Student Senate

Off-Campus

The Daily Iowan

**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.

NOMINATION PAPERS, BALLOTS AVAILABLE IN DEPARTMENT OFFICES

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

	Price
1. Green ceramic pot with real shamrock plant with Happy St. Patrick's Day ornament and emerald green bow	\$6.00
2. Green ceramic pot with 3 green carnations, Happy St. Patrick's Day ornament and emerald green bow	\$10.00
3. Green ceramic pot with a green carnation, white pompons, Happy St. Patrick's Day ornament and emerald green bow	\$7.00
4. White milk glass bud vase with shamrock trim 3 green carnations and emerald green bow	\$5.00
5. 3 green carnations wrapped and delivered to the Dorms, Sorority, and Fraternity Houses.	\$3.00

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY ONLY**  
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE  
OF ALL GREEN PLANTS.

Free delivery on any plants over \$5.00 after discount. No minimum. For delivery to University Dorms, Fraternity or Sorority Houses for St. Patrick's Day March 17th.  
Traditional Irish Music by Seamus Meade at downtown Store March 17, 11 am-3 pm.  
Dave Williams and Guy Drollinger are playing at the Kirkwood location from 11 am-3 pm, Tuesday

**Eicher florist**  
223 E. Washington Downtown  
9-5 Mon.-Sat.  
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center  
8-6 Daily, 9-5 Sun., 8-5:30 Sat.  
351-9000

**ST. PAT'S DAY AT JOE'S PLACE**  
it's tradition.

Celebrate the wearin' o' the green  
Tuesday  
March 17, 1981  
**ERIN GO BRAGH**

With help from professor a

**AT&**

By Mary Sch...  
Staff Writer

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**PAT'S DAY**  
**SALE**

Men's Shirts  
 2 for 10.00

Cotton Blazers  
 2 for 25.00

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 2 for 24.00

Sale Pants  
 1 get 1 Free

rechauns are  
 back again!

**eboddy**  
**Goofed**  
 Downtown  
**jean shop**  
 Now open:  
 Weeknights 11-9  
 Saturdays 11-5  
 Sundays 12-5



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

With help from the UI library staff, UI visiting law professor and former FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, right, reorganizes documents AT&T lawyers have been sifting through for use in a Justice Department anti-trust suit.

## AT&T ends UI file search

By Mary Schuver  
 Staff Writer

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials and lawyers have finished a week of rummaging through the records and private collections of visiting UI law Professor Nicholas Johnson, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission.

AT&T is preparing for its defense in an anti-trust suit filed against it by the U.S. Department of Justice, according to officials involved with the case. The suit charges that the company has been practicing anti-competitive activities since the early 1970s.

Company officials and 18 lawyers and production workers began last week to copy about 10,000 documents at the UI Libraries, looking for details of FCC rulings made between 1966 and 1973, when Johnson was a commissioner.

FCC RULINGS made during Johnson's term are alleged by AT&T to have allowed for competition against AT&T and dictated company operations.

Pic Wagner, an AT&T official in Washington, D.C., said the case is now being heard in federal court in Washington.

"After we review the documents — if they will be of use to us in our case — yes, it will be introduced as evidence," he said.

Johnson, who is not a party in the suit, said the collections were considered private by the library but the UI was unable to hire lawyers to fight a subpoena AT&T presented at the library.

But Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration, said the UI never considered fighting the subpoena. "That's not true," he said of Johnson's statement.

Johnson said AT&T's copying is a "real threat to the UI archives in particular and archives of the

country in general," adding that people will be hesitant to donate private collections to libraries in the future.

IN A STATEMENT released Friday, Johnson said he has received "only grief from AT&T." He said he "might as well burn the collection" because he has no control over its accessibility.

But Wagner said the search is "not a one-sided affair." Both AT&T and the Justice Department are researching documents all over the country, he said, including ones from Microwave Communications Inc. and Datran Co.

"There is nothing unique about going through FCC (documents)," Wagner said, adding that the AT&T officials did not copy any personal records at the UI, "contrary to what Johnson is yelping about."

Johnson said he has not studied the case, but said he feels the main issue is how much AT&T should know about its competitors and the FCC.

The Justice Department anti-trust suit is seeking to have one of AT&T's subsidiaries, Western Electric Co., split from AT&T.

JOHNSON SAID the split would provide competition for AT&T, something the company, one of the world's largest, would rather not have.

"Nothing raises prices faster than a monopoly's power to set them wherever it wants," Johnson said in his prepared statement.

The anti-trust suit, he said, "will decide how much your phone bill's going to be, what kind of equipment you can buy, whether AT&T will enter the 'information business' and start controlling the content of what's sent over its lines, and whether the little people of this country are going to have access to a 'citizens band' home computer or not."

## Mild winter cuts UI energy use

A mild winter has aided the UI in 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 \$263,000 rather than the \$500,000 it had predicted at the beginning of this fiscal year, he said.

"We are trying to bring it down to a break-even situation," he said. "If the weather continues, I'm pretty optimistic."

Houck said it is doubtful the deficit will disappear entirely.

The estimated energy budget for this fiscal year is \$10.184 million, Houck said, as compared to \$8.792 million last year. This year's expenses were higher because of spiraling fuel 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 1.5 percent compared to the first eight months of the 1979-80 fiscal year, Houck said, adding that it is the lowest consumption since 1974.

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

## Zephyr Copies

### WRITING YOUR THESIS?

Zephyr Copies helps you through, providing necessary copies from rough drafts to committee copies to final copies.

Zephyr has a top-of-the-line XEROX duplicating system (the XEROX 9400). This system gives us numerous useful capabilities, including:

- reduction of oversize items (i.e. computer printouts, maps, etc.)
- elimination of paste-up lines
- automatic sorting and collating
- two-sided copying
- copying onto a wide range of papers

Zephyr also provides binding service, for making your writing both presentable and portable.

Drop by or give us a call. We are glad to discuss services and prices.

124 E. Washington  
 (Old St. Clair-Johnson Bldg.)  
 Phone: 351-3500

Associated Students Of Engineering

## ELECTIONS

Tuesday, March 17  
 9 am - 5 pm

3rd Floor Engineering Bldg.

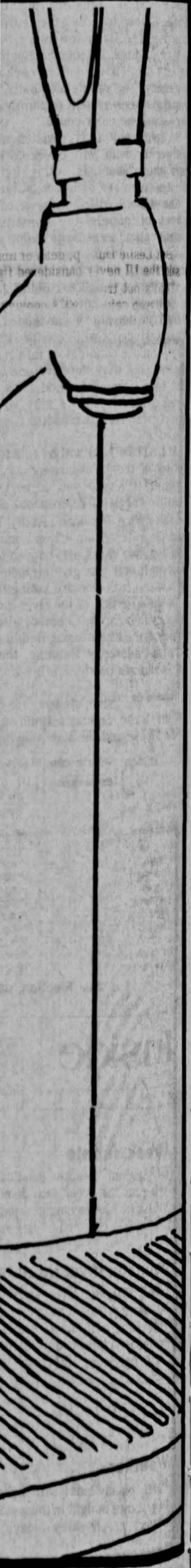
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 March 15 - 21

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**Lucas Dodge Rm, IMU**

- Nominations for Board Members
- Movie
- More

Don't Forget to Vote In Today's Senate Elections

The Daily Iowan  
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## Every vote counts

All students should vote in today's elections for the UI Student Senate. The senators elected must guide students through difficult times — as university funding is cut and the country grows more conservative.

Too often student government is dismissed as ineffective; it is easy to say that it accomplishes nothing and has no impact on UI policy-making.

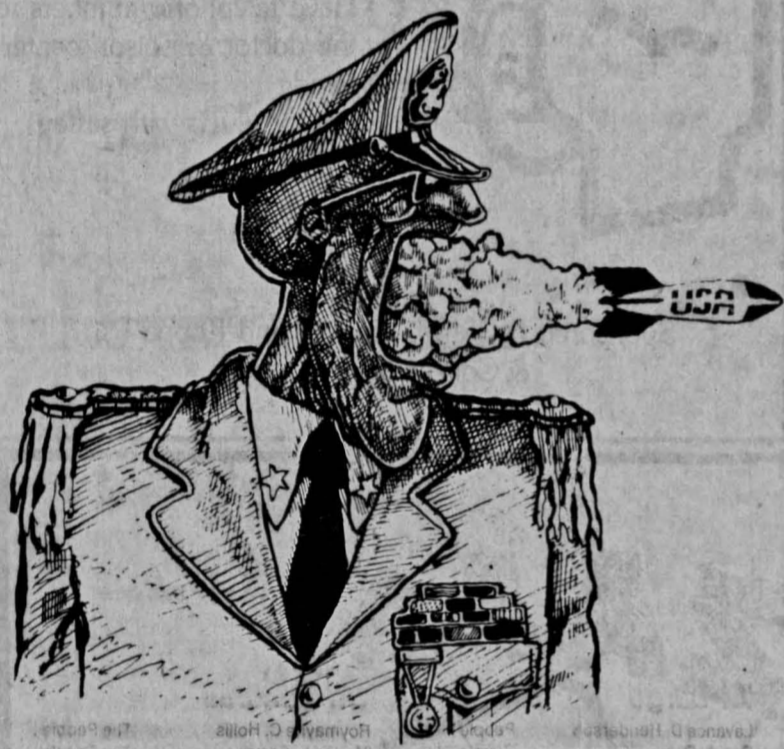
This is an unfortunate assumption. In some areas, student government has a great deal of responsibility. Next year, the senate will be responsible for allocating about \$140,000 in mandatory student fees. This money must be divided among service organizations such as Student Legal Services, cultural organizations such as the Black Student Union and recreation groups such as the Ski Club. The \$140,000 will not fill the needs of all groups. The student senators elected today will decide how to allocate that money; they will determine the senate's funding priorities.

The senate also defends student interests to faculty, administrators and state officials. For example, as money becomes tight and the cost of fuel rises, there may be a move to reduce the number of Cambus routes or to charge a fare for the service. This decision will be made by administrators, but skilled and imaginative student senators may persuade them to consider solutions that might otherwise be ignored. Their efforts may make the difference between a decision to institute a Cambus fare and a decision to charge non-students a small fee for Cambus service.

Today students also will elect representatives to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., which governs the financial affairs of *The Daily Iowan*, and will be voting on a referendum on a negative check-off funding plan for the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Students should take this chance to have a voice in the future of these groups.

Voting in student elections is more than fulfilling your duty as a citizen. It is in your own self-interest.

Mike Connelly  
Editor



## Drawing the line

President Ronald Reagan recently said that he would consider sending arms to Afghanistan to aid the "freedom fighters."

If sending arms to any country is justified, the United States would be justified in sending arms to Afghanistan. Thus far, the greatest failure of the Reagan administration is its inability to distinguish situations in which military support is reasonable and moral from those in which it is not. The problems of El Salvador and Afghanistan provide excellent models for understanding that distinction.

El Salvador is almost to the point of civil war. The right, which controls the security forces, is primarily composed of large landowners and wealthy businessmen. Until the civilian junta, with encouragement from the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, began instituting reforms, all arable land was owned by a few families. The right opposes the political and land reforms being implemented by the government. At the same time, support for the left has been weakened by the reforms.

Sending arms to the military only strengthens the right. It has already attempted coups; if it somehow succeeds, moderate elements would have no place to go but to the left.

Afghanistan is a different case. Afghanistan was a neutral nation until about five years ago. A coup organized by the Soviet Union installed several puppet regimes and when the latest regime failed to control popular resistance, the Soviets sent in troops. The situation there is clearly invasion of a sovereign nation by external forces.

The distinction between the two countries is found in the source of the war. In El Salvador, there has been an indigenous uprising against state terrorism and theft. The solution must be political: economic and political justice for the people. In Afghanistan, there has been a military invasion by a foreign power. The solution there must be both military and political.

Sending arms to Afghanistan could help hold off a foreign conquest. If the cost becomes too high for the Soviets, they will be forced to seek a way to withdraw without losing face. At that point, a negotiated settlement could be developed.

If the United States really believes in the right of a country to self-determination and territorial integrity, its policies must distinguish between a civil war of liberation and a war to repel invaders.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 17, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 160  
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# Viewpoints

By Diane McE...

Staff Writer

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By Mona A. Zia

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By Jim Flansb...

Staff Writer

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Michael Sheehan  
Assistant professor  
Urban and regional planning



'HOW COME THE MEDICAL EXPERTS ARE ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW?'

# Ford happy outside the limelight

NEW YORK — Had things worked out differently at the Republican National Convention last July, Gerald Ford might not have found himself sitting in a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria the other day simply reminiscing.

Instead he might have been back in Washington as the first former president subsequently serving as vice president. And although Ford is outspokenly enthusiastic about the start of the Ronald Reagan administration he has made, he says he has "no regrets whatsoever" that the so-called "dream ticket" that Reagan tried to hatch in Detroit never materialized.

One of the major sticking points, you will recall, was just what Ford would do as vice president. He did not want to go back to Washington, he reiterates, to be simply "a typical, ceremonial vice president," which he had been under Richard Nixon. And although the conversations Henry Kissinger and Alan Greenspan had with the Reagan men in Detroit "made a lot of progress," he says, "they could not in the time allotted make it specific enough to satisfy me."

THE BREAKDOWN of the talks, of course, finally came as a relief to some of the Reagan men, who eventually felt they were getting in deeper than they wanted. And so when Reagan told Ford he had to have an answer on the night of the Reagan nomination and the answer was no, almost everybody involved was satisfied — especially George Bush, who now holds the vice

## Germond & Witcover

"Although Gerald Ford is outspokenly enthusiastic about the start of the Ronald Reagan administration he has made, he says he has 'no regrets whatsoever' that the so-called 'dream ticket' that Reagan tried to hatch in Detroit never materialized."

presidency in a more traditional fashion.

Ford still insists today that the basic idea involved in the "dream ticket" negotiations — that the vice president should be given a greatly upgraded role as the chief implementer of presidential decisions — is still a good one.

He says he had drawn that conclusion — based on his service as both president and vice president — long before Reagan came to him with the offer in Detroit. And his conviction about giving the vice president that role was a factor in his decision to permit the talks to precede for so long that the convention finally was abuzz with expectation.

THE FORMER president still believes today that the vice president ought to be the White House chief of staff, and the bottom line in his reasoning is a man named H.R. Haldeman,

the Nixon aide convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate coverup.

"I prefer an elected officer in that position rather than an appointed one," Ford said. "I saw the frustrations of a vice president. I saw some of the evils of a non-elected officer being chief of staff."

In his own administration, of course, three men who had Ford's confidence — Alexander Haig, Donald Rumsfeld and Richard Cheney — all held down the job to his satisfaction, he acknowledges. And the job today is being done by the man who ran Ford's 1976 presidential campaign, James Baker.

IT IS interesting to speculate what Washington would be like with Ford as vice president under Reagan. In his well-remembered interview with Walter Cronkite in Detroit, Ford made much of the fact that he and his wife Betty "have a lot of friends in Washington" and for Reagan "not to understand the realities and some of the things that might happen in Washington is being oblivious to reality."

What he apparently was getting at was that a Ford constituency might well form in the capital city that would rival the constituency that normally develops around a president. That may have happened, but judging from the way Reagan has mesmerized Washington so far, it seems now more likely such a concern was ill-founded.

In any event, Ford today obviously is happy to be where he is — living in Palm Springs and Vail (where he just bought a new home), speaking out when he wants to and about to embark on a 27-day world tour with credentials from Reagan to open doors, doors that would be open to him anyway.

AT THE SAME time, though, he says he's ready to give Reagan a hand any way he can in the hardball game ahead over the budget cuts that will take place on his old stomping ground, Capitol Hill. Reagan, he says, is "faced with skillful individuals and organizations who want to save their own hide. They're all coalescing like bees in a hive." He warns of "that old iron triangle" of lobbyists, bureaucrats and members of Congress gangling up on Reagan. "To try to break that coalition is very tough," he says.

The answer, Ford maintains, is that Reagan, whom he calls "an excellent communicator," must "keep going to the people" for support because it is out there in the country. And Ford says he is ready to help in that effort too, if asked.

The Ford-Reagan relationship has come miles since 1976, when Ford blamed Reagan's minimal campaigning for him in part for his defeat. It is not in Ford's makeup to bear grudges. That is quite obvious now in the way he is beating the drums for Reagan — but from the outside looking in.

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# Reader criticizes availability of welfare pay

To the editor:

I am a freshman and I must say that some of my opinions and attitudes have been shaped quite a bit differently since I first stepped on campus last fall. I used to be deemed "quite liberal," but I am now leaning — only slightly — on the conservative side of political ideology. I am still very much for human (women's and minority) rights, but I have started to realize that one aspect of human rights collides with allocation of our tax money.

When I graduate, start a career and start paying taxes, I won't protest giving some of my earnings to the government, but I will protest paying higher taxes due to welfare. Why should I spend the time and money to get an education and a good job just to give away my hard-earned money to some unmotivated, apathetic person who won't even look for a job or has several kids to increase the amount of money received?

I think welfare is too easily received. Perhaps a better method of allocating

## Letters

welfare checks is to make the recipients work for it. The federal government could provide jobs that are presently unfilled, such as janitorial and secretarial work. Then some people may get motivated enough to get a better job so they won't need welfare, and those receiving aid won't be wasting away each month while taxpayers go to their jobs in order to support them.

Jennifer L. Metcalf

## Intent

To the editor:  
I am writing in reference to an article entitled "Silverman's frustrated adolescence turns misogynous in 'Prom Night'" (DI,

Feb. 26).

I find it appalling that one of your writers would use the murder of Atlanta's black children in the following context: "... Sheriff Lobo and cohort smashing another phony sex clinic in Atlanta (no wonder black children continue to be slaughtered there) ..." Statements concerning the murder of Atlanta's youth should not be made jokingly, regardless of the writer's motive or intent. It is a serious matter and should only be referred to in a serious manner. I find the statement insensitive to the problems that plague not only Atlanta's blacks, but blacks throughout the world.

I am aware that the opinion of your writer is not indicative of the opinion of your paper. I do feel, however, that the paper's editor is responsible for the articles published. Perhaps your writer finds it appropriate to refer to the death of black children in comparison of prime-time television with the movies shown at the Bijou. I

do not...

Sam Buchanan  
442 Hawkeye Court

Editor's note: The statement was not intended as a joke, but as a bleak comment on both television and the tragic situation in Atlanta.

## Clemens praised

To the editor:  
Just a note to say that Sue Clemens of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group has come to speak to two of my classes recently for five minutes or so on the subject of Iowa PIRG in general and the negative check-off system in particular. I found her presentation to be pleasant, factual, above board and informative.

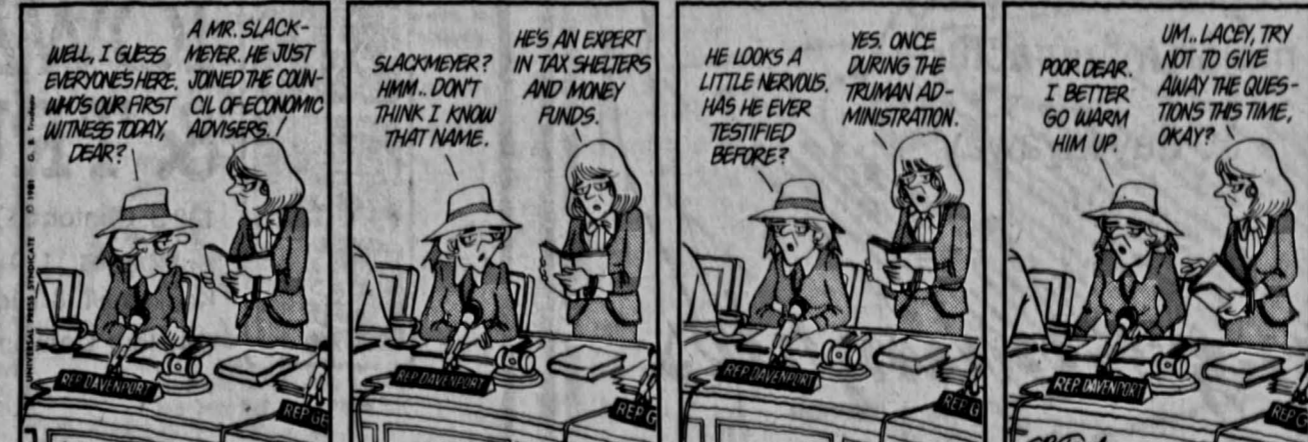
Michael Sheehan  
Assistant professor  
Urban and regional planning

## The Daily Iowan

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## DOONESBURY



## 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.

# Greek candidates debate issues

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Candidates vying for the UI Student Senate greek seat debated issues affecting members of the UI greek system at a forum Monday.

Two independent candidates, Tom Drew and Wes Gullett, and a member of the "Progressive" slate, Randal Mathis, are seeking the position.

Although Drew is an independent candidate, he said he supports the Progressive slate. Drew, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said his campaign includes:

—Opposing the negative check-off funding system proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group.

—Providing the Union Wheel Room with a "more bar-type atmosphere."

—Replacing the Meal Mart with a national franchise.

—Increasing the number of athletic event tickets in a block.

—Supporting elimination of the

parietal rule. The state Board of Regents in January extended a suspension of the rule, which required most unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the residence halls. But the UI student government had to first pledge to pay for any funding losses that may occur because of fewer students living in the dormitories.

**INDEPENDENT** candidate Wes Gullett, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, stressed his experience with the senate. Gullett has served as a liaison for the governing bodies of the UI greek system — the Interfraternity Council and the UI Women's Panhellenic Council — and the senate for the past six weeks.

"I'm able to step into this position right now as an effective senator," he said.

Gullett does not support discontinuing the parietal rule because of the pledge required of student government.

As an alternative, he suggested that greeks cooperate with Residence Services now, so that if the projected enrollment drop occurs, greeks may still be dismissed from their residence hall contracts to live in a fraternity or sorority.

**GULLETT** has suggested that IFC and Panhellenic Council executives write to the Residence Services director to express their appreciation for the special consideration given greeks wishing to be excused from residence hall contracts.

Mathis, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, said her goal as a senator would be to "get people involved" in senate committees and work with other Progressive senators to form an effective senate.

She intends to reactivate the senate inter-student government committee to improve communication between members of different governmental bodies.

All three candidates favor adding

another greek seat to the senate to give greeks a greater voice in the senate.

**CAMBUS'** estimated deficit of \$100,000 was another issue the candidates addressed. Drew favors having non-student UI hospital employees who use Cambus pay part of the operating costs.

He also favors discontinuing the Oakdale night route, charging student riders for the service and receiving additional funds from the UI Department of Security and Parking.

Mathis said that the service should be continued, according to the Progressive party platform. The platform states that Cambus service should be maintained, frequently used routes should not be cut back and new sources of funding should be obtained.

Gullett said he thinks the deficit is due to student apathy. He said students should be urged to donate more money to Cambus through the optional fee card system.



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# Hijack hostages may be extradited

By Mona A. Ziade  
United Press International

**DAMASCUS, Syria** — U.S. and Canadian authorities asked Syria Monday to extradite a suspected American drug smuggler and an escaped Canadian convict who were held hostage for 13 days on a hijacked jetliner.

Neither country has an extradition treaty with Syria, but both Washington and Ottawa said they were using diplomatic channels to ask Damascus to return the two men.

In Washington, the State Department accused the Soviet Union of being responsible for the hijacking of the Pakistani airliner, hinting the hijackers were supplied with weapons while the plane spent seven days in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan before flying to Damascus.

**IN PAKISTAN**, a court issued an

arrest warrant for the ringleader of the three Pakistani air pirates who held 102 people for 13 days in the world's longest hijacking.

The hijackers, together with the 54 Pakistani prisoners whose freedom they secured to end the ordeal on Saturday, remained under guard in a Damascus hotel awaiting a decision on their fate — either asylum in Syria or a flight to a country willing to give them refuge.

Des Moines lawyer Frederick Hubbell was reunited Monday with his parents in Frankfurt, West Germany. "This was the best flight I've had in a long time," he told reporters on arrival from Damascus.

Hubbell, 30, was reluctant to talk about his experience and would not comment at all on the hijackers.

**HIS WIFE**, Charlotte, 31, also a passenger on board the plane, was

freed in Afghanistan March 7. She was scheduled to fly to Frankfurt.

"Every day was different," Hubbell said. "Every day you tried to endure it, to keep your mind off the situation as much as possible, to keep hoping and look forward to the next day."

Craig Richard Clymore of Laguna Hills, Calif., was held by Syrian authorities in a Damascus hotel as American officials questioned him about drug-smuggling charges.

Clymore was indicted by a U.S. District Court in New York last month and charged with running a multi-million dollar ring smuggling heroin and hashish into the United States from Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Another former passenger under guard was Canadian Lawrence Gordon Lome, who was traveling with a phony U.S. passport. He is wanted for escaping from a Canadian prison in March 1976, where he was serving a seven-year

term for drug smuggling.

**IN OTTAWA**, authorities said Lome was arrested by Syrian police on the request of the Canadian government and Interpol.

"While Canada and Syria are not signatories to an extradition treaty, the Syrian authorities will act on our request on the basis of 'mutual cooperation.'" External Affairs spokesman Rejeanne Dodd said.

Lome, 32, was traveling under the name Lawrence Clifton Mangum, but the real Mangum is a furniture mover in Brooklyn, N.Y., and has never left the United States.

In an unusual briefing in Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said the three hijackers who commandeered the plane in Pakistan "arrived (in Kabul) with pistols. They left with machine guns." Dyess said the statement was based on "reports from American eyewitnesses."

# UI awaiting word on student aid

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The UI Office of Financial Aids is still waiting to hear from Washington, D.C., on what budget cuts it may face in 1981-82.

Financial aids director John Moore said Monday that until notification of any budget cuts is received, he will assume the student aid programs will get "at least" the same amount of funding next year as the UI did for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

"It is assumed we will get at least the same amount, if not more," Moore said, "providing Congress does not axe the money out of the program."

The two student financial aid areas affected most by President Ronald Reagan's proposed \$48 billion budget cuts are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the National Guaranteed Student Loans, Moore said. "Those two received the most attention from the Reagan program as far as budget cutting is concerned."

The Reagan administration's budget proposals

went to Congress last week.

**UNDER THE** Carter administration, Congress reauthorized all student aid programs last October, Moore said. "But with the change of administration, as well as the different make-up of the Congress, we are faced with some cuts. Congress may re-do what was done in October."

Moore said if Congress does reduce the student financial aid budget, "we will take proportionate cuts in all financial aid programs on the campus."

But Moore said budget cuts in financial aid may be less drastic than initially believed. "There is a rumor going around that Congress is not going to reduce the National Direct Student Loan as much as was previously stated," Moore said. The Reagan administration recommended cutting \$100 million from the program.

"The situation does not look too bad compared to what it has been," Moore said. "If they put the \$100 million back in, then we will be in a relative position to what we have been in this year."

# Islam conference begins at Cornell

"Focus on Islam" is the title of the second annual Cornell College conference on world religion, which begins today and continues until March 20.

The conference includes lectures, films and discussions of the philosophy and practice of the Islamic faith. It is jointly sponsored by Cornell's religion department and the Cedar Rapids Islamic community, one of the oldest Muslim communities in America.

The featured conference speaker is Umar Abdullah, noted Islamic scholar and professor of Near Eastern studies at the University of Michigan. Abdullah is a Nebraska native who converted to Islam in 1969 after becoming a conscientious objector.

The schedule includes:

—"Change in Islamic Spirituality and Art," a multi-media slide show by Hugh Lifson, Cornell art professor, 8 tonight, Maxwell Auditorium.

—"Islamic Prayer and Piety," including readings from the Koran, by Imam Abdullah Hadzic, 4 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

—A discussion of personal perspectives on Islam by Muslim students, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Hedges Lounge.

—A film on Muslim spirituality and Sufi mysticism, 8 p.m. March 19, Maxwell Auditorium.

—"Islam and a Personal Religious Quest," a lecture by Umar Abdullah, 4 p.m. March 20, Maxwell Auditorium.

—"Islam and Human Culture," a lecture by Umar Abdullah, 8 p.m. March 20, King Chapel.

All locations of events are on the Cornell campus in Mount Vernon.

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<b>East Side of River</b>	<b>Times</b>	<b>Schaeffer</b>	<b>Times</b>
Chemistry Botany	9-5	<b>West Side of River</b>	<b>Times</b>
Engineering	9-5	Basic Science Bldg.	9-5
English Philosophy	9-5	Fieldhouse	9-5
Landmark Lobby, IMU	9-5	Law Building	9-5
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's note: The statement was not intended as a joke, but as a break on both television and the situation in Atlanta.

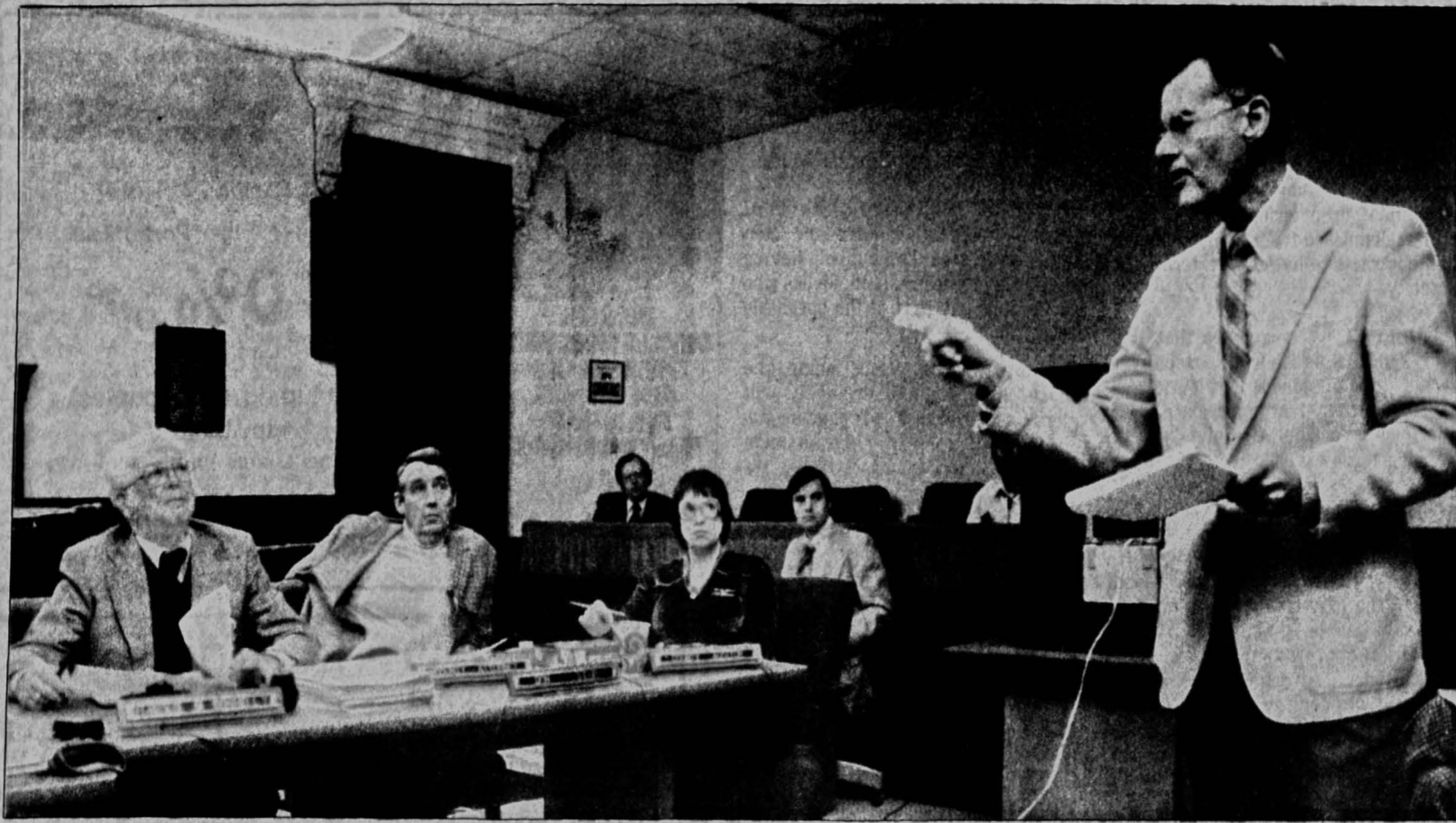
# mens praised

editor: a note to say that Sue Clemens Iowa Public Interest Research has come to speak to two of my recently for five minutes or so subject of Iowa PIRG in general negative check-off system in lar. I found her presentation to assant, factual, above board and ative.

Sheehan  
nt professor  
and regional planning

# 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.



Ray Sheets: "You're trying to lift some of our funds — which I think is against the law."

The Daily Iowan/ Steve Zavodny

### Budget

Continued from page 1

reproved supervisors' allocations to the new county jail and sheriff's funds. "We have a jail over there that we've overspent by \$1 million and will take half a million to run," Loney said.

"That jail is going to serve 52 people and that park is going to serve 60,000 to 70,000. My personal preference is to go to the park. "I DON'T see how the county can

continue to pump money into a white elephant of a jail."

Supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Harold Donnelly voted against certify-

ing the budget. Ockenfels said she opposed the Conservation Board budget because of the board's apparent refusal to approve the \$25,756 transfer to the county's general fund.

### 'Best student paper' award given to 'DI'

For the second year in a row, The Daily Iowan has been named best overall student newspaper in Region 7 by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Former DI editor Neil Brown also won first place for spot news reporting, one of five DI staff members to win individual awards.

The society has 11 regions in the United States, meaning the DI was one of only 11 newspapers to win the overall award. Region 7 includes Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and southern Illinois.

The DI will now be considered along with the other 10 winners for the society's national best student newspaper award.

The five DI staff members winning individual awards are:

—Brown, current DI freelance editor, won first place in spot news reporting for an article about a youth

killed in a hit-and-run accident. The story was published in the Boston Globe last summer when Brown served as a Globe intern. As a first-place winner, Brown's story will be considered for the national award for spot news reporting.

—City Editor Stephen Hedges won third place for spot news reporting for a story on the firing of Mary Conklin from the Johnson County Clerk of Court's office.

—Former staff writer Kevin Kane won third place for depth reporting for a story on the state's unfilled position of medical examiner.

—Editorial writer Linda Schuppener won third place for editorial writing for editorials on energy policy and transportation for the handicapped.

—Cartoonist Janet Hess won second place for editorial cartooning for her "Tray" cartoon strip.

### Two banks cut prime to 17 1/2

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Chase Manhattan Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago Monday lowered their prime rate to 17 1/2 percent from 18 percent. The lower rate is expected to become industry-wide this week.

Chemical Bank made the move to 17 1/2 percent last week, followed by several smaller banks. Trendsetting Citibank will announce its prime rate Tuesday morning and other banks probably will follow if it reduces the rate.

Some analysts said that, in view of a lower cost of funds and a weakening in business loan demand, the prime could go lower within a short time.

"There are a number of favorable factors that should lead to further reductions in the prime," said Marc Goloven, vice president and economist at Manufacturers Hanover Bank.

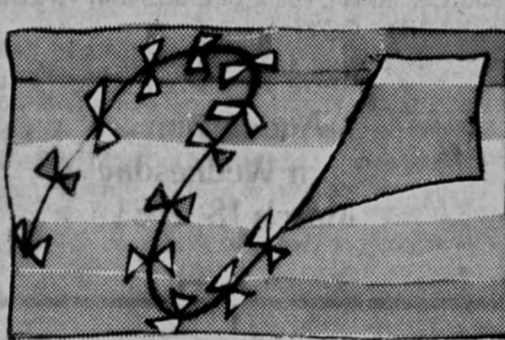
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The University of Iowa Credit Union will hold its' annual meeting on March 17, 1981 at 7:00 pm in the upstairs Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. There will be \$500.00 in door prizes awarded during the evening and a prize will be given to every 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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### CAC's Arens elected to replacement panel

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Dave Arens was elected Monday night as the CAC representative to the committee that will help find a replacement for UI President Willard Boyd.

Boyd announced his plans Wednesday to leave the UI after 27 years to serve as the president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

"Replacing Boyd will be a very difficult task," Arens said. A 13-member screening committee is being set up to search for Boyd's replacement. The committee will include a representative from both CAC and the UI Student Senate.

"THE COMMITTEE now is very white and very male, which may be a problem," Arens said. "It concerns us greatly. We're going to try to see if we can rectify the situation."

The committee has appointed only one female, and no minorities have been appointed, Arens said.

The UI screening committee consists of seven faculty members: Charles Swisher, UI staff council president; Howard Laster, dean of the Liberal Arts College; one member from both the UI Foundation Association and the Alumni Association; and two student representatives.

The senate has not yet selected its

representative.

The screening committee usually consists of the seven faculty members. But the state Board of Regents, after consulting with the faculty senate, expanded the group to 13.

The CAC and senate representatives are "normally the presidents from both groups," Arens said, but each group is selecting a representative because of senate elections today and CAC elections April 6.

The proposal to use "designated representatives" by the student groups was accepted by the regents last Thursday.

LORI FROELING, CAC vice president, was also nominated to serve on the screening committee.

July 1 has been selected as a target date for naming a new UI president. The screening committee will present the regents with a list of no fewer than six candidates by June 1. According to Iowa law, the regents must make the final decision. The president would take office Sept. 1.

In other action, Arens announced that applications for CAC executive positions are being accepted by the UI Elections Board. The deadline to submit nominations for an executive position is March 30 at 5 p.m. Elections will be April 6.

The March 30 CAC meeting will be open to the public for a question and answer period of the executive candidates.

### Election

Continued from page 1

Mariette Larsen	New Wave	Kit Bonson	New Wave
Bruce Hagemann	New Wave	Shiela Hood	The People
Linda J. Yanney	New Wave	Scott Blumenshire	Progressive
Tess Catalano	New Wave	Mark Edler	Progressive
Mercedes Bern	New Wave	Jeff Napier	Progressive
Pascale Faux	New Wave	Mike Neenan	Progressive
Kelly Gilhooly	New Wave	Lawrence Kitsmiller	Progressive
Marc Stiles	New Wave		
Richard Prinz	New Wave	<b>Greek system</b>	
Scott Kiser	New Wave	Randal Mathis	Progressive
Teresa A. Garcia	New Wave	Tom Drew	Students for Drew
Kirk Bishop	New Wave	Wes Gullett	Independent
Matt Wising	New Wave		
Chris Dolling	Independent	<b>Family housing</b>	
Michael K. Peterson	Independent	Tim Tupper	Progressive
		Steiman Jafar	New Wave
<b>At-large</b>		<b>SPI Board candidates</b>	
LaVance "Skip" Henderson	The People	<b>One-year terms:</b>	Liberal Arts
Dan A. Shaw (KC)	The People	Laura Rudkin	Liberal Arts
Michael Blake	New Wave	Marilyn Dunham	Liberal Arts
Brian von Ahnen	New Wave	Mark Edwards	College of Law
Gary Rensicke	New Wave	Jeanne Goche	Liberal Arts
Liz Newbury	New Wave	Slacy Peterson	
Jeff Goodman	Progressive	<b>Two-year terms:</b>	College of Law
Kathy Tobin	Progressive	Janet Sanderson	Liberal Arts
Jeanne M. Gode	Progressive	Cecily Tobin	
Andy Piro	Progressive		
Carl Wiederanders	Progressive	<b>Negative check-off referendum</b>	
Steve Davidson	Progressive	(Vote "yes" or "no")	
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		Research Group in its effort to obtain funding for	
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		system? This system would use an automatic fee	
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Burl Henry	New Wave		
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# Helms: Food stamp users think it's okay 'to rip off' Uncle Sam

By Wesley G. Pippert  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, charged that many food stamp recipients think it is "all right to rip off Uncle Sam," as his committee opened hearings on the program Monday.

"Human nature is pretty much the same in the Bronx as it is in Puerto Rico or North Carolina," Helms told Richard Weisskoff of Iowa State University.

Weisskoff, who spent two years in the commonwealth, proposed a phasing-out of Puerto Rico's food stamps so the island would have to move toward food self-sufficiency.

WEISSKOFF SAID since the stamps were introduced, Puerto Rico's amount of cultivated cropland has dropped, food

prices have risen, people have gone into debt and engaged in black marketeering.

Puerto Rico is the largest recipient of food stamps and the administration has proposed consolidating the program into a block grant at a cost reduction of \$900 million.

Gov. Carlos Romner-Barcelo said any reduction would mean that thousands of Puerto Ricans would migrate to the United States as they did after World War II.

Helms, a conservative, characterized many recipients' attitude as: "It's all right to rip off Uncle Sam because everyone is doing it."

The national error rate in food stamp distribution has been placed at 12.3 percent.

BUT HELMS spoke of "filing cabinets" full of abuses. He said a county administrator in North Carolina told of getting a request for food stamps at 2 p.m.

on New Year's Eve and he had to supply them for the entire month of December.

John C. Fredericks of the New York State Department of Social Services insisted, "While poverty remains evident, and unemployment, bad housing and medical needs are persistent problems, the food stamp program is working and is an essential factor in keeping people from going hungry."

Tennessee's human services commissioner, Sammie Lynn Puett, cited an example of why she believes reforms are needed:

"LAST SPRING an elderly woman came to my office in desperation because her food stamp allotment had been cut from \$54 to \$37 because of an increase in Social Security benefits."

She said the woman was truly needy but "there was no way we could increase her food stamp allotment."

# Official says pain must be endured to bring U.S. inflation under control

By Rod Boehart  
United Press International

DES MOINES — The vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said Monday that Americans will have to endure some economic pain rather than just give "lip service" if they expect to control inflation.

Frederick Schultze said one critical economic factor facing the Reagan administration is balancing the federal budget.

"We're primarily dealing with momentum inflation and you have to have a program that will reduce those budget deficits to zero over time," Schultze said.

"I don't think there's any way out of this without pain," he said. "There are a lot of people giving strong lip service on getting inflation under control, but how long will

that resolve stand when it's directly affecting them?"

The pain will be felt by all sectors of the economy, he said.

While farmers can expect tough times, Schultze said they may not be affected as much as wage-earners.

He said the "expectations factor" is critical to reducing inflation.

PEOPLE WILL NOT endure the personal sacrifices of a period of slowed economic growth nor accept the cutbacks in Reagan's economic package, Schultze said, unless they have some certainty that conditions will improve.

"I think the president is very aware of this," he said. "To effect a permanent change, I think, is the critical thing."

"My belief is that if I don't do the most

that I can to reduce this deficit," Schultze said. "In 10 years both economy and policy will be different in this country and I don't want to have to explain how that happened."

Schultze said reducing interest rates is one necessary factor of permanent change, but inflation must be reduced first because interest rates will not dip below the inflation rate.

The "core" inflation rate is currently 10 percent, he said.

Schultze said people, particularly farmers, are borrowing less money but there is "a latent demand" that will surge once interest rates are reduced.

Schultze was in Des Moines to address an agricultural credit conference sponsored by the Iowa Bankers Association.

# Small questions propriety of bill to require teaching of 'creationism'

DES MOINES (UPI) — While it is legal to teach "creationist" theories of man's origin as well as evolution, a state Senator wants legislation "validating" that legality.

The proposal received a harsh reception from the Iowa Senate Education Committee Monday.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, questioned a section of the bill defining the "creation-science model" as including the "sudden creation of the universe, energy and life from nothing."

"That goes against the most religious treatments," he said, tongue-in-cheek.

"That's atheistic propaganda, that something came from nothing — the work of the devil."

Small also questioned whether the world was created "suddenly."

"I DON'T know whether the Iowa Senate is in its place to decide whether the world was created suddenly rather than in quite a

bit of time," he said.

For the senators to make such a determination, Small mused, might take longer than the creation itself.

Sen. Elvie Dreeszen, R-Cushing, sponsored the bill, which originally would have required schools teaching evolution to teach the "creation science" theory as well.

Dreeszen said the requirement provisions were dropped, however, after it was determined it would cost schools \$10 million to comply.

There is nothing in the law to prohibit creation science teaching now, he said, but some teachers incorrectly feel such teachings would be illegal.

"What we are going to accomplish with this bill really is to offer some degree of validity," Dreeszen said.

"Sen. Dreeszen, can you scratch your back in school?" asked Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma. Brown said he was making a point that unless something is prohibited in

the Iowa code, there is no need to pass a law saying it is legal.

Small also questioned a provision of the bill authorizing the teaching of "explanation of the earth's geology by catastrophism, including the occurrence of a worldwide flood."

"I would guess there's some geological evidence that supports that," Small said.

Finally, Small asked a supporter of the bill, Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock, the meaning of the word "uniformitarianism" as used in the bill.

Taylor said he didn't know the meaning and asked that action on the bill be delayed until he could find a definition of the word.

His request was granted on a 6-4 committee vote. After the meeting, Taylor acknowledged, however, that the real reason he asked to defer the bill is because it does not have sufficient votes to clear committee.

# DOT budget change to cut 160 jobs

CEDAR RAPIDS, (UPI) — The Iowa Transportation Commission Monday approved a staff recommendation that should result in the reduction of 160 jobs from the Department of Transportation's offices in Ames and Des Moines.

The commission, conducting its regular bi-weekly meeting in Cedar Rapids instead of its regular conference site in Ames, approved the revised fiscal 1982 budget submitted by DOT director Raymond Kassel.

The revised budget reflects a spending reduction of 13 to 15 percent, instead of the 10 percent reduction mandated two weeks ago.

Kassel said the net reduction will be from \$2 to \$3 million and 150 to 160 job positions will be eliminated through termination or attrition. Most of the cuts

will fall on the central administration of the DOT in Ames and Des Moines.

"The design and right-of-way departments will suffer the greatest loss," he said, reflecting the commission's deemphasis of new road construction because of tight state money.

"If it is determined that a reduction of permanent employees is necessary, rules outlined in the contract must be adhered to for covered employees, and the merit rules must be adhered to for non-contract employees," he said in a memo.

Kassel said 10 employees have already been eliminated under the budget cuts, although the full plan cannot be implemented until approved by the Iowa Merit Employee Commission in mid-April.

# TVA chairman defends rate hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority warned Monday only continued reliance on nuclear power could keep utility rates down.

The General Accounting Office said Monday TVA rate hikes are "unavoidable."

TVA Chairman S. David Freeman defended the rate structure and the agency's management at the opening of two days of hearings by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee — chaired by Tennessee Senator Howard Baker.

"We expect to keep the real price of electricity

level or up only slightly in the years ahead," Freeman said.

Consumers in the seven-state region served by TVA have been complaining about steep rate increases in the past 10 years, necessitated, critics say, by a \$31 billion program of building 17 nuclear power plants. Four of the atomic plants were sidetracked two years ago.

Rates went up far beyond agency predictions during the 1970s, doubling for residential users in the past five years and going even higher for commercial and industrial users.

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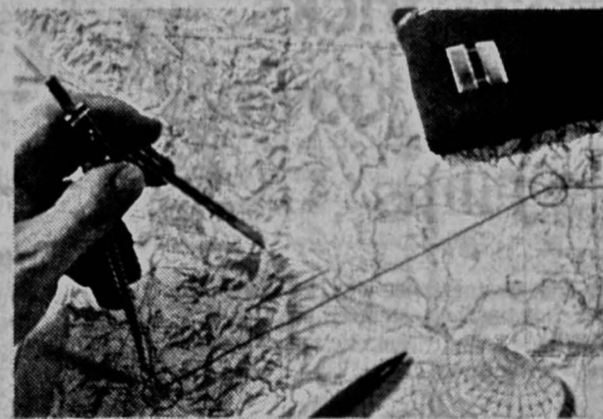
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Engineering	9-5	Fieldhouse	9-5
English-Philosophy	9-5	Law Building	9-5
Landmark Lobby, IMU	9-5		
Phillips Hall	9-5		
Schaeffer	9-5		

Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

# Weill film: honesty worth seeing

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

Like life — and unlike most movies — *It's My Turn* is open-ended. The central characters don't fall into each other's arms by the film's end, and possibilities for change remain murky. Things might work out and they might not.

*It's My Turn* is the second feature film by Claudia Weill, who directed the humorously sensitive *Girlfriends*. At the risk of sounding sexist, it has to be said that a woman's touch is evident in the way the characters relate to each other and the way the story progresses. Nor does screenwriter Eleanor Bergstein write with rose-colored glasses on. Her characters are complex, searching and very human. Jill Clayburgh plays Kate Gunzinger,

## Films

a mathematics teacher at the University of Chicago. Young and attractive, she thinks she's got it all — a career and a nice casual relationship with a divorced man named Homer (Charles Grodin), who's always around for a good time.

**KATE'S REALIZATION** that there might be something missing in her life coincides with a trip to New York, where she combines a job interview and her father's wedding, a second marriage she finds difficult to accept.

She meets Ben Lewin (Michael Douglas), a man in both physical and emotional pain, hidden beneath a muted macho covering. An injury has put a stop to his baseball career, and

his wife and best friend's affair has put a strain on his marriage.

Kate and Ben come together, clash, come together again and separate in the space of a weekend, but that's enough to change them both. What's refreshingly missing is the Hollywood fairy-tale ending. Kate goes back to Chicago and gives Homer an airing of what she's discovered about relationships. Homer wants no part of commitments, since they led to his own pain.

**WHAT'S LEFT** for Kate is the freedom to decide what she wants to do. We are finally not sure where she'll end up, except that it won't be beside a box of Kleenex pining for the man who got away. This woman has choices — and knows it. Weill directs with the eye for the

comical she displayed in *Girlfriends*. Kate is beautiful and intelligent, but Weill makes sure she is still approachable. She has trouble in motion, for instance: dropping scarves, missing steps, getting her sunglasses caught in her hair. Clayburgh plays Kate with the vulnerability that has made her the best "everywoman" actress around.

Douglas has his best role in some time, displaying both a flair for comedy and an acceptable amount of sex appeal.

*It's My Turn* is a compact film, over before you know it, but a wonderfully appealing one with something to say about modern relationships. What makes it different is its honesty, and that is well worth seeking out in any film. *It's My Turn* is at Campus 1.

# Film is thriller with character

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

Screenwriter Steve Tesich proved his adeptness at characterization in last year's Oscar-winning *Breaking Away*. He uses the same deftness to breathe life into the offbeat characters of *Eyewitness*, his second collaboration with director Peter Yates. Together they offer an interesting, well-acted mini-thriller that emphasizes character over violence.

William Hurt plays a New York City janitor, Daryll Deever, who discovers the brutally murdered body of a Vietnamese businessman. To satisfy his passion for a beautiful television reporter (Sigourney Weaver), he leads her to believe he knows more about the murder than he really does.

## Films

**DARYLL WORKS** by night; rarely do we see how he spends his days. His unassuming demeanor covers up an enigmatic spirit. He's smart but sentimental, kind but a little reckless. Tesich allows us only glimpses.

Weaver's character, Antonia, is less satisfying but central to Tesich's theme of witnessing — the way people watch each other. Daryll falls in love with her before they meet by watching her image on TV. As they pursue their relationship, other people watch them: policemen, a group of Vietnamese, Weaver's former lover (Christopher

Plummer), and Daryll's friend Aldo (James Woods). Though the audience sees the overall context, just who is on what side doesn't become clear until the final tension-filled moments.

Without Weaver, the character of Antonia would be weak indeed. It's hardly believable that a TV reporter giving theater reviews one moment would be assigned to cover a murder case in the next.

**AND IF ANY** reporter as supposedly dedicated as Antonia covered a story as haphazardly as she does, he or she would be booted out in a minute. She is hardly the Jane Fonda go-getter of *The China Syndrome*.

The viewer must be willing to indulge Tesich's streak of male

chauvinism, but the effort is worth it. He comes through with some marvelous touches of the wit he displayed in *Breaking Away*. One scene between Daryll and his would-be girlfriend Linda, in which they confess they never really loved each other in the first place, is a bright counterpoint to some of the darker goings-on.

Woods, who's getting a reputation for playing weird thugs (*The Onion Field*), plays another one here but humanizes this role.

By mid-film, the narrative tends to wander away from the central murder mystery and the resolution isn't as thought out as it should be. But *Eyewitness* is worth seeing because of its sheer cast appeal. *Eyewitness* is at the Astro.

# 'Awakening' likely to put you to sleep

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

It took three screenwriters to muck up *The Awakening*, based on a novel by Bram Stoker (*Dracula*). The film tries desperately to mix archaeology and reincarnation, to the betterment of neither.

Charlton Heston, an American actor, plays a British Egyptologist. Jill Townsend, who is English, plays his American wife. Heston, in Egypt with his faithful blond companion (Susananna York), pries open the long-lost tomb of an evil Egyptian queen just as Townsend, back in America, gives birth to a daughter.

With furrowed brow and no idea he's a new father, Heston puzzles over the queen's instructions: When "a man of the north" uncovers her gold-laden tomb, she will come back to life.

The action jumps ahead 18 years. Heston has left Townsend, married York, grown a beard and gained fame and fortune. He lives in England and looks biblical. Daughter Margaret (Stephanie Zimbalist), now 18 and lovely, wishes to leave America and visit her famous father. About this time she starts to have identity

## Films

problems and takes to pounding psychiatrists to death, mouthing profundities like "I don't feel like me anymore."

**DOES HESTON** realize the ancient queen is coming back to haunt him? Will he dig the formula out of one of those old jars he has stashed around the house? Do you care?

York lends a bit of dignity to the idiotic proceedings, delivering another one of her grace-under-pressure performances despite having to wear the ugliest wig ever made.

Heston, it is said, regretted turning down the part eventually taken by Gregory Peck in *The Omen* and took this one with the hope that *The Awakening* would be as big a hit. A wiser man would have known enough to bury this entire affair in a tomb somewhere. All this nonsense proves is that it's not nice to fool with Mummy Nature.

*The Awakening* is at Cinema I.

# Same old cheap tricks bring 'Funhouse' down

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

The recent spate of suspense horror films seems to have been churned out at the rate of one per week. *The Funhouse*, which uses some of the same tired formulas, starts out as an interesting film but ultimately settles for cheap scares.

No horror film would be complete without an opening scare, but the one in *The Funhouse* is silly and unnecessary, a concession to the tradition. Elizabeth Berridge plays the Jamie Lee Curtis role, a teenager who becomes the only survivor of a double date. The kids have one thing on their minds when they decide to sleep overnight in a traveling carnival's funhouse, but they quickly start thinking about something else.

Director Tobe Hooper (*The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*) again raises a genre film above the level of the mediocre. Andrew Laszlo's appropriately gritty, garish photography captures the carney atmosphere (he was also the excellent

## Films

cinematographer of *The Warriors*), and the Dolby stereo is used to advantage as well: Neurotic sounds come at the audience from all angles.

**"NO MATTER** how ugly or deformed someone is, that doesn't automatically make him a killer," says Rick Baker, who does the fantastic make-up job on the monster, a pathetic creature a cut above most horror-pie horrors. When the carnival owner becomes enraged after the teens steal some money in the funhouse, the monster shows his loyalty by haunting and eventually killing the culprits.

Sadly, the latter half of the film returns to the formulas. If it had been a different year, maybe Hooper could have managed another *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. As it is, this film is simply one of the glut of old-new horror flicks.

# Editor testifies for Enquirer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The editor of the National Enquirer, testifying in the trial of entertainer Carol Burnett's \$10 million libel suit, denied Monday he has a policy of printing two or three unflattering celebrity stories a week to boost circulation.

Iain Calder, editor and president of the National Enquirer, also revealed the Florida-based tabloid, sold by supermarkets and newsstands, grossed approximately \$47 million in the past 10 months.

Burnett, who is expected to testify this week, is suing the Enquirer on grounds a 1976 column suggested she

was drunk and disorderly as she "traipsed around" a Washington D.C. restaurant and got into a "boisterous" argument with Henry Kissinger.

Under questioning by Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, Calder said he originally approved the item. Calder said when he received Burnett's letter demanding a retraction he believed "it was possible that the article could be embarrassing if it was false."

Enquirer lawyers contend the retraction was sufficient to correct the mistake, but Burnett characterized the retraction as a "bouquet of crabgrass."



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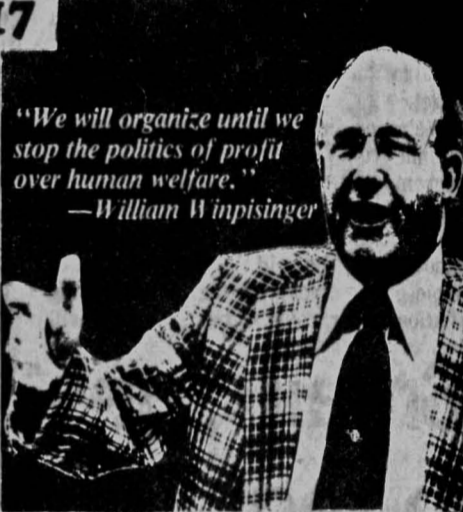
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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

The official 'DI' Oscars contest

Here it is, folks: the official ballot for The Daily Iowan 1980 Academy Award contest.

Circle the entry you think will take the awards in the indicated categories.

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

Best Picture Coal Miner's Daughter The Elephant Man Ordinary People Raging Bull Tess

Best Director David Lynch (The Elephant Man) Roman Polanski (Tess) Robert Redford (Ordinary People) Richard Rush (The Stunt Man) Martin Scorsese (Raging Bull)

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

Best Actress Ellen Burstyn (Resurrection) Goldie Hawn (Private Benjamin) Mary Tyler Moore (Ordinary People) Gena Rowlands (Gloria)

Sissy Spacek (Coal Miner's Daughter)

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

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

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

Best Original Screenplay Brubaker Fame Melvin and Howard Mon Oncle d'Amerique Private Benjamin Best Adapted Screenplay Breaker Morant Coal Miner's Daughter The Elephant Man Ordinary People The Stunt Man

Best Musical Score John Corigliano (Altered States) John Morris (The Elephant Man)

John Williams (The Empire Strikes Back) Michael Gore (Fame) Philippe Sarde (Tess)

Best Song "Fame" (title song) "Nine to Five" (title song) "On the Road Again" from Honeysuckle Rose "Out Here on My Own" from Fame "People Alone" from The Competition

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

Tie-breaker: The feature film that will take the most awards. Specify name of film and how many awards. Coal Miner's Daughter ( ) The Elephant Man ( ) Fame ( ) Ordinary People ( ) Raging People ( ) Tess ( ) Other (name and number)

President vs. Press

NEW YORK (UPI) — A veteran network news executive said Monday the White House frequently sets the tone in the freedom of the press battle, and it's too early to assess President Reagan's own feelings on the subject.

"We seem to be in the eye of the hurricane right now," said Julian Goodman, the retired former president of NBC News. "We wait to see if turbulence or sunshine lies ahead."

Goodman spoke at a Freedom of Information Day lunch given by the New York chapter of Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists.

He said former Vice President Spiro Agnew's scathing attacks on the media in the late 1960s were encouraged by President Richard Nixon.

ONE FLY OVER THE COOKHOOD'S NEST... an adult comedy March 18-21 Tickets at I.C. Rec Center, 220 South Gilbert Iowa City Community Theatre What a Bill! Two and a half years in San Francisco, a year and a half in New York. For more info 338-0443

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Guitarist Mighty Joe started out on the sly

By T. Johnson Staff Writer

Mighty Joe Young's father had a guitar that Joe wasn't allowed to play. When his father was out, Young would sneak in a few riffs. After getting his own guitar, Young saw T-Bone Walker in a California night club and decided he'd best get serious about his instrument.

When Young joined up with Howlin' Wolf in Chicago in 1956, he began building a reputation as an outstanding lead guitarist. He played with Jimmy Rogers, Billy Boy Arnold and, after a failed attempt to front his own band, Otis Rush.

After that he got another band together, and people in the growing rhythm and blues field started taking notice. His first single, "Why Baby," peaked in the Chicago top-10, as did his next two singles.

Since then, Young has recorded for a

number of small U.S. and European labels. He has toured extensively in Europe and North America and even made a cameo appearance in the soon-to-be-released film Thief.

But the blues, Chicago-style, are what he is famous for. He'll be playing them starting at 8 tonight in the Wheel Room, in a free concert sponsored by the Commission for Union Programming.

THE ERIC CLAPTON concert scheduled for tonight at Iowa State University has been canceled. Clapton is in the hospital in St. Paul, Minn., with a perforated ulcer and has canceled the remainder of his four-month North American tour.

Music

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Finest moments in film take place on television

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

A Small Circle of Friends is a clumsy film about a menage a trois, set against the background of college life during the years 1967-70.

The relationships, sexual and otherwise, among the three members of the menage are never made clear. Nick (Jameson Parker) is a weak character who rarely says what he feels; when he does, he's unbelievable. Brad Davis, as Leo da Vinci (really), is maniacally energetic but completely unfeeling. Jesse (Karen Allen) is inexplicably caught between the two.

The film manages to capture some interesting, though rose-tinted, bits of the '60s. The best moments occur on television: Lyndon Johnson's announce-

Films

ment that he won't run for reelection, when everyone thinks the war is over; or the students watching the TV tensely as they pick out draftees' birthdays. When the Rolling Stones' "Street Fighting Man" is played full blast at a party, though, it becomes evident that the images don't capture the times. Most of the students are dressed nicely and dance to the song.

For all its faults, the movie has the earnest sloppiness of a good Sunday matinee and evokes some sadness for its characters by its end.

A Small Circle of Friends is at the Campus 2.

Stars picked to sing at Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Irene Carr, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and Dionne Warwick have agreed to sing the five songs nominated for Academy Awards during the Oscars telecast this month, academy officials said Monday.

Carr will sing both songs nominated from the movie Fame — the title song and "Out Here on My Own."

Dolly Parton will sing the title from

the movie Nine to Five and Nelson will sing "On the Road Again" from the film Honeysuckle Rose. Nelson and Parton both wrote and sang those songs.

Warwick will sing the fifth nominated song, "People Alone" from the movie The Competition. She will be accompanied on the piano by Lalo Schifrin, who wrote the music.

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU Preston Stuges & Mitchel Leisen's EASY LIVING A topnotch screwball comedy from two of Paramount's wittiest talents. When a director throws his spoiled wife's sable coat out the window it lands on an unsuspecting secretary, kicking off a series of misunderstandings between the olympian rich and the poor working girl. With Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, and William Demerest. Tuesday 8:15 pm Also: THE LAMENT OF ARTHUR O'LEARY This film, based on the actual historical conflict between Irish nationalist O'Leary and his dominant English landlord, is one of the few Irish-language films available in America. Noted Irish director Bob Quinn's treatment is experimental, with a constant shifting from the past to the present-day rehearsals for a play about O'Leary, during which the actors are shown film from the historical sections. Tuesday 7:00 pm

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# IM cage squads prepare for battle

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball fans still have a chance to root for a winner, as the intramural championship games are tonight.

Winners in the coed, women's and men's divisions will be determined. The action starts at 6:30 p.m., with Flash facing Ringers for the women's title. Flash should be a solid favorite.

## Intramurals

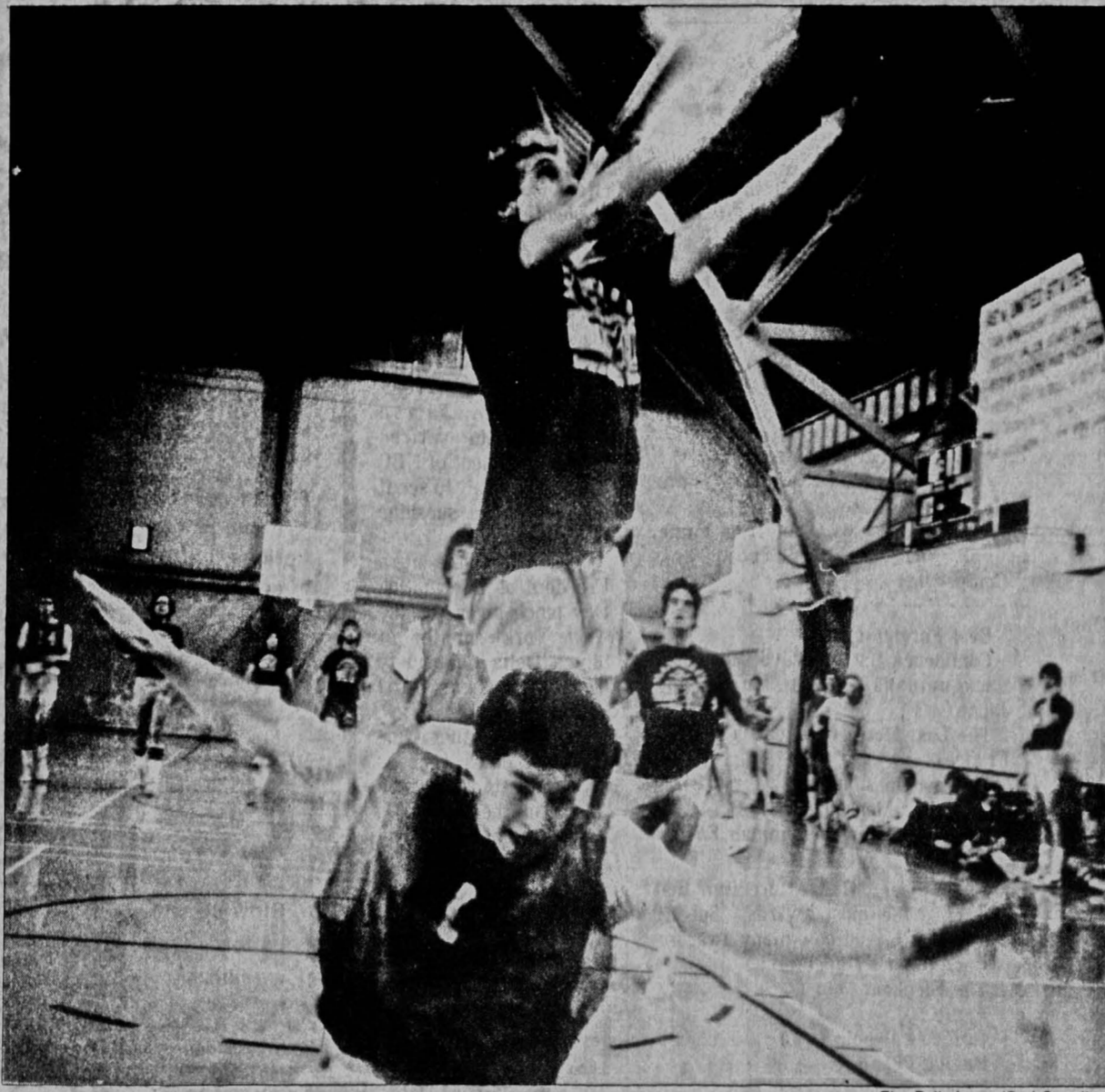
having stormed through the regular season and two playoff games without a loss.

Ringers finished second to Flash in the all-university football playoffs and would probably prefer to come out on top this time.

Carroll Hawkeyes meets Milky Way for the coed crown at 7:25 p.m. This is a rematch of the pre-holiday tournament title game won by Milky Way, 46-36. Both teams came through the regular season unscathed, but both had close calls in playoff games. Milky Way edged Kids are Back in Town, 29-27, while Carroll Hawkeyes nipped Dawg and Butterfly, 32-31.

**THE FINALE** is at 8:20 p.m., matching Sigma Chi and Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad in the men's showdown.

Sigma Chi pulled off one of the year's biggest upsets Sunday, downing Maxwell's, 57-34, in the men's semifinals. It



The Daily Iowan/Carl Stundins  
A Maxwell's player goes for two despite the efforts of a Sigma Chi player in men's IM semifinal action Sunday.

was the first loss for Maxwell's, ranked No. 2 in the final IM poll. Sigma Chi was only ranked fifth, but has yet to lose.

Sigma Chi led at halftime, 18-13. The fraternity went on to have a near-perfect second period, scoring 39 points, 17 of those on free throws. Brad Grogg had 16 second-half points for the winners and John Dutton had 10.

Sunday's other men's semifinal was no upset, as unbeaten Cowbell stopped Orphans, 49-36.

**STEVE BERGMAN** of Cowbell and the Orphans' Kent Johnson shared scoring honors for the game with 12 points each. Dick Peth helped The Airliner of Iowa City win another state Athletic Amateur Union title in Marshalltown Sunday afternoon, then

came back to town to score 10 points for Cowbell.

In other IM news, the women's racquetball doubles champions are Laura Shawver and Cheryl Conrad. The duo topped Tess McCarthy and Cathy Hanks in the finals, 21-19, 16-21, 15-13.

Shawver and Conrad beat Sue Beckwith and Polly Ven Horst in the semifinals, 21-14, 21-9.

# Hawks tamed by Missouri, lose 3

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

With the Iowa basketball season officially over, it's time to turn attention to the baseball diamond. But the Iowa baseball team has a jump on its fans, with two weekends of action already under its belt.

The Hawks traveled to Columbia, Mo., over the weekend, playing a pair of double-headers against a talented Tiger team. Iowa split with Missouri Saturday, but dropped both contests Sunday. Missouri, which now stands 9-6 on the season, is picked to win another Big Eight crown.

"We were really pleased with the split Saturday," Assistant Coach Steve Duncan said. "There was great fielding on the part of both teams and both were really close games. It was a beautiful day for baseball. Sunday, however, we didn't hit in key

spots. Our hitting is still very suspect at this point. As a team, we're not yet taking charge on our offense."

But Duncan had much praise for the Iowa pitching staff. "Overall, our pitching was excellent."

Iowa, now 7-3, lost the first game Saturday, 4-3. The Tigers came from behind, scoring three runs on Iowa's Jeff Ott in the seventh inning. In the second game, however, the Hawks relied on solo home runs by Lenny Turelli and Mark Pate in the fifth inning to seal a 5-3 win.

Pitcher Brian Hobaugh gave up 11 hits in the first game Sunday, as the Hawks fell by a 5-1 score. Missouri's Mark Springer then pitched a no-hitter in the nightcap, sending his team to a 2-1 victory. Ten Iowa batters were walked in that game.

"Our hitting just has to come around," Duncan said. "You can't get 10 walks like

we did Sunday and not deliver in those situations."

**First game (Saturday)**  
Iowa..... 000 300 0-3 3 0  
Missouri..... 000 010 3-4 8 1  
Iowa — Green, Ott (7) and Turelli. Missouri — Heckman and Hance. W — Heckman. L — Ott (0-1).

**Second game (Saturday)**  
Iowa..... 011 020 1-5 7 1  
Evangel..... 102 000 0-3 6 0  
Iowa — Drambel and Turelli. Missouri — Moody, Beggar (2-3) and Hance. W — Drambel (2-0). L — Moody. HR — Pate (5) and Turelli (5), Iowa.

**First game (Sunday)**  
Iowa..... 000 000 1-1 7 1  
Missouri..... 101 210 0-5 11 0  
Iowa — Hobaugh, Norton (6) and Turelli. Missouri — Maddock and Hance. W — Maddock. L — Hobaugh (1-1).

**Second game (Sunday)**  
Iowa..... 000 001 0-1 0 0  
Missouri..... 110 000 0-2 3 0  
Iowa — Radesovich, Janss (7) and Turelli. Missouri — Springer, Baker (6) and Hance. W — Springer. L — Radesovich (1-1).

# Striders set St. Patrick's Day races

The Iowa City Striders will hold a "Shamrock Shuffle" at 5:30 p.m. today. Two distances will be run, 3.35 miles and 6.7 miles. The races begin at Shelter House No. 11 in Lower City Park. A 50-cent fee will be charged. Irish refreshments will be served afterwards.

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Tomorrow - TALL BOY'S return

# Olson back on road, seeking top prep talent

By Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

WICHITA, Kan. — Sunday's game here was barely a few minutes old when Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson had to rush off and catch a plane to California. Certainly, memories of Wichita State's upset were still clear in his mind, but he had to brush the past aside. Iowa's future success on the basketball court was on the line.

Olson had a 6 p.m. (Pacific time) appointment in the home of a prospective recruit from California. And, win or lose, Olson realized that keeping his appointment was vital to the Iowa program.

Recruiting is no easy task, especially when Iowa doesn't have any instate "hot beds" with ripe blue-chippers just waiting to be recruited. At least not in the same league with Chicago or Los Angeles. Thus, the Iowa staff expends much effort in luring talent to the Hawkeye state.

**OLSON AND** his crew haven't done too badly, considering last year's trip to the Final Four and a third straight NCAA appearance this year. But it's a year-round job that becomes quite time-consuming.

"Last year we were an unknown team," Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said, "but this year it was a different atmosphere. It made people's entire seasons this year to beat us."

"But we're thankful to be in this position. It's come through a lot of hard work and building a good foundation through recruiting. Next year we've got seven of our top 10 back and we should get about three or four very good recruits in."

One blue-chipper the Hawks are still keeping an eye on is Greg Dreiling, who attends Wichita's Carmel High School. But the 7-foot-1 center has made a verbal commitment to Wichita State. The Shockers, however, are under investigation by the NCAA for alleged payoffs, among other things, so Dreiling may have second thoughts.

**WITH THE LOSS** of centers Steve Krafcsin and Steve Waite, a replacement is Iowa's highest priority. The



Michael Payne: heading for Iowa.

towering Dreiling would fit the bill perfectly.

Dreiling, who helped his team to a 5A state title Saturday night, has stated publicly that if there is any "problem" at Wichita State, he may have second thoughts. His sister Teresa, 6-6, plays for the Wichita women's team.

"We're just staying around so he'll know we're here as an alternative," Rosborough said. "There's always a possibility he may have a change of heart." Rosborough said the outcome of Sunday's game with Wichita State probably did little to alter Dreiling's stand.

The Hawks are still looking "seriously" at seven to 12 preps, Rosborough said.

**MICHAEL** Payne, a 6-10 forward from Quincy, Ill., made a verbal commitment to Iowa last fall. The official signing date of national letters is April 15.

Other commitments should be received from Rory Grimes of St. Johns, Vt., and Todd Berkenpas of Mapleton, Iowa. Both are guards.

Olson has also been keeping tabs on Mark Arcres, a 6-11 athlete from Palos Verdes, Calif., and Stuart Gray, a 7-footer from Los Angeles. But Gray, who led Kennedy High School to the Los Angeles City 4A title last spring, has been leaning toward UCLA, where his father is a teacher.

The Iowa staff was also looking at Walter Downing, a 6-8½ center from Chicago. But Downing made a commitment to DePaul a few weeks ago.

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**ACROSS**

- Thrust
- Sulfuric or carbolic substance
- Gird
- Soprano Della Casa
- Resiliency
- "— nothing"
- Dinner for Secretariat
- "Camptown Races," e.g.
- A fertilizer
- Max Hirsch and Hirsch Jacobs
- Hammered to shape
- Sulky feature
- Type of shot
- Broke a fast
- Derby competitors
- Meadowlands racers
- "Somebody bet on de—"
- Against: Prefix
- Most race tracks
- Specialty for some thoroughbreds
- English track
- Truck of a sort
- Hungry Horse or horse's mother
- Adjective for jacksery
- Seismic events
- "Equus" sign on many a night
- Rainbow goddess
- Old horses' home
- Snooze
- Jockey
- Sub of a sort
- Hindu garment
- Euphonium

**DOWN**

- Indolence
- Triple crown for John Paul II
- "— Is Born"
- Landlocked harbor
- Certifies or demonstrates
- Track
- Public houses
- Fourth-rate mark
- Region, famed for horse farms
- What colts and fillies have
- Silver's — Ranger
- Walked heavily
- Emissary
- Approaches
- Small horse
- Mr. Shoemaker's goal
- Ancient Peruvian
- School founded by Henry VI
- Goshen, former Hambletonian
- Race-track marker
- Swear
- Arrived
- Defeat in a heat
- Kind of steer at a track
- Suffolk Downs loc.
- Win by —
- Creep or twerp
- Native of Kerman
- Take the podium
- Ancient capital of Laconia
- Teach privately
- Lobe in the mouth
- Antique stringed instrument
- Rub out
- Shirt feature
- This trails ready and willing
- Track character
- Stallion or gelding
- Like a losing bettor

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BLUE TEASE O W A O  
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EYE ENDS AUULE  
LAGE GATERER  
GOLONY SENER  
AMES SOBEN LES  
MOTHERKNOWSDEST  
POT BEAN ANTA  
LOFTY BENDER  
HALFIDE PETE  
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Special  
Beer  
return

Banachs

Continued from page 12  
"Wrestling and the pressure of school really frustrated me. At the time, the coaches understood. But they were upset from a team aspect."  
"Dan was really concerned for me as an individual. I wanted to lay back and enjoy myself."  
Ed was more than concerned.

"I WAS MAD," Ed said. "I didn't care if he was going to leave. I wanted to know where he was at. He had an old friend in Denton, Texas, who used to go to high school in Port Jervis, Lou left and just rode a bus to Oklahoma. He got tired of doing that so he flew back home."  
"He finally called me from Iowa City when we were wrestling in Madison (Wis.) last year. The reason he left, I think, was because he got tired of following what his older brothers were doing. I think he realized he wanted to be an individual - I'm going to do it because I want to."

Lou agreed with Ed. "I didn't think it was right to put my problems on others," Lou said. "I flew back to Iowa City and decided to quit wrestling. I stood by it. Wrestling just didn't fit in at the time."  
"BUT WHEN I came back to school this fall, I started showing some interest in wrestling again. It built up. Part of it was because I wasn't cutting weight," Lou was put in the heavyweight slot.  
And when Ed, who wrestles at 177 pounds, and Lou won matching national titles here Saturday night, the season was complete.  
"I was happy to see Lou win - more happy than I was in winning," Ed said.  
Added Lou: "I didn't think of losing. It's hard to realize I won it. It hasn't hit me. I just went out and wrestled hard."  
But then, nothing has ever been easy for the Banachs.

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Gable ready for showing on "Today"

Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable, who just led his team to its fourth straight NCAA title, will appear today on NBC-TV's "Today Show." The show begins at 7 a.m., but Gable is scheduled to appear at 7:30 a.m. He will be interviewed by sportscaster Bryant Gumbel.

CAREERS

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

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IN SIX years as a participant/observer of student government, I've seen lots of incompetency, broken promises, and outright corruption. The New Wave state is the first and only group of student senators in Iowa who have had a genuine commitment to human rights and human needs, who look good between elections, not just at election time. They deserve a majority on Student Senate. I urge you to give them your vote. Don Doumales, 3-17

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MAN 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 4-21

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DI Classifieds

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## Upsetting NCAA tournament rocked with troubles

WICHITA, Kan. — Disappointing. Disheartening. Depressing.

Those three words describe the Iowa basketball team's loss to Wichita State Sunday in the NCAA Midwest Regional. But the UI wasn't the only campus with long faces Monday.

Misery loves company. The Hawks have plenty of other teams sharing in their sorrow. Of the 16 teams seeded in the NCAA's 48-team field, eight went down in defeat in their initial games.

The biggest shockers were the elimination of DePaul and Oregon State. Both were almost sure bets to be part of "The Dance" in Philadelphia in less than two weeks.

Some believe a double-elimination

### Sportsview

Heidi McNeil

tournament would be more fair in determining the "true" national champion. Others say a 64-team field could be an alternative as it would eliminate all first-round byes. Then there is always the method used by football — the mythical national championship

based on one's overall season.

DESPITE IOWA'S frustrating loss, Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough said the present system should be maintained.

"We coaches agree that the one-shot deal is the only way to do it," he said. "It's a fair test because everyone has the same opportunity. Maybe the top 48 teams aren't in the field, but the NCAA committee tries to do the best it can."

"Maybe the team that wins the national championship is not the best team in the nation. It just comes down to whoever has the best team for the three weeks of tournament play. The team that gets the breaks has Lady

Luck looking over its head."

Last year, Iowa was the darkhorse in the tournament but still managed to win a trip to the Final Four. This year, Iowa was favored after being ranked in the Top 20 all year and missing a Big Ten title by an eyelash.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson had warned all year rankings can't win games; they only aid in attracting recruits. Unfortunately, Sunday proved Olson's point.

"There are about 20 very good teams in the nation, any of which could win on any given day," Rosborough said. "It's due to the parity that has come about in college basketball. I still think Iowa is very deserving of its 13th ranking in the

country."

PERHAPS THE home-court advantage enjoyed by a few teams this year, including Wichita State, should be another consideration of the NCAA selection committee. Of course, the home crowd can't actually win the game, but when more than 10,000 fans are screaming at the top of their lungs "Hey, Hey, we're gonna beat the hell out of you," it can't hurt.

"The crowd gave Wichita State hope when they never thought there was any left," Olson said Sunday. Iowa was allotted only 375 tickets in the 10,666-seat Henry Levitt Arena.

"I don't think anyone should play an

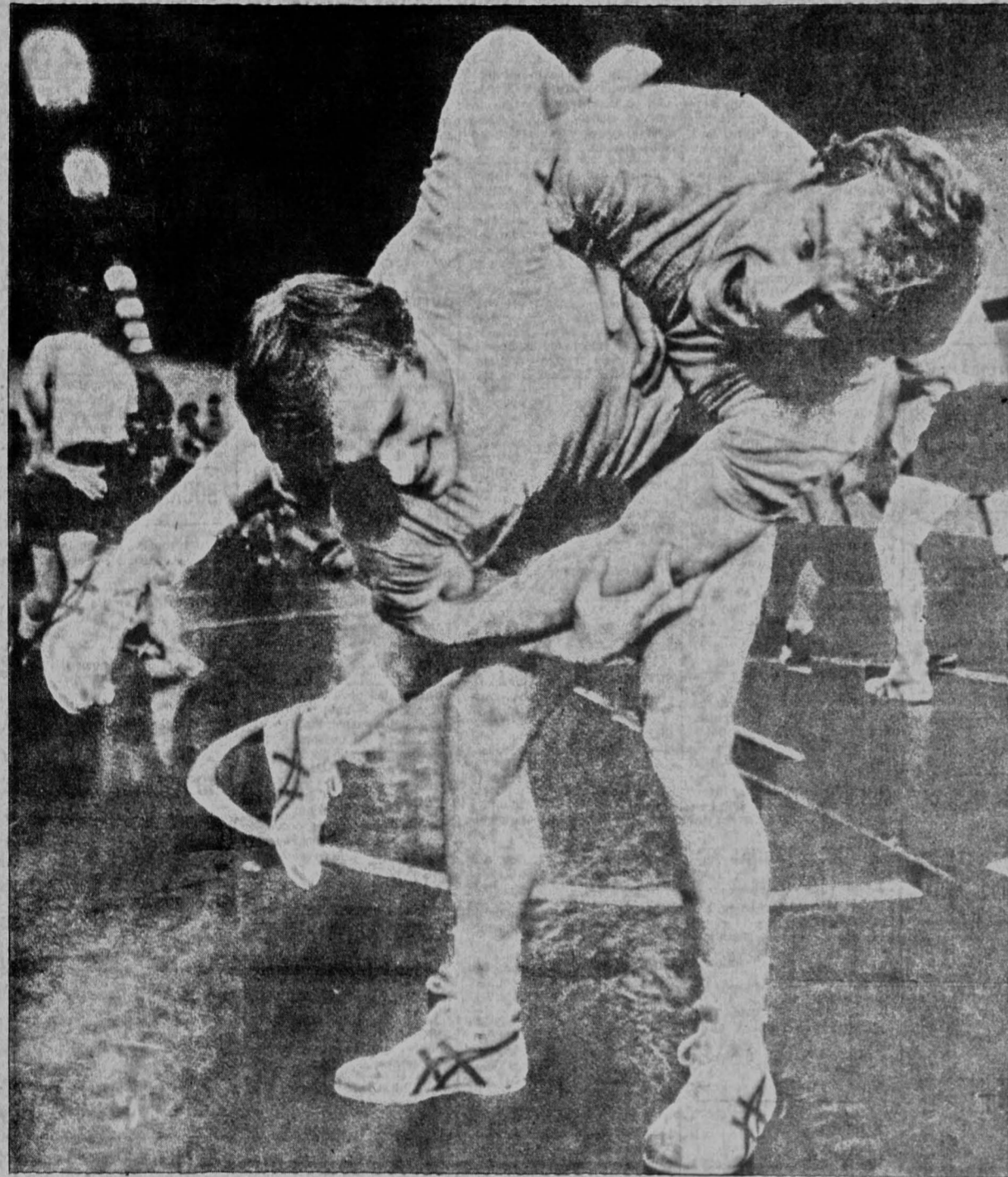
NCAA tournament game on their home floor," Arizona State Coach Ned Wulk asserted. "You just can't justify that."

But Rosborough added: "People have to realize that in two years we'll volunteer to host a game here once we have the new arena."

Additionally, despite the NCAA's efforts, tournament officiating remains questionable. They should continue to have impartial referees, but should try to get a group that has worked together and is familiar with each other's ways.

Oh well, winning isn't everything. (But then again, it's something.)

DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil covers men's basketball.



Ed (left) and Lou Banach do a little horsing around at wrestling practice.

United Press International

## Hawkeye superstars preparing for national swim championships

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

The Hawkeyes have proved their depth in winning the 1981 Big Ten swimming and diving championship. But now it's time to show off their superstars at the national meet.

While the Hawks' major focus this season was winning their first Big Ten title since 1936, placing at the national meet has also been an important goal all year. Coach Glenn Patton is confident the Hawks will finish higher than their 22nd place at the 1980 meet. He even is bold enough to predict the up-and-coming Iowa team could move into the top 10.

But it all depends on the Hawks' superstars — athletes like Tom Roemer, Randy Ableman, Graeme Brewer and Ron McKeon.

Those four Hawks were responsible for eight of Iowa's nine Big Ten titles at the 1981 conference meet more than one week ago. No wonder Patton has so much faith in his national contingency.

ROEMER, who was Iowa's highest scorer at the NCAA meet last year, is a definite shoo-in for finalist honors at the national meet. The NCAA meet is set for March 26-28 at Austin, Texas.

Roemer's accomplishments have not gone unnoticed by others in the swimming world. According to Indiana Swimming Coach Doc Councilman, Roemer has one of the best chances of any Big Ten swimmer to be a high scorer at the NCAAs.

Said Iowa's Patton: "Tom is getting a name for himself. He has the big meet experience, and I'm sure he'll make the championship finals in at least two of his events."

Roemer qualified for the 200-yard individual medley plus the 100 and 200 backstroke races. He is also a member of Iowa's 800 free relay and may compete in the 400 free relay.

While the Bettendorf native holds the Iowa record for most Big Ten titles in one season (four), he said he definitely prefers competing in the national meet.

"THERE IS not as much pressure at nationals," Roemer said. "At Big Tens there was pressure on me to score so we could win the meet. But since we're not the best team, our places really don't matter. I know if I swim my best times I'll make the finals."

No one can argue with that kind of confidence. The sophomore has already established himself among swimming's cream of the crop.



Iowa's Tom Roemer brushes up on his starts during swimming practice.

The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

## Banachs hit top despite setbacks

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. — Rarely, if ever, have Ed and Lou Banach panicked. But back as youths in New Jersey, Lou became excited when Ed was hit by a car.

"I was out playing in the yard," Lou recalled. "The car backed up and I started yelling, 'Hey! Hey! Eddie's under there!'"

Said Ed: "I was about 2 years old then. I was playing behind a car and one of my brother's friends backed up and ran over me. I got cut and just

needed a few stitches below my nose." Lou remembered more than a few stitches.

"He spent about a month in the hospital," Lou said. "We were pretty worried about him."

Growing up wasn't all Frosted Flakes for the Banach boys. Their parents were Polish immigrants who came to America shortly after World War II. A fire destroyed their home in northern New Jersey and the family of 14 was left penniless.

THE STATE found a home for the twins with Alan and Stephanie Tooley

in Montague, N.J. Mom and Dad didn't take the duo back and the Banachs began a new life.

Soon the Tooley family moved to Port Jervis, N.Y., a small town near the Jersey border. Ed and Lou, who decided to keep their Banach surname, became interested in wrestling.

Each went on to win a state title. And for Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable, the two became a prize recruiting deal.

But Lou had problems cutting weight to wrestle at 190 pounds last season and left the squad in mid-season.

"I needed time to mature," Lou said. See **Banachs**, page 11



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Pro Music Store 807 Group

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