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LENN IS VERY open-minded," e said. "There aren't too many nes that will say science makes a

Iowa swimming research has ind blood testing, cardiovascular ies and stroke analysis. ratories in the Field House and wimming chamber in Hydraulic arch building have been the site of

najor focus in the physiological rch has been the distinction betthe highly-trained athlete and one s fatigued. Burke and Dr. Herman tti, professor in cardiology, have ed that overtraining may cause elease of enzymes which in turn otes muscle damage.

application of such findings may nt injury as well as specify opn training techiniques for swimprograms.

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to training is essential. is is just one spoke on a multithat helps make our program best in the country," he said.

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Ann Bowers rounds out the ualifiers. Bowers had a disapg Big Ten meet, hitting her hand board in the one-meter competi-She is over her hand problem, are anticipating a good meet er," Woodside said

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Pentacrest Wednesday, chanted "no draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador." The protest was sponsored by the El Salvador Support

## Haig: Salvador aid fights Communism

Sue Clemens, top, shouts her support of a speech given at a rally against

U.S. involvement in El Salvador. The crowd, gathered at noon on the

By Juan J. Walte

WASHINGTON - Secretary of day the United States must continue military support for El Salvador to counter Communist subversion in Central America which he said has already claimed Nicaragua.

Haig said El Salvador is high on a Communist "hit list" for the takeover of the region.

Other administration officials underlined that the administration "has not excluded anything," including military options, to stop the supply of Communist arms to the

THEY ACKNOWLEDGED there has been "a slowdown" in the flow of those arms from Nicaragua. "But indications are that arms are still reaching El Salvador from other sources," acting Assistant Secretary of State John Bushnell said.

Haig - testifying on behalf of the administration's security-oriented \$7.65 billion foreign aid program told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "El Salvador is not the only target" of Soviet and Cubansupported insurgency.

What we are watching is a fourphased operation of which phase one has already been completed - the seizure of Nicaragua. Next is El Salvador, to be followed by Honduras and Guatemala. This is clear," Haig said.

"I wouldn't necessarily call it a domino theory," he said in answer to a question. "I would call it priority target list - a hit list, if you will for the ultimate takeover of Central

BUSHNELL, Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel and Gen. Ernest Graves of the Defense Department's international security assistance bureau, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

They reiterated the administration's rationale for providing El Salvador with as much as \$158.4 million in economic and military aid for the current fiscal year and as much as \$126 million in economic and military aid for fiscal 1982.

The officials rejected any analogy between El Salvador and Vietnam. They pointed out the military aid and advisers were specifically requested by the San Salvador government and said economic aid is three times greater than the funds requested for

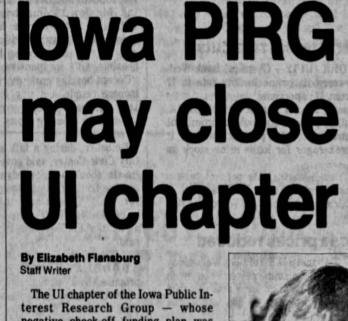
"We are doing this with the greatest prudence and caution and with the lessons of the past very much in mind," Stoessel told the Senate panel. "El Salvador is not another Vietnam... we feel that situation is containable.'

HAIG CONTENDED the "final outcome" of the situation in El Salvador depends on the level of support the leftist guerrillas receive from the Communist bloc.

It depends, Haig said, "on the degree to which in the future, from this day on, these external forces -Cuba, the Soviet Union, the proxy states and the satellite regimes associated with the Soviet Union will continue to provide the level of armaments, subversion, direction, command and control of the Salvadoran rebel forces that they have thus far exercised."

All the officials, including Haig, made clear the administration's support for the government of President Napoleon Duarte, which it regards as the only alternative to the extreme right and left.

Elsie Gauley Vega carries hoes used in a skit performed on the Pentacrest Wednesday during a rally against U.S. involvement in



negative check-off funding plan was soundly defeated in Tuesday's student elections - took steps Wednesday that may result in the group's demise. The negative check-off plan, which

members said was necessary to the group's survival, failed by 2,482 votes to 1,076 votes, more than a 2-1 margin. Jim Schwab, executive director for Iowa PIRG, said Wednesday evening

that he would resign today.

Iowa PIRG has scheduled a press conference for 10 a.m. today. Members refused to comment on what action may occur at the conference.

'We warned people that if we did not receive proper funding we would have to fold," Schwab said Tuesday evening. "We told people and told people and told people and they just didn't listen."

THE GROUP will probably fold, Schwab said, but the final decision will not be made until the group meets to-

Under the current funding system. students check a box on optional student fee cards distributed at registration, if they wish to contribute \$1 to Iowa PIRG. With a negative check-off, Iowa

PIRG would be listed on a separate card and students would check the card only if they did not wish to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Members say the contribution could be refunded anytime

Iowa PIRG member Tom Daykin said that because the referendum was defeated "it pretty much means the end of PIRG on this campus."

Daykin said the group's drive to ob-

tain signatures from a majority of UI students - to show support for the check-off - will probably be canceled. "It overwhelmingly showed that the students don't want a negative checkoff and it would be silly to go on with



**Iowa PIRG Executive Director** 

the petition drive right now," Daykin

SCHWAB'S RESIGNATION "leaves us without the best damn executive director we've ever had in PIRG's history," he said.

Schwab said that the Iowa PIRG chapters at Iowa State University in Ames and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls have kept the UI chapter financially afloat:

"Obviously I was putting all my efforts into this thing," Schwab said. "I have no desire to be the director any

In one of the first moves toward the group's closing, Iowa PIRG members took steps to ensure that the Consumer/Merchant Protection Service continues to survive, but separated the service from other Iowa PIRG activities. The protection service is partly funded by a federal grant.

Bart Bycroft, UI Student Activities Board director, said Iowa PIRG is See lowa PIRG, page 9

## City seeks women, minorities to fill jobs

The Iowa City Human Relations director recently met with area service groups to show the city is sincere in its efforts to hire women and minorities.

Earlier this month Anne Carroll met with the local branches of the NAACP and National Organization for Women to recruit women and minorities for iob openings in the city's police and fire departments.

"I think we got a good reception from them," Carroll said.

The police department plans to hire two patrol officers, and the fire department plans to hire one firefighter because of resignations. Last December the Iowa City Council approved an affirmative action plan and policy almost one year after the highlypublicized resignation of firefighter Linda Eaton.

fire departments each have one minority employee. The police department has six female employees, including three female patrol officers.



Anne Carroll: members who are qualified..."

There are some questions about CURRENTLY, the city's police and what kind of environment new recruits would be walking into," she said. "We tried to be honest in that any new recruit will undergo testing by his or See Carroll, page 9

## Inside

By Cherann Davidson Updated poll results

#### Updated election results confirm Progressive's sweep ...... page 5

Comfort and sex

#### Author Alex Comfort speaks

about life after 65.

There's a 20 percent chance of the white stuff today, with highs in the mid-30s. And who was that girl at the Massinette?

Cindy Schreuder, The Daily Iowan

university editor, was unanimously chosen DI editor for 1981-1982 by the Student Publications Inc. Board of Trustees Wednesday night. Schreuder will succeed Mike Con-

nelly as editor on June 1. "I'm really happy, I think it's great," Schreuder said after hearing the board's decision. "I hope the paper will be better next year than it is this

The SPI Board deliberated for about

an hour in closed session before taking bigger and better next year under the final vote. Jodi Park, a UI graduate student in journalism, also applied for the editorship.

Schreuder is named 'DI' editor

A 21-YEAR-OLD senior majoring in sociology and journalism, Schreuder was a DI staff writer on the university desk from September 1979 until May 1980, when she was named university

"I think Cindy will be an excellent editor," Connelly said. "She has done an excellent job as university editor

and has put together a good staff.
"I'm confident that the paper will be

Cindy's editorship," he said.

Schreuder said she hopes to obtain more experienced reporters, increase coordination between the news and photography departments, and expand the paper's arts-entertainment coverage. The paper needs to train reporters "right away" in order to improve overall coverage of the news, she

John Bennett, assistant professor of journalism and SPI Board chairman, said he was pleased with the board's

"I THINK she has proven herself to be editor," Bennett said. "She is articulate and has shown continued improvement in many areas.

"She will be following in the strong tradition of Mike Connelly and (former DI Editor) Neil Brown," he said, "and the DI will continue to be a strong newspaper.

See Editor, page 9

Cindy Schreuder: DI 1981-82 editor.



#### Japan to curb auto exports

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan said Wednesday it will order automobile companies to curb exports to the United States, where nearly one of every four cars purchased last year was made

Japanese industries have much closer links to the government than their U.S. counterparts. They are expected to follow the government's "administrative guidance," which amounts to an order without the sanctions of

#### **Further interest rate cuts**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chemical Bank Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate to 17 percent from 17½ percent.

The nation's second largest bank, Citibank, signaled other prime cuts could be imminent when it slashed to 151/4 percent the rate it charges brokerages for loans using stock as collateral

Irving Trust posted a 151/2 percent broker rate and Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust of Chicago announced a 15% broker rate.

#### More gas prices reduced

(UPI) - Two more U.S. refiners Wednesday reduced wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 2 cents per gallon amid signs that motorist conservation is beginning to pay off at the

Shell Oil Co. said it cut gas prices 2 cents per gallon in New York "to reflect current competitive conditions in the affected markets."

Sun Oil Co. trimmed its gasoline prices by 1 to 2 cents per gallon in different areas of the

#### TMI firm faces bankruptcy

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) - A senior official at Three Mile Island said Wednesday the company is in its most serious financial condition since a crippling accident at the nuclear plant two years ago and could go bankrupt when taxes are due April 15.

Robert Arnold, chief operating officer of the General Public Utilities Corp. Nuclear Group, said plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. needed to borrow \$22 million from a consortium of lending institutions before the April 15

#### U.S. talks of Sinai force

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration has opened discussions with Egypt and Israel about a multi-nation peacekeeping force in the Sinai, but the talks do not cover the possibility of an American base there, a State Department spokesman said

The historic peace treaty between Egypt and Israel calls for a multi-nation force to serve as a security screen as Israel completes its withdrawal from the Sinai in April 1982.

#### South Africa bombs Angola

WINDHOEK, South Africa (UPI) - South African fighter-bombers attacked a guerrilla base 190 miles inside Angola in one of the deepest air raids of the war for control of the territory of Namibia, military officials said

The guerrillas have been fighting a bush war along the border for the past 12 years to wrest control of mineral-rich Nambia from South Africa. Namibia is south of Angola and north of South Africa.

#### Maneuvers begin in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The widest Warsaw Pact maneuvers since the invasion of Czechoslovakia began in Poland Wednesday, grouping Soviet, Czech, East German and Polish troops in exercises viewed with concern in light of Poland's labor unrest.

U.S. officials said they are less worried about a possible Soviet invasion of Poland than they were last week, when Secretary of State Alexander Haig spoke of "huge" military maneuvers along the Polish border.

A State Department official said Wednesday it seemed the maneuvers involved no more than 25,000 men.

#### Quoted...

It's not that horny people live long - it's that long-lived people are uncommonly

-Dr. Alex Comfort, author of The Joy of Sex, speaking Wednesday in the UI College of Pharmacy. See story, page 3.

## **Postscripts**

**Backend Relational Database Machine** tures will be discussed by Roger Shultz at 9:30 a.m. in Room 3, Schaeffer Hall.

Studies On In Vitro DNA Replication will be discussed by Prof. Jerard Hurwitz at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Lemaze Method of Childbirth will be discussed

by Deb Schoelerman at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch.
The Lecture Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. in

the Union Hoover Room. Hawkeye Yearbook staff will meet at 4 p.m. in

the Union Grant Wood Room. Public Control of Utilities will be discussed by Mike Shehan and the Mobilization for Survival at 6 p.m. at Wesley House.

Young Singles of America will meet at 6 p.m. at

the Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co.

An ecumenical Bible study will be held by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union

## Low-income housing problems discussed

Low-income housing is a definite problem that needs to be solved on a non-partisian basis, according to the president of the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

Cushing Dolbeare told Iowa City residents and officials that both Republicans and Democrats are working for low-income housing. But Dolbeare, a low-income housing advocate for 30 years, criticized those who are trying to develop low-income housing with inexpensive measures. 'Decent housing costs more than lowincome people can pay for it," she said. "There is no real recognition that low-income housing costs money to

Dolbeare, during a talk at the Iowa City Civic Center, said government officials should acknowledge that lowincome housing costs money and plan for it. "There are millions of households that need housing assistance that aren't getting it," she

DOLBEARE SAID that cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan have sliced deep into government low-

income housing programs.
"I think it's fair to say that housing took the deepest cut of any program in the Reagan proposal," she said.

Dolbeare urged the Reagan administration to re-examine its funding initiatives to help those who need housing assistance. The government's Section VIII housing program operates under the assumption that low-income housing should be like everyone else's, she said, and that relaxing minimum housing standards is not the answer.

Low-income families with children and the elderly are most affected by the proposed cuts, she said. Dolbeare called for increased housing for the elderly. Larger houses that the elderly currently live in should be occupied by

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

larger low-income families when the

"ONE OF THE real faults of the

housing system is the focus on lowincome housing assistance is primarily

on providing rental housing," instead

of allowing families to own homes, she

The National Low Income Housing

Coalition was the first organization to

focus on low income housing on a

national level, Dolbeare said. The

group exists as a "vehicle so that peo-

ple who are interested can get in-

volved." People need to let their Con-

gressmen know they are concerned,

Dolbeare said that in the short run,

the low-income housing "picture is

gloomy." But housing in the long run

"presents us with some real oppor-

elderly move out, she said.

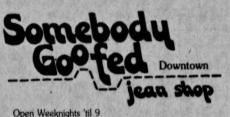
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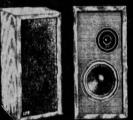
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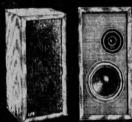
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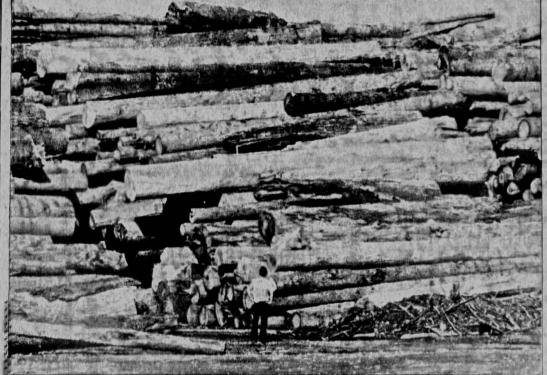
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## Mt. St. Helens revisited

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## Grant freeze means delays

By Diane McEvoy Staff Writer

UI students applying for Pell Grants, formerly known as Basic Education Opportunity Grants, will have to wait longer to receive word on their eligiblility due to a freeze on grant application processing ordered by the the Reagan administra-

"Basically what it means is that now they're not going to find out as early as last year if they're eligi-ble," said John Warner, UI associate director of financial aids.

The freeze was imposed to allow Congress time to vote on the administration's plan to make lowincome families pay a larger share of education costs. Congress is required to act on the proposal within 45 days.

Warner said students can apply for the grants in two ways: by filing a financial aid form or a grant application form. Students ordinarily wait about four weeks to have their financial aid forms processed, and six weeks to have grant applications processed. Students then receive Student Eligibility Reports,

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"ONCE THEY start up again, hopefully we'll have no more than a six-week wait" before receiving the eligibility reports, Warner said. "But, again, there are many unknown factors."

After receiving the eligibility report, students are responsible for filing a copy of the report with the UI Office of Financial Aid.

Since students must wait to receive the reports, the UI will reeceive the eligibility information late, causing a delay in awarding financial aid to students. 'We will have difficulty putting together the rest of their financial aid package," Warner said. "We're okay timewise right now because we generally don't begin to award students until April 1."

But a Pell Grant is the "foundation" of a student's financial aid package, and the amount of the grant influences the student's eligibility for other types of aid. Warner said.

Proposed cuts in the grant program will depend on "what's proposed, what's accepted and how Congress reacts," Warner said.

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## Comfort: elderly must learn to fight society's prejudice

By Mary Schuver

Senior citizens have to live their lives to the fullest to dispel the social prejudice called senility, said Dr. Alex Comfort, an expert on the elderly and author of

Comfort spoke at the UI College of Pharmacy Wednesday on senility, sex and lifestyles of the aged. Contrary to common attitudes, he said, a person 'doesn't turn into a zombie at the age of 65."

He told senior citizens at the public lecture that they are "never too old for anything you think you're

Comfort said society often thinks of all senior citizens as being senile. But he said senility is a "nasty word" and cannot be applied to the elderly in general

SOCIETY, he said, also views the person who turns 65 as asexual, uneducatable and unemployable. Senility is a disease, he said, and the misconception that all senior citizens are senile can be dispelled if the elderly change their lifestyles.

By keeping busy and enjoying life, Comfort said, the elderly can make a place for themselves in The retirement age should be raised because

senior citizens feel good when they're busy, he said. In a press conference before his speech, Comfort said that an active sex life, if right for the individual. is good for the aged - contrary to what society

"IT'S NOT THAT horny people live long — it's that long-lived people are uncommonly horny," Comfort

In his book The Good Age, Comfort said he believes in retirement, "but only for two weeks." senior citizen's life, Comfort said. He added that some job fields, such as farming and teaching, allow senior citizens to continue working beyond retire-

The aged should treat retirement like unemployment, he said. "Take time and (then) go look for

## Reagan poll disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "They've been wrong before," an unofficial White House adviser said of a Gallup Poll showing an unusually low approval rating for President Reagan. The Reagan rating was lower than the four

previous administrations. At the White House, pollster Richard Wirthlin

pointed to Gallup's election-eve poll showing a virtual dead heat between Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Reagan actually won in a landslide. The Wednesday poll in The Washington Post showed 59 percent of the public approved of

Reagan's early record as president, while 24 percent disapproved and 17 percent were undecided. The results indicated a much earlier polarization of public opinion than showed up at a similar period in the terms of Carter, Richard Nixon, John Kennedy or Dwight Eisenhower.

After the first six weeks, Carter had a 75 percent approval rating, Kennedy 73 percent, Eisenhower 67 percent and Nixon 65 percent. None of the four had a disapproval rating of more than 9 percent,

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The Ronald Reagan administration has announced a temporary freeze on the processing of Pell Grant applications for next fall. According to Education Secretary Terrel Bell, processing of the grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) was halted because the administration is waiting for Congress' response to plans that would make low-income families pay a larger share of educational costs.

Bell called the freeze "very temporary" because Congress' reply to the proposed changes in Pell Grant regulations must be made within 45 days.

The administration's actions present a two-fold problem. Its proposed changes in Pell Grant regulations should be opposed because they would place an even greater burden on low-income families struggling with educational costs. But if Congress does not approve the plan, the Reagan administration will probably continue the freeze until it pushes through changes in the program.

Meanwhile, the applications of all students eligible for the Pell Grants cannot be processed.

The Reagan administration's plan is unfair; it would reduce the amount of financial aid available to low-income students - students who benefit the most from the Pell Grant program. The decision to freeze processing of applications compounds the

M. Lisa Strattan

## Challenge to senate

The Student Senate elections held Tuesday turned into a sweep by the "Progressive" party, which won 24 of the senate's 29 seats. Students have demonstrated their support for the party's priorities and plans; it is up to the new senators to demonstrate that they can bring about positive changes in student government.

More than 3,654 students cast votes in the election, making it the largest voter turnout since 1974. Students have begun to realize the important role student government will play during this time of financial difficulty for the UI.

The Progressive party's landslide victory indicates students' concern with university issues that directly affect them. The proposed negative check-off funding plan for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group — which the Progressive slate opposed was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

Progressive candidates emphasized that they will work to ensure that services to students, such as financial aid and Cambus, are top priorities of the new senate. This practical approach seems to be what students wanted to hear; students want an effective and experienced voice to work with UI administrators and the Iowa Legislature.

The new senate must work to satisfy that need, although this must be done without losing sight of broader issues, such as minority rights and draft registration. These issues also must have a forum for student discussion.

The senators have a lot of work ahead of them. Their success in representing student interests will depend on whether they can accept the challenge the student body has made.

Randy Scholfield Staff Writer

## No authority

Two strong anti-abortion forces in Congress, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., are trying a new tact in their campaign to allow the federal government to decide if a woman may have an abortion.

In contrast to proposed constitutional amendments to outlaw abortion, which would require a two-thirds vote for passage and ratification by two thirds of the states, a bill introduced by Helms and Hyde would by majority vote legislate that human life begins at the moment of conception. The 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion was based on the fact that the fetus was not a human in law; anti-abortion laws were seen as interfering with a woman's right to privacy.

If such a bill passes, all abortions - even those to save the woman's life or in cases of rape or incest — would be a crime. Even more alarming is that the birth-control pill and the intrauterine device would be illegal. Because it is believed both birth-control methods can act after conception, their use would be

Thus, the bill, if enacted, would not only ban abortion but also bar two of the most widely used and effective methods of birth control. At the same time, the Ronald Reagan administration is trying to cut many federal programs that provide birth-control information and sex education. These plans will create more unwanted pregnancies and eliminate the option of abortion.

Putting women in such a bind is unconscionable. Determining when a fetus becomes a human being most often has been a religious decision. The Catholic Church and most Protestant religions used to teach that the soul entered the fetus - making it a human being — at the quickening, which is some four months into a pregnancy. People's views on when the fetus becomes human still differ greatly.

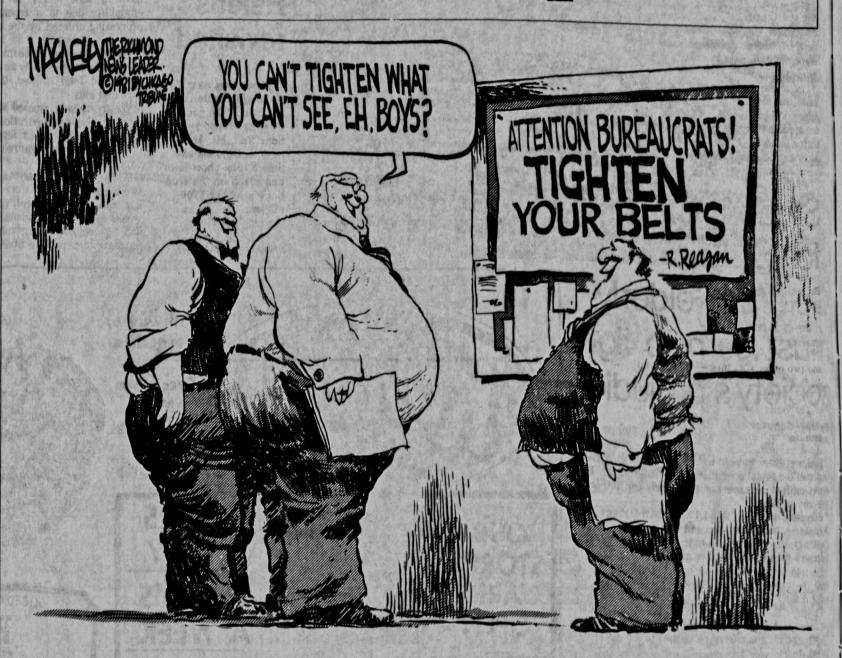
Congress has no right to make that determination.

Linda Schuppener

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# Viewpoints



## The turmoil of Northern Ireland

By Chris Riccelli

To protest the institutionalized barbarity that flourishes in Northern Ireland, Catholic nationalist prisoners in the Maze Prison near Belfast are waging a hunger strike. The strike has caused a cycle of bigotry and bloodshed to begin again; it is one more illustration of the injustice and misunderstanding that is all too common in Northern Ireland.

Last January, Bernadette Devlin, the fiery Catholic activist and civil rights leader, and her husband were gunned down in their home by Protestant extremists. The couple's three young children watched as gunmen opened fire on Devlin and her husband. Devlin is still recovering from the incident. In retaliation, the outlawed Irish

Republican Army bombed the castle of Sir Norman Stronge, a prominent Protestant leader and speaker of Northern Ireland's Parliament. Stronge and his son were killed in the

THE VICTIMS are different in these latest incidents, but the story is 400 years old. Northern Ireland's troubles began with British occupation 800 years ago, the last 400 years marked by intense colonization. From the time Oliver Cromwell savagely conquered Ireland in the 17th century to the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922, Ireland's people have been segregated, repressed and persecuted at the hand of British colonizers.

The formation of the Irish Free State left Ireland partitioned as the Protestant Anglo-Ascendancy managed to retained six counties of Northern Ireland as a British colony. Today

### Guest opinion

Northern Ireland, which is 33 percent Catholic, is nowhere closer to being reunified with the south, which is 95 percent Catholic.

**DESPITE** continual setbacks, native frish Catholics continue to fight for a unification and an end to their secondclass citizenship status. Protestant unionists cling to Northern Ireland in the name of loyalty to the British crown. The hunger strike by Maze prisoners, the shooting of Devlin and the killing of Stronge have deepened the ancient wound of sectarianism, misconception and violence. As a result, the pattern of bombing, rioting, assassination, retaliation and counter-retaliation have returned to Northern Ireland.

The work of Devlin and other peaceful nationalists should be supported. They ask nothing more than to secure the economical and political rights that democratic nations have traditionally promised their citizens. Catholics in Northern Ireland are still subjected to economic genocide; Protestants enjoy better jobs, better housing, better social services and better schools. Harland and Wolff in Belfast, a major force in world shipbuilding and marine engineering, is Northern Ireland's largest employer; yet of a workforce of 100,000 men, only a few hundred are Catholic.

**ECONOMIC** advancement is stunted by Protestants' belief that if Catholics are given equal employment oppor-

tunities, Protestants' superior economic and political status will disintegrate.

Protestants have retained political power through disproportionate representation in local elections due to gerrymandering at the time of partition. Hardline Protestants argue that the state need not grant full political rights to people who do not accept the legitimacy of the Northern Ireland state. They seem to assume that the native is disloyal and therefore any protest over her or his inferior status is considered proof of British disloyalty.

The injustice thriving in Northern Ireland would appall any democratically conscious person. The Special Powers Act allows the Northern Ireland government to imprison anyone at will and for an indefinite period of time. Torture of nationalists in Northern Ireland prisons, especially in the Maze Prison, is notoriously common.

THE CATHOLIC prisoners waging the hunger strike are protesting this inhumane treatment and demanding to be recognized and treated as political prisoners. Forty prisoners with the same demands staged a hunger strike from last October to mid-December. "Having exhausted every other means and alternative available to us, we see no other way of ending this inhumanity," the strikers' statement read. Sympathetic Catholic Nationalists staged marches in support of the prisoners while British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stubbornly pledged, "Let me make one point utterly clear. ... The government will never concede political status to the hunger strikers.

But perhaps the greatest evil in the years of conflict is that religion in Northern Ireland is no longer just a matter of how people choose to worship. Religion determines how people vote and their loyalty or disloyalty to the state. Northern Ireland's Protestants still seem to believe that they must protect themselves and their country from a papacy takeover. The Orange Order, a cult of patriots similar in many respects to the Ku Klux Klan in the United States, the Unionist party and the Protestant church form an unholy trinity that keeps antipopery, anti-Catholic fuels burning.

In recent times. Northern Ireland has found herself left to work out her problems alone. Lately, the Republic of Ireland has talked of supporting reunification, but it has not been popularly involved in the movement. There have been no true indications that the south wants to change its constitution to prepare for a reunited

From the British view, Northern Ireland is a liability; it is, for example, seen as making demands on British military strength rather than as adding to the potential wartime effectiveness of British forces. The average Briton would strongly prefer to see the Protestants of Ulster turn Irish, then let the Irish fight out their problems on their own. Instead of a mark of pride, Ulster's fanatic loyalty to the crown is now an embarrassment. England wants to disengage itself from Northern Ireland but cannot do so for the sake of face. Thus it is left to pay the price of imperial conquest.

Chris Riccelli is a UI student majoring in

## Pom-pon squad member replies to critic

In response to Sandi Brown's letter (DI, March 6), the UI Pom-Pon squad appreciates your concern about how we come across to the spectators attending sporting events where we perform. I won't try to justify our mistakes or give excuses why our performances are far from flawless. All I can say is that we try and do the best we can in the circumstances given

Not one person involved with the squad is a professional dancer. We are just ordinary college women interested in promoting team spirit through our enjoyment in dance. We, like everyone else on campus, have midterms, papers to write and weekly quizzes to



### Letters

take. In two to three hours a day, five days a week, we choreograph, learn and perfect half-time, timeout and sideline routines. Our season doesn't end with football, but carries over to

swimming and basketball seasons. Education is our main concern, and

none of us will ever become professional pom-pon girls. We don't Again, we thank you for the concern

with our performances and we welcome any criticism which may be helpful to us in the future.

**Colette Soults** 

#### Library atmosphere To the editor:

To extend the concept of the Main Library as the social center of Iowa City, perhaps the following improvements could be considered: First, designate fifth floor as

"Couples Only." Although this is discriminatory, countless couples will be spared the needless distraction of pages turning and pencils scratching. Fourth floor will be devoted to telephoning. ... Second and third floors will remain as is. Why interrupt such successful demonstrations of interpersonal communication?

The back desk of first floor would make a lovely bar. No one uses it anyway. This also eliminates the difficulty of "What are we gonna do after the 'brary?" If the experiment is successful, a grill could be installed. Of course, this does cause a problem for those who wish to study but cuts have to made somewhere.

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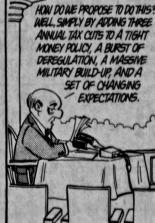
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# Progressive slate captures 24 of 29 senate seats

By Jackie Baylor

After all votes were counted in Tuesday's UI student elections, the Progressive slate ran away with 24 of the 29 UI Student Senate seats, the New Wave coalition won two seats and an independent gained one.

Two of the senate's 29 seats are set aside for minority representatives. Minority representatives to the senate are appointed by the the Black Student Union and the Chicano Indian-American Student Union.

By Wednesday afternoon, about 40

Carroll, UI Elections Board adviser, said the ballots must be hand-checked for possible address problems.

CARROLL SAID the 40 ballots will probably not have a substantial effect on the final outcome. Results of Tuesday's election are not final until the new senate is seated tonight.

New Wave candidates Bruce Hagemann (the current senate president) and Mercedes Bern won seats in the off-campus race, obtaining 687 and

661 votes respectively. Progressive off-campus candidate

ballots remained to be counted. Justin Chris Hare was the top vote-getter in that contest, obtaining 1,020 votes.

> The only independent candidate to win a seat was Wes Gullett, who won the greek seat with 230 votes. His nearest contestant was Progressive's Randal Mathis, who received 193 votes. It was the only race in which the Progressives did not win a seat.

> By 11 p.m. Tuesday, Hagemann conceded that his coalition could not win the residence halls and at-large seats. The final results show wide Progressive leads for all five residence hall seats and all six at-large seats.

PROGRESSIVE'S KATHY TOBIN - the top vote-getter in all races received 2,320 votes in the at-large con-

test, compared with New Wave's top vote-getter, Liz Newbury, with 871. LaVance "Skip" Henderson of The People - a slate that sided with New Wave in the election - received 748 The referendum for the negative

check-off funding system proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group lost by a 2-1

**Student Elections Results** Name/Party

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## Student members chosen for SPI Board in election

By Jackie Baylor

Three students have been elected to one-year seats on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., and two other students - who ran uncontested — will serve two-year terms. The SPI Board is the governing body

of The Daily Iowan. In the one-year term race, law student Jeanne Goche received about 500 votes more than the next highest vote-

The SPI Board candidates were elected during Tuesday's student elections. Four of the five students who ran for one-year terms are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

followed by Mark S. Edwards with 1,102 and Marilyn Dunham with 1,013. The two candidates for the two-year terms are Janet Sanderson with 1,654 votes and Cecily Tobin with 1,554.

The winners will be officially seated at the SPI Board meeting in May, said DI Publisher William Casey, although they will not become active until next

The first item on the agenda will be to select a chairman and vicechairman, Casey said. The board members may do the selection at the May meeting or wait until August.

SPI Board is "concerned with longrange planning" for the DI, Casey said. The board hires the DI editor each Goche. a one-year-term can- year, he said, and also selects a new didate for SPI Board, had 1,611 votes, publisher when the need arises.

## lowa highway patrol to get \$15.1 million in '82

subcommittee, which for weeks has been haggling over appropriations for the Iowa Highway Patrol, Wednesday agreed to abide by the recommendations of Gov. Robert Ray.

The panel voted to appropriate the patrol \$15.1 million in fiscal year 1982 and \$15.5 million in 1983, the exact amounts suggested by Ray in his budget package.

The action was taken to end a battle between various factions of the subcommittee and reverse the panel's action last week.

Along with the money, lawmakers inserted language in the bill requiring officials of the Department of Public Safety, which has jurisdiction over the patrol, to put back on regular duty 20 troopers. The troopers were funded with federal money to work exclusively in enforcing the 55 mph speed limit.

Another requirement would force State Patrol Col. Ed Dickinson to in-

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> OPPONENTS of the proposal charged lawmakers with giving motorists the license to speed, since fewer troopers will be available on the interstate system to enforce the 55

> A few legislators complained the 20 troopers put back on regular duty would cause more gasoline to be used. The mileage allowance, they contended, would be less than the 25,000 miles

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Last week, Rep. John Clark, R-Keokuk, won support for a proposal to increase the patrol's budget to \$15.4 million and \$15.8 million in the next biennium. His plan spelled doom for the plan by Rep. Laverne Schroeder, R-McClelland, who wanted to reduce the amounts by about \$1 million in both

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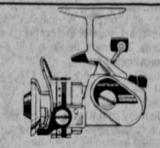
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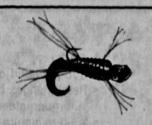
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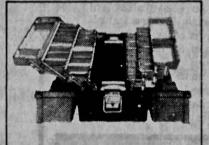
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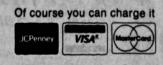
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Debris covers the floor of the Cline Building, former headquarters of the UI Surplus Equipment

pool. The building is being demolished to make way for landscaping for the Lindquist Center.

## lowa City woman sentenced for committing willful injury

By Val Roskens

An Iowa City woman charged with willful injury last December was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to a prison term not to exceed 10 years.

Barbara Flournoy, 2420 Bartlett Road, was found guilty of attacking Wanda Douglas in her Newton Road apartment in December. According to court records, Flournoy threw lye in Douglas' face and pistol-whipped her.

Douglas suffered permanent scars to her face and sight loss in one eye as a result of the incident, court

Flournoy told a witness she was going to Newton Road "to get even with someone for fooling around with her husband," according to court records.

Iowa City police later the same day found a paper bag containing a lye bottle, a knife and rags near the scene of the incident. The articles were identified as belonging to Flournoy, according to court docu-

Two men were charged in District Court Wednesday with second-degree robbery. Two others were charged with aiding and abetting the same robbery.

Ronald H. Brunette, RR 1, Stanwood, Iowa, and Frank E. Walecki, RR 1, Oxford, Iowa, were charged with second-degree robbery. LaVern E. Hooker, RR 1, Columbus Junction, Iowa, and Charles Scott Poggenohl, RR 4, Solon, Iowa, were charged with aiding and abetting, according to court

Michael Pettit, 43 Hilltop Court, was assaulted and robbed by Brunette and Walecki, court records state.

## Courts

Hooker and Poggenpohl were present during the offense and were aware that property was stolen during the assault, according to court records.

Brunette and Walecki were also charged with assault while participating in a felony, court records

In District Court Tuesday, a UI student was sentenced to five years for failure to appear in court. David Dwayne Jones, 3330 Burge, was charged in April 1980 with second-degree burglary. He was to

appear for sentencing in September but did not. Tuesday he received a five-year sentence for failure to appear. It will run concurrently with another sentence he received in June 1980 for seconddegree burglary.

Sentencing of the former manager of the Lakeside Apartments was rescheduled from April 2 to April 1 in District Court Wednesday

Daniel Leo Cullivan, 2401 Lakeside Apartments, was granted a delay in sentencing last week to allow a physician, who is out of town until March 27, to testify in his behalf, according to court records.

Cullivan was charged with second-degree kidnapping, second-degree sexual abuse, and conspiracy to commit a kidnapping in connection with a series of incidents in which a 23-year-old Iowa City woman was drugged into unconsciousness and sexually

## Official census figures determined

Newly revised 1980 census figures reported by the U.S. Census Bureau indicate Johnson County's population has increased by 9,590 since the 1970 census.

Johnson County's official 1980 population is 81,717, according to the census report given to Iowa Gov. Robert Ray. Iowa City's population is 50,508, the

The official population total for Iowa was 2,913,387. an increase of slightly more than 3 percent comA Census Bureau report containing the official population figures will be released after April 1, according to federal officials. The new statistics will be used to reapportion six congressional districts in Iowa and 150 districts of for the state Senate and House of Representatives.

In accordance with state law, the population in each of the six congressional districts cannot be more than 1 percent larger or smaller than the average of all of the districts.



## Local group approves transit cooperation plan

The Johnson County Council of Governments Wednesday approved a plan to "foster cooperation and coordination" among the county's three transit agencies in fiscal 1982.

On Feb. 18, JCCOG voted down a

proposal to consolidate the Iowa City Transit System, the Coralville Transit Bus Co., and Cambus. Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said opposition to the con-solidation plan was based on "the feel-ing that the individual entities wouldn't have as much control and maybe not as much willingness to fund the transit system" under a single transit

JCCOG Transportation Planner John

duplication of routes by better coordinating the three bus systems' schedules. For example, Lundell said both Iowa City Transit and Cambus currently serve the Mayflower Apartments, and a coordination of schedules could improve service and cut costs.

Lundell said that under the plan passed

Wednesday, he will work to eliminate

Under the plan, Lundell must continue to report on the county's three transporation systems. Lundell, who originally proposed that a study of the financial benefits of consolidation be conducted, said he has "given up" on that proposal.

### Air traffic controllers picket during contract talks

(UPI) — Air traffic controllers set up informational pickets Wednesday on a rotating basis at about 50 airports while negotiations continued on a new contract with the Federal Aviation

The picketers took the day off Tuesday, after setting up nationwide demonstrations Sunday and Monday

Marcia Feldman, a spokeswoman for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers union, said the informational pickets would continue on a rotating basis for the remainder of the week. She said those picketed today include Kennedy Airport in New York, and airports in Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

The three-year contract between the FAA and PATCO covering 17,000 air traffic controllers expired Sunday.

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The Aristocats. Not quite Gay Purrr-ee, but one of the better Walt Disney cartoons. Cinema I Airplane. A return flight for this screwy satire.

The Dogs of War. A second-rate Frederick Forsyth thriller. The screen version features an icy performance by Christopher Walken. Campus I. Cheaper to Keep Her. We like the ads; a pair of female hands ripping off Mac Davis' shirt to show off his manly chest. Campus II.

The Funhouse. They do it with mirrors. Campus

Members purchase exhibit closes Sunday; Ndebele beadwork closes March 29. Japanese prints continue. Ul Museum of Art.

Lectures and readings

Emile Snyder speaks on "The Sweet Duplicity of Translation" at 3:30 p.m. today, 106 Gilmore Hall. He will read his poetry in French at 7:30 tonight in the UI International Center.

Pure Prairie League. 8 p.m. Sunday, King Johnny Cash and June Carter. 7:30 p.m. March 29, Five Seasons Center, Cedar Rapids.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Ken Kesey's black comedy of madness and sanity, wellperformed by the lowa City Community Theater company. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Fairgrounds Theater.

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-Judith Green and T. Johnson

## The 'DI' Oscars contest

Once again, here's the entry form. Circle your predictions of the winners and get them to the DI (Room 111 or 201 Communications Center, in person or through the campus mail) on or before 5 p.m. Monday, March 30.

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

**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

**Melvin and Howard** Mon Oncle d'Amerique Private Benjamin

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

**Best Musical Score** 

The Stunt Man

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

'Out Here on My Own' from Fame "People Alone" from The Competition

Best Foreign Film

Confidence (Istvan Szavo, Hungary) Kagumusha (Akiro 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 carry off the largest number of awards. Specify name of film and how many awards. Coal Miner's Daughter ( )

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# 'Cuckoo's Nest' is commendable

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humorous. I roll to an anteroom where a kind

Fists my fingers for me. He makes me feel something precious Is leaking from the finger-vents. At

the count of two Darkness wipes me out like chalk on a blackboard...

I don't know a thing. Sylvia Plath, "Face Lift"

Dale Wassermann's stage adaptation of Ken Kesey's One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is the triumph of a powerfully good story over essentially non-theatrical material. The Iowa City Community Theater's commendable production of Cuckoo's Nest, from director John Harper to the supporting

#### **Theater**

members of his large cast, realizes much of the power and avoids most of the pitfalls of this problematic script.

Like most people, I still have Milos Forman's 1975 film vividly before my eyes when I re-read Kesey's novel. Can there be anyone other than Jack Nicholson as the indomitable iconoclast, Randle P. McMurphy, and Louise Fletcher as the ultimate authority figure, Nurse Ratched? But the ICCT production tries not to copy the film (though it effectively uses Jack Nitzsche's score as its introductory music), and it creates some fine characterizations of its own.

THE EXCELLENT pocket history of the play reprinted in the ICCT program describes the drama's initial failure in its 1963 New York production and its astonishing renascence in 1971, when it began a three-year run on Broadway. The playwright noted with some surprise that any revisions made in the interim had been minor: "It is the audience that is revised," he said.

classic since its publication in 1962, but it took nearly a decade of broken barriers before the play was accepted as the quintessential '60s story; the individual against the system, spirited rebellion countering spiritual suffoca-

Both film and stage versions launder the novel. Gone are its matter-of-fact depictions of the daily brutality, the cruelty, chilliness and grime of the asylum. Gone, too, is the central consciousness of its narrator, Chief Bromden, through whose pain we experience both mad and sane events.

THE FILM wisely chose to expand the book's surface imagery, which, paradoxically, allowed the audience access to the characters' interior lives. The play's solution is less satisfactory: Bromden's thoughts are heard on a taped soundtrack. In the grip of ICCT's wretched sound system, these apostrophes become sludge, all mean-

Many performances are very fine. especially Paul Donnelly's sexually ambivalent Harding and the vulnerable Billy Bibbitt of Phil Zerwas, who equals Brad Dourif's performance in O'Donnell as inmates Scanlon and Cheswick are almost as good. Harper has even managed to get Larry Akin (Bromden) to stop mugging and contribute a respectable piece of acting.

Greg Wike is a passable McMurphy, though the pitch of his voice is troublesome, and Theresa Semel compensates for her small size with a steely interpretation of Ratched, the "little white knot of tight-smiled fury" Kesey described.

Harper has paced the production nicely, especially the therapy sessions. The fight scenes, however, are over too quickly to achieve much impact: We lose, for instance, the significance of Murphy's going for Ratched's throat (after Billy has cut his own) because it all happens in five seconds, followed by a pathetic half-blackout.

Dennis Lamberson's white wood set is neither help nor hindrance, merely functional. The lighting, as usual, is the least successful element; one wishes ICCT could find itself some decent instruments and a designer who knew how to use them.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is at 8 tonight through Saturday at ICCT's Fairgrounds Theater.

TV's 'Hero' no Superman

(UPI)- A federal judge ruled Wednesday "The Greatest American Hero" could take to the airwaves on schedule Wednesday night. Several hours before

"The Greatest American Hero," a made-for-TV movie, was scheduled to be aired on ABC-TV, U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley rejected a request for an injunction against the showing of the film.

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## Ballet West choreographer Marks should stick to his job as director

By Judith Green

Did Ballet West know, I wonder, when it asked former American Ballet Theater principal Bruce Marks to become its director in 1976, that it was getting stuck with him as a choreographer as well?

Two works on Ballet West's first-night program (Tuesday evening in Hancher) were by Marks, and both proved him, besides dull, tin-eared. If the music rose to a climax, Marks invariably gave the dancers floor-bound drivel; then he would squander lovely adagio sequences on passages of surpassing worthlessness.

And such execrable music! The Torelli concerto that accompanied his "Movements for Trumpet, Strings and Continuo" must be the only Baroque work in existence with absolutely no danceable qualities; the only thing in its favor is that it perfectly suits Marks' choreography.

EVEN TWO able soloists, Mehdi Bahiri and Joseph Clark, could not save this lumbering exercise from itself. Bahiri has stage presence and beautiful lines but, on this night, no balance; Clark was colorless correct in the opening movements. though he seemed to have had a vitamin in- thought up a lot of ways to make Bahiri look

Critic Fiedler to

talk at Cornell

#### **Footnotes**

jection before his solo variation and finale, which were much better.

The other Marks piece was "Pipe Dreams," set to five dreadful works by the French organist (hence the title) Louis Vierne. These were selected and performed by David van Alstyne, the company's pianist, who should hereafter stick to the rehearsal studio.

The first of the five, "Naiads," was attractive, with a dozen pretty women in floating blue costumes doing floating blue movements; The soloist, unfortunately, was Stacey Swaner, a fine dancer but much too dynamic for such an ethereal work. "Clair de lune," the central adagio, was a glorious pas de deux for Leticia Hernandez and Bruce Caldwell. The most spectacular of their lifts - she wrapped around him with her legs in opposed attitude as he swung her like a bell - became the basic movement phrase for the lengthy but exhilarating finale, "Westminster Carillon.

Between these sections, unfortunately, was Divertissement, for which Marks coarse and ridiculous; and a "Toccata," one graceless gimmick after another, again featuring the hapless Bahiri and a corps of 12 men who danced with more energy than

ALSO ON THE program was "Allegro brillante," a 1956 work by Balanchine set to Tschaikovsky's unfinished third piano concerto (not quite as junky as his second, but pretty near). The dance is rose-colored and serene, its technical demands mild in comparison-to Balanchine's later works.

The corps was precise and clean; the soloists, Vivien Cockburn and Robert Arbogast, were not. The taped music sputtered and faded in and out; during Cockburn's solo to the piano cadenza, it sounded as though the microphone had been shoved down the piano's maw.

The highlight of the evening was the pas de deux from Bournonville's "Flower Festival in Genzano" (1858). Bournonville's choreography has been handed down from dancer to dancer in the Royal Danish Ballet, which he founded. Ballet West's version was set by Toni Lander, Marks' wife, who trained with the Royal Danish before emigrating to America. It was beautifully performed by Tauna Hunter and Caldwell, Hernandez.

No go on pro show

ROME (UPI) - A major controversy flared

across Italy Wednesday over a TV documentary on

prostitution made with the consent of the woman -

Italy's state-run television canceled the program

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French prostitute named Veronique Passani enter-

taining clients in the bedroom of a Rome apartment

near the Colosseum. The scenes were filmed through

a one-way mirror with the consent of the woman but

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to cover up a social evil, and left-wing opposition

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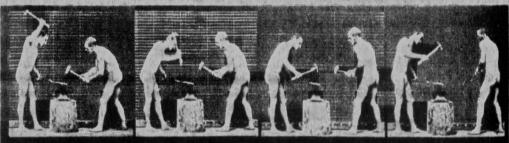
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Fiedler will speak at 11 a.m. in King Chapel.

#### Reagan likes **Buddy Ebsen**

(UPI) - President Reagan telephoned Los Angeles Times theater critic Dan Sullivan to promote a Buddy Ebsen musical, the columnist said Wednesday.

"I know this is highly unusual, but I understand Buddy Ebsen has a musical playing out there called 'Turn to the Right' that you wrote a nice review of in the paper," Sullivan quoted Reagan as saying.

"I just wonder if there isn't some way you could let people know that I sure hope its still playing next time I get home so I can see it," the president said.

But the conversation quickly turned into a debate on Reagan's proposed cuts in the budget for the National Endowment for the Arts, Sullivan said in his Wednesday column.

Sullivan said he told the president a \$1 million musical can make its way in the marketplace by itself, but serious, smaller nonprofit theaters need support from the NEA.

He said Reagan told him of "boondoggles" in NEA programs -"\$1,500 for a theater performance in a aundromat. Silly things





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More than 6,000 coal miners struck at least a dozen southwestern Pennsylvania mines. Most of the Pennsylvania strikes were triggered by roving bands of pickets - some masked

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for next week.

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Thousands of miners, some angered

by the collapse of national wage con-

tract negotiations and others em-

broiled in local disputes, closed soft

coal mines in seven states Wednesday

in a preview of a nationwide strike set

Union leaders and coal companies reported nine mines were closed in West Virginia, five in Kentucky, three in Ohio, three in Illinois and one each in Virginia and Alabama.

We walked out primarily because the coal companies walked out of the talks," said Larry Harper, a New Lexington, Ohio, miner.

"WE JUMPED the gun but I don't

look for us to go back until the contract is ratified. It was simply something the men chose to do. That walkout by the companies made some miners angry.

Miners strike in seven states

Your play, March 16 199 - Sound City, love-

Some were pretty bugged."
United Mine Workers President Sam Church said a nationwide strike by 160,000 soft-coal miners was certain after the current three-year contract expires at midnight March 27. But he

urged the strikers to return to work. Church sent his bargaining team home from Washington Tuesday when coal industry leaders failed to respond to the latest union contract proposals.

The Federal Mediation Service said it was keeping an eye on the situation but was not "actively involved."

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Jim Brady said the federal government was monitoring the situation, but there were no plans at this time for President Reagan or administration officials to become involved.

"It is something we are monitoring now... It is something that we hope is

settled," Brady said. "I think it is a UMW District 2. "We really didn't exserious situation."

Church said the major stumbling block was the industry-wide pension system, which allows workers to move from mine to mine without losing benefits.

"Even though we don't want a strike, it is inevitable," Church said. "I don't want my people to suffer."

Church and B.R. "Bobby" Brown, the industry's chief negotiator, were in telephone contact during the day. There was no indication whether formal talks would resume soon in Washington.

IN KENTUCKY, an estimated 2,000 miners were idled and in Illinois at least three mines, employing more than 1,700 miners, were struck. An estimated 1,500 miners were off the job in West Virginia and the same number

'The local unions are making an effort to get these men back to work." said Paul Gormish, vice president of

pect this."

Not all the wildcat strikes were a direct result of the breakdown in talks. A local dispute at a U.S. Steel Corp. mine in southwestern Pennsylvania apparently spread to several other mines

U.S. Steel, which had 1,400 miners out, filed a request in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh for a temporary restraining order to get the miners back to work.

#### **USSR** fires satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union fired a "killer satellite" at a target in space Saturday in an "apparently successful" experiment, intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The sources declined to specify how the "killer satellite" affected its target but they termed as inaccurate a report saying the target was blown out of

## lowa PIRG

rewriting its constitution. The new constitution proposes making the consumer protection service a recognized student group, which would make it eligible for funding and office space.

THE ACTIVITIES board approved he new constitution Wednesday. The UI Student Senate must now vote on activities board member the proposal.

"Due to the funding referendum yesterday, they're re-writing the constitution and separating the two groups; IPIRG and the consumeradvocate group," said Catherine Hull,

The drive to collect students' signatures to support a negative checkoff plan was originally to end March 13. The deadline was recently extended until at least two weeks after spring

Schwab said Tuesday evening that the drive would probably end if the referendum was defeated.

More than 4,000 signatures have been collected so far, Daykin said - at least 8,000 signatures shy of Iowa PIRG's goal of 12,500.

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## Carroll

her peers, in that a woman or minority group member will also have their performance scrutinized.

We will not be hiring applicants who are not qualified to do the duties required by the position.'

Carroll previously worked in Davenport, where there are two female firefighters and 11 female police oficers. "I've seen that it can work, that affirmative action can work (and) that there are women and minority members who are well qualified to perform the jobs," she said.

"SOMETIMES you have to look harder because careers in the police or woman or minority has grown up thinking of as a career possibility.

Diana Miller-Jones, president of the Johnson County chapter of NOW, said Carroll's approach is "very definitely" a positive step for Iowa City's affirmative action program.

"It was very successful in that it made people feel that she is very committed to the recruitment of women,' Miller-Jones said of the meeting with Carroll.

But Miller-Jones also said the meeting was not successful in gaining new recruits. "That's because a lot of people (who attended the meeting) are police officers or firefighters was Sep-

fire departments are not something a already employed," she said.

"WE'RE NOT recruiting those organizations members, but we're trying to use them to get our message across," Carroll said. "We want to demonstrate our sincerity.'

Because of job stability, Iowa City has not recently had a chance to hire women and minorities for the fire and police departments, Carroll said. "We don't have much turnover," she

said. "Turnover is low and that puts a little extra pressure on us as far as affirmative action.'

The last time the city hired new

tember 1979, Carroll said.

NO OTHER meetings with service organizations are scheduled, although Carroll said she has requested sessions with about a dozen groups

Applications for the firefighter position will be taken until Friday. Persons interested in the police officer posi-tions have until April 3 to file applica-

Prospective firefighters will be given a full day of physical and written examinations on Sunday. The examination date for police officer applicants is

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## "MILLER TIME"









Arny, Rasputin and Lulu Belle have ordered a second round of MILLER BEER to toast their upcoming spring break.

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## **ELECTIONS MARCH 16-19**

Nominations: March 16-18 Vote: March 19

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## **Editor**

DI publisher William Casey said it editors would have done well, but we Cindy was a "tough decision" between could only choose one," Casey said.

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Pownall and Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalist awards from

## chreuder and Park. "There was a lot of discussion in the her," Casey said. "They are both good people. Both as executive session, but we're all behind Earlier this month, Schreuder the UI School of Journalism Corporate profits show gain of 3.1 percent

United Press International

 $WASHINGTON-Corporate\ profits\ rose$ in the fourth quarter of last year, the government reported Wednesday, and a Federal Reserve Board member said a serious recession this year is "unlikely."

Helped along by smaller-than-expected losses in the auto industry, after-tax corporate profits at annual rates grew by 3.1 percent in the fourth quarter. This followed an 8.6 percent increase in the third quarter

and a 20 percent drop in the second quarter.

Federal Reserve Board member Lyle Gramley said a strong economy during the past nine months has caused a "virtual disappearance of forecasts of a double-dip recession" and "the consensus among forecasters is that a serious recession this year is unlikely.

THE END-OF-THE-YEAR profit performance trimmed to 2.4 percent the fourthquarter decline as compared to the fourth quarter a year earlier.

Gramley, speaking to the Boston

Economic Club, said expectations are now that "following a lull in the second quarter, the pace of economic growth will pick up again the second half.

However, Gramley's optimistic projection contained a warning that the fuel of the past nine months of economic recovery is the very inflationary expectation the Fed is trying to fight with tight money policy.

The steep but short recession of 1980 had relatively little effect either on the underlying inflation rate or on the public's perception of the outlook for prices," he said.

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By Juan J. Walte

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday four American Catholic missionaries killed in El Salvador may have been shot in an exchange of gunfire as their vehicle tried to run a military

Haig said that the United States must continue military support for El Salvador to counter Communist subversion in Central America - which he said has already claimed Nicaragua.

Haig said El Salvador is high on a Communist "hit list" for the takeover of the region.

The FBI Wednesday rejected charges that the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government is not cooperating in the investigation of the 1980 killings of the three nuns and one lay woman.

"LET ME ASSURE you that the dialogue between the Salvadoran government and the FBI with respect to this heinous crime - and I use that term without reservations - is continuing," Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"It is a complex issue," he said. "The facts on this are not clear enough for anyone to draw up a definitive conclusion.

"I would like to suggest to you that some of these investigations perhaps the vehicle may have run a roadblock or may have been perceived to be doing that, and that there was an exchange of fire in which perhaps those who caused the casualties sought to cover it up.

In Ossining, N.Y., Sister Martha Bourne, a spokeswoman for the Maryknoll sisters, said the community has not heard anything from their own sources in El Salvador that would indicate the nuns, two of them from her order, were running a roadblock. "I can't imagine anybody in their right mind would have tried to do that," she

THE WOMEN were killed Dec. 2 while on their way to El Salvador's capital of San Salvador from the international airport some 30 miles away, where they had arrived from Nicaragua.

FBI agent Francis Mullen told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, the bureau is "completely satisfied" with cooperation from the Salvadoran government.

He said the FBI is now reviewing evidence and fingerprints it has received from El Salvador. He acknowleged that "some witnesses have been reluctant to cooperate ... but at this time we do not know who committed the

## Panel okays \$35 billion budget cut

By Wesley G. Pippert

WASHINGTON - Senate budget writers approved spending cuts of more than \$35 billion Wednesday exceeding President Reagan's austerity goals by \$2.4 billion but restoring some funds for social programs.

In its final action of a late-night session, the Senate Budget Committee rejected, on a 10-9 party line vote, a proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to put back almost \$1 billion Reagan wanted cut from food stamps and nutrition programs.

But the panel voted to restore \$224 million Reagan wanted out of a nutrition program for pregnant women and infants. The committee also put back \$653 million to be cut from jobs and education programs.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., suggested the money for the nutrition program be put back into the fiscal 1982 budget, and was supported by all the committee's Democrats and four Republicans.

COMMITTEE members did not plan action this week on the president's entire \$48.6 billion package

## Moderate caffeine use not harmful — report

NEW YORK - Caffeine, when used in moderate amounts, does not pose a hazard to the health of most people, the American Council on Science and Health investigators said Wednesday.

The council said 182 million Americans regularly consume caffeine in some form.

Based on an analysis of scientific articles on caffeine's effect on health, the report is at odds with others linking caffeine to birth defects, cancer, heart attacks, diabetes, ulcers and emotional disorders.

"There is little evidence to support such charges," the report concluded.

The report said, however, sensitivity to caffeine varies and certainly those who consume large amounts daily - more than 6 cups of coffee or 12 sodas - are likely to experience health problems.

because they decided some of the cuts were too complicated to include in a package to be sent to the nate floor next week

Four Republicans also joined Democrats to reverse \$653 million of Reagan's proposed cuts for jobs and education programs.

The restored funds will be divided among three programs - the handicapped, block grants for elementary and secondary education, and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act youth jobs

As the second day of the tedious budget reconciliation process wore into the night, the panel adopted \$30.7 billion of the cuts proposed by the administration for the fiscal 1982 budget.

"WE HAVE to have the will to do it," said Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Earlier, the panel rejected proposals to cut Social Security benefits \$6 billion more than Reagan requested, voting 13-5 against changing the cost-ofliving adjustment for Social Security retirement.

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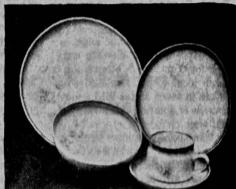
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## 10 nationals, 23 civilians die in Salvadoran battle

By John E. Newhagen United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Government war jets attacked leftist guerrilla enclaves near the Honduran border Wednesday but the rebels killed at least 10 national guardsmen in the fighting, a local military commander said.

At least 23 civilians were shot and killed in the past 24 hours of political violence lashing the Massachusetts-sized Central American nation

Six other civilians were kidnapped, judicial authorities said.

LOCAL MILITARY commanders said the Israeli-made jets strafed guerrilla positions under attack by army artillery around the towns of Villa Victoria and Villa Dolores in northern Cabanas province near the Honduran border.

Jets and artillery also attacked guerrilla enclaves for two hours late Tuesday in Sesuntepeque, the capital of Cabanas 36 miles northeast of San Salvador, army

spokesmen said. One commander, who asked not to be identified, said national guardsmen encountered stiff resistance from the guerrillas around the Cinco de Noviembre hydroelectric dam, which generates 50 percent of El Salvador electricity.

The rebels killed 10 guardsmen and wounded 15 others in the past 24 hours of fighting around the facility, 56 miles northeast of San Salvador near the Honduran border, the commander said.

THE SPOKESMEN said the area around Sesuntepeque has been controlled by guerrillas for at least six months, adding that helicopters hauling weapons to the rebels from nearby Nicaragua used the region as a drop point.

Two Bell helicopters, the last of a U.S. shipment of four potential gunships, were flown to El Salvador Wednesday from Corpus Christi, Texas, said U.S. Army officials.

The two UH-1H choppers bring to 10 the number of helicopters sent to El Salvador since

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Sportsclubs

St. Patrick's

held by Striders

In the St. Patrick's Day Shamrock Shuffle held Tuesday by the Iowa City Striders, 81 individuals

braved the outside elements for green beer. Two dis-

The top three finishers in the women's division of

the shorter race were Roberta Fetter (23 minutes,

Leading the men in the 6.7 race was Rick Scupham

tances were run, 3.35 miles and 6.7 miles.

Day race

All distances will be clocked, but the event is a fun run and not a race. The event begins at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Building. There will be a 50-cent fee.

March 28 in Des Moines, a three- and six-mile Prediction Race will be run. For more information, the race board at Eby's in Plaza Centre One or contact the Des Moines YMCA.

#### **UI** Fencing

The UI Fencing Club travels to Northwestern for the Chicagoland Open March 28-29. The following weekend, April 4-5, is the Iowa Divisional tournament at Grinnell.

UI fencer Larry Segriff said the Iowa Divisional is sectional and national qualifying tournament. Anyone interested in attending the Chicagoland or Iowa Divisionals should contact Doug or Meg Dobbs.

#### Ul Volleyball

Led by the middle blocking and middle hitting of Matt Prihoda, Mike Kizzee and Kevin Haughton, the UI Volleyball Club won the Cedar Rapids tournament last weekend. Ending pool play with a 5-1 record, the UI team was seeded first in the single elimination finals. The club won the title, defeating North Central College Red, 15-9, 11-15, 15-8.

#### **lowa Parachute**

The Iowa Parachute club will hold an orientation meeting April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. The meeting will give details about the first jump parachute course offered later this spring. Anyone interested in the course should attend the meeting or contact Joe White.

#### Team Handball

The Team Handball club continues to practice Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium. Club members are hoping to gain a spot on the Midwest Regional team which will compete in the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., July 12-29. Tryouts for the team will be May 23-24 in Iowa City. For more information, contact Mary Phyl Dwight at Halsey Gym.

#### **Club Requests**

Sports clubs' budget requests for the 1981-82 school year are now available in the sports club mailboxes outside Room 111, the Field House. These applications for UI Student Senate funding are due April 6. Questions regarding these applications should be directed to Del Gehrke.

## Fisk reaches agreement

CHICAGO (UPI) - Free agent catcher Carlton Fisk, who announced last week he had decided to play with the Chicago White Sox, Wednesday reached agreement with the team on a five-year con-

The amount of money Fisk signed for was not disclosed, but White Sox President Eddie Einhorn indicated it was comparable to other offers Fisk had received. Published reports indicated Fisk had received offers of around \$2 million from his former

team, the Boston Red Sox. Fisk, 33, who was ruled a free agent by an arbitrator last month, will report to the White Sox' spring training camp immediately, said Einhorn.

'All of the work has been done. The i's have been dotted and the t's have been crossed. The league has approved it and it's all done," Einhorn said.

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## Softball team heads for Oklahoma

The temperatures are rising, the ground is drying, and a new season has arrived for the Iowa softball team.

So it's time to oil up the gloves, hit a few fungos, and get back in condition, right? Not so fast. Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish has had her team members busy as bees during the fall and winter. And the Hawkeyes will be buzzing when the umpire shouts, "Play

You see, the Hawks have been conditioning since early fall. "They've been on a weight training program ever since we left off last fall," Parrish said. She added the players have also been shaping up by working on the Nautilus program and conditioning in general.

AND WHEN THE Hawks haven't been working out, they have been tuning up their softball skills. "We have spent all this time

working on fundamentals," Parrish said. The Hawks have been practicing indoors, with a good deal of emphasis placed on batting, she added.

"As a team we hit .234 (last fall)," Parrish said. "It wasn't all that strong, but it wasn't bad. But it's definitely stronger this spring.

Defense will be the Hawks' bread-andbutter, according to Parrish. "Unless they're bombarded (Hawks' defense), they're strong enough to handle any situa-

situations last fall was mental mistakes. The reason for that was "we didn't have enough time to prepare," Parrish said. BUT PARRISH BELIEVES the Hawks

A problem the Hawks encountered in key

have shaken that problem and should be ready this spring. "I don't forsee any more mental mistakes.

One soft spot in the Hawks' game will probably be pitching, Parrish said. "But our pitching has improved considerably over last fall and we'll have more control. And our pitchers are more confident.

The Hawks will be a "run and gun" team like last fall, Parrish said. "We're going to try to force the opponents to make errors, make them make the mistakes."

Iowa will be led junior Kris Rogers at third base. Her .455 batting average last fall was tops for the Hawks.

Freshman Cherie Andersen will play first base and should also provide an offensive punch. Parrish said. Andersen's .333 average was second to Rogers. Added Parrish, "She bails us out at first base."

THE HAWKS WILL see plenty of action over spring break, heading south to Oklahoma. The first test for Iowa will be at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, in which

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By Steve Batterson

Iowa diver Ann Bowers made it through the preliminary round of the one-meter competition at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships

Bowers, a junior, finished 17th in the opening round and is one of the top 24 that will be competing for 16 positions in the finals this morning. Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside said, "She started well, but fell short on a couple of dives. She just wasn't as sharp as she could

have been. Getting her to the top 24 is what we needed to do, though.

Woodside described the competition at the meet, being held in Columbia, South Carolina, as "extremely tough. It's really tough to break into the top 16, so we are glad to have Ann having a chance at it.'

Also competing today for Iowa is Kerry Stewart in the 50-yard breaststroke. Woodside said that "she is seeded somewhere around 9th. We're just going to have to wait and see how things come out. We hope she'll make it into the top 16."



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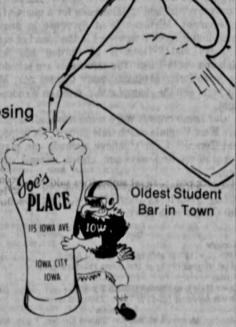
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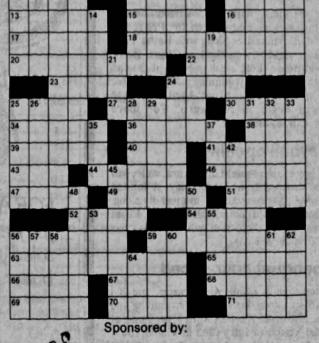
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dome, which has already sold 30,000 tickets. In the other regionals, Virginia, the most highly regarded of the early survivors with a

No. 3 ranking, plays No. 15 Tennessee and ninth-rated Notre Dame takes on No. 17

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) -

John Toms, Winfred King and

David Henderson each scored 19

points Wednesday to lead Ander-

son (S.C.) to a 102-78 victory over

For the first time in a long while, basketball fans from the Sunflower State can be as boisterous as they like - without being accused of Kansas corn.

The state of Kansas, which last crowned an NCAA champion in 1952, then suffered through the frustration of Wilt Chamberlain's years of unfulfilled promises, this year finds itself represented by no less than three schools. With only 16 teams remaining in the 1981 NCAA tournament, that ain't exactly whistling Dixie.

TONIGHT, UNRANKED Kansas State, which stunned second-ranked Oregon State last Saturday, took on No. 18 Illinois in one of two West Regional semifinals at Salt Lake City and in Friday's Midwest semifinals at New Orleans, No. 19 Kansas, a upset victor over fifth-rated Arizona State, meets Wichita State, which shocked No. 12 Iowa.

No. 10 Utah and No. 4 Louisiana State, which both enjoy something of a home-court advantage, highlight the other semifinal games on the Kansas bills. Utah plays No. 6

Uphill battle for

By Gary Kale

vitation Tournament.

Mounties tonight

Oh, man! Could West Virginia use a Jerry West or

Current Mountaineer starters are good, but nothing in the West or Hundley class and that's the caliber of player West Virginia needs to advance

past favored Minnesota in this year's National In-

West Virginia's basketball hopes were rejuvenated

Monday night with its 77-76 overtime nail-chewing

victory over Temple. That was a home triumph,

however. A fact of life that Mountie followers became used to as the school won 19 of 20 games in

IT'S ANOTHER STORY on the road, where West

Virginia has won three of seven games. The Mountie

show moves tonight to Minnesota for a quarterfinal

engagement. Michigan is at Syracuse in another

game featuring NIT survivors in the round of eight.

Alabama visits Tulsa. The semifinals are scheduled

for New York's Madison Square Garden next Mon-

day night and the championship game on Wednesday

"Our home crowds were tremendous all season,"

says West Virginia coach Gale Catlett. "It helped us

beat Temple. I can't believe anybody can play in

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West Virginia featured a balanced attack in

beating Temple as Diego McCoy, Greg Jones and

Phil Collins each scored 13 points.

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to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. during the

week of spring break. Saturdays and Sundays the

pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Recreation Building will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday. Beginning Saturday, the

facility will open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily

Halsey Gymnasium will be closed from Friday to March 29. North Hall will be closed Friday and will

not open again until Nov. 1. The Stadium Tennis Center will open March 30 and the Canoe House will

The Rec Services will offer various lesson

programs this spring. Registration for Pre-school

and youth/adult gymnastics along with Hatha Yoga is taking place right now at the Rec Office, Room

111, the Field House. Both sessions begin at the end

of this month. Pre-school swimming and youth/adult swimming registration begins April 7. Those

sessions will begin in mid-April. For more

Forfeiture has caused several intramural volleyball teams to be dropped from league play. A limited number of openings are available in most divisions.

Interested teams should contact the IM office, Room 111, the Field House. Selection will be made on a

The Benton County I-Club will sponsor the 2nd annual awards banquet for the Iowa swimming and diving team. The event is set for April 3, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Vinton Country Club in Vinton, Iowa. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and

under. Tickets are available from Dave Vermedahl,

Tom Kite, the PGA's newest million dollar winner will compete in the 1981 Amana V.I.P. Golf Tourney at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course, June 22. Larry Ziegler and Charles Coody will also join Kite at the

Swim banquet announced

Lesson programs planned

Friday night, Duke is at Purdue and South

Brigham Young in Eastern action at Atlanta tonight. At Bloomington, Ind., No. 7 Indiana goes against upstart Alabama-Birmingham and Boston College faces St. Joseph's in the Mideast games Friday night. Illinois, 21-7, boast senior forwards Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith producing 17.3

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WICHITA STATE, which has been battling problems all season, was socked with another Monday when the Shockers lost their second starter in four days.

and 14 points per game, respectively.

Coaches confirmed Tuesday that point guard Tony Martin will miss the big weekend because of a ruptured disc in his back.

March 14, at Provider Brigham Young 78, UCLA 55 March 15, at Charlotte, N.C.

St. Joseph's 49, DePaul 48

Gainesville (Ga.) 102-78 in a

first-round game of the National

Junior College basketball tourna-

March 14, at Austin, Tex. LSU 100, Lamar 78 Arkansas 74, Louisville 73
March 15, at Wichita, Kan.
Wichita St. 60, Iowa 56

March 14, at Los Angeles Kansas St. 50, Oregon St. 48 March 15, at At El Paso, Texas

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Midwest Regional Friday at New Orleans Arkansas (24-7) vs. LSU (29-3) Wichita St. (25-6) vs. Kansas (24-7)

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Lagen

Continued from page 14 the 1981 indoor season.

Against Michigan State's Jill Grinberg, Lagen won the first set, 6-4. She came close to winning the match in the second set, but lost it in a tiebreaker. The after effects of that tiebreaker obviously lingered in the third set. Lagen lost that frame, 6-3, and lost the

LAGEN VIVIDLY remembers that match. Knowing she could have won the match in the second set, Lagen said losing that tiebreaker made it very difficult for her to concentrate on the last set.

"It's so easy to give up (in the last set)," she said. "It takes guts to come out for the third

"You've got to get away from the negative thoughts and start changing your ways," she said. "I'll say to myself, 'There's no way I'm going to lose this match,' or 'I'm not going to let the team down.' "

SINCE THAT initial defeat in Indiana, Lagen has been successful in making her pragmatic approach work. She has won her last five singles matches. The momentum has rejuvenated her confidence, making it easier for Lagen to think clearly during a match.

According to Lagen, there is one sure-fire way to know when she is concentrating well. "You don't pay attention to anything else that is happening when you're playing your match."

And with the Hawks' spring trip to Kiawah Island, S. C., coming up, Lagen's game is ready to face the competition amidst the ocean

Airliner

Continued from page 14 will meet Arkansas tonight in New Orleans.

THE AIRLINER will travel to St. Augustine, Fla., April 2-5 for the national AAU tournament. As returning national champions and national points champions, The Airliner has been seeded first in the tournament. With most of last

year's team returning, Tvedt is looking to add a second national AAU trophy to his case in The Airliner bar. The team would like to make it a double, winning the U.S.A.-A.B.A. title in Colorado Springs, April 10-12. According to Tvedt, no other team in Iowa history has won back-to-back AAU titles or both the AAU and the U.S.A.-A.B.A. title in the same year.

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lowa's Laura Lagen practices her forehand during a workout in the Recreation Building.

## Lagen attributes win streak to point-by-point concentration

**By Mike Kent** 

Scene: Recreation Building, last Saturday afternoon. The Iowa women's tennis team is playing Iowa State. The singles competition is definitely leaning Iowa's way. The Hawks claim five victories in six matches.

Laura Lagen, one of the Hawks' eventual winners, takes the first set, 6-2, over the Cyclones' Cathy

Steele. In the second set, Lagen jumps to a 5-0 lead, just one game away from match. But Lagen lets the next two

games slip away before earning the match in the eighth game of the set. The junior from Dubuque is congratulated by her teammates and

LAGEN IS NOW explaining how she got over her minor letdown in the second set. "I try not to think of

the score," she said. "I try to play the match one point at a time. 'Sometimes you get more tighter

after you lose a few games. That's when I try to relax and think, 'one point, one point.

Successfully holding onto a lead is one thing. But losing a match after winning the first set is another. Lagen experienced the latter situation at the Indiana-Penn Invitational, the Hawks' first outing of See Lagen, page 13

## lowa looks to West Coast for basketball recruits

With the signing of California native Steve Carfino last season, the Iowa basketball program has been successful in getting its foot in the door with several top West Coast preps.

Lute Olson and company have their

eyes on at least two California stars. Those prospects include Wayne Carlander of Huntington Beach and Johnny Rogers of Westminster.

Rogers carries impressive credentials as a 6-9, 215-pound forward at La Quita High. He averaged 33.1 points per game this year, scoring 916 points total and leading his team to a 25-3 record. Rogers scored 52 points in one game and was named the leading scorer in southern California his junior and senior seasons. Also, he was named the 3A player of the year last

ACCORDING TO HIS coach. Dick Cass, Rogers will probably not make a decision for two weeks. The official signing date for national letters of intent is April 15. Iowa and Stanford top his list, although Brigham Young and Notre Dame are also in contention.

Carlander is a 6-foot-8 power forward at Ocean View High and has a 35-point scoring average. He has narrowed his college choices to Iowa, Stanford and

Long Beach State, where Olson coached before coming to Iowa City.

Three other West Coast natives earlier on Iowa's list included 6-11 Mark Arcres of Palos Verdes, 7-footer Stuart Gray of Los Angeles and Nigel Miguel of Sherman Oaks. Arcres reportedly will attend Oral Roberts, where his brother attends. Gray will probably got to UCLA, where his father teaches.

Miguel, a 6-6 guard at Notre Dame High, reportedly has ruled out Iowa as he "wishes to stay close to home," according to his coach, Glen Marks. He is still considering USC, UCLA, San Francisco and Arizona State.

IOWA IS ALSO after Greg Stokes of Hamilton, Ohio. Stokes, a 6-9 center, has a 24.5 scoring average and 15.5 rebound average. Stokes, who is a National Honor Society scholar, has led his 24-0 team to Ohio's regional tournament after scoring 41 points in the district finals.

Stokes is reportedly looking at Big Ten schools Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State and Michigan besides Miami of Ohio and Cincinatti.

Dan Ivankovich, a 6-10 center from Glenview, Ill., is also high on the Hawks' list. His high school, Glenbrook South, was beat in the finals of the Illinois state regionals on a last-second

Besides Iowa, he is considering Indiana, Wisconsin, UCLA, Alabama-

Birmingham and Northwestern.

Voise Winters, another Ilunois prep sought by Iowa announced his commit ment to Bradley Wednesday afternoon Winters is a 6-61/2 forward at Chicago's Gage High. He has a 40-point scoring average. Iowa and DePaul were in Winters' final three choices.

WILLY CARTER, a 6-8 forward at Detroit's Murray Wright High, has made official visits to Iowa, Dayton of Ohio and Eastern Michigan. He has a 24-point average and has averaged 15 rebounds per game.

Carter was sidelined by a back injury in January. But his coach, George Duncan, said Carter is in "top shape" now, scoring no less than 16 points in the last nine games. Murray High is presently in the state playoffs.

Rick Rowray, a 6-6 forward from Muncie, Ind., is also a top prospect for the Hawks at this time.

Todd Berkenpas of Mapleton, Iowa has reportedly set his mind on Iowa. He led Maple Valley High to a firstround win in the state tournament Tuesday night. The 6-1 Berkenpas, who has a 31.5 scoring average, is regarded as the state's best prep prospect.

The Iowa staff has said at least "three or four" recruits will be signed. Michael Payne, a 6-10 forward from Quincy, Ill., announced his intentions to attend the UI last fall.

## Team concept and great talent make Airliner consistent champ

By Betsy Anderson

There is still one basketball team in Iowa that is alive and going strong. The Airliner of Iowa City won an unprecedented fourth straight state Amateur Athletic Union title at Marshalltown last weekend.

The team took the first step to winning the title by defeating Coors of Des Moines, 112-65, and Nesper Signs of Cedar Rapids, 114-88, in pool play. In semifinal action, The Airliner easily defeated Mr. Bo Jingles of Cedar Falls.

93-73, to gain a spot in the title match. The final step to the title proved to be

Homes of Des Moines, 98-76. The Airliner's Rick Engel, who was named to the all-tourney first team, received the most valuable player award. Engel led the team in scoring with 84 points for the tournament. He also had a 30-point game high against Coors.

ALSO GAINING first-team honors for The Airliner was Clay Hargrave. Bo Hairston was named to the alltournament second team and was awarded the best defensive player

'The Airliner is unique,' team manager Doug Tvedt said. "It is not a

team of outstanding individuals who work well together.

For a team that cannot practice because its members live all over the state, winning the state title four years in a row and the AAU national points title for two years, that seems to say a lot for the players and their talents,

And if you don't believe the AAU produces quality teams, consider The Airliner played Lousiana State last fall was without three members of last year's national squad. LSU is currently playing in the NCAA tournament and

See Airliner, page 13

# Psychologist helps Hawks affirm goals

"We are the flying Hawks, the best team in the country!! We have fun together. We are invincible. Our team is completely prepared mentally, physically, emotionally, spiritually. We conduct ourselves like the champions we are...l love to swim faster than I ever have before. The further I swim, the stronger I feel... Every moment of workout is geared toward my ultimate and finest performance...The more I say this, the more I know it is

-Excerpt from the lowa men's swimming team's affirmation.

By H. Forrest Woolard

Some psychologists claim that if you say something enough times you begin to believe it. Well, the Iowa swimmers repeated the above affirmation all season and it paid off big with a Big Ten championship

Iowa's next goal is to place in the top 10 in the nation, and one has to believe if it worked once, it will work again. While all the Iowa swimmers had a say in the final composition of the affimation, they were directed by team psychologist Dr. Gene Gauron.

Gauron, who is a professor for the UI

Psychiatric Hospital, has been working with the Hawks for two years.

Gauron is a psychologist that believes self-confidence can be built by reinforcements like the above affirmation. And although he said "it's hard to point to a particular thing" that makes a team click, he added use of the affirmation "made a believer" out of him.

THE SWIMMERS REPEATED the affirmation daily at workouts and were also encouraged to read it before they went to sleep and when they woke up. But the affirmation is only one techinique Gauron introduced to the

Hawks to aid in their mental prepara-

tion for competition. Other methods in-

clude relaxation, breathing exercises, meditation and mental breaks.

"I just showcase them all (various techniques), and let them chose,' Gauron said, "They have to decide which stress management procedure would be the best for them. The Hawks combined their abilities

"to keep pressure under managable limits" with determination, according to Gauron. On one occasion the team psychologist even read "The Little Train That Could" to the Iowa swim-

'That became a key concept,' Gauron said of determination. "I told the swimmers before the Alabama

meet the most would win. The ideas of want power and determination came back to me at Big Tens.

The "team shrink" claims one of his biggest rewards was listening to spectators at the Big Ten swim meet comment on the calmness of the Iowa swimmers. But more important were the accomplishments of the Hawks - a Big Ten championship and the fastest times ever for each swimmer.

Gauron hit the nail on the head when he wrote the following in a letter to the Iowa swimmers. "We become a singleminded organism which would not be deterred to attain its main purpose."



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