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**Mime time** 

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Philadelphia April 7. Director Steve Lampe said an additional \$700 is needed for the trip or a videotape will be sent instead. Ensemble members shown are; left to right, Ellen Morris, Peter Jochimsen, Jim Haverkamp, and Marty Kelly.



# **PIRG officers** resign posts, group folds

### **By Elizabeth Flansburg**

The executive officers of the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group submitted resignations Thursday and announced that the

UI group will disband April 30. The UI group, which has existed since 1973, is disbanding because of the overwhelming defeat Tuesday of the referendum for a negative check-off funding plan.

The negative check-off plan, which members say is necessary to the group's survival, failed by more than a 2-1 margin - 2,482 voted against the plan, 1,076 in favor of it.

Iowa PIRG also blamed the Progressive party, which won 24 UI Student Senate seats in Tuesday's elections, and opposed the negative check-off plan, and The Daily Iowan for its demise

Jim Schwab, Iowa PIRG executive director, said in a written statement to the Iowa PIRG board of directors Thursday, "It can be fairly argued that many students voted with only minimal knowledge of the consequences of their choice, because both The Daily Iowan and many student politicians had been very selective in the kinds of information they presented to students."

SCHWAB'S resignation will take ef-fect March 31. He has held his post since Jan. 22, 1979.

"I am not resigning out of a desire to move on," he said. "I am resigning simply because the organization no

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 any time during the semester.

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In one of the first steps toward dis-banding the group, UI Iowa PIRG members separated the Consumer-Merchant Protection Service from other Iowa PIRG activities.

BUT MEMBERS are rewriting Iowa PIRG's constitution in an effort to have UI student government recognize its consumer protection service. The service, an Iowa PIRG project, is run out of Iowa PIRG's Union office.

If the service is recognized as a student group, it would be eligible for funding and office space. The protection service currently is funded in part by a federal grant.

The temporary executive officers for the consumer protection group are: Marty Hopkinson, president; Sue Clemens, vice president; Tom Daykin, treasurer; and John McLure, secretary

Activities board member Katherine Hull said: "They separated and changed their name. They all seem to be 'IPIRG'ers' from what I can see."

BART BYCROFT, activities board director, said the board approved the rewritten Iowa PIRG constitution Wednesday. The senate must now vote on the proposal.

The consumer protection service has been on campus more than one year.

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By Jackie Baylor aff Writer

The new UI Student Senate unanimously elected Tim Dickson as president and Sheldon Schur as vice president at its first official meeting Thursday night.

And Mike Moon, who was senate treasurer until March 1, was unanimously elected treasurer. Moon resigned from his first term early saying he was frustrated because the former senate continued to allocate money it did not have, and accumulated an approximate \$15,500 deficit.

Dickson and Schur headed the Progressive slate, which won 24 of the senate's 29 seats in Tuesday's student election. The new senators then elect the senate executives. The

executives were elected by 26 votes. any new ones." Moon, who said that because Sen. Carl Wiederaenders did he talked with Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the senate should not plan on having Moon said, when accepting the job more money to allocate this spring Thursday, he had a "quite different than it had last spring. attitude difference" with the former

senate. He said that the "next time "It's irresponsible to budget for an increase," Moon said. when the treasurer comes in and

Dickson said the new senate has the "potential and absolute need to cooperate. We want to do everything with a cohesive effort and be the most efficient and productive senate. There are no party lines anymore.'

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Sen. Tim Dickson:

Unanimously elected UI student senate president

Elaborate campaign sparks win

#### By Scott Kilman and Craig Gemoules Staff Writ

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A group of political veterans with experience in congressional and presidential elections helped organize the Progressive slate's landslide victory in the UI Student Senate elections Tuesday.

presidential campaign. He called on friends Teresa Vilmain, Richard The Progressive slate captured 24 of the senate's 29 seats with a Varn and Tim Raftis because of their sophisticated get-out-the-vote camexpertise on Democratic Party elecpaign using targeted phone calls, tion campaigns. direct mail, leaflets, buttons and ad-

**DICKSON SAID** he began organiz-And although Tim Dickson, ing the Progressive slate in Novem-

Progressive's organizer and the new ber, and was recruiting candidates senate president, said issues were a before Christmas break. Tim Raftis, big part of the victory, the political who was a field worker for 5th Distactics used by the campaign trict Rep. Tom Harkin, wrote a 10page paper on how to run the cam-Dickson is a registered lobbyist paign and later handled the slate's with the Iowa Legislature and has press relations. worked with the Democratic Party

This group also used a strategy paper written by Sen. Brad Knott, who worked for the Democratic Party last fall organizing local campaigns in western Iowa.

When the second semester started in January, Dickson and three others - Sheldon Schur, who ran with him as vice president, Sen. Kathy Tobin and former Sen. Niel Ritchie - met

every Sunday night to plan the campaign

Varn, also a former student senator, helped Dickson plan the campaign. Varn's experience was in get-out-the-vote programs. In the 980 U.S. Senate election, he was a field staff worker for the Democratic Party, in charge of registering voters and organizing precinct workers. He is now a gislative assistant to state Sen. Art Small (D-Iowa City).

THE PROGRESSIVE campaign organizers built their strategy See Election, page 5

# School board may fire principal as part of administrative cuts

#### **By Cherann Davidson** Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board Thursday voted to consider terminating the contract of Frank Lalor, the principal of Horace Mann Elementary School.

The School Board, after meeting in executive session for about three hours, said Lalor may be asked to resign as part of the district's efforts to cut administrative costs by \$30,000.

Lalor, when contacted Thursday night, had no comment. School officials said Thursday that Lalor's salary was about \$15,000. Lalor will be issued a

termination notice today and has five days to respond, officials said.

Lalor's responsibilities as part-time principal of the school will be distributed among other school administrators, officials said.

THE BOARD took three hours in making its decision because it "wanted to be through in its examination,' said to Al Azinger, assistant school superintendent. Azinger said the additional \$15,000 the district hopes to save in administrative costs will acquired by other methods.

The expected increase in state school aid has declined steadily since last fall following a number of budget cuts. The

Iowa Senate last week passed a school aid package that allocates \$622 million to state school districts. The school funding legislation, which now goes to Gov. Robert Ray, allows districts \$40 million more than in fiscal 1981, but \$38 million less than state officials told districts to expect.

The School Board has approved mandatory student fees and reductions in the number of currriculum coordinators and teachers in an effort to offset a fiscal 1982 deficit of about \$750,000. Earlier this month district officials announced 52 teachers and one school nurse were sent notices stating they would not be rehired next fall.

longer has the financial capacity to retain any full-time staff.'

Also submitting resignations Thursday were: Sue Clemens, director of the UI Iowa PIRG chapter; Marty Hopkinson, treasurer; Tom Daykin, secretary; and Steve Bissell, cable programmer. Their resignations will take effect April 30.

Schwab said that the Iowa PIRG chapters at Iowa State University in Ames and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls have paid his salary of \$800 per month since the beginning of his term, and have kept the UI chapter afloat. Schwab said he worked without pay for three months of his term.

DURING 1980-81, Iowa PIRG received about \$300 in optional student fees and \$4,024 from mandatory student fees allocated by UI student government.

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 system,

Hull said. Bycroft said if Iowa PIRG folded, the consumer protection service "in

essence wouldn't be there." The consumer group, as stated in the new constitution, "shall be a student controlled, non-profit, non-partisan organization, whose purpose will be to improve communication between the business community and consumers atlarge.

Currently, only Iowa PIRG members are working for the group, Clemens said. "Everybody who's involved with CMS is involved with IPIRG. It's obviously because it's a new event."

THE DRIVE to collect student signatures in support of a negative check-off funding plan began Feb. 16. The group obtained more than 4,000 signatures - about 8,000 signatures short of its goal of 12,500, Daykin said. Clemens said Thursday: "We must obey an overwhelming student body mandate and close our doors as the students have made it overwhelmingly clear that they do not want an effective IPIRG. We refuse to continue operations under such conditions."

**UI student senator** charged with arson

#### By Theresa Bries Staff Writer

A UI student senator was one of two students arrested and charged with first-degree arson by Campus Security Wednesday night. Carl Ray Wiederaenders, a senior

business major living in 2207 Quadrangle dormitory, was charged in connection with a Saturday night fire in Quad's west tower. Wiederaenders was re-elected to an at-large senate seat as a member of the Progressive slate in Tuesday's senate elections.

John Joseph Warren, a senior liberal arts student living in 2209 Quad, was also charged in the fire. Campus security officials said the fire was set with paper and Christmas tree needles. and caused more than \$200 damage to floor tile and a door. No one was injured in the blaze.

Wiederaenders and Warren were arraigned Thursday morning and released on their own recongnizance. Preliminary hearings have been set for March 26. Warren declined to comment when contacted Thursday, and Wiederaenders could not be reached.

IF A FIRE is set in a building housing people, arson becomes a class B Richard Gordon. Quad is an old felony and is given a first degree

#### Carl Wiedersenders: Charged with first-degree arson

charge, Campus Security officials said. Iowa law states that those convicted of first degree arson are not eligible for a deferred judgement or sentence or a suspended sentence. First degree arson carries a maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

The dormitory's fire alarm system was not turned on Saturday night and the fire "could have gotten out of hand," said Campus Security Sergeant See Arson, page 5





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#### Strikes shut coal mines

(UPI) - Nearly 13,000 rebellious miners shut down soft coal mines in seven states with wildcat strikes Thursday, while arsonists torched a coal storage facility in Pennsylvania!

Roving pickets - some wearing ski masks or paper bags to hide their identities - closed mines in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Il-linois, Virginia and Alabama. The unauthorized walkouts involved 12,700 miners.

The United Mine Workers urged miners to halt all wildcat strikes.

#### 51 Interior workers fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary James Watt fired 51 staff attorneys and clerical personnel Thursday, charging the Carter administration had engaged in "blatant disregard of the budget and hiring laws."

All 51 were employed in the department's solicitor's office. Twenty-three temporary employees, mostly clerical, were terminated effective Friday, and 28 permanent employees were given notices.

#### More federal staffers out

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration has fired all but two professional staff members and a handful of clerical workers at the Council on Environmental Quality, a spokesman said Thursday.

The action comes one week after the administration told council employees they should start looking for new jobs because budget cuts would eventually eliminate two out of every three jobs.

Between 35 and 40 people are affected.

#### Soviets linked to hijacking

PEKING (UPI) - China Thursday echoed earlier U.S. charges by accusing the Soviets of aiding the hijackers of a Pakistani jetliner and using the incident to "blackmail" Pakistan into recognizing the Soviet-backed Afghan regime

China said the Pakistani hijackers were received as guest by the Soviet-backed government of Afghan President Babrak Karmal and had free access to its propaganda facilities. according to the Xinhua news agency. And while in the Kabul airport the hijackers had, their pistols changed to submachine guns and their ammunition replenished, Xinhua reported.

#### Khomeini warns parliament

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini summoned all 270 members of the Iranian parliament to his home Thursday and lectured them against trying to grab more political power from their rivals. Khomeini's lecture, a follow-up to his decree

Monday banning political speeches, was clearly aimed at the Islamic fundamentalists who control parliament and oppose the minority moderates led by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

# Handicapped bus rules questioned

By John Haberstroh Staff Writer

An federal Department of Transportation memo has raised local officials' hopes that area transit systems will not have to make 50 percent of their bus fleets wheelchair accessible The February 9 internal memo states that

the Secretary of Transportation "would be required to approve any program for transit service for handicapped persons that (1)is developed using a public comment process and (2)contains locally developed criteria for deciding what constitutes comparable transit service.'

The locally developed criteria may super-cede current federal regulations, which re-quire transit systems to make 50 percent of their peak hour bus service wheelchair accessible by 1989, according to local officials. The mayors of Iowa City and Coralville

strongly oppose the present regulations, and both said Thursday they would prefer local control of handicapped and elderly transportation.

"I JUST THINK it's an unworkable situation they are imposing on us," said Iowa City Mayor John Balmer. "I think we should be allowed to provide our own means of transportation for the handicapped."

Amtrak rail passenger service to Iowa

City is still a possiblity, even in light of

railroad funding cuts proposed by President

Ronald Reagan, Amtrak and state Depart-

ment of Transportation officials said this

Ian MacGillivray, DOT planning and

program director, said any decision to ex-

pand Amtrak service to Iowa City along

abandoned Rock Island Railroad tracks de-

pends on future Amtrak funding and deci-

sions being made by a Rock Island

"Until the future of the Rock Island is

resolved, it's got to be considered up in the

air," MacGillivray said of possible expan-ded service during a visit to Iowa City Tues-

day. MacGillivary, refusing to rule out

possible Iowa City Amtrak service, said,

"If there's a railroad, then it's very much

AFTER THE Rock Island filed for

bankruptcy last March, trustee William

Gibbons of Chicago began negotiating the li-

quidation of the railroad. Until Gibbons

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Island line, any plans to install Amtrak ser-

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By Lyle Muller Staff Writer

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Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee said cost was a secondary consideration in his opposition to requiring lifts on city buses. Katchee said his main concern is that during rush hour "there may be tremendous hold-ups at several stops" when the wheelchair lifts have to be used. Iowa City and Coralville each have their

own transit systems. Johnson County sponsors the SEATS program, which provides door-to-door van service for the elderly and handicapped if an appointment is made at least 24 hours in advance. The UI's Bionic Bus provides transportation for disabled students and staff.

**PENNY VANDERWATER**, a member of the UI Bionic Bus Policy Committee, said she "tends to like the door-to-door service better, if they have enough buses." Vanderwater said, however, that SEATS hasn't really been willing to let students use its handicap van service "unless its a real

emergency." "I don't like to be required to know 24 hours in advance what I'm doing," Vanderwater said

Caroline Raimey, who often uses the Bionic Bus, said city buses should have lifts on them. The present system "still singles me out as being special," Raimey said. "I feel that handicapped people would be more comfortable if we had access to 'regular' transportation.

"The more integration we have into the community-at-large, the better," Raimey said, adding that she does not think many handicapped people really need door-todoor van service.

PENNEY HOIT, also a member of the Bionic Bus Policy Committee, said a bus equipped with a lift "is not workable in my situation and I don't think it's workable in a lot of people's situations.'

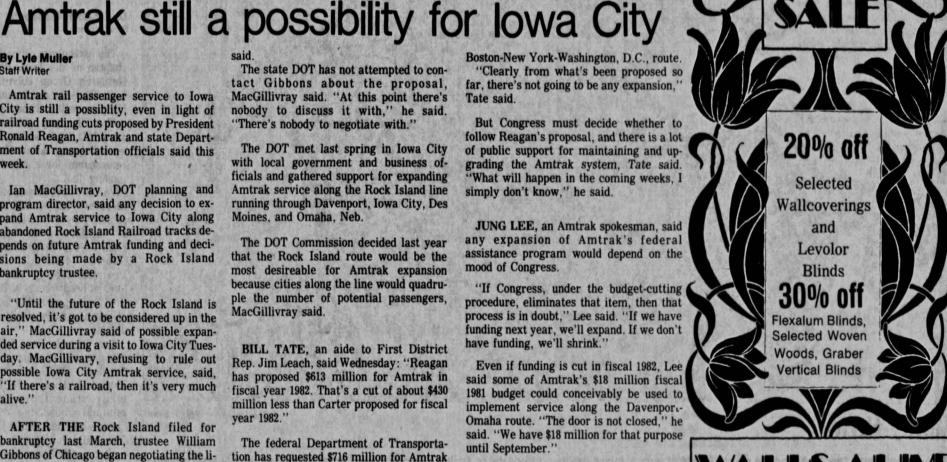
Hoit said she would like to see the county buy more vans equipped with lifts, but does not favor buses equipped with lifts.

Johnson County Council of Governments transportation planner John Lundell said JCCOG will consider the handicapped community's transit preference before developing local criteria.

"The level of service is higher with doorto-door service," Lundell said.

However, door-to-door is not equal service, it's separate service, and that distinction is important to some disabled people, he said

Until the federal handicapped accessiblity policy is clear, Balmer and Katchee have asked Lundell to delay writing a federally-required report on the city's plans for handicapped transportation service up to 1989.



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The state DOT has not attempted to contact Gibbons about the proposal,

MacGillivray said. "At this point there's nobody to discuss it with," he said. "There's nobody to negotiate with." The DOT met last spring in Iowa City with local government and business officials and gathered support for expanding Amtrak service along the Rock Island line running through Davenport, Iowa City, Des Moines, and Omaha, Neb.

The DOT Commission decided last year that the Rock Island route would be the most desireable for Amtrak expansion because cities along the line would quadruple the number of potential passengers, MacGillivray said.

BILL TATE, an aide to First District Rep. Jim Leach, said Wednesday: "Reagan has proposed \$613 million for Amtrak in fiscal year 1982. That's a cut of about \$430 million less than Carter proposed for fiscal vear 1982.'

The federal Department of Transportation has requested \$716 million for Amtrak in fiscal 1982. Amtrak officials have warned that Reagan's budget recommendation would mean suspension of all federal rail passenger funds except for railroad's

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Boston-New York-Washington, D.C., route. "Clearly from what's been proposed so far, there's not going to be any expansion," Tate said.

But Congress must decide whether to follow Reagan's proposal, and there is a lot of public support for maintaining and upgrading the Amtrak system, Tate said. "What will happen in the coming weeks, I simply don't know," he said.

JUNG LEE, an Amtrak spokesman, said any expansion of Amtrak's federal assistance program would depend on the mood of Congress.

"If Congress, under the budget-cutting procedure, eliminates that item, then that process is in doubt," Lee said. "If we have funding next year, we'll expand. If we don't have funding, we'll shrink."

Even if funding is cut in fiscal 1982. Lee said some of Amtrak's \$18 million fiscal 1981 budget could conceivably be used to implement service along the Davenport-Omaha route. "The door is not closed," he said. "We have \$18 million for that purpose until September.

Lee added that the purchase of the Rock Island rail line must be negotiated before Amtrak service could be expanded into Iowa City.

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from Mount Etna's worst eruption in a decade that threatened to force the evacuation of 15,000 residents of Randazzo slowed considerably Thursday but scientists feared new seismic activity within the volcano could provoke another eruption.

Hundreds of army troops and police stood by for hours Thursday with trucks and buses in case it would be necessary to evacuate Randazzo. By late Thursday, however, the immediate danger to the mountain community appeared to have been averted by the slow-

#### Vigilantes to patrol Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) - Black activists who claim Atlanta's 20 child murders are raciallymotivated organized armed groups of high school dropouts and adults Thursday for the start of vigilante-type patrols in Atlanta's largest public housing project.

#### Quoted...

I wish the chief executive of the state of California would keep his opinions to himself and not exercise his First Amendment rights in this manner when a case is going on trial. -National Enquirer attorney William Masterson, criticizing public pronouncements of support from California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for Carol Burnett's libel suit against the Enquirer.

### Postscripts

#### **Friday events**

A cello and piano recital will be given by Patrick Riley and James March at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. ECKANKAR introductory talk will be given at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 122 N. Dubuque St. International folk dancing will be held by the UI Folk Dance Club from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Wesley

House Auditorium, 122 N. Dubuque St. A cello and piano recital will be given by Mary Beadell and Mary Beth Barteau at 8 p.m. in Harper

Young Singles of America will meet at 8:30 p.m. at The Loft. Singles 22 to 35 are welcome.

#### **Over break**

The Main Library will close at 10 p.m. tonight The Main Library's hours over break will be: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 21; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 22; 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, March 23-27; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 28 and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 29.

Young Singles of America will meet: at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 22, at Iowa River Power Company for brunch; at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at The Shamrock and at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28, at The Red Stallion. Singles 22-35 are

Challenging Opportunities for Students from **Developing Countries and Students for Developing** Countries will hold a meeting to discuss and structure plans on Saturday, March 28, at noon in Room 747 Physics Building.

An organ recital will be given by Steven Carman on Sunday, March 29, at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital

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# Oakdale filter system problems costly

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RAY MOSSMAN, UI business manager and treasurer, said the UI may take legal action if the company does not voluntarily reim-burse the UI for the additional expense. A malfunctioning two-year-old filter

"If we can't get a settlement outside of legal action, we'll file a suit to get reimbursed for the money we have had to put out," Mossman said. "We'll pursue every action we can."

The UI purchased the \$150,000 filter system from Enviro Systems and Research, Inc. of Parsippany, New Jersey. Enviro Systems officials could not be reached for comment Thursday evening.

Lundquist said the filter system fails to trap particulate matter when it generates more than 16,000 pounds of coal-produced steam per hour.

On peak days during the winter, he said, the power plant may have to generate up to 23,000 pounds of steam per hour. On such days, the Oakdale Power Plant must supple-

#### ment the boilers with natural gas

THE FILTER SYSTEM, designed to remove particulate matter from coal emissions, was installed in 1978 after the UI was fined \$4,600 for exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Through the use of cloth-type bags, smoke from the coal passes through the filter. A precipitator within the system catches the particles.

After a series of minor problems, the filter system met air quality standards last fall and was put into full production.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the state Board of Regents last week approved the use of Stanley Consultants of Muscatine to investigate the filter malfunction. "We have engaged someone who is independent of the supplier so we can go back to (Enviro Systems) and say 'O.K. fix it.

BEZANSON SAID the UI is withholding \$15,000 - 10 percent of the original cost from Enviro Systems until the baghouse is repaired. "We haven't paid it out yet until we get an acceptible baghouse.

Wayne Lacina, Oakdale campus administrator, said natural gas costs \$1.30 more per million BTUs - a measure of energy consumption - than coal. Oakdale purchases its fuel from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company on a firm gas rate — in which a monthly allotment of gas is assured.

Lacina said when the malfunction occurred, plant officials had to use natural gas in lieu of coal to avoid violating air quality standards.

"We couldn't continue operations without violating Environmental Protection standards," he said. "We are aware natural gas costs more, but the thing is, we don't have any choice.'

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Plant is forcing the plant to use an alternate,

more costly fuel source, said Elmer Lund-quist, UI Physical Plant associate director.

Oakdale power plant officials observed,

about eight weeks ago, that the Baghouse

Filter system, was not working at full

capacity, meaning that natural gas - a more

costly fuel - must sometimes be used in ad-

"The extra costs, of course, are being paid

by the Oakdale medical campus," Lundquist

said, adding that the use of natural gas from

January to March has cost the UI approx-

Officials do not know what is wrong with

the system, he said. An independent

engineering firm is expected to determine

the cause of the problem early next month.

**UI English professor John Huntley** received a personally addressed envelope Wednesday from Donald Shaw, a member of the state Board of Regents. But Huntley is not happy with the contents.

Huntley had written to Shaw requesting "a public retraction and apology" for Shaw's recent statements which have 'threatened the academic freedom" at the UI. But Shaw's reply was anything but a retraction or an apology.

Huntley's letter read in part: "Please guide the university in your 'regential' wisdom. But do not pontificate, please, from the side door of this cathedral of lear-

The personally addressed envelope Huntley received contained Huntley's own letter with the word "regential" circled, and an "sp?" written next to the word. Huntley, an English professor, was offended by Shaw's action.

THE CONTROVERSY began in February after Shaw sent a letter to UI President Willard Boyd criticizing the UI because relatively few of its employees contribute to the United Way charity.

Shaw's original letter was later the basis of an article in the Des Moines Register. In the letter Shaw stated, "I fear the record I have cited of university employee giving, would, if widely known, adversely affect the institutions' pleas for funds in both the public and private sectors.'

But Huntley said of Shaw, a regent for 12 years: "Anybody who could respond to a violation of academic freedom like this

Iranian students



ter called me he already knew about the letter," Shaw said. "The purpose of the letter was really to call to the attention of the UI, the practice of other employers," who use direct

solicitation, he added The UI Faculty and Staff Councils have condemned the use of direct solicitation as fundraising method because it may pressure some employees to contribute beyond their means.

Shaw said: "Some people feel that puts them (the employees) under pressure to give. I haven't found that at all. It's just a matter of a difference of opinion, but I can accept that. I'm not on any crusade or anything.

On March 12, the UI Staff Council sent a letter to Ray expressing its dissatisfaction with Shaw's actions. The council has not yet received a reply

"He's (Ray) doing a political thing by not saying anything," said Jim Johannsen, a staff council member who helped write the letter.

#### Agriculture day celebrated in 48 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thursday was national Agriculture Day, created to honor the American farmer and others who provide more food, at cheaper prices, than anyone else in the world.

Agriculture Day, like spring planting, has come and gone each year since 1973 without receiving much attention. But this year, Congress passed a joint resolution to make it an official national observance.

Rape victim program head resigns

#### Swallows, tourists return to Capistrano Mission

(UPI) - The swallows returned to Mission San Juan Capistrano Thursday, just as the legend says they do every St. Joseph's Day.

Bells at the mission began pealing at 9:05 a.m. PST, signaling the arrival of the main flock of cliff swallows from their winter home in Argentina, 6,000 miles away. Scout birds have been in the area for several days, checking out nesting sites.

Legend has it that the swallows come winging toward mud nests in the eaves of the mission church, the oldest building still standing in California, because Spanish padres gave them a home there.

The Franciscan fathers who run the mission insist there is no religious significance to the swallows' return each March 19, on St. Joseph's Day.

But the legend draws thousands of tourists each St. Joseph's Day.

'It sells tacos," explained Dr. Henry Childs, an ornithologist who has studied the migrations.







should be glad he's got his 12 years in. He is coming close to losing his dignity. How could he be this unfeeling?'

Shaw, reached at his home Thursday, said of Huntley's letter, "I do not intend to reply directly to that." But Shaw did say that he did not intend for his letter to Boyd to become public.

"I DIDN'T SEND my letter to the public. I sent the letter to Boyd and the other regents. I also sent a copy to Governor (Robert) Ray and the comptroller. "Somehow it got beyond that small cir-cle. When the (Des Moines Register) repor-

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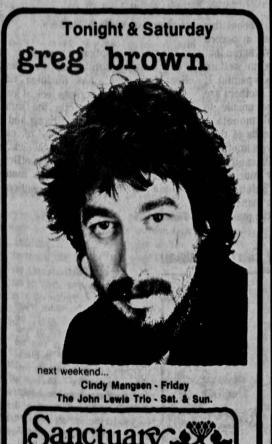
dent visas to Iranians. 'Some time after the hostage situation came up, the immigration service decided that all Iranian visas be null and void," said Wayne Young, a foreign student advisor in the UI Office of International Education and Services.

No Iranian students were allowed to enter the country and those studying in the United States could not return if they left the country, Young said. Students can now return to the United States after traveling in other countries or visiting their families in Iran.

But the procedure for obtaining a visa is complicated. Because there are no U.S. diplomatic offices in Iran, students must apply for visas in a country that has an Iranian consulate. After the application is completed, a student must receive approval of the U.S. Department of State, a procedure that usually takes two weeks.

Students must plan to spend two weeks in a city in another country that has a U.S. consulate or plan to visit the city and then return there in two weeks if the application has been cleared by the state department

The policy does not allow Iranians who have not previously been in the United States to obtain student visas. The Reagan administration is still considering implementing such a policy.



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Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will resign effective July 1 Kelly, who began working for the program as a volunteer in 1974.

assumed the position of coordinator in 1976 In announcing the resignation, the

Women's Resource and Action Center

Coralville - 516 Second St. (5 blocks west of First Avenue)

advisory board did not state a reason for Kelly's departure. Kelly could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon

The women's center advisory board and the rape victim advocacy program have appointed a search committee to hire Kelly's replacement.



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#### Friday, March 20, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa

## Fire safety planning

In 1979, state fire marshals found a number of safety violations at the UI. Because of a language mix-up in the state's report. however, serious violations at the UI Medical Laboratories went unnoticed for almost two years, and it appears unlikely that these problems will be corrected soon.

UI officials have already requested that the Iowa Legislature allocate \$2 million for fire safety improvements; because the violations at the Med Labs were only recently discovered, the appropriations request did not include funds to correct them.

The problems at the Med Labs are just part of the 71 safety violations throughout the campus cited by state fire marshals: problems in many other areas have also gone uncorrected. Richard Gibson, director of the UI Facilities Planning office, estimates that the total cost of correcting the violations is \$5.5 million. It would take \$1 million to \$1.5 million to upgrade the Med Labs alone.

In spite of - or perhaps because of - the prevailing fiscal conservativism, the solution is rather simple. It is a matter of priorities. In any ranking of capital improvements priorities, fire safety must be high on the list.

It is clear that fire safety laws are appropriate: they represent what is needed to ensure the safety of people who work or take classes in campus buildings. Compliance must be mandatory. The fact that other campuses may be just as bad is no excuse, and it is too late to begin blaming people for the report's errors.

The recent rash of devastating fires around the nation has shown the importance of fire safety. State officials should not wait until tragedy strikes closer to home before they take action. Although the UI's financial difficulties already have forced administrators to determine priorities among many projects that need to be undertaken as soon as possible, the state and the UI should reexamine those priorities to improve conditions at the Med Labs.

### **Jeff Borns** Staff Writer

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# Why student lobbying is needed

#### **By Dave Arens**

This is an extraordinary period in the life of the UI. The university is faced with threats of serious cutbacks in financial support from both state and federal government sources.

Witness the uncertain funding levels for our faculty and staff salaries; the potential underfunding or elimination of student financial aid programs; the threatened curtailment of federal research grant programs; the "not this year" attitudes toward needed renovation of the Chemistry-Botany Building or construction of a badly needed Law School; and the talk that tuition increases of 13 to 83 percent aren't large enough to support students' education. These are just a few of the issues that directly or indirectly affect every individual at the UI, and they come at a time when enrollment is expected to reach its peak.

**COMPETITIVE** salaries for faculty and staff are by far the greatest UI need. For students, this need is paramount. Without supervision, instruction and support from highquality faculty and staff, a degree from the UI would be worth no more than the paper on which it is printed. To continue to allow the salaries of faculty and staff to remain low will lead to the deterioration of fine programs - a situation that takes only a couple of years but requires many years to

Without a strong and diverse financial aid base, many students' access to the UI will be restricted. Federal financial aid programs are easy prey for budget cuts; after all, many students do not vote, nor do many cry out them are threatened.

Grants, loans and the work-study program - all essential parts of the UI's aid base - are being targeted for cuts. If the accessibility of the UI is



research has been brought into the university by faculty members. If these sources become scarce, even greater pressures will be placed on already strained salary, supply and aid budgets.

Also important to the UI is the state ? of its physical resources. At present, we have three essential needs: replacement of the Old Armory and an addition to the University Theater; renovation of the Chemistry-Botany Balding; and construction of a new Law School. The reasons are simple. Old Armory is a terrible fire trap. The inadequate ventilation and lab arrangements in Chem-Bot are potentially dangerous. The Law School is housed in an old dormitory, which makes conducting classes difficult. Neither the proposed Law School nor the Chemistry-Botany renovation have been recommended for state funding. Must this handicap continue?

THE STORY of tuition is a sensitive one. How much should we as students contribute to our education? Clearly, it is the responsibility of the state to subsidize the cost of educating students at a public institution, but at what level? Tuition increases have already been assessed and will be collected beginning this summer. These increases make coming to the UI more difficult, and when coupled with the threat of financial aid cutbacks, hardships are created. We have been asked to contribute and we will. Now the state is being asked to help, but has yet to offer a response

There are no easy answers. We don't ask for any. We do need our legislators to be informed before they cast their votes. It doesn't take an extraordinary effort, but it must be done well. Write your legislators. Tell your parents and friends to do the same. Your legislators care; show them that you care, too.

Dave Arens is president of the UI **Collegiate Associations Counci** 

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By Evans C. Jacobson

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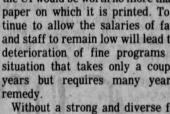
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One of Reagan's aims was to establish good relations with Canada and Mexico. The Reagan trip to Canada, however, was marred by a hasty and ill-conceived decision to withdraw a fishing treaty with Canada from consideration by the Senate. Reports that Reagan intends to name actor John Gavin ambassador to Mexico have annoyed Mexican government officials, who would prefer that the U.S. ambassador be a professional diplomat. Both countries are reportedly upset by Reagan's decision to make El Salvador the O.K. Corral in his showdown with the Communists.

Where Reagan leads?

President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy team is off to a less

than auspicious start. The miscalculations and overblown rhetoric

give the impression that U.S. foreign policy is full of sound and

The choice of William Clark for the No. 2 job in the State Department, despite the fact that he failed a current events quiz given by the Senate, provoked European allies to uneasy laughter.

Another disconcerting event occurred this week. Richard Pipes, Soviet affairs specialist on National Security Adviser Richard Allen's staff, said, "Soviet leaders would have to choose between peacefully changing their Communist system in the direction followed by the West or going to war. There is no other alternative and it could go either way.'

This statement, which Reagan aides disclaimed, undermines 40 years of U.S. policy. While the West has alternated between policies that emphasized containment and those that emphasized detente, underlying both was the recognition that war in a nuclear age was unthinkable and that ways of coexisting somehow had to be found. Pipes' assertion that the Soviets must either fight or switch is foolhardy.

Unfortunately, it does not seem out of step with Reagan's views. Reagan persists in viewing every conflict as merely part of an global East-West conflict. By this reasoning, the rebels in El Salvador are not fighting right-wing terror squads, but represent the first step in a move to take over Mexico. By this reasoning, the Middle East conflict is not caused by a combination of religious and ethnic strife fueled by the efforts of national power bases to gain regional control, but a Soviet plan to take over oil supplies.

Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig seem unable to understand that nations and regions have fights of their own. That does not mean that the Soviets or the Americans have not exploited those fights when it suited their purposes, but failure to recognize local disputes dooms the United States to making inappropriate responses.

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more correctly, the enhanced radiation warhead was centered on its supposed ability to make tactical nuclear war more likely. Emotional arguments have also been advanced regarding the morality of a weapon that kills without destroying property.

These moral reservations are unsound and seem more concerned with appearance than with the realities of modern combat. However, the suggestion that enhanced radiation warheads will raise the chance of nuclear exchange is credible enough to deserve a

The U.S. military maintains some 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons in Europe. In the event of a Soviet invasion, the United States will use the weapons only if the situation dictates. As long as the United States feels it can prevent a Soviet victory with conventional forces, it will not use nuclear weapons

AT SUCH time when the United States determines conventional forces cannot prevent victory, it will use nuclear weapons to stabilize the situation. That is American policy. Although the enhanced radiation warhead is a different kind of nuclear

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weapon, it is still a nuclear weapon The decision to employ it will be made as it would be for any other nuclear weapon.

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However, once the decision to use nuclear weapons has been made, the enhanced radiation warhead provides for much greater flexibility. Its unique blast effects provide for increased ability to destroy its target, while at the same time minimize civilian casualties and resultant damage to the surrounding area. Claiming that the enhanced radiation warhead kills people while leaving property untouched is a misleading statement. One should say that it kills Soviet tank crews without killing German citizens

SO FAR, the argument has centered on the assumption that the United States will use nuclear weapons first. This is a poor assumption at best. But let's assume that the United States refuses to use nuclear weapons under any circumstances unless the Soviets do. At this point. any arguments as to weapon has been exploded, the United States wants the most effective weapon that produces the least amount of damage. But will the Soviets strike first?

Present-day Soviet strategy calls for Soviet forces to reach the English Channel within two weeks of the initial attack. This means they have to invade France, the only other country on the continent with an independent nuclear deterrent. This force consists mainly of submarine-launched ballistic missiles and 16 medium-range ballistic missiles. The Soviets must assume that any occupation of French soil by Soviet troops will result in a French attack against Soviet cities. They must assume this even if they feel the risk of French nuclear attack is very small. If even one submarine survived, the results would be catastrophic.

SOVIET planners must insure that French nuclear forces are not available for use against Soviet cities when Soviet armored columns reach the French border. Since the optimal time to destroy any military force occurs when that force is at its lowest state of readiness, the Soviets might proceed an invasion of Europe with the

much lower state of readiness before an invasion rather than after. In any case, the French must be disarmed before they feel they have nothing to lose by releasing their nuclear deterrent. To accomplish this, the Soviets will have to use nuclear weapons

With France destroyed, only England and the United States would then be able to deliver nuclear weapons on the Soviet homeland. Since neither country stands directly in the path of Soviet tanks, neither country is likely to do so. The risks are too high, and neither country would be without other options at that time.

WHAT ALL this means, of course, is that the deployment of the enhanced radiation warhead is incredibly irrelevant in regard to the start of a nuclear war in Europe. If the Soviets invade. tactical nuclear war can be avoided only if the United States can stop the Soviets in Germany and the Soviets then choose not to use nuclear weapons to effect a breakthrough Otherwise, it is virtually a foregone conclusion.

Evans C. Jacobson is a UI student majoring in general science

# Welfare, mother-child relationships debated

#### To the editor:

On Feb. 5, I began a discussion of measuring mother-child relationships that seems to have hit a tender spot in the anatomy of campus opinion. I presented the notion that government transfer payments should not be the sole indicators of social values such as the love of mothers for their children. In reply, Gloria Williams (DI, March 3) described me as having a penchant for "sociological jargon," a "Readers' Digest approach" to ethical questions and a disturbing ideological similarity to those whose political battle cry is

### Letters

"Screw the poor, let's go to war!" ] compliment Williams for undertaking the ambitious task of fathoming my character, shallow though it may be, from seven paragraphs printed in The Daily Iowan. Williams, however, would have done better to stick to the question at hand: Should government transfer payments be the only indicators of our society's values?

Many of Williams' ideas about this question are more or less in accord with mine. For instance, we agree that

raising the issue of love in welfare mother-child relationships is painful. It may well be that welfare mothers are pained because they are unable to make the conventional monetary responses to the acute needs of their children. Such mothers are sometimes pressured to feel ashamed and unloving no matter how much they cherish their children. Refuting the convention that identifies money with

love should help to ease the pressures

of shame on welfare mothers.

Slinging descriptions of me such as "frighteningly similar to President Ronald Reagan" has muddled this discussion. No two persons look at love relationships with exactly the same squint, so undoubtedly Williams and I emphasize different aspects of our society's evaluation of mother-child relationships. But when the silt settles, reflective readers will find as many points of agreement as of contention.

**Tom Ashby** 



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# **By Scott Kilman** Jepsen calls for trade halt trade with the Soviet Union was introduced Thursday by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, a strong critic of the grain embargo. are chief sponsors of the resolution, which he said has been signed by 55 senators.

### Isn't she cute?

Little "Perriann," a female langur was born at Illinois' Brookfield Zoo recently. The Asian native weighs about one pound and should grow to about 17 pounds.

### Arson

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building that would burn easily, Gordon said, adding that there "could have been a lot of dead" people if Saturday's fire had spread.

"The assistance of witnesses" helped officials complete an investigation of Saturday night's fire, Gordon said.

Tim Dickson, newly elected Student Senate president and head of the Progressive slate, said Thursday night he had spoken with Wiederaenders about the incident. "It's very silly, but very serious," Dickson said

WHEN ASKED IF Wiederaenders will be

#### asked to resign his senate seat, Dickson said, "He's going to think it over for a week

Sheldon Schur, who campaigned for Progressive with Dickson and was named senate vice president Thursday, said he had not spoken with Wiederaenders since the arrest.

Dickson described Wiederaenders as a 'hard worker'' who has been involved in student government for four years. Dickson said that when he heard about the incident, he was surprised that Wiederaenders "would go that far and be that silly.

Kathy Tobin, a progressive candidate elected to an at-large senate seat, said that because Wiederaenders has already been

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Security officials said they will give max-

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HE SAID he plans to set up regular office hours and "a goal session concerning campaign goals." Schur said of the new senate: "This group is more willing to work hard. We had a real intense campaign. Everyone worked hard and really wanted it

and they are not going to stop now." He said the senate is extending the deadline for ap-

Hagemann steps down from top HE PROMISES to be a "link with the NEW WAVE, which won eight senate groups that have been commonly seats, had more seats than any slate

The Daily lowan

Thursday night Bruce Hagemann left his post as president of the UI Student Senate and became just one of 29 other senators. "I can't say it's always been pleasurable but it has never been dull," he said Thursday during his last executive report.

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And Hagemann's next year on the senate promises both pleasure and pain. He is one of only two New Wave senate candidates who survived the March 17 election that saw 24 Progressive candidates take control of the senate

Although he no longer has the privileges of president and is now a member of the minority slate, Hagemann said he is looking forward to at least one thing - voting.

"I have been itching to, but I couldn't. I never could as president but now I will," he said. The UI student government constitution allows the senate president to vote only to break a repressed and unrepresented" on senate, like gays and minority students. "I expect to continue to make political statements."

Hagemann said he is not bitter about New Wave's senate defeat and is willing to erase the "party lines" that eparate New Wave from Progressive. "I want to put that behind us as much a possible... There are decent people on Progressive that we should be working with.

"They wanted it more than we did. We were out-organized and out-spent." But Hagemann admitted it "will be difficult for people that I have been fighting with" on the Progressive slate before the election to want to work with him.

Hagemann took the office of president last spring as a compromise between the senators of New Wave and two other slates that ran in the 1980 election. None of the slates won a majority of 11 seats needed to win the presidency.

and struck a deal with Action '80 that got 12 votes for Hagemann as president in exchange for Action '80 members getting the posts of vice president and treasurer

Hagemann, a member of of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, a student group closely aligned with New Wave, and a teaching assistant in the UI History Department, was inexperienced in the ways of student government

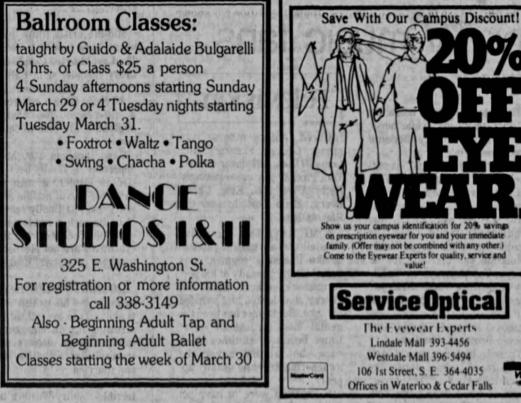
When I came into office I didn't know anything about senate,' Hagemann said. But he and the rest of the New Wave senators learned the ropes and left a permanent impression on the senate with the creation of the Daycare Commission, he said.

Hagemann, who married former student senator Lynne Adrian last summer, said he will now be concentrating on his doctoral dissertation on the life of Leibel Bergman, an American communist who worked for the party from the late 1930s until the 1960s.



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**Bruce Hagemann:** Former UI Student Senate president





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(UPI) - A resolution calling for a total halt in

Jepsen said he and Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.,

"I think all Americans want to send a strong

message to the Soviet Union, and an embargo on all

goods and services is a much stronger message than

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Dickson appointed five of the six Budge Auditing Committee members Thursday, leaving one spot open for a student who is not a senator. Appointed to the budgeting committee were Progressive members Chris Hare, Julie Tigges, Lawrence Kitsmiller, Patricia Maher and Andy Piro.

ferent mechanism in running meetings," where the

full senate would meet every other week, and the

senate committees would meet on the alternate

"Committees should be the heart of legislation and

we want them to be productive," he said.

Schur said his main goal at this point is to "get people oriented." A workshop with Justin Carroll, student activities consultant, has been arranged for April 12. Senators will discuss questions about the constitution and the difference between a bill and a resolution. "We want to make great strides," Schur said

### Election

around their research of past student voter behavior. Dickson said that the figures indicted that voter turnout would be low this year because it was not run while state and national elections were being conducted.

The organizers agreed that voter turnout had to be larger than was traditional to give the Progressive slate the victory. The planners estimated that 2,200 students would normally vote; experience had shown that the slate should try to contact twice as many voters as it needed to win. The organizers decided to compile a list of 4,000 partisans to get 2,000 students to the polls.

Dickson and his friends then went to work compiling a 3,650-name list of possible voters. The list included three groups: candidates' friends; candidates' acquaintances, such as classmates; and students "interested in maintaining student government," Dickson said.

POSTCARDS WERE printed and sent to everybody on the list. The postcards were followed with phone calls. Dickson had four telephones installed in his apartment to "centralize" the calling campaign. Volunteers helped candidates hand out approximately 15,000 leaflets and mail the postcards

The frantic election day get-out-the-vote campaign was handled by Vilmain, a former student senator who worked on campaigns for 1980 democratic

#### Jaywalking: punishable by law

Jaywalkers beware - your days of skipping through the crosswalks against the light, or worse yet, cutting across the middle of the street, are numbered if the Iowa City Police Department has its say on the matter.

This crime, while not punishable by death, will begin to be enforced, according to an Iowa City press release

The press release states, "Iowa City Police officers have been advised to issue citations upon observing pedestrians jaywalking, walking against lights or disobeying traffic signals.

The release also goes into detail explaining exactly what jaywalking is so that no one will be confused when they receive their first citation.

But pedestrians now have nothing to fear since the release specifically states that "the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing or coming to a complete stop, if needed, to yield to a pedestrian in crossing the roadway within a marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection."

plications for committee positons so that students especially senate candidates who were not elected, will have more time to apply for a position.

The new senate unanimously passed two resolutions. The first was a formal thank-you to the Elections Board, and especially to chairwoman Deb Middleton. The other resolution provides for a smoking and a non-smoking side in the rooms in which the senate meets.

In other action, the former senate unanimously passed a resolution that will be sent to UI President Willard Boyd and the UI Security Committee, stating that Campus Security officers should not be armed.

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presidential hopeful Ted Kennedy, and former Sen. John Culver (D-Iowa). Poll watchers were posted at the nine polling stations. The poll watchers took the names of voters, and then cross-checked the names against the master list of students.

Those students on the master list of who had not voted were contacted by volunteers at the phonebank in Dickson's apartment and reminded to cast their ballot

**CANDIDATES AND volunteers also called** targeted voters from home phones throughout the day.

The campaign worked as expected; about half of the targeted students voted. Dickson also attributes Progressive sweeping victory to the "support of a lot of people we didn't solicit."

But Dickson said the Progressive slate won overwhelmingly because the candidates and volunteers believed in the slate's platform, and worked hard to get "face-to-face contact" with voters over issues

The elaborate get-out-the-vote campaign, which cost \$800, simply reminded students to vote who already agreed with the Progressive platform. "We tried to get students who were already in support of us," Dickson said.

'We took the stuff that went on in every other senate election, and made it better," Dickson said."What's going to happen next year - it could be radio, TV, who knows?



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# **Ballet West's second show improved**

#### **By Judith Green** Arts/Entertainment Editor

Ballet West's second program was a quantum leap up from its first. For one thing, it had no choreography by company director Bruce Marks; for another, the quality of the dancing was high, with few of the miscastings of the previous evening.

The program began with an excellent performance of George Balanchine's classic "Concerto Barocco." This is perhaps the finest of the abstract dances in which Balanchine gave visual definition to music through movement; its mirrorings and extrapolations of the musical material (Bach's double violin concerto) are still extraordinary, 41 years after its premiere. It is also one of his most academic works: The steps are the basic stuff of the ballet barre and centre, arranged in complex floor patterns that disguise the essential simplicity of leg and

# Footnotes

### arm gestures.

THE PIECE was performed, as is now customary, in black and white practice clothes, with no decor to distract the eye from the purity of bodies and music in counterpoint. Tauna Hunter's cool precision and Deborah Wagman's sparkiness established a nice sense of friendly competition. The eightwoman corps was as clean and coordinated a group as one finds outside the New York City Ballet. The slow movement lacked the flow of Bach's peacefully unfolding lines; but the outer sections were appropriately joyous without becoming runaway.

The pas de deux from "Le Corsaire," a romantic swashbuckler of no redeeming

social importance, was brilliantly danced by Stacey Swaner and the gallant Bruce Caldwell. In his duets with three very different women on the two evenings, Caldwell proved himself not only a virtuoso in his own right but an asset to each of their diverse strengths. Swaner's lovely adagio lines and lazily competent petit allegro perfectly suited the piece.

"BILLY THE KID," Eugene Loring's 1938 setting of Aaron Copland's music, is of interest primarily for its historical value. At the time of its creation, Loring was much influenced by contemporary film: With its horizontal movement vocabulary filling the flat expanse of the proscenium, the dance is almost obsessively panoramic, and the choreographer's fascination with montage technique is evident from the rapid presentation and combination of characters.

In contrast to Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo" or

Martha Graham's "Appalachian Spring," Loring's work lacks the dynamism we have come to expect of folk-inspired dance. Nor is Copland's static score one of his best. Nonetheless, "Billy the Kid" is a seminal work of contemporary ballet, and this performance did it complete justice. Loring supervised the reconstruction, and the work is beautifully costumed and booted, with a brooding backdrop that emphasizes, like the opening and closing processionals, the insignificance of Billy's brief and bloody life.

The finale, unfortunately, was "Paquita," a piece of ersatz-Spanish drivel with a wallpaper score by Leon Minkus and wallpaper choreography by Marius Petipa to go with it. It was danced with marginal competence by Vivien Cockburn, Robert Arbogast and a dozen women; only Jana Molloy, one of the four soloists, rose above the general mediocrity.

# Snyder odd oasis for TV music fans

#### **By Jeffrey Miller** taff Write

The role of popular music on network television, while never great, has recently become almost negligible.

"American Bandstand" is still itself: "The Midnight Special" is in the final stages of rigor mortis (the cast of "The Dukes of Hazzard" was last week's host); the syndicated "Solid Gold" is notable more for its explicitly autoerotic dancers than for its lip-sync Top 40 pop. Even "Saturday Night Live" and "Fridays" present little more than coastal cult favorites (Kid Creole, the Busboys) or bland FM stars (the Doobie Brothers, Pat Benatar).

There is, however, an odd oasis for parched music fans: the much-maligned "Tomorrow: Coast to Coast." Co-hosts Tom Snyder and Rona Barrett are still the George and Martha (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?) of television; but Snyder has seen fit to present musicians who, for one reason or another, haven't made it on the more glossy music shows.

SNYDER HAS always been incongruously good with pop music stars. His 1975 interview with John Lennon was easily that musician's best TV appearance;



featured, among others, jazz greats George Shearing and Louis Bellson, folksinger-satirist Tom Paxton, gay cabaret singer Peter Allen, B.B. King, Chuck Berry, Elvis Costello and the Plasmatics.

SOME HAVE been impressive (Costello, whose modest glibness in the interview segment was belied by the intensity of his performance); others have not (Berry, who looked and sounded his age). But Snyder has been the genial host throughout - at times bemused, at times ill at ease, but almost never the swaggering ninny he usually appears.

If anything were to have set Snyder off, it would have been the appearance of the avantgarde punk Plasmatics and its lead singer, Wendy Williams. Clad only in a bikini and electrical tape, Williams managed in 10 minutes to smash a TV set to bits, take a chain saw to an electric guitar, blow up the amplifiers and bring down a row of lights.

Snyder, however, conducted a calm, even-handed interview, told an audience member who shouted "That was stupid!" to shut up and laughingly reported the following night that the fire department had to clear the smoke out of Rockefeller Center after the show.

## Mid-life crisis — with a difference

#### By Roxanne T. Mueller Staff Write

Mid-life crisis films, phenomena of the last few years, have tended to be unfocused and hysterical. The Last Married Couple in America and Middle Age Crazy floundered in California hipness and Texas chic rather than concentrating on their characters. All Night Long is cut from the same cloth, but with a difference: The characters, though still ex-

aggerated, are believable. And there's no hot tub in sight.

Gene Hackman, after his non-role as Lex Luthor in Superman, is finally back in a real movie. He plays George Dupler, a man who's been stuck in the cafeteria line of middle management for the last 20 years and has finally reached his limit. Throwing a chair through a window and slugging his boss may make him feel better for the moment, but the higher executives are not pleased and demote him to night manager of a seedy drugstore.

GEORGE'S WIFE Helen (Diane Ladd) is sympathetic, but his loutish son Freddie (Dennis Quaid) is oblivious to everything but stuffing his mouth and screwing his distant cousin Cheryl (Barbra Streisand). George doesn't approve of Freddie's extracurricular activities, since Cheryl is both older and married.

Cheryl is one of those lost, bored souls who write terrible country-Western tunes on an organ to keep from going crazy. Her husband is indifferent and Freddie temporarily lights her fire - until she takes

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for the Big Ten season.

'Playing so many matches in eight days will put us in competitive playing condition. It is a really good way for you to check your conditioning."

THE GOLF team will concentrate on improving its short game on a southern swing to Orlando, Fla. Coach Chuck Zwiener said the Hawks have been tak-

### **Films**

a shine to George and captures his heart. Though there's a certain predictability to the events, the film's charm is enticing and the comedy well-proportioned. George has to cope with a variety of loonies in his drugstore: a customer who is into

HACKMAN IS marvelous as the middle-aged everyman. When Cheryl comes on to George, for instance, Hackman shows him as surprised as .a happily-married man should be. George knows he's not sexy and so views Cheryl as a cross between a flake and a nymphomaniac - but in his heart he's flattered as hell.

Streisand, newly a blonde and wearing colorcoordinated outfits and eyelids, is low-key and breathy. For a change, she controls herself; the result is both curious and fascinating. The scene in which she sings one of her own songs at the organ is hilarious.

It's an interesting and entertaining effort for Belgian director Jean-Claude Tramont (who wrote the screenplay for Ash Wednesday). Screenwriter W.D. Richter proves himself brightly adept at comedy after sober pursuits like Brubaker and the remade Invasion of the Body Snatchers. All Night Long is at the Astro.

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x-rated films (UPI) A judge has decided the only way to determine whether certain adult films are obscene is to view them himself.

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a 1978 show featuring an almost demure Patti Smith was equally fascinating. Even the bad shows are interesting: When John Lydon (Johnny Rotten) and Keith Levene of Public Image Ltd. appeared on "Tomorrow" last fall, they were so obnoxious one almost ended up rooting for Snyder. Almost.

With the new show's format allowing for both performance and talk, one gets an even greater sense of what a musician does and why. Snyder has

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Perhaps Snyder is mellowing in his old age; perhaps he's just trying to get Williams to replace Rona. In any case, his decency toward popular music is rare in television today. It almost makes you forget the other shortcomings of "Tomorrow: Coast to Coast." Almost. ing advantage of Iowa's early spring.

'The weather has given us a chance to get out and hit some shots," Zwiener said. "The trip south will give us a chance to work more on our short game." The team will compete in the GAC Invitational in

Kissimmea, Fla., March 25-28. About 15 schools will compete in the tourney.

Zwiener will take a nine-man squad to Florida.

THE TRACK team will hope to start the outdoor season on the right foot, after a "so-so" indoor campaign. Team members in what Coach Ted Wheeler called "technique events," such as field events and hurdles, will compete at a Tucson, Ariz., meet Saturday. The entire team will get the chance March 28, at the Arizona State Quadrangular in Tempe.

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Thursday in a downtown movie theater to see three movies. Featured films were "I Want You," "Teddy Bare" and "Randy the Electric Lady.

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# **Olson combing** junior college, prep talent

#### By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

Lute Olson and his Iowa basketball staff are not only combing the nation's prep talent for recruits, but also watching the junior college scene. Topping that list is Jerry Dennard, a

6-foot-9 power forward/center at Mer-ced (Calif.) College. The Chow Chilla, Calif., native has a 14.8 scoring average and a 7.6 rebounding average. He was recently named California's JUCO player of the year.

Dennard, a sophomore, has narrowed his choices to Iowa and Kansas. The Jayhawks face Wichita State in tonight's Midwest Regionals at the New Orleans' Superdome. Although Iowa was knocked out of the NCAA tourney in the second round, Dennard's coach said that "will have no influence" on the athlete's decision.

"RIGHT NOW, Iowa is his No. 1 choice by quite a ways," Coach Don Reid said Thursday. "As soon as he visits Kansas - which will probably be as soon as they are done with NCAA play - he'll announce his decision.

"Coach Olson is highly respected around here, both as a coach and as a person. I can't think of any other coach in the country that I'd rather have a player of mine under.'

Nelson Johnson, a 6-8 forward at Golden Valley Lutheran College in Minneapolis, is another possibility for the Hawks. Johnson's team is presently involved in the JUCO nationals in Hutchington, Kan.

Johnson, a likely JUCO All- Hawks.

## Recruiting

American candidate, is consideri Iowa, Michigan, Marquette and Missouri.

The third JUCO prospect is Kevin Willis, currently a freshman at Jackson (Mich.) Community College. Willis, a 7-0 center, is considering Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State. The Detroit native, however, may decide to return to Jackson for sophomore season

IOWA HAS ALSO been keeping tabs on prep standouts Troy Carmon of Long Beach, Calif., and Andre Goode of Rockford., Ill.

Carmon, a 6-71/2 forward at Long Beach Polytechnical, has a 19.5 scoring average and a 9.0 rebounding average He led his team to the Long Beach inner city title and the 4A Southern Section crown of the California Interscholastic Federation.

Earlier this year, the Iowa football staff was looking at Poly's quarterback, Stephon Derrick.

Goode, who made nearly every Illinois all-state team this year, has narrowed his choices to Iowa, Northwestern and Michigan.

Todd Berkenpas, a 6-1 guard from Mapleton, Iowa, will announce his decision after the boys' state tourney concludes Saturday night. He has visited Iowa State, Stanford and Duke, but is expected to commit to the

# National swim meet to test lowa goals

#### By H. Forrest Woolard sociate Sports Editor

It's time for the Hawkeyes to fly vents. back down to earth or in the I swimming team's case - float. The Hawks successfully accomplished the first part of their season goals by winning the Big Ten championship. Now, the next step is placing in the top 10 in the nation at the March 26-28 NCAA meet in Austin, Texas.

fastest time ever. The Hawks als broke 16 of 18 team records, besides setting new standards in six Big Ten e-

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# Spring training slides by

Boston Red Sox' Tom Poquette is tagged out by Chicago White Sox' Jim Essian in exhibition play Friday. Boston won, 8-6. The season opens April 8.

# lowa sports 'breaking' southward

### Women's

that order - on its agenda over break. other Midwest squads in Rayburn THE BASEBALL team will establish The Hawks, 12-2, will be in Kiawah Country, a resort in Texas. At the Murray State in Kentucky as its spring Island, S.C., which is a vacation resort beginning of the week, the Hawks face break base. Iowa has scheduled Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri for practice rounds. These rounds will

games between Saturday and March

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#### sports

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The Iowa women's sports scene will see no rest over the spring break, with teams heading to the sunny south.

THE GYMNASTICS team will be busy preparing for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI competition March 27-28 in Ames, Iowa.

Said Coach Diane Chapela: "We're going to be ready. I feel very positive that we have a good chance of finishing second.

Chapela lists Missouri as the favorite, but said it should be a dogfight between Nebraska and Iowa for second. "We should be able to handle both Iowa State and Minnesota. There are only five teams in the region, but the competition is pretty

THE TENNIS team has plenty of sun, fun and tennis - not necessarily in near Charleston. Upon arrival at Kiawah, the Hawks

scenery before taking to the courts against Missouri Monday. Iowa then has a non-scoring scrimmage against Princeton later that day. Tuesday the Hawks meet Massachusetts.

will have a day-and-a-half to take in the

The Hawks wind up their trip at the 16-team Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament in Clemson, S.C. Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said several nationally-ranked teams will be competing.

THE TRACK team has already departed on its spring trip, leaving for Tucson, Ariz., early Thursday morning. The Hawks will compete in the Arizona Invitational March 28

Complications arising on the return trip from last weekend's national indoor meet in Pocatello, Idaho, gave the team only two days rest in Iowa City before leaving for Arizona. The Hawks missed their original flight out of Idaho by 10 minutes, forcing them to catch another flight Monday.

THE GOLF team will join several

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determine Iowa's top six golfers. Iowa's competition begins March 26, meeting LaMar, Houston Baptist and Oklahoma.

Elena Callas should once again lead the Hawkeyes. Others vying for the top six positions include Sonya Stalberger, Anne Pinckney, Cookie Rosine, Karen Bailey, Sue Tauke, Lisa Dalsing and Sheila Jilka.

THE SOFTBALL team began competition in the Sooner Invitational Thursday in Norman, Okla. More than 30 teams are competing in the tournament.

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Men's sports

The Hawks meet Murray State nine times while in Kentucky. Additionally, the Hawks face Rutgers twice and Western Kentucky, Indiana State-Evansville and Kentucky Wesleyan once

Coach Duane Banks and crew will carry a 7-3 record south, hoping to bring home additional wins. "We hope to do well down there," Banks said. "It should get us ready for the Big Ten season

THE TENNIS team will face four schools on its swing to the southeastern United States, along with two Big Ten opponents. Foes awaiting the Hawks are Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Guilford College, Purdue and Illinois.

Head Coach John Winnie said the trip should be a good opener for the tough Big Ten season. "The intensive competition we'll get from the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) teams will give us the best preparation we can get

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That's quite the challenge considering Iowa only managed a 22nd-place finish last season. But even that was an improvement over the 1979 finish of 29th

Iowa will have more competitors entered in the meet than ever before. With 12 team members who have qualified in 22 events, Iowa Coach Glenn Patton is very optimistic the Hawks can attain their goal.

"WE'RE SHOOTING for the top 10, but realistically speaking I know we can at least break into the top 15," Patton said. "We wanted to win Big Tens first, and then come back and swim faster at nationals. That is very hard to do.

What an understatement! En route to Iowa's first conference title since 1936, each swimmer recorded his

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NCAAs than at Big Tens, then I'll be satisfied regardless of what place we get." Patton said. "We feel that several of our swimmers weren't quite rested for Big Tens," so time drops are expected.

According to Indiana Coach Doc Councilman, the Big Ten is about the fourth fastest swimming conference in the country. Both Councilman and Patton agree that the Pacific-10, Southeast and Southwest conferences will be the dominant powers at the 1981 NCAA meet. Texas, Florida and UCLA are the pre-meet favorites.

LAST YEAR, four Big Ten teams were included in the nation's 20 best squads. Indiana led the pack in ninth place, followed by Michigan at 15th. Ohio State finished 17th and Minnesota was 19th. It's only natural the Hawks are intent on finishing ahead of their conference foes at nationals after winning Big Tens this season.

Relays may key the Hawks' success at nationals. And if the Big Ten meet is any indication of the Iowa's strength, See NCAAs, page 6

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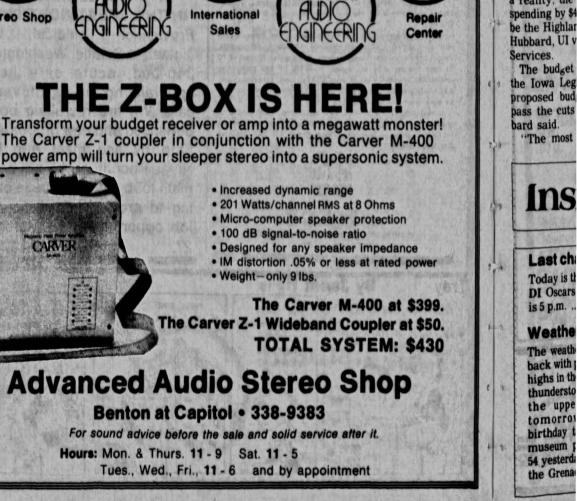
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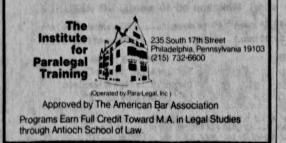
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