

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 20, 1981

ily Iowan
wa City, Iowa 14
t Coast
ruits
ingham and Northwestern.
se Winters, another Illinois prep
it by Iowa announced his commit-
to Bradley Wednesday afternoon.
ers is a 6-6½ forward at Chicago's
High. He has a 40-point scoring
age. Iowa and DePaul were in
ers' final three choices.
LLY CARTER, a 6-8 forward at
it's Murray Wright High, has
official visits to Iowa, Dayton
and Eastern Michigan. He has a
nt average and has averaged 15
nds per game.
ter was sidelined by a back injury
January. But his coach, George Dun-
aid Carter is in "top shape" now,
ing no less than 16 points in the last
games. Murray High is presently
state playoffs.
k Rowray, a 6-6 forward from
ie, Ind., is also a top prospect for
awks at this time.
d Berkenpas of Mapleton, Iowa,
sportedly set his mind on Iowa.
d Maple Valley High to a first-
win in the state tournament
ay night. The 6-1 Berkenpas, who
31.5 scoring average, is regarded
state's best prep prospect.
Iowa staff has said at least
o or four" recruits will be signed.
el Payne, a 6-10 forward from
y, Ill., announced his intentions
end the UI last fall.
at talent
nt champ



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Mime time

The Iowa City Youth Theatre Ensemble practices one of several mini plays in the Iowa City Recreation Center. The group has been picked to perform for the Association for Education and Communication Technology in

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
Staff Writer

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."

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.

In one of the first steps toward disbanding 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 'PIRG'ers from what I can see."

Schwab's resignation will take effect 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 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,

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, 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 at-large."

Currently, only Iowa PIRG members are working for the group, Clemens said. "Everybody who's involved with CMS is involved with PIRG. 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 PIRG. We refuse to continue operations under such conditions."

Student Senate elects officers

By Jackie Baylor
Staff 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, because Sen. Carl Wiederaenders did not attend the meeting.

Moon said, when accepting the job Thursday, he had a "quite different attitude difference" with the former senate. He said that the "next time when the treasurer comes in and says we're out of money" the senate should not continue to allocate funds.

"**TO COME BACK** was the hardest decision since I came to school because I did absolve myself once," Moon said. "I'm pumped up with a sense of commitment."

Moon said he plans to be "real tight-fisted for now. Contrary to popular opinion there's no expanded spending."

He said he would like to "polish off the debt and keep from establishing

any new ones." Moon, who said that he talked with Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the senate should not plan on having more money to allocate this spring than it had last spring.

"It's irresponsible to budget for an increase," Moon said.

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."

DICKSON SAID he may use a "diff-
See Senate, page 5

Sen. Tim Dickson:
Unanimously elected UI student senate president



Elaborate campaign sparks win

By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writers

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.

The Progressive slate captured 24 of the senate's 29 seats with a sophisticated get-out-the-vote campaign using targeted phone calls, direct mail, leaflets, buttons and advertising.

And although Tim Dickson,

Progressive's organizer and the new senate president, said issues were a big part of the victory, the political tactics used by the campaign veterans ensured the sweep.

Dickson is a registered lobbyist with the Iowa Legislature and has worked with the Democratic Party since Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. He called on friends Teresa Vilmain, Richard Varn and Tim Raftis because of their expertise on Democratic Party election campaigns.

DICKSON SAID he began organizing the Progressive slate in Novem-

ber, and was recruiting candidates before Christmas break. Tim Raftis, who was a field worker for 5th District Rep. Tom Harkin, wrote a 10-page paper on how to run the campaign and later handled the slate's press relations.

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 1980 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 legislative 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 thorough in its examination," said Al Azinger, assistant school superintendent. Azinger said the additional \$15,000 the district hopes to save in administrative costs will be 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 curriculum 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.



the Gauron:
psychologist for Hawks

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qualizer
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Inside

Train to I.C.

Amtrak passenger rail service through Iowa City is still a possibility page 2

Professor, regent clash

UI English professor John Huntley is fuming over the response to a letter he wrote to Regent Donald Shaw page 3

Weather

Expect Florida highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Iowa City weather? The town's clearing out, who cares?



Carl Wiederaenders:
Charged with first-degree arson

charged, 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 Richard Gordon. Quad is an old
See Arson, page 5

Oakdale filter system problems costly

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

A malfunctioning two-year-old filter system at the UI's Oakdale campus Power Plant is forcing the plant to use an alternate, more costly fuel source, said Elmer Lundquist, 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 addition to coal.

"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 approximately \$34,840.

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.

RAY MOSSMAN, UI business manager and treasurer, said the UI may take legal action if the company does not voluntarily reimburse the UI for the additional expense.

"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 supplement the boilers with natural gas.

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 acceptable 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-Indiana 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."

UI's Huntley offended by Shaw's reply

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

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 learning."

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.



Regent Donald Shaw

Shaw said he's 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 circle. When the (Des Moines Register) reporter called me he already knew about the letter," Shaw said.

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 a 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.

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.

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
Tonight & Saturday
SHATTER
Next Friday & Saturday
THE MOVIES

Iranian students can re-enter U.S.

Iranian students in the United States may be allowed to leave America — and return to continue their studies — now that the U.S. Department of State has clarified its policy on the issuance of student 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.

Tonight & Saturday
greg brown

next weekend...
Cindy Mangson - Friday
The John Lewis Trio - Sat. & Sun.
Sanctuary
Restaurant & Pub
open every day at 4:30 pm

Rape victim program head resigns

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

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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<p>Now Showing Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat. and Next Week 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:30, 9:30 CINEMA-2 Mall Shopping Center ARPI</p>	<p>Now Showing IOWA Lee Remick THE EUROPEANS Based on a novel by Honoré de Balzac A Lowell Dickman Production 1:30, 3:15 5:15, 7:15 9:15 R</p>
<p>Now Showing! 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 ASTRO Gene Hackman Barbra Streisand She's got a way with men. And she's getting away with it... All Night Long R</p>	<p>CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITAL CENTER CAMPUS 3 HELD OVER! 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7:00, 8:50 THE FUN HOUSE Something is alive in the Funhouse! R</p>
<p>Now Showing! 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 THE DOGS OF WAR United Artists CAMPUS 1</p>	<p>Now At Mac Davis Cheaper To Keep Her When it comes to girls, Dekker's just a natural athlete... So how come he keeps tumbling on the goal line?? REGAL PRODUCTIONS Presents 1:35 3:20 5:10 7:05 8:55 Starts Today! RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN</p>

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KEY DREAMS

April 2, 3, 4 THE ONES

ALS EVERY NIGHT!

15 Year

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41 "— kleine Nachtmusik"; Mozart

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51 Duke Orsino's bride

53 Ornamental stud

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Brookins named to All-Star team

GIVE TO Easter Seals

American Heart Association

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STUDENT Peace Mobilization Conference

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PERSONALS

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FLORIDA bound? Tan, don't burn with NEO-LIFE Sun-Screen Tanning Lotion...

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STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes...

SKI CONDOMINIUM - Brackridge, CO. 6-8 people, low rates...

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HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory...

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