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The lowa City Youth Theatre Ensemble practices one of several mini plays in Philadelphia Aprill 7. Director Steve Lampe said an additional s700 is needed the Association for Education and Communication Technology in lert to right, Ellen Morris, Peter Jochimsen, Jim Haverkamp, and Marty Kelly.

## Student Senate elects officers

## Inside

## Train to I.C. Amtrak passenger rail service through Iowa City is still a possibility......................$~ p a g e ~$ 2 Professor, regent clash Ul English professor John Muntley is fuming over the response to a letter he wrote to Regent Donald Shaw. Weather <br> Expect Florida highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Iowa City and lows in the 60s. lowa City weather? The town's clearing weather? The out, who cares

By Jackie Bayl
Statt Writer




Elaborate campaign sparks win
By Scott Kilman
and Craig Gemoules
Statt Writers


| gressive's organizer and the new ate president, said issues were a tics used by the campaign erans ensured the sweep. Dickson is a registered lobbyist he Iowa Legislature and has ked with the Democratic Party ce Sen, George McGovern's 1972 nds Teresa Vilmain, Richard n and Tim Raftis because of their ertise on Democratic Party eleccampaigns. |
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| 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. <br> 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. <br> When the second semester started <br> in January, Dickson and three others <br> - Sheldon Schur, who ran with him and former Sen. Niel Ritchie - met |
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School board may fire principal as part of administrative cuts

| By Cherann Davidso Staff Writer | termination notice today and has five days to respond, officials said. Lalor's responsibilties as part-time | Iowa Senate last week passed a school aid package that allocates $\$ 622$ million to state school districts. The school |
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| Iowa City Community School | principal of the school wil | funding legislation, which now goes to |
| Board Thursday voted to consider ter- | tributed among other school ad- | Gov. Robert Ray, allows districts |
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| Lalor, when contacted Thursday |  | \$750,000. Earlier this month district of- |
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| said |  |  |
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## PIRG officers resign posts, group folds


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SCHWAB'S resignation will take ef
fect March 31. He has held his post
since Jan. 22, 1999. "I am not resigning out of a desire to
move on," he esaid. "I am resigning
simply because the I simply because the oramanzation no
longer has the financial capacity to Alse sumitting resignations Thurs-
retain any full-time stal
Alt. day were: Sue Clemens, director of the son, treasurer: Tom Dapkkin,
secretary; and Steve Bissell, cable programmer. Their resignations will
lake 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 beginning of his term, and have kept
the UI chapter afloat. Schwab sid he
worked without pay for three months worked without pay for three months DURING 1980-81, Iowa PIRG
received about $\$ 300$ in optional student fees and $\$ 4,024$ from mandatory stu-
dent fees allocated by UI student government.
Under the current funding system,
students check a box on optional stustudents check a box on optionsal stu-
dent fee cards distributed at registration if they wish to contribute $\$ 1$ to
Iowa PIRG

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lowa PIRG would be listed on a
separate card and students would separate card and students would
check the card only if they did not wish to contribute $\$$ s to Iowa PIRG. Mem-
bers say the contribution could be bers say the contribution could be
refunded any time during the
semester In one of the first steps toward dis-
banding the group, UI Iowa PIRG banding the group, UI lowa PIRG
members separated the Consumer-
Merchant Protection Service Merchant Protection Service
other Iowa PIRG activities. BUT MEMBERS are rewriting lowa
PIRG's constitution in an effort to PIRG's constitution in an effort to
have UI student government recognize
its consumer protection service its consumer protection service. The
service, an lowa PIRG project, is run out of lowa PIRG's Union office.
It he esvrice is recognized as astur Ir the service is recognized as a stor
dund group, it would be e eligible for
funding and office space. The protec tion service currently is funded in part by a federal grant.
The temporary executive officers for the consumer protection group are
Marty Hopkinson, president: Su Marty hopkinson, president, Sue
Clemens, vice president: Tom Daykin, secretary. Activities board member Katherine changed their neme. They all seem to
be IPIRG'ers' from what I can see."

BART BYCROFT, activities board
director, said the board approved the reccor, said the board approved the
lowa PIRG constitution
Wednestay. The senate must now The consumer protection service has
The Bycroft said if lowa PIRG folded he consumer protection service " The consumer group, as stated in the new constitution, "shall be a student
controlled ton profit, organization, whose purpose waill be to improve communication between the
business community and consumers at-
large." Currently, only lowa PIRG members are working for the group, Clemens
said. "Everybody who's involved with
CMS 'is involved with ' IPIRG. It's obCMS is involved with IPIRG. It's
viously because it's a new event." THE DRIVE to collect student
signatures in support of a negative check-fof funding plan began Feb. 16
The group obtained more than 4,00 signatures - about 8,000 signatures short of its goal of 112,500 , Daykin said.
Clemens said Thursday: : We must Clemens said Thursday: "We must
obey an overwhelming student body mandate and close our doors as the stu-
dents have made it overwhelmingly dents have made it overwhelmingly
clear that they do not want an effective clear that they do not want an effective
IPIRG. We refuse to continue opera-
tions under such conditions."

## Briefly

Strikes shut coal mines (UPI) - Nearly 13,000 rebellious miners
(hut down soft coal mines in seven states with wildcat strikes Thursday, while arsonists torched a coal storage facility in Pennsylvania.
Roving pickets Roving pickets - some wearing ski masks
or paper bags to hide their identities - closed mines in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois, Virginia and Alabama. The un-
authorized walkouts involved 12,700 miners. The United Mine Workers urged miners to

51 Interior workers fired
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary
ames Watt fired 51 staff attorneys and clerical personnel Thursday, charging the Career 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 ef-
fective Friday, and 28 permanent employees were given notices.
More federal staffers out sional staff mem bers and a handful of clerical workers at the spokesman said Thursday
The action comes one week after the ad-
ministration told council employees they should start looking for new jobys because udget cuts would eventually eliminate two
ut of every three jobs.

Soviets linked to hijacking PEKING (UPI) - China Thursday echoed aiding the hijackers of a Pakistani jetliner and sing the incident to "blackmail" Pakistan
egime.
China said the Pakistani hijackers were eceived as guest by the Soviet-backed government of Afghan President Babrak Karmal and
had free access to its propaganda facilities had free access to its propaganda facilities, while in the Kabul airport the hijackers had their pistols changed to submachine guns
and their ammunition replenished, Xinhua

## Khomeini warns parliament

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Ayatollah bers of the Iranian parliament to his home Thursday and lectured them against trying to Krab more poiitical power from their rivals. onday banning political speeches, was clearly aimed at the Islamic fundamentalists
who control parliament and oppose the who control parliament and oppose the
minority moderates led by President

Scientists watch Mt. Etna RANDAZZO, Italy (UPI) - A lava stream
from Mount Etna's worst eruption in a decade that threatened to force the evacuation of 15,000 residents of Randazzo slowed con-
iderably Thursday but scientists feared new siderably Thursday but scientists feared new provoke another eruption
Hundreds of army troops and police stood by Cor hours Thursday with trucks and buses in case it would be necessary to evacuate Ran-
dazzo. By late Thursday, however, the immediate danger to the mountain community appeared to have been averted by the slow-
down.

## Vigilantes to patrol Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) - Black activists who
claim Atlanta's 20 child murders are raciallymotivated organized armed groups of high 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 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 trom California
Gov. Edmund Brown Jf. for Carol Burnett's Mronouncements of suppor trom Cailiornia
Gov. Edmund Brown Jfr for Carol Burnett's e/ suit against the Enquire

## Postscripts

Friday events
A cello and piano recital will be given by Patrick
Riliey and James March at $4: 30$ p.m. in Herpert ball. ECKAKKAR introductory talk will be given at
3 p.m. at Westey House, 122 N . Dubuque St.
and International foik dancing will be held by the U U
Foik Dance Club trom $7: 30$ to 11 p.m. in the Wesley Folk Dance Club trom $7: 30$ to 11 p.m. in
House Auditorium, 122 N . Dubuque S A collo ond plano recitit will be given by Mary
Beadell and Mary Beth Barteau at 8 p.m. in Harper Beadell
Hall
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Young Singles of America will meet at $8: 30$ p.m.
The Loft. Singles 22 to 35 are welco Over break
The Main Library will close at 10 p.m. tonight. a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. March $21 ; 10$ e.m. to 5 .m. on Sunday, March 22 2; 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
 on Sunday. March 29.
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structure plans on Saturday, March 28, at noon in structure plans on Saturray,
Room 747 Physics Building. An ergen vectrat will be given by Steven Carman
on Sunday, March 29 at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Clapp Recital
Hall.

## Handicapped bus rules questioned

| Hat | Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee said cost was a secondary consideration in his |
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| Department of Transportation | opposition to requiring litts on city buses. Katchee said his main concern is that dur- |
| as raised local officials' hopes that |  |
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|  | Iowa City and Coralville each have their |
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| sit service for handicapped persons | handicapped if an appointment is made at |
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| cess and (2) contain |  |
| iteria fir | students and staff. |
| transit service.' |  |
| The locally developed criteria may su |  |
| current federal regulations, which | the UI Bionic Bus Policy Committee, |
| transit systems to make 5 | ds to like the door-to-door ser |
|  | better, if they have enough buses." Van- |
| ssible by 1989 |  |
|  | really been willing to |
| mayors of Iowa City and Cora | dicap van service |
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| local control of handicapped and elderly transportation. | hours in advance what I'm doing," V derwater said. |
|  | Caroline Raimey, who often uses the |
| tion , | have lift |
| tion they are imposing on us," said lowa |  |
| Mayor John Balmer. "I think |  |
| ald be al | feel that handicapped people would be more |
| of transport |  |


GREEN CASTLE AVIATION FLIGHT INSTRUCTION AND RENTAL Charter, Sales, Maintenance PENNEY HOIT, also a member of the PENN Bus Policy Committee, said a bus
Bionic Buiped with lift "is not workable in my equipped with a lift "is not workable in my
situation and I don't think it's workable in a situation and I don't think
lot of people's situations."
Hoit said she woul 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
ransportation planner John Lundell said transportation planner John Lundell said
JCCOG will consider the handicapped community's stransit preference before developmunity's transit p
ing local criteria.
"The level of service is higher with door-
to-door service," Lundell said. said.
is not equal se
and that distin However, door-t-door is not equal ser-
vice, it's separate service, and that distinc-
tion is important to some disabled people. tion is in
he said. he said.
Cestilility the federal handicapped ac-
celicy is clear, Balmer and cessibity policy is clear, Balmer and
Kathee have asked Lundell to delay
writing a federally-required rest writing a federally-required report on the
city's plans for handicapped transportion lowa City
Amtrak still a possibility fo
 Ronald Reagan, Amtrak and state Depart-
ment of Transportation officials said this
week. Ian MacGillivray, DOT planning and
program director, said any decision to ex-
pand Amtrak service to Iowa City alon program director, said any decision to ex
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aband abandoned Rock Island Railroad tracks de-
pends on future Amtrak funding and deci pends on future Amtrak funding and deci-
sions being made by a Rock Island
bankruptey trustee bankruptey trustee.
"Until the future of the Rock Island is resolved, it' g got to be considered up in it the
aii, "MacGillivay said of possibe expan-
ded service during visit to lowa City Yues-
day
dack . MacGillivary day. MacGillivary, refusing to rule out
possible Iowa City Amtrak service, said,
"If there's a railroad, then it's very much
alive."
AFTER THE Rock Island filed for
bankruptcy last March, trustee William bankruptey last March, trustee William
Gibons of Chicago ebegan negotiatiting the li-
quidation of ter rairoad. Until Gibbons
allows the she of the abandoned Rock
Island line, any plans to install Amtrak ser-
vice cannot be implemented, MacGillivray


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$\qquad$ Flight School 645-21 The DOT met last spring in lowa City
with local government and business of-
ficials and gathered support for expanding
Amtrak service along the Rock Island line Boston-New York-Washington, D.C., route.
"Clearly from what's been proposed so
far, there's not going to be any expansion,"



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## Oakdale filter system problems costly

By Jim Flansburg
Slat 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. <br> "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 approxJanuary to March has cost the UI approx- imately $\$ 34,840$. Officials do not know what is wrong with the system, he said. An independent engineering firm is expected to determine engineering firm is expected to determine |
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RAY MOSSMAN, UI business manager and
treasurer, said the UI may take legal action
it the company does not voluntarily reim-
burse the UI for the additional expense. burse the ut for the additional expense.
"If we can' get a settlement outside of legal action, well file a suit to get reimburlegal action, we 1 we a a sut to get reimbur.,
sod forsme mene have had tut out,"
Mosman said. "We'll pursue every action Mossman said. "We'll pursue every action
we can." The UI
Trom Envirchased the $\$ 150,000$ filter system from Enviro Systems and Research, Inc. of ficials could not be reached for comment
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Thursay evening.
Lundquist said the filter system fails to
trap particulate matter when it generates trap particulate matter when it generates
more than 16,000 pounds of coal-produced
steam per hour. steam per hour.
On peak days during the winter, he said, On peak days during the winter, he said,
the power plant may have to generate up to 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.

THE FLLTER SYSTEM, designed to
remove particulate matter from coal emis-
sions, was installed in 1978 after the UI was remove particulate matter from coal emis-
sions, was installed in 1988 after the U1 was
fined $\$ 4,600$ for exceeding Environmental fined 44,60 for erceeding Environmental
Protection Agency standards. Through the use of cloth-type bags, smoke
from the coal passes through the filter from the coal passes through the filter. A
precipititar within the system catches the particles.
After a se After a series of minor problems, the filter
system met air quality standards last fall
and was put into full production and was put into fullity productiond.
Randall Beast Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for
finance, said the state Board of Regents las week approved the use of Stanley Consultants
of Muscatine to investigate thiter of Muscatine to investigate the filter
malfunction. "We have engaged mariunction. "We have engaged someone
who is independent of the supplier so we can
go back to (Enviro Systems) and sy go back
fix it.',

BEZANSON SAID the UI is withholding
sI5,000 -10 percent of the original cost
from Enviro Systems until the baghouse is si5,000 - 10 percent of the original cost -
from Enviro Systems until the baghouse is
repaired. "We haven't paid it out yet until repaired "We haven't paid it out yet until we
get an aceeptible baghouse."
Wayne LLaina, Oakdale campus ad.
ministrator cana, ministrator, siaid, natural gas costs $\$ 1.30$
more per million BTUs more per million BTUs - a measure of
energy consumption - than coal. Oakdale purchases its fuel from lowa-
Illinois Gas and Electric Company on Illinois Gas and Electric Company yon a firm
gas rate - in which a monthly alloment of gas rate - in whic
gas is assured.
Lacina said when the malfunction oc-
curred, plant officials had to use curred, plant officials had to use naturan gas standards.
"We coulant continue operations without
violating Environmental Protection dards," he said. "We are aware natural gas
costs more, but the thing is, we don't have costs more, but the thing is, we don't have
any choice."


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## Swallows, tourists return

 "It sells tacos," explained Dr. Herry Childs, anornithologist who has studied the migrations.







## offended by Shaw's reply


 "The purpose of the letter was really to
call to the attention of the UU, the practice
of other employers," who use direct
solicitation 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 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. Im not on any crusade or
 On March 12, the UI Staff Council sent a
letter to Ray expressing its dissatisfaction
with Shaw's actions. The cunci received a reply.
"Hes's (Ryy) doing a political thing by not
saying anything," said Jim Johansen, a
staff council member who helped write the
letter. Iranian students can re-enter U.S.

## Iranian students in the United States may be allowed to leave America - and return to continue alowed teave America - and return to continue their studies - now that the U. Department of State has clarified its policy on the issuance of stuState has clarified its policy on the issuance of stu- dent visas to Iranians. "Some time after the hostage situation came up, the immigration service decided that all Iranian the immigration service decided that all Iranian visas benull and void," said Wayye Young, aoreign student advisor in the UI Office of International student advisor in the Education and Services. <br> No Iranian students were allowed to enter the country and those studying in the United Sits 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 atter Stadents can now return to the United States after traveling in other countries or visiting their families in Iran. in Iran. <br> But the procedure for obtaining a visa is com- plicated. Because there are no U.S. diplomatic offices in Iran, students must apply for visas in a coun- try 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

 Students must plan to spend two weeks in a city in another country that has a U.S. consulate or plan tovisit the city and then return there in two weeks if the application has been cleared by the state depart-
ment. ment.
The policy does not allow Iranians who have no:-
previousiy been in the United States to obtain stupreviously been in the United tratates to obtain stu-
dent visas. The Reagan administration is still con-


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## Fire safety planning

at the UI. Because of a language min-up in the state's report unoticed for problems will be corrected soon
UI officials have already requested 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 aite of
In spite of - or perhaps because of - the prevailing fiscal con-
servativism, the solution is rather simple. It is a matter of servativism, the solution is rather simple. It is a matter of 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 tragedy strikes closer to home before they take action Although 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


Where Reagan leads?
President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy team is off to a less
han auspicious start. The miscalculations and overblown rhetoric give the impression that U.S. foreign policy is full of sound and ury but little sense.
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 reaty with Canada from consideration by the Senate. Reports 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. 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, spid "Soviet leaders would have to choose Retward 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
years of US policy While the Wes disclaimed, undermines 40 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 Unfortunately it do
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 exrecognize local disputes dooms the United States to making inappropriate responses. Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

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## Viewpoints

## Why student lobbying is needed <br> 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 financial support from both s
federal government sources.
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financial aid programs are easy prey
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 ALONG WITH the talk of financialaid cuts comes the possible curtail-
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THE STORY of tuition is a sensitive
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## Welfare, mother-child relationships debated


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## Isn't she cute?

Little "Perriann," a temale langur was born at Illinois' Brookfield Zoo recently.
The Asian native weighs about one pound and should grow to about 17
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said adding that there could have been a
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Tim Dickson, newly
eleted Student Senate president and head of the
Proer Progressive slate, said Thursday night he
had spoken with Wiederaenders about the had spoken with Wiederaenders about the
incident. "It's very silly, but very serious," sill =.nammex
Senate trent mechanism in running meetings," where the
HE SAID he plans to set up regular office hours
senate committees weet every other week, and the and "a goal session concerning campaign goals." senate committees would meet on the alternate
weeks. "Committees should be the heart of legislation and we want them to be productive," he said.
Dickson appointed five of the six Budgeting and
Auditing Come Auditing Committee members. Thursday, leaving
one spot one spot open for a sudent who is not a senator. Ap-
pointed to the budgeting committee were
Progressive Progressive members Chris Hare, Julie Tigges,
Lawrence Kitsmiller, Patricia Maher and Andy Lawre
Piro.
Schur said his main goal at this point is to "get
people oriented." A workshop with Justin Carroll, 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 pasts student voter behavior.
Dickson said that the figures indicted that voter turDickson sald be low this year because it was not run
nout would be while state and national elections were being con-
ducted
Cucted organizers agreed that voter turnout had to be The organizers arreed 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 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. Lo the poils.
Dickson and his friends then went to work compil-
ing a 3,650 -name list of possible voters. The list included three groups: candidates' friends; candidates acquaintances, such as classmates, and stu-
dents ."interested in maintaining student govern-
ment," Dickson said. POSTCARDS WERE printed and sent to
everybody on the list The postcards were followed everybody on the list. The postcards were followed
with phone calls. Dickson had four telephones installed in his apartment to "centrailize" the calling campaign. Volunteers helped candidates hand out
approximately 15,00 leaflets and mail the
postcarus. 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 skippingthrough the crosswalks against the light, or worse
yet. cutting across the middole of the street, are
numbered if the lowa City Police Department has its say on the matter.
This crime, while not punishable by death, will
begin to be enforced, according to an lowa City press release.
The press release states, "Iowa City Police
officers have been advised to issue citations upon observing pedestrians jaywalking, walking against ligerving or disobesening tratfic cisingals."
The release also
ones into detail The release also goes into detail explaining exactly when they receive their first citation.
But pedestrians now heve But pedestrians now have nothing to fear since the
release specifically states that "the driver of vehicle spalin yield states right "t-ot-way, slowiver of a
slowing or pedestrian in crossing the roadway within a marked crosswaik or

## Hagemann steps down from top

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## Jepsen calls for trade halt

 trade with the Sosiotution Union was ang fintroduced Thars hald in grain embargo.Jepsen said
he and Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga Jee chief sponsors of the resolution, which he said
has been signed by 55 senators. has been signed by 55 senators.
"I think all Americans want to send a strong
message to the Soviet Union, and an embargo on all message to the Soviet Union, and an embargo on all
goods and services is a much stronger message than goods and services is a much stronger me The senior Iowa senator conceded the main
purpose of the resolution is to point out what he calls

Ballet West's second show improved

| By Judith Green <br> 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. <br> 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 |
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Snyder odd oasis for TV music fans By Jeffrey Miller
Staft Writer

| here is, however, an od parched music fan ch-maligned "Tomo st to Coast." Co-hos der and Rona Barrett George and Martha |
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Television featured, among others, jazz
greats George Shearing and greats George Shearing and
Louis Bellson, folksinger-satirist Tom Paxton, gay cabaret singer
Peter Allen. B. B. King. Chick Peter Allen, B.B. King, Chuck
Berry, Elvis Costello and the

## Plasmatics.

SOME HAVE been impressive
(Costello, whose modest glibness
(Costello, whose modest glisiness
in the interview segment was 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 genial host throughout -at
times bemused, at times ill at
ease, but almost never the ease, but almost never the
swaggering ninny he usually apswaggering ninny he usually ap-
pears.
If anything were to have set Snyder off, it would have been
the appearance of the avant garde 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 elec-
tric guitar, blow up the amtric guitar, blow up the am-
plifiers and bring down a row of plifiers
lights. Snyder, however, conducted a calm, even-handed interview,
told an audience member who told an audience member who
shouted "That was stupid!" to shut up and laughingly reported
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the following night that the fire department had to clear the
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Perhaps Snyder is mellowing
in his old age: perhaps he's just in his old age: perhaps he's just
trying to get Williams to replace trying In any case, his decency
Rona. In and toward popular music is rare in television today. It almost makes
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Coast." Almost.

| arm gestures. <br> 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. <br> The pas de deux from "Le Corsaire," a |
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Mid-life crisis - with a difference
 Hawks comman
 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 taking advantage of Iowa's early spring.
'The weather has given us a chance to get out and "The weather has given us a chance to get out and
hit some shots," Zwiener said. "The trip south will hit some shots," Zwiener said. "The trip south
give us a chance to work more on our short game."
The team will compete in the GAC Invitational The team will compete in the GAC Invitational in
Kissimmea, Fla., March 25-28. About 15 schools will compete in the tourney.

THE TRACK team will hope to start the outdoor season on the right foot, after a "so-s"" indoor cam-
paign. Team members in what Coach Ted Wheeler paign. Team members in what Coach Ted Wheeler
called "technique events," such as field events and curdles, will compete at a Tucson, Ariz., meet Satur-
day. The entire team will get the chance March 28, at day. The entire team will get the chance Ma

Martha Graham's "Appalachian Spring,"
Loring's work lacks the dynamism we have Martha Graham's Appalachian Spring,
Loring's work lacks the dynamism we have
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Copland's static scorCome lond expect of toik-inspired dance. Nor is
etheless, "Billy score one of his best. Non-
es a seminal worketheless. "Billy the Kid" is a seminal work of
contemporary ballet, and this performance
did it complete justice. Loring supervised the did it complete justice. Loring supervised the
reconstruction, and the work is reconstruction, and the work is beautifully
costumed and booted, with a brooding
backdrop that emphasizes, like the 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 score by Leon Minkus and
wallpaper choreography by Marius Petipa to wallpaper choreography by Marius Petipa to
go with it. It was danced with marginal com petence by Vivien Cockburn, Robert Ar petence by Vivien Cockburn, Robert Ar-
bogast and a dozen women; only Jana
Molloy, one of the four soloists, rose above
the eeneral mediocrity.

## NCAAs

Hawks' chances of breaking into the top 10. Iowa won the 400 -yard medley and 400 free relays at Big Tens






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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 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, Topping that list is Jerry Dennard, a
6-foot-9 power forward/center at Mer-
ced (Calii.) College. The Chow Chilla, Calif., native has a 14.8 scoring,
average and a 7.6 rebounding average average and a 7.6 rebounding average,
He was recently named California' JUCO player of the year.
Dennard, a sophomore, has
narrowed his choices to Iowa and
隹 State in tonight's Midwest Regionals at the New Orleans' Superdome.
Although Iowa was knocked Although Iowa was knocked out of the
NCAA tourney in the second round,
Dennard's coach said that "will have 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," Casch choice by quite a ways." Coach Don
Reid said Thursday. "As soon as he
visits Kansas visits Kansas - which will probably be
as soon as they are done with NCAA as soon as they are done with NCAA
play - heill announce his decision. play - he'll announce his decision.
"Coach 0 Ison 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 in the country that I'd r
player of mine under."
Nelson Johnson, a $6-8$ forward at
Golden Valley Lutheran College in Minneapolis, is anotheran possibility for
the Hawks. Johnson's team is presently involved in the JUCO nationals in
Hutchington, Kan.

| Recruiting <br> American candidate, is considering Iowa, Michigan, Marquette and Missouri. <br> The third JUCO prospect is Kevin Willis, currently a freshman al 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 his sophomore season. <br> IOWA HAS ALSO been keeping tabs on prep standouts Troy Carmon od Long Beach, Calif., and Andre Goode of Rockford., III. <br> Carmon, a $6-7 \frac{1}{2}$ 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 in. tion crown of the California Interscholastic Federation. <br> Earlier this year, the Iowa football staff was looking at Poly's quarter. back, Stephon Derrick. <br> Goode, who made nearly every IIlinois all-state team this year, has narrowed his choices to Iowa, Northwestern and Michigan. <br> Todd Berkenpas, a $6-1$ guard from <br> Mapleton, Iowa, will announce his decision after the boys' state tourney |
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National swim meet to test lowa goals

## lowa sports 'breaking' southward

## Women's sports

By The Daily lowan staff
The Iowa women's sports scene will
see no rest over the see no rest over the spring break, with THE GYMNASTICS team will be busy preparing for the Association for Intercollegiate Athleties for Women
Region VI competition March $27-28$ in Ames, lowa. Diane Chapela: "We're
Said Coach Dian going to be ready. I feel very positive
that we have a good chance of finishing second."
Chapela lists Missouri as th favorite, , but said it should be
dogight between Nebraska and Iow dogfight between Nebraska and Iowa
for second. "We should be able to hanfir second. "We should be able to han-
die both lowa State and Minnesota. There a are only five teams in the
region, but the competition is pretty region, but the competition is pretty
stiff."

THE TENNIS team has plenty of
sun, fun and tennis - not necessarily in




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