The Daily Iowan/Max Hayne Ron Mendel and Jim Dallas

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classifications. One is sculling, where each oarsman uses two oars. and the other is rowing, using one oar per person. Sculling is then broken down into single scull, double scull and quadruple scull events. Rowing events include coxless pairs, coxed pairs, coxless fours,

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"Coach Banks sold me on the program," Drambel said. "Baseball's not very strong in Eastern colleges and I liked the thought of playing in the Big

MANY OF THE best college baseball players sign professional contracts after their junior year, but Drambel isn't sure if he's heading in that direction because he wants to finish school.

"If the opportunity arises, I'm probably going to leave." he said. "But only if the money's there. A lot of people have told me colleges are today's minor leagues.

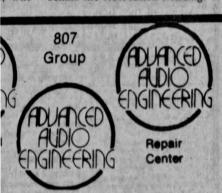
Drambel said he would like nothing better than to return to Three Rivers as a member of the Pirates. But to get there requires constant progress, and

that includes this year at Iowa. "I can win more than I did last year if I get enough chances," he said. Drambel presently leads the 1981 Iowa

pitching staff with a 3-1 record. Baseball, however, wasn't the only sport Drambel excelled in at high

"I was an all-state soccer player," from he said. "I was thinking of playing soccer at a school down south, but my father thought I'd become a beach

So with the threat of sun and sand out of the way. Drambel and the Hawks are set to open their home season today. Iowa, 13-9, meets Monmouth in a as ofdouble-header, with the first game starting at 1 p.m. at the Iowa diamond behind the Recreation Building.



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Friday, April 3, 1981

Ul facing 'worst housing situation ever'

By Jim Flansburg

The "worst housing situation ever at the UI" may force as many as 1,700 students to seek housing outside the residence halls next fall, according to the UI Residence Services director.

Director George Droll said that there have been more than 9,000 applications for the 6,248 spaces available. The spaces available include 322 temporary housing spots as well as the six floors of rooms, or 420 spaces,

leased at the Mayflower Apartments, assignments 1110 N. Dubuque St.

Last year 1,100 students were turned away from campus housing.

Droll said the current figures are not definitive because the UI housing office is still receiving housing requests, as well as cancellations.

UPPERCLASSMEN will probably bear the brunt of the housing shortage, he said, and will not be assigned a space until the fall's freshmen and sophomores have received room

Those who will be sophomores by the fall will get top priority, Droll said, with freshmen taking second priority. Transfer students will be next in line, with upperclassmen receiving lowest priority. Juniors, seniors and graduate students will receive "random priority" in which names will be chosen at random for room assign-

ments if spaces still exist. 'We could be in a position where very few, if any, juniors and seniors are placed in university housing," he

Droll said the underclassmen - especially those who will be sophomores in the fall - will have the best chance of receiving housing assignments.

"ALL OF THIS year's freshmen who reapplied during the reapplication period are assured housing," Droll said, adding that he hopes all of those who are currently freshmen will receive assignments before the end of the semester.

"It does not look encouraging for up-

perclassmen," Droll said. "I don't want people to get overly concerned. but they should be appropriately concerned

Droll said students were warned in February of the potentially tight housing market and were told to be on the lookout" for other housing.

Jill Griffee, president of the Associated Residence Halls, said the organization has been telling students, especially upperclassmen, to "start thinking about alternate forms of hous-

By Craig Gemoules

Libraries.

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kind of a bad deal.'

upcoming fiscal year.

reduce this year.

The UI, looking everywhere for places to save money, has asked the UI

Student Senate to divert at least \$56,000

in mandatory student fees to academic

areas such as financial aids and the UI

The senate, which uses the fees to

fund student groups, was hoping for an

average 13 percent increase in man-

datory student fees. But because the

Iowa Legislature may cut this year's

UI budget by \$6.5 million, that increase

may be diverted to central academic

Senate President Tim Dickson told

the full senate Thursday that it should

not expect an increase, and that -

even worse - a cut to last year's

budget may be forthcoming. Facing

the cut, he said, may be the "most

serious and most challenging item we

He said, "We have been told by

President (Willard) Boyd that we will

be called on to support these crucial

areas (financial aids and the library)."

DICKSON ADDED, "Simply put, it's

Mandatory student fees are taken out

of tuition and applied to funding stu-

dent groups. In 1979-80, the senate had

\$9.33 per student per semester to

allocate; it had hoped for \$10.54 for the

The possible cut is compounded by a

current senate debt of at least \$18,000

- a debt the senate had hoped to

After the senate meeting, Dickson

said the budget cut will be "very, very

UI asks senate

to divert fees

to academics

The ARH plans to "restructure" the dormitories, Griffee said. "We are trying to prepare for the possibility that there may be more underclassmen than upperclassmen."

GRIFFEE SAID the ARH plans to institute "tighter guidance and discipline" in the dormitories. "There is a lack of good examples to the freshmen when there are not many upperclassmen in the dorms," she said.

Ray Muston, UI associate dean of See Housing, page 9

difficult on groups. Programs will be very severely hurt by this."

to school:

are." he said.

But he added that the question is 'whether groups meet or students go

"We understand what the priorities

Groups that will be affected by the

cuts include the senate, its committees

and recognized student groups;

Recreation Services, the UI Lecture

Committee and the Board of Trustees

of Student Publications Inc. - the

board that oversees the financial

THERE ARE ABOUT 60 senate-recognized student groups eligible for

mandatory student fees received by

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president

for finance, said Thursday, "Until the

legislature is finished, we must really

be conservative in committing funds

Bezanson said the senate is being

asked to do what all areas of the UI are

being asked - "to refrain to the max-

A budget recommendation made in

January by Gov. Robert Ray would

leave the UI with a budget that is \$6.5

million less than this year's budget,

Bezanson said. In addition, federal aid

cuts could total more than \$10 million

excluding cuts to student financial

"There is no way that if we are fac-

But Bezanson, saying that the UI will

continue to press for funding at the

state and federal level, said, 'We will

not give up until the last second of the

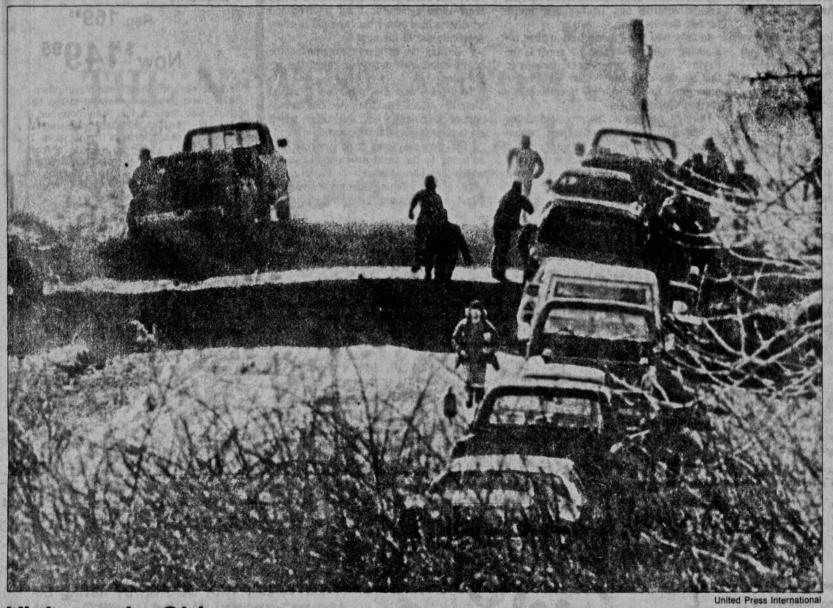
ing a budget cut next year that we can

do this without harm," he said.

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Violence in Ohio

After hurling rocks at a truck convoy hauling non-union coal and breaking windows in the vehicles, striking miners run to their vehicles to escape before

Belmont County, Ohio, sheriff's deputies arrived. The convoy, which was passing through St. Clairsville, Ohio, was hauling coal from the Ohio Coal Co.

The cause of the statewide record- record-breaking temperatures in the

80s and clear skies.

Jeweler listed 'critical' after fire

Local temperatures, spirits rise

temperatures across the state were showers tomorrow."

Local jeweler Harvey Garner remains in critical condition in the UI Hospitals burn unit as a result of injuries suffered in a fire above Joe's Place tavern, 115 Iowa Ave., early Thursday morning

The fire caused \$32,000 in damages. charred the interiors of two apartments and caused smoke and water damage to two other apartments and to

Two other tenants were temporarily trapped in their apartments during the blaze. D.W. Hayden was rescued by a city fire truck ladder from his second story apartment window, and Jim Baird suffered minor injuries when he fell while climbing down a fire escape.

Iowa City Fire Department officials said the fire started about 1 a.m. in the building's upstairs hallway. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Melissa Mienke. "I bet it won't last.

though. Remember this is Iowa, and

A warming trend that began last

month is continuing, said Chuck

Bikley, a state forecaster for the

National Weather Service. March

an average 8.8 degrees above normal,

we'll probably get a snowstorm."

hallway and brought out onto the sidewalk by Joe's Place owner Dan Berry Sr. and bartenders Cam Pixley

apartments, Berry ran to the top of the

and Mike Giovinazzo. After seeing smoke pouring from the

stairs leading to the apartments to find Garner lying unconscious on his stomach. Berry pulled Garner halfway down the stairs, and ran back up, intending to enter the other apartments. "When I tried to go toward the doors

setting temperatures is a "very dry

and hot tongue of air from the

of it again tomorrow. but not quite as warm as today," Bikley said.
"And there will be a chance of

'The state should have a hot time

ACROSS THE state cities reported

southwest," he said.

ning so ferociously I couldn't go in there, even though they were only four or five feet away.

Pixley and Giovinazzo said they were surprised Berry got as far as he did in the smoke-filled hallway.

"We weren't very far up the steps and we could barely see and it was hard breathing," Pixley said.

GIOVINAZZO AND Pixley carried Garner out to the sidewalk. Once out-

The National Weather Service said

records were broken in 12 Iowa cities

and tied in Fort Dodge. Des Moines

had a high of 87, breaking the old

mark of 82 set in 1889. Waterloo snap-

ped its old mark of 80 set in 1921 with

a high of 82 Thursday. Dubuque top-

ped its old record by two degrees with

See Weather, page 9

See Fire, page 9

Wiederaenders may take senate leave

and Craig Gemoules

At-large Sen. Carl Wiederaenders was asked Thursday to take a leave of absence from the UI Student Senate until a first-degree arson charge filed against him is settled.

The senate voted 14-12, with one abstention, to give Wiederaenders until next Thursday to decide whether to accept the offer. Several senators said during the meeting that they would rather have Wiederaenders take the leave of absence so that a motion to impeach him need not be made.

Wiederaenders, a senior business student living in 2207 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged in connection with a March 14 fire that caused more than \$200 damage to floor tiles and a door in Quadrangle's West

John Joseph Warren, a senior liberal arts student living in 2209 Quadrangle, was also charged in connection with the fire.

OFF-CAMPUS Sen. Bruce Hagemann introduced the resolution about Wiederaenders because the arson charge "does reflect on the senate." The leave of absence would protect the senate's "credibility and not reflect on Carl's guilt or in-

nocence," he said. But Wiederaenders read from a prepared statement that he is "guilty of being stupid" but innocent of the first-degree arson charge and will not

He apologized to the senators and



said that he "never meant to bring disrespect to the senate." But he also said that he is "a proud person... Therefore I will not resign.

Student government is still the most important thing in my collegiate life. I don't want to give that up," he

Wiederaenders said his four years of experience with student government will be valuable to the new senate as it begins the spring budget hearings "when it looks like it could be tougher

WIEDERAENDERS ran on the Progressive slate. The slate won 24 of the 27 popularly elected senate seats See Wiedersenders, page 9

Inside

libraries and into the sun.

Jy Cherann Davidson and Val Roskens

Spring fever ran rampant through

Iowa City as Thursday's 86-degree

temperatures brought UI students out

of hibernation, classrooms and

'This is great weather for us poor

folk who didn't have the opportunity

Contract

The Iowa City firefighters' union wins its contract dispute... page 2

The Iowa City Melrose Corridor Committee's proposed changes

to Melrose Avenue Weather

A chance of thunderstorms today with highs around 80.

Hinckley sent for mental tests; a chipper Reagan takes a walk

and Dean Reynolds

WASHINGTON — A court-appointed psychiatrist said Thursday John W. Hinckley Jr. is competent to stand trial for attempting to assassinate President Reagan, but a federal judge sent

him to a special prison in North Carolina for more mental tests. The drifter son of a wealthy Colorado oilman appeared in court amidst ex-

usually reserved for the president himself. He wore a bulletproof vest and traveled under heavy guard by military

helicopter and motorcade. Defense attorneys unsuccessfully appealed the order for psychiatric examinations in U.S. District Court and said they were considering a further

MEANWHILE, a chipper President Reagan, who was shot in the chest

three days earlier, took a 50-yard hike Thursday down a hospital hallway in his yellow pajamas.
"He's making very rapid progress,"

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, told reporters at the White House. O'Leary said the president had collapsed Monday after entering the hospital under his own power, but he never was "remotely close" to

See Reagan, page 9

Lengthy coal strike forecast

(UPI) — A union official Thursday predicted a lengthy strike by the nation's 160,000 softcoal miners while West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller urged both sides to resume bargaining in the week-old walkout.

Meanwhile, police kept an eye on Appalachian coal fields in the aftermath of an attempted shooting of a Kentucky mine

Union spokesman Eldon Callen said the tentative agreement between United Mine Workers negotiators and soft-coal operators was turned down Tuesday because of internal UMW politics. Of the strike, he said, "It's going to be a long one for sure.'

Transit workers reach pact

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Negotiators for the city transit authority and nearly 5,000 striking workers reached tentative agreement Thursday on a new contract to end a strike that halted bus, trolley and subway service for 19

Dominic DiClerico, president of the 4,900member Transport Workers Union Local 234. ordered the membership to return to work Fri-

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority said it hoped service would resume by the morning rush hour for 400,000 com-

Americans evacuate Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) - The United States has evacuated the wives and children of its embassy staff in Kampala because of rising violence in the Ugandan capital, U.S. Embassy officials said Thursday.

Deputy Chief of Mission David Holsted said the embassy dependents - five women and four children - flew to Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya, on Wednesday.

While there have been no specific threats against Americans, "there has been a general increase in the level of violence over the past weeks," Holsted said.

Guerrilla attacks resume

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -Guerrillas attacked army garrisons in three major El Salvadoran cities, killing at least two soldiers and wounding a third in their first open attacks on urban army installations since their foiled January offensive, witnesses said

In an attack Wednesday on the U.S. Embassy, one bullet crashed through a window of the building in San Salvador but caused no injuries, embassy spokeswoman Carol Dorflein said. It was the sixth attack on the embassy since September.

Poland to get Western aid

LONDON (UPI) - Western nations are putting together a multi-billion dollar aid package to rescue Poland from bankruptcy and its people from starvation, amid indications Moscow has withdrawn financial sup-

Polish officials Thursday were confident of getting significant short-term aid and some rescheduling of debts by the end of April.

In Washington, Deputy Polish Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski was holding talks with U.S. administration officials on his country's request for emergency food and financial aid.

Quoted...

A little blood goes a long way in terms of visual impact.

-Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, in response to reports of President Reagan being in "acute distress."

Postscripts

Friday Events

Contemporary Spanish Prints exhibit opens at

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. Brian Kennedy at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic A clarinet and tenor saxophone recital will be

given by John Desalme at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Overeaters anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the music room at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folkdancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room

Saturday Events

Newspaper drive for Muscular Dystrophy will be today at all residence halls. See your building. association representative for more information. An organ recital, Works of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), will be given by John Seboldt at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

A piano recital will be given by Scott Lowe at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A violin recital will be given by Joan Engelstad at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday Events

A problem solving session sponsored by Hera will be held at 2 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St. Open to everyone for information, support and crisis Jugglers Workshop meets at 2 p.m. on the river-

bank behind the Union. A violin recital will be given by Suzanne McCully

at 3 p.m. in Harper Hal

How to make bagels at home will be given by

Father Ron Osborn at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel House, on the corner of Market and Dubuque Streets. War Taxes and Conscience, a film, will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick,

followed by a meal. LINK will have a volunteer meeting at 6 p.m. in

the Union Michigan Room.

A plano recital will be given by Bruce Perry at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall

The UI Scube Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Field House

A recital will be given by Jerry R. Benser, tenor, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall

Announcements

Registration for the UI Muscular Dystrophy Marathon continues this week from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lounge. For further information, call Doug (Archie) Bunker at 338-

Arbitrator rules for firefighters; 12.9 percent pay raise awarded

By Lyle Muller

Iowa City firefighters will receive a 12.9 percent across-the-board pay increase and continued cost-of-living pay adjustments in fiscal 1982, according to an arbitrator's ruling made public Thursday.

Arbitrator Robert E. Dunham of Downers Grove. Ill., rejected the city's offer of percent across-the-board raises and the elimination of cost-of-living adjustments. Local 610 of the Iowa City Association of Professional Fire Fighters sought the 12.9

March 12. In February, a factfinder recommended awarding the 12.9 percent raise. Dunham cited the difference in top salaries between the city's firefighters and police officers in awarding the firefighters

percent raise in an arbitration hearing

"Police salaries in other larger cities are

salaries while a 20 percent differential now exists in Iowa City," Dunham wrote in his

"THE FRINGE benefits of police and firefighters are the same in Iowa City, therefore the city does in fact recognize a close relationship between police and

"The two groups comprise virtually all of the city's uniformed employees and together they enforce the city's laws and at times work together to carry out the functions of the two departments," Dunham

City negotiators argued that firefighters and police salaries should not be comparable because the departments provide different services.

Although Iowa City officials received the ruling Thursday, Local 610 President

percent higher on the average than fire Nathan Hopkins said the union had not

received its copy and declined comment. Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Thursday he was disappointed with the ruling. "I thought we made a fair offer." he said. "We by no means are on the low end as far as salaries."

out," he said.

Balmer said he expects the Iowa City Council to discuss the financial impact of "I guess we're going to have to look at the the ruling at its informal meeting Monday. financial implications and have it costed im

Under state law, the arbitrator's decision on a contract between a city and its employees is final.

'It's kind of ironic," Balmer said of the

"If the state can show they're not financially able to provide the salaries, they

Earth home zoning request denied

By Ann Mittman

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday rejected the second application for a controversial plan to rezone a 95-acre tract of land in southwestern Johnson County

The supervisor's decision is the first major land use request to come under review since the board adopted its comprehensive land use plan in January 1979, according to Judson Te Paske, senior planner for the Johnson County Council on Governments.

Mid-Prairie Properties — a development firm formed by Iowa City realtors Richard Davin, Patrick Harding and Bernard Campion - sought to have the land's zoning classification changed from rural to subur-ban residential. The group had proposed constructing 60-70 earth-sheltered homes on

Police beat

Security officials said Thursday.

telephone workers reported to ped

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equipment and tools from the center.

Thieves hit the UI Audiovisual Center in East Hall

for the second time this week, taking over \$700 in

tools from the center's maintenance room, Campus

On Monday, thieves took over \$600 in electronic

Campus Security officials declined to say if the

two thefts were related. The thefts are under in-

Ave., Coralville, told lowa City are pending against a man who

police his car was broken into and a \$180 trench coat stolen Thursday morning. The car was library's books. Library officials

parked in the Capitol Street said the man caused \$50

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the land it owns near the Frytown Conservation Area.

MANY OF THE area's residents have protested the developers' plans, claiming the earth home development would ruin the area's wildlife and timber and invite further development

In July 1980 Mid-Prairie first applied for a zoning change affecting 110 acres in the Frytown area. The supervisors' decision on that bid was deferred to allow Mid-Prairie more time to research the development's environmental impact.

During a hearing on the proposed zoning change Thursday, Jim Walters, whose parents own land near the tract, said, "If you vote to accept this proposal is there any reason why other similar tracts would not be rezoned the same?

ing precedent," Walters said.

ALTHOUGH NONE of the developers were present at Thursday's hearing, Mid-Prairie Attorney William Meardon said, "The basic questions involved are that there is no agriculture land involved and whether a land owner has the right to allow economic use of his land.

Following the residents' arguments, the board voted unanimously to reject the ap-Te Paske said the supervisors' action

encourages agricultural operations.

adhering to the rural development policy which they had adopted," Te Paske said.

'What you have here is a dangerous zon-Fighting in Lebanon worsens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian years. troops of the Arab peace-keeping force and Lebanese rightist militiamen battled with heavy artillery, rockets and mortars Thursday in the worst violence in Beirut in nearly three

BALDWIN BALDWIN ...

Exact casualty figures were hard to determine in the confused situation, but rightist sources said their reports showed about 20 people killed and more

Thursday was a landmark decision in support of the county's land use policy, which "It's that they took a very strong line

The county's Zoning Commission voted 4 0 last month against the zoning change.

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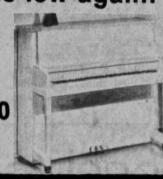
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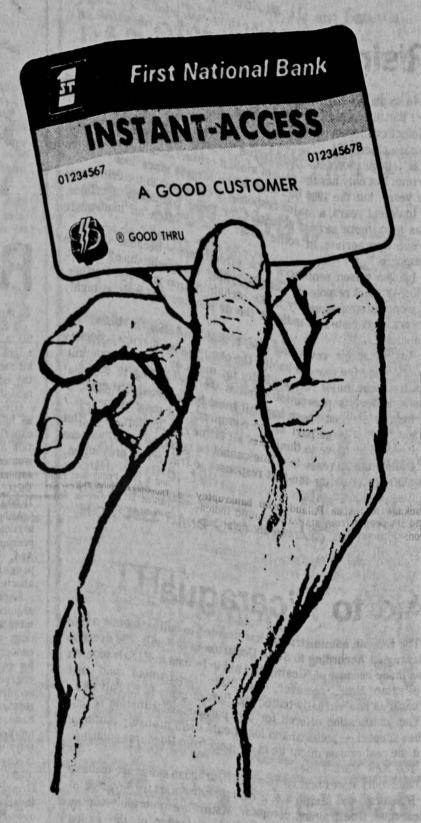
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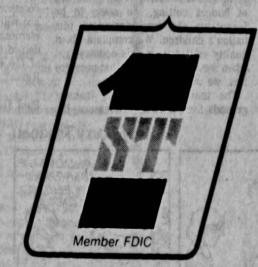
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The Iowa Legislature's Joint Appropriations Subcommitee on Education should be commended for approving a bill that would allow the UI to begin work on a new Law Center. The new facility is badly needed, and construction should begin before the \$21 million cost increases.

UI officials requested funding for the Law Center when they submitted their budget requests to the state Board of Regents. An accreditation team said three years ago that the current law facility was inadequate. Too many students are crowded into too small a space. Books from the Law Library are scattered across town some in the Law College, some in the basement of the Mayflower Apartments, some in the former A&P building on Clinton Street. The report expressed extreme concern over the current facilities and said there is an immediate need for a new building.

Nonetheless, in the face of a tight budget the regents assigned a low priority to the Law Center project and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray excluded it from his requests to the legislature. It appeared that further planning and construction might be delayed at least a year while the estimated cost of the project rises.

The legislature should endorse the subcommittee's proposal, avoiding the extra costs and maintaining a quality law school.

Mike Connelly

Rising crime rate

In its preliminary 1980 Uniform Crime Index, the FBI has reported that the overall crime index — which combines property and violent crimes - has increased 10 percent. This is the largest increase since 1974.

But even more startling is the 13 percent increase in violent crime. Not only has the rate of violent crime risen in 11 of the past 12 years, but the 1980 increase is the largest since 1968.

In recent years, a major response to increases in the crime rate has been more severe penalties for those convicted of crimes. While appropriate in some cases, this is often an inadequate

Longer prison sentences lack effectiveness because they are after-the-fact responses. The philosophy and conditions of the U.S. prison system frequently make rehabilitation unlikely. Furthermore, recent studies indicate the deterrence rationale is highly debatable.

Any hope for reversing the crime rate lies in better understanding the reasons behind the commission of crimes. Society must accept major responsibility for much of the crime committed and for its prevention. Unless we are willing to say that criminals are just "born bad," it must be accepted that environment plays a large part in the commission of most crimes.

It would be naive to think that all crime can be eliminated. But the alarming increase in crime cannot be reversed until the focus is shifted from after-the-fact responses to true crime prevention.

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Aid to Nicaragua

The Reagan administration has decided to halt economic aid to Nicaragua. According to State Department officials, the decision was made because of Nicaragua's aid to leftists in El Salvador. At the same time, however, the State Department said that Nicaragua had virtually halted the flow of arms to El Salvador.

The justification offered for this paradoxical situation is that other support - political and logistical - will probably continue. But the real reason might lie in a report from Honduras published in The New York Times.

The report states that right-wing Nicaraguan exiles are training in Honduras and Miami for a counter-revolutionary invasion of Nicaragua. The training camps in Miami are reportedly run by Cuban exiles. When Jose Cardenal, a leader of the exiled Nicaraguans, was asked about Pentagon or CIA involvement, he replied, "No comment." The report notes that some State Department officials favor a policy of economically strangling the Nicaraguan government, then financing dissent groups.

If that report is correct, the Reagan administration may be planning covert activity against Nicaragua. This would gravely injure chances for democratic governments in Central America, destroy our support in that part of the world and worsen relations with countries, such as Mexico, that support the Nicaraguan govern-

The right-wing government of Nicaragua was overwhelmingly rejected by the people, and the new government still has popular support. It is true that there is conflict between socialist, communist and democratic elements in the Nicaraguan government, but to withdraw economic aid will only weaken the socialist and democratic elements. The communist elements then would be able to argue that economic aid must be sought from Cuba and the

If the Reagan administration hopes to defeat communism in Central America, it must give economic aid to its poor countries and support their coalitions.

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Viewpoints



Readers reply to 'DI' columnist

If Eric Grevstad wishes to exercise his talent for spotting leaps of logic, he might consider doing analyses on (a) his own column (DI, March 18) and (b) the editorial which appeared on the

Grevstad's argument seems to run as follows. (1) Only those who have experienced pregnancy are qualified to talk about abortion. (2) All men and women opposed to abortion have not experienced pregnancy. (3) Therefore, these men and women should refrain from discussing abortion.

Although Grevstad does not apply the argument to those who favor abortion, resumably it should apply there also. And, of course, one wonders whether pregnancy or the experience of abortion ought to be the true criterion. Since the premise underlying the

argument is general, we can find many interesting applications. For example, only those who have experienced cancer are qualified to discuss cures for cancer. Presumably all scientists engaged in research on cancer would acquire the disease or terminate their research. Or, again, only those who have murdered others - or been murdered? - are qualified to discuss ways to prevent murder. The formula is easy and the list is hence endless. We might even apply the argument to Grevstad himself: Only those who are themselves logical are qualified to discuss the use of logic by others.

After the self-analysis, Grevstad may wish to turn his attention to the next day's editorial, which also deals with abortion. The editorial writer closes by observing that people differ on the moment when the fetus becomes human. She concludes that laws aimed at banning abortion are premature.

Yet would it not seem true that, if we do not know when the fetus becomes human, we ought to refrain from performing abortions until we do know, since the aborting of a fetus - killing it is an irrevocable step? Does (Grevstad) have the right to say, if he too is ignorant on this matter, that others have no right to argue for the protection of the unborn baby until we

John Crossett

Inequality

Three cheers for Eric Grevstad (DI, March 18) for recognizing the impossibility of a man's full understanding of the abortion issue and acknowledging DOONESBURY

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either way. For centuries Western women have been defined by their male counterparts through literature authored almost exclusively by males, through language with its lack of a neuter pronoun and, of course, through legal statutes originated by males and based on their understanding of womankind's capabilities and limitations. This process of defining women has been, I believe, largely an unconscious act on the part of mankind. But, unconscious or not, this defining process has affected the way women think of themselves, the way men view women and the degree to which each half of humanity feels the authority to control both itself and the other half of humanity.

Only within the last century have women begun to object to Western culture's definition of themselves and to vocally protest against it - the suffrage movement, the feminist movement of the 1920s, etc. The past 10 to 15 years have showed tremendous progress toward defining women in women's terms

.Based on the authority granted them by the whole of Western culture, individual men - legislatures, religious leaders and our highest-level administrative officials - are once again speaking for women. Unlike some issues - voting rights, for example - abortion is an issue for which men have no parallel experience on which to draw. As Grevstad so aptly noted, "They (men) have no idea what it means to be a woman facing pregnancy." I highly doubt that our society would approve such abuse of authority — or more appropriately, use of ill-founded authority - in resolving other types of problems. Why in this grounds for our future educators, the

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despite the progress made in recent years, are still operating off of cultural norms which not only sanction the exertion of such authority but actually advocate it.

It is time that our male legislators realize, as has Grevstad, that they cannot presume to understand the abortion issue and, therefore, should not attempt to speak either literally or through legislation for women on this issue. Only after such a realization has taken place will the process of resolving the abortion issue occur free from irrelevant input such as the Reagan-type truisms noted by

Liz Moon

Column praised

To the editor:

I have just read Eric Grevstad's column on the editorial page (DI, March 18). He has expressed himself remarkably well and has made a point that should be in everyone's mind: 'Who is qualified to debate abortion?"

Please extend my sincere congratulations to this man for a very good column. I do hope that it was read and appreciated by many.

Margaret Burkhart

Education Center

I want to address this letter to Charles Case, dean of the College of I was most disturbed when I received

the notice that the Early Childhood Education Center would be closed and its valuable services terminated on It seems to me that by doing this the

College of Education will be losing one of its most valuable outreach The center is a training ground, not

only for the students but also for our young, would-be students.

The center gives the preschool child a chance to develop the skills he needs to combat the problems of Johnny not being able to read and write. In this era of budget cutting, we seem to be forgetting the importance of this nation's children. We complain about quality education in this country, yet when we have a program that provides this, we want to eliminate it. The universities are the training

by Garry Trudeau

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The elimination of the center is clearly a shift from long-term goals to short-term private interests. By investing in education for our children, we are investing in a better tomorrow for everyone. The budget cuts only seem to solve the problem for today. But what about tomorrow?

Sheila Bakeman-Banks

Review criticized

It involved four harrowing hours of slush-storm driving for us, but seein Bingo was worth even that effort, I appreciated the show so much that it would be wrong for me not to share that appreciation with the cast and director by entering a dissent to your review that appeared in your paper

(DI, Feb. 23). What the review described resembled the performance I saw about as much as The Daily Iowan resembles The New York Times. These were some of the most moving moments of theater I have experienced since Morris Carnovsky caused the tears to roll with his memorable 1957 performance in Merchant of Venice. Much of the credit is Edward Bond's. This play illuminates both Shakespeare's work and the human condition while at the same time probing the core of contemporary injustice. I am thankful that the director and a competent cast grasped what the reviewer was too callous or

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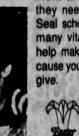
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WHEN asked what factors would cause him to change his mind about the proposed closing, Case replied, "The center would have to cost considerably less than it does now.

"Our priorities have to remain with basic academic programs, not service activities," Case said, adding that UI research teams and graduate students conduct only 'minimal research activity" at the

But Richard Elardo, the center's director, said more research proposals are submitted than the center can accommodate. 'Researchers are lined up back-toback waiting to get in."

And Elardo said the center's costs could be reduced by about \$100,000 if the number of children attending the preschool were reduced from 74 to 63, and several graduate assistant and student staff positions were filled instead by employees at minimum wage.

THE COLLEGE of Education "struck a bargain" with UI central administration in the early 1970s to provide the daycare center as a university-wide service, Parton said. Under the agreement, the UI allocated funds to the College of

If the Education College no longer wants to maintain the center, Parton said, funds allocated to the college for the center should instead be allocated to another UI department, and that department should oversee the center

Case said that while he does not oppose the idea of other UI departments sharing in the center's costs, he does not think Parton's idea will work. Case said funds to run the center are not available, regardless of which department oversees the

"This is a reversion of funds" caused by a proposal to reduce state and federal appropriations to state universities, and "not a reallocation." Case said.

PARTON said it would not be equitable for the Education College to "focus in" on the education center to provide a major portion of the reversion funds, and that to do so is to use the center "as a scapegoat."

But Case said the Education College probably would not be able to fill any vacant faculty or staff positions if it does not cut its budget by closing the center. He said this would weaken the college's

Lyra Dickerson, parent representative to the center's faculty council, asked Case to wait until after a Saturday parents meeting to make a final decision so that "everyone is given a chance to find alternatives. rather than wiping the whole program out."

Parents will meet at the center at 11 a.m. Saturday to discuss viable alternatives to closing the center, such as increasing fees or curtailing programs, Dickerson said. Case is scheduled to meet with parents later

DICKERSON said that when she heard the center might be closed, "I felt like I'd been hit in the stomach" because the center offers a "high quality" education to numerous children and graduate students.

Toni Clow, a UI College of Nursing council representative, suggested that council members discuss with members of their respective colleges and departments how a "multi-faceted approach to funding" could be found for the center.

Home daycare more prevalent

By Lyle Muller

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PIRG March 19 after a referendum for a negative check-off funding plan failed by more than a two-to-one margin in the March 17 UI student elections.

ALSO submitting resignations March 19 were: Sue Clemens, director of the UI Iowa PIRG chapter;

Marty Hopkinson, assistant director of the local

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Under a negative check-off system, Iowa PIRG

would have been listed on a separate fee card and

students would have checked the card only if they did

not wish to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Members

said the contribution could be refunded at any time

Members said the proposed funding was necessary to the group's survival. The group has existed at the UI since 1973, but a negative check-off system has

never been used by the UI chapter. The plan has been

used by Iowa PIRGs at other Iowa universities. During 1980-81, UI Iowa PIRG received about \$300 in optional student fees and \$4,024 from mandatory

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Kramer said many parents go to private daycares rather than organized centers for two reasons; the home environment that is offered in a private home, and the Laurel Lenz, president of the

Johnson County Day Care Association, said Thursday, "There's usually space always available with people coming and going." The association has 65 members,

both licensed and non-licensed. 'We know who has openings and who takes infants," Lenz said.

THERE is a shortage of daycare available in Coralville, on the west side of Iowa City and also a shortage of evening daycare, Lenz said. But she added that more daycare providers are becoming available,

Professor chosen head

of science organization

Science Teachers Association.

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Robert Yager, UI professor of science education

and coordinator of the UI Science Education Center,

has been chosen president-elect of the National

Yager, who will become president at the meeting

in April 1982, will be the 38th president of the world's

largest science education professional society.

There are about 35,000 members of the society.

Previously, Yager served as the association's

regional director for a three-state area, director of

the Research Division, member of the Executive

Committee and as a member of the Board of Direc-

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"A lot of people are laid off work and they do call," Lenz said about the growing number of daycare

"Last fall we had maybe just a couple people who would take a she said. "There are a lot more homes which will take infants

Donna Johnson, the assistant director of the Melrose Day Care Center, said Thursday it is hard to get into a licensed center because of

We are full and we have been full since last summer," she said. "It used to be that in the summer we would be low, but last summer

we were full," Johnson said. Rebecca Johnson, the director of Kinder Haus Playgrounds at Eastdale Village, said her shortterm baby-sitting service may be the only one of its kind in Iowa.

PARENTS bring their children to the center and shop or go to a movie

for a few hours, Johnson said. 'Sometimes I'll have two or three

(children), sometimes, like now, I'll have as many as nine," she said. Community Co-Ordinated Child Care, also known as 4-C's, acts as a clearing house for coordinating child care in Johnson County, director Sally Blackwin said Thursday.

"Our facilities in the county right now are adequate," Blackwin said.
"I think probably places can be found for those children in the other centers." she said of children who have been attending the UI facility.

There are two other 4-C's clearing houses in the state, Blackwin said. "It grew out of a movement by the federal government in the late '60s when obviously there was an increasing need for child care," she

Blackwin said her office administers the county's child care food program, sponsors workshops, and provides a telephone referral service for parents with children and daycare providers.

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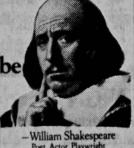
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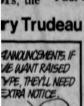
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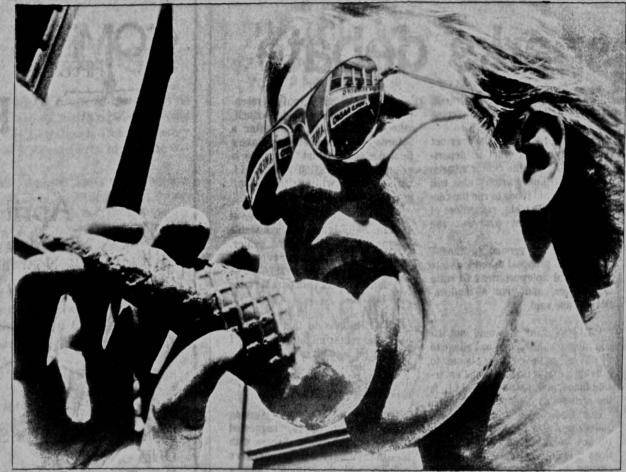
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a short cut from Melrose Avenue to

Riverside Drive via Myrtle Avenue to

avoid backed-up traffic on Melrose

Avenue, Byington Street and Grand

Hot licks

UI student Craig Geber took advantage of the record-setting 83 egree temperatures Thursday to try a new ice cream flavor.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Panel: Melrose isn't congested

By Val Roskens Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa City Melrose Corridor Committee Wednesday agreed that at present, no traffic problems exist in the Melrose Corridor.

In a statement read during its almost four-hour meeting Wednesday night, the committee said that based on information it has received, there "doesn't appear to be an unacceptable traffic congestion on Melrose Corridor at this

The committee also proposed four recommendations concerning the Melrose Corridor which they plan to present to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission. The recommendations include:

• Dumping a plan to redesign Grand Avenue and Byington Road for one-way

· Supporting a plan to widen the Byington-Grand Avenue intersection to

• Improving pedestrian crossings along Melrose Court and across Melrose Avenue

• Favoring construction of a diagonal road - only if needed - from the intersections of South Grand and Melrose avenues to the intersection of Byington Road and Grand Avenue.

CONCERNING the Melrose Corridor diagonal road, the committee approved by the City Council in 1980

creased traffic demands on Melrose removal of part of a traffic island on Corridor would necessitate a major new traffic facility, than we would recommend that the Melrose diagonal without the median should be included among the options considered to remedy the traffic congestion.

The committee said the diagonal road recommendation would be an 'acceptable option" as long as there are no "private properties fronting on Grand Avenue Court." Currently there are residential homes along some portions of Grand Avenue.

The committee agreed that the "implementation of the Melrose traffic circle not be considered further as an option to solve the Melrose Corridor" traffic problems.

The traffic circle was to allow oneway traffic on Melrose Avenue from South Grand Avenue to Byington Road, north on Byington to Grand Avenue, and then east to South Grand Avenue and back to Melrose Avenue. There also would have been a northbound transit lane on South Grand Avenue, committee member and Iowa City Councilor David Perret said.

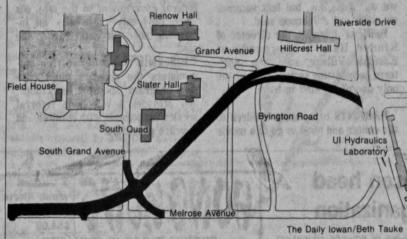
THE COMMITTEE said that plans to widen the Byington Road-Grand Avenue intersection to two lanes would appear to be an adequate improvement to meet current traffic needs on the Melrose Corridor.'

The intersection improvements were

Grand Avenue to allow more cars to IN SEPTEMBER 1980 the council pass through the intersection, Perret said. Construction will start after the gave approval to re-open Melrose Court, despite efforts by Melrose Court UI spring session is completed, he adresidents to keep it closed. The residents claimed increased traffic en-The committee said it based its recommendations on traffic counts and dangers bicyclists and pedestrians, especially school children walking to and The Melrose Corridor controversy

from Roosevelt Elementary School. In reopening Melrose Court, the council agreed to place a traffic island at the Melrose Court-Greenwood Drive intersection. The island prevents Melrose Court traffic from turning onto Myrtle Avenue. Only right turns form Melrose Court on to Greenwood Drive are allowed.

Proposed Melrose diagonal



House ethics committee condemns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House ethics committee ruled Thursday that Rep. Raymond F. Lederer. D-Pa.. violated standards of official conduct during the Abscam bribery investiga-

The committee, which approved the finding 11-1, said it would hold a disciplinary hearing to determine what punishment to recommend to the House. One option would be to urge that the Philadelphia congressman be

State revenues

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The panel adopted a resolution declaring it "now determines that such offenses were committed (by Lederer) and constitute violations over which the committee is given jurisdiction.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., introduced the resolution. The only dissenting vote was cast by Lederer's fellow Pennsylvania Democrat, Rep.

LEDERER IS one of six House members convicted in the Abscam probe during which FBI operatives posed as go-betweens for wealthy

Arabs seeking to buy favors on Capitol Hill. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., is currently on trial in New York on charges stemming from the investiga-

Lederer was re-elected after the

revelations concerning his conduct and is the only one of the six still in office. Acting on a committee recommendation last fall, the House expelled Rep. Michael O. Myers, D-Pa., also convicted in Abscam. Former Rep. John

Jenrette, D-S.C., resigned when it appeared the committee was about to recommend the same fate for him. The committee could recommend

mand him, censure him or fine him for violating House ethics rules in the course of violating federal criminal

THE RESOLUTION said that the committee will "hold a disciplinary hearing for the sole purpose of determining what sanction to recommend that the House of Representatives impose on Representative Lederer ...'

Lederer and his attorney were to be promptly advised of the action and told of Lederer's rights, the resolution

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DES MOINES (UPI) - This year's state budget finally has some breathing room, State Comptroller Ronald Mosher reported Thursday.

Even if revenues for the rest of the year drop off their present pace, the state can maintain a balanced budget without further spending reductions, he said. The "cautious optimism" is the result of a 6.2 per-

cent growth in state revenues during March over the same month a year ago and a bill to chop \$10.7 million from this year's budget signed by Gov. Robert D. Ray last week.

Mosher said if revenue growth continues at its present pace until the end of the fiscal year June 30, the state will have a \$10.4 million balance to enter the new fiscal year.

"WITH THE CURRENT estimated general fund balance," Mosher said, "receipts during the fourth quarter could decline to a 5 percent growth rate without creating a negative balance.'

He noted the growth rate for receipts over the past five months has been 6 percent.

Mosher said he is sticking by his prediction that state revenues will grow by a total of 3.4 percent this year after showing an actual decline in the first quarter of the year

Gerry Rankin, legislative fiscal affairs director, is less optimistic and continues to forecast a deficit of about \$11 million if further adjustments are not

Mosher said he has an option other than additional reductions in state spending in case Rankin's figur-

ing is correct. The comptroller said the state is considering switching from a cash basis to an accrual accounting system. Such a change would make about \$10 million in state revenues flow into the state's general fund earlier, or in time to be counted into this year's

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1981

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The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.

Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15, and

will remain on sale through Tuesday, September 1, 1981, if available.

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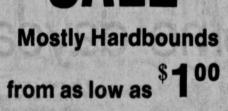
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But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.

Does your beer have "cling?"

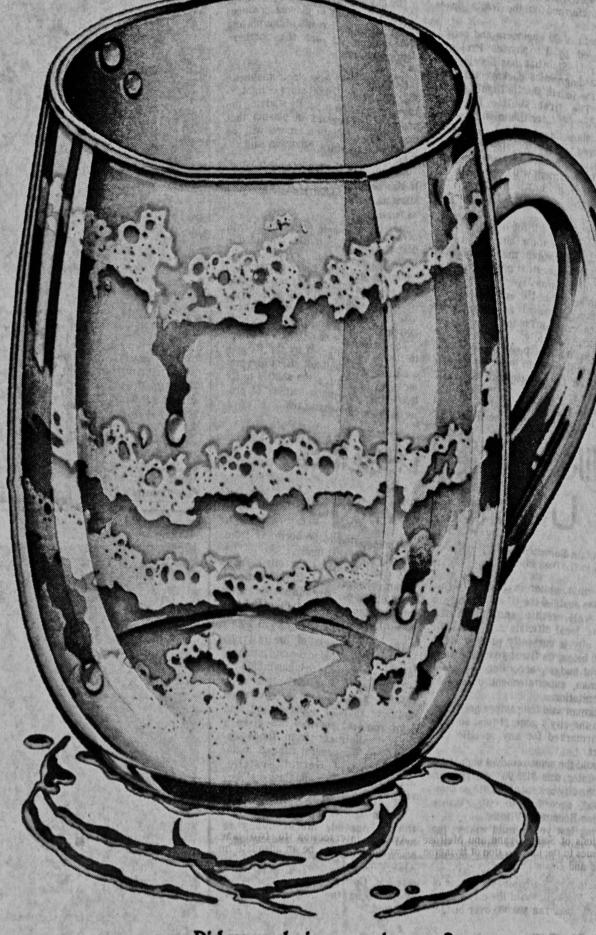
To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only - never use a towel.

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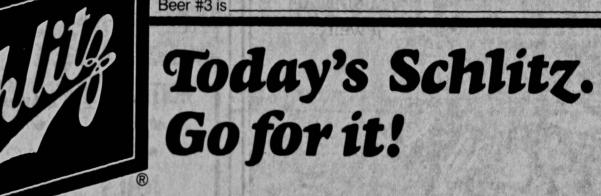
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By Kelly McKinney Staff Writer

An experiment designed by the UI physics department will be one of the first performed on the NASA Space

A team of 20 engineers and technicians led by UI physics Professor Stanley D. Shawhan has developed a plasma diagnostics package that will be on the fourth shuttle flight in April 1982. The first shuttle flight is scheduled for later this month.

The outer layer of the earth's atmosphere, where the shuttle will be flying, is composed of space plasma. The UI experiment will examine the effects of the shuttle flight on the plasma, Shawhan said.

NASA selected it for one of the first flights to determine how shuttle exhaust - water vapor, methane, alcohol and other combustion products - will effect this plasma layer, known as the ionosphere. The UI experiment will trace these chemicals and examine the chemical reactions in the plasma layer that occur normally.

"When shuttles begin flying every week, we'll have to know what their impact on the atmosphere will be," Shawhan said.

Plasma is a gas of highly charged particles, a high-energy state of mat-

ter. The universe is composed of 99 percent plasma, with the other 1 percent made up of planets, stars and their respective atmospheres, Shawhan said.

The physical interaction between the charged particles of plasma produces light. Sunlight is a result of this plasma phenomenon, as are the northern lights, he said.

HUMANS only see electromagnetic radiation from distant stars - light, xrays and gamma rays. By studying the underlying processes in plasma that create this radiation, more will be learned about stars, Shawhan said.

"So much of the universe is plasma. If man is ever to live in space he must know as much about his environment

The six-year-long experiment will cost \$4 million when it is completed in 1983, Shawhan said. "People always complain about the waste of money in the space program, but most of that money has been paid out in salaries and overhead. The UI alone will have gotten \$1 million from the project."

The proposed \$600 million budget cut in the space program by the Reagan administration will not affect this project, but may force the shuttle to fly less often, slowing a number of projects down, Shawhan said



By William Samuels Special to The Daily Iowan

The mild winter in Iowa City this year has enabled the UI and the city to stay well within snow removal budgets, local officials say.

The city is currently running about \$60,000 below its fiscal year 1981 snow removal budget, according to Gerald Stockman, superintendent of streets and sanitation.

Stockman said the savings are returned to the city's general fund and are not earmarked for any specific city

He said the snow removal budget for this winter was \$135,000. So far this year, the city has spent \$72,918 on snow removal, according to city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh. During last year's mild winter, the

city's snow removal budget was slightly more than \$94,000, Vitosh said.

BUT during the blistering winter of 1978-79, Stockman said the city's snow removal costs ran \$90,000 over budget budgeted

and money had to be borrowed from the city's general fund.

He said he bases the city's snow removal budget on material and personnel costs, extended weather forecasts and the amount of money spent the previous year.

The mild winters of the last two years have resulted in the city purchasing 500 less tons of sand than in 1978-79.

According to UI officials, there is no separate budget for snow removal on campus. Instead, landscaping and snow removal services are given a general allotment from funds appropriated for general campus maintenance, said Gerald Costello manager of Campus and Custodial Ser-

"When snow removal costs are less than expected, more money is available to be spent on landscaping," he explained. Although the mild winter has meant less money spent on snow removal, Costello said no figures are available on the amount spent or

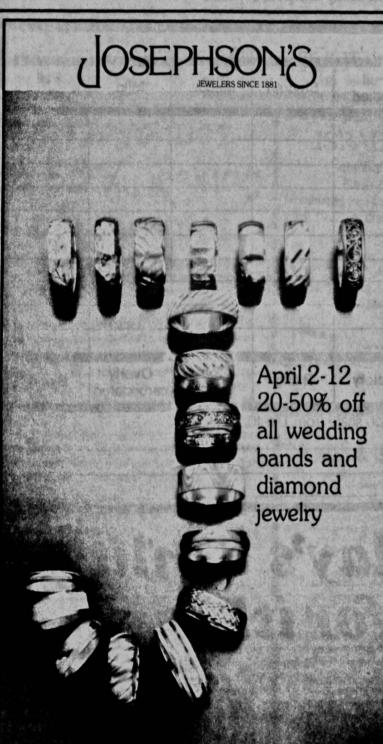
NAACP to hold conference

The Iowa City Branch of the NAACP will host the Iowa-Nebraska State Conference of NAACP branches Saturday. April 4 at the Carousel Inn in Coralville.

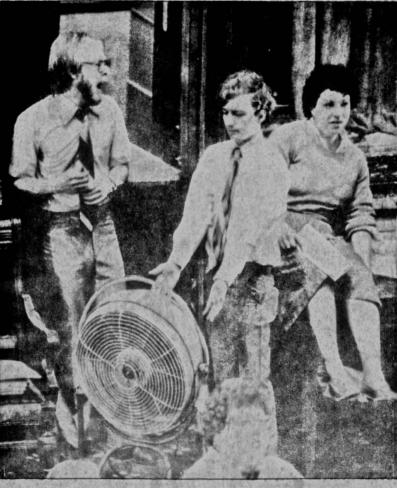
"Don't Let the Dream Die" will be the conference theme, in memory of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who was slain 13 years ago.

There will be a panel discussion at 10 a.m. on blacks and the criminal justice system, entitled, "Are We Receiving Justice Under the Law ?"
At noon there will be a luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 per person and a limited number will be available at the door. For tickets contact Robert Morris, 354-5669



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Drill team members from Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., surround a fellow member as part of a freestyle drill at the 102nd Army Reserve

side, John Hays, another Joe's Place him 35 percent of Garner's body -

Friday, April 3, 1981 -- IDWA City, lower

Command in St. Louis. Twenty-seven university and high-school teams took part in the Gateway to the West drill competition Saturday.

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many UI football players. "You go down and look at those pictures and read what they say and you

get an idea of how the players feel about him," assistant UI football coach Dan McCarney said yesterday.

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weather instead of indoors eating. Sun worshipers caused a "big increase" in tanning product sales at at least one local store. Melissa Brach. a salesclerk at Osco Drug, said, "We

people were outside enjoying the

sold 40 to 50 pieces," which is above normal for this time of year. Today's forecast calls for a high

temperature near 80, a low of 40 Friday night and a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Saturday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies sales Thursday. Sales were not with a chance of showers. Highs will overwhelming, Gratzon said, because be in the mid-50s.

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'We'll be bigger next fall, but we're not sure by how much," Muston said. adding that a conservative estimate would put the 1981-82 student population at 25,500 - an increase of "at least" 500 students.

mostly his back and arms - is covered

Garner is the owner of Garner's

Jewelry, 113 Iowa Ave., which is next

and basketball courts, campus lawns

"This warm weather is great, but it

makes it hard to study, especially

because my window looks out on the

Burge (residence hall) sundeck,"

said UI sophomore Lisa Renis. "See-

ing all those people over there makes

UI freshman Dave Verbeke,

another student who chose to stay

north during spring break, said, "It is

great not having to go down to

Daytona Beach to enjoy 80-degree

and residence hall sundecks.

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door to Joe's Place.

THE ECONOMY will dictate how many students will be at the UI, Muston said. "Certainly, if the federal government cuts back on financial aid it could have a direct effect on the student population.'

Garner's store is filled with signed

portraits of UI football players. Berry

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Local ice cream stores had patrons

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Stacey Vick, an employee of the

downtown Dairy Queen. The store

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FRED GRATZON, owner of The

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pany reported a "nice increase" in

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Spot checks at a few local apartment complexes did not reveal much, if any, of an increase in the number of students seeking off-campus housing. But a property manager at the Seville Apartments, 900 W. Benton St., estimated that his complex is already at

about 50-percent occupancy for next

"We are filling fast for next fall," Manager Larry Shaw said, adding that there is a smaller turnover among the Seville residents.

But officials at the Mayflower and Mark IV apartments, 2626 Bartelt Rd., said there has been no noticeable influx of students seeking fall housing as yet.

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hall Sen. Mark Edler said. Wiederaenders was not acting as a senator during the incident and the matter should be left to the court system, he said.

Off-campus Sen. Brad Knott warned that asking Wiederaenders to take a leave of absence would cause the student body "to perceive him as being guilty" of the first-degree arson charge.

ACTING on the advice of his lawyer, Wiederaenders refused to explain his involvement in the March 14 fire, but said that the incident did damage the trust that students placed in him when they voted for him. But he said the damage is "not irreparable."

"I hope people look at my past record. People make stupid mistakes

Wiederaenders said UI officials have not contacted him to request his dismissal from classes or from the UI dormitory system.

Arson is a class B felony, but is given a first-degree charge if the fire is set in a building housing people.

The maximum sentence for firstdegree arson in Iowa is 25 years in prison, and a convicted arsonist is not eligible for a deferred sentence of judgment or a suspended sentence.

ERA stand may hurt Anderson's regent bid

DES MOINES (UPI) - Peg Anderson, a nominee to the state Board of Regents, Thursday attempted to put to rest claims that she would be a oneissue regent

The former chairman of the Iowa ERA coalition told senators, "I can't fight the ERA campaign again." A. Senate Appropriations subcommittee is considering her appointment by Gov. Robert D. Ray to the board.

"What I've tried to do is provide an

environment regardless of race or sex where everyone has the opportunity to develop their potential as an individual. Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield,

asked for the hearing after receiving numerous letters from anti-ERA forces across the state in opposition to Anderson, a Bettendorf Republican. Other senators also have reported receiving mail against her.

HOWEVER, NO ONE spoke in op-

position to Anderson at the hearing After the hearing, Jensen said he felt Anderson would make a capable regent, but he would vote against her

because of the letters he has received. Members of the investigating committee indicated, however, they would vote for her confirmation.

Speaking for Anderson were a host of witnesses including former Republican National Chairman Mary Louise

"I am here supporting Peg Anderson as a Republican woman," she said in a brief statement.

The appointee also drew bi-partisan support, with state Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, testifying in her

A LOBBYIST for the University of Northern Iowa, Ed Voldseth, added his support in Anderson's behalf.



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Officials said Hinckley was transferred to Butner Federal Correctional Institution, 13 miles north of Durham, N.C., where psychiatric tests

will be performed. Hinckley, who has previously received psychiatric treatment, addressed the court only once. When U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Margolis asked him whether he wanted to waive a preliminary hearing, Hinckley, standing with his hands clasped in front on him, replied, "Yes sir."

MARGOLIS ordered Hinckley to undergo a comprehensive psychiatric evaluation that sources said "under normal conditions, takes about 60 days' to complete.

Sources said Hinckley undoubtedly will be given two kinds of tests; one to determine whether he is competent to stand trial, and the other to evaluate his sanity at the time of the alleged crime.

If the case goes to trial, the outcome of the sanity tests could be critical in determining whether Hinckley can be held to the "specific intent" needed for a jury to convict him of attempting to assassinate the president, which carries a maximum sentence of life in

One source noted that because psychiatrists are being asked to determine Hinckley's mental condition at the time of the alleged crime, it is critical to begin the tests as soon as possible.

"THE FURTHER from the act, the more difficult it is to make that determination," the source said.

U.S. Attorney Charles Ruff said the tests were needed to determine Hinckley's sanity.

But with Hinckley's mental state the central issue in the case, defense lawyer Vincent Fuller contended the defense should be permitted to examine Hinckley before the prosecution has access to him.

Margolis ruled defense psychiatrists would have equal access to the defendant, but granted Fuller a one-day delay so he could appeal to U.S. District Court.

Ninety minutes later, sitting in the same paneled, high-ceiling courtroom, U.S. District Judge William Bryant turned down Fuller's appeal but allowed him 24 hours to take the appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

AT THE White House, O'Leary said the president was feeling some soreness from the operation to remove a bullet that pierced his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, and was receiving a very mild pain-killer. He is "quite capable" of carrying out

his official duties regardless of his temporary injury, O'Leary said. "I wouldn't sell him short in any respect."

Reagan told two visiting senators, "I found out it hurts to get shot."

The public was forced to rely on O'Leary and others with access to the presidential wing of the hospital for information about Reagan. The doctors and the White House decided against releasing a photograph of the presi-

O'Leary said Reagan didn't need or want the "hassle" of a picture-taking

But at least a clearer picture was emerging on Reagan's condition upon arriving Monday at the hospital, and how he is living there now.

O'Leary said Reagan collapsed, or fell to one knee, as he crossed the threshhold to the hospital's emergency room. Two Secret Service agents grabbed him under the arms and helped him to the "resuscitation bay."

THE SUDDEN loss of blood from the bullet wound produced a "vasovagal reaction," or the fainting spell some experience when blood is drawn from them. Another medical source, however, said the reaction or syndrome is characterized by a "feeling of impending death," among other things.

People sweat, turn pale and sometimes collapse as their blood pressure falls during this reaction, O'Leary explained. And "they really look awful.'

Witnesses said Reagan's eyes rolled back in his head as he was helped inside. He also complained of "air hunger," as O'Leary put it.

At this point, no one - not even the president - knew precisely what was wrong. But once he was on his back and 3 his shirt had been ripped away, the wound under the arm was exposed. The president, said O'Leary, "bled steadily, but not vigorously" - an indication that no major vessels had been struck.

But as for the reports of Reagan being in "acute distress," O'Leary said, "A little blood goes a long way in terms of visual impact."

The president's progress is so rapid, O'Leary said he hopes that "certainly by next week," he can go back to the White House.

As for policy, issues and other 1 presidential chores, Reagan met with Sens. Howard Baker and Paul Laxalt at noon and saw Vice President George Bush a short time later as the administration kept up its "business as usual" face. city's snow rewords budget

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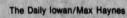
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By Craig Wyrick

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By Judith Green



Sherwood finds art in box of macaroni

A pair of doll's legs protrudes from a

box of Creamettes. Boticelli's Venus

rises from a can of clams. A baking

soda box is topped with two arms

"Some artists do still life, some do landscapes and I do kitchen art," said

Melanie Sherwood, a multi-media art

Her kitchen fantasy, "On Being in the Kitchen and Nothingness," made

up an eight-hour display in the window

of Lenoch and Cilek hardware store

This weekend's performance of UI

playwright Darrah Cloud's The House

travels to the national level of the 1981

national honors in the 13-year-old celebra-

tion of college and university theater. Lee

Blessing's The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid and Dean-Michael Dolan's Distilling

Spirits were performed at the national

festivals in 1979 and 1980; Billy the Kid was

also named best original script of its year.

Like Cloud, both writers were graduate stu-

The four revivals and four original scripts appearing in the 1981 ACTF were culled

from among hundreds of productions seen

on their home campuses by regional judges. The best of these productions then appeared

at regional festivals, where they were

screened by different judges for possible in-clusion in the national festival.

subject of documentary

Somalia, Edge of Survival, a UNICEF documen-

tary about the plight of those driven from Somalia by

war in East Africa, will be shown four times this

weekend as a fund raising event sponsored by Action

The half-hour film is scheduled to be shown at 7

and 8 tonight in Hillcrest Main Lounge and at 7 and 8

p.m. Saturday in Quadrangle Main Lounge. Each

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forming Arts in Washington, D.C.

By Pamela Morse

student at the UI.

Surrounded by her cardboard kitchen. Sherwood performed domestic duties" amid the clutter of

Sherwood refers to her art as a "celebration of what housewives do." Her work combines praise for the creativity of cooking with satire on the boredom of domesticity.

her grocery store creations.

Her art objects are created from everyday kitchen items, and the performance is enacted over the kitchen sink or at the table

"Some of this is pretty surrealistic," she said of her kitchen art. "And I try to be poetic. They all have names, like

macaroni box with the plastic legs.

SHERWOOD'S kitchen fantasy is the product of more than two years of work and began as a solution to financial straits. "Paints and canvases are expensive," she explained. "This is

From her kitchen designs, she has completed three videotapes as part of her performance art projects. Her window display Wednesday was also videotaped and may be used as part of her master's thesis.

The store window is one example of how the artist plans to show her work in places outside the art gallery. "I

want to reach the people who won't go to art galleries."

Wednesday's "woman in a kitchen in a window" (as it was billed) drew a continuous audience of passers-by who stopped long enough to view the eruption of Mount St. Helens in a kitchen sink or the destruction of Manhattan on an ironing board.

Sherwood hopes to be able to travel with the show and plans to construct a more durable setting than her cardboard appliances and table

Wednesday's showing was funded by a grant from the Iowa City Fine Arts Council and will be telecast on cable television later this spring.

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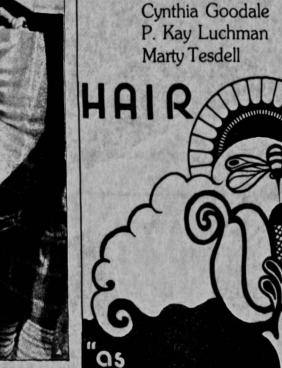
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THE HOUSE ACROS

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everyday brutalities.

Across the Street is the last time the work CLOUD took her initial idea from the will be presented on campus before it 'nice, normal neighborhood" of Chicago in which John Wayne Gacy buried the bodies of more than two dozen young boys in a Cloud's drama, a poetic exploration of the disintegrating American family, is one of notorious assault and murder case of several years ago. Her ironically-named eight plays to be performed in the Terrace Fortune family lives in the house across the Theater of the Kennedy Center for the Perstreet from a similar murder site, and the police investigation of the deaths provides The House Across the Street is the third the catalyst for the household to explore its consecutive UI play to be selected for

> The play premiered one year ago in the 1980 Iowa Playwrights Festival. It was the first dramatic effort by Cloud, a graduate of the UI Poetry Workshop. After the play was chosen as the original script offering of the 1980-81 University Theater season, she worked during the summer with director Cosmo Catalano on extensive revisions. Further changes followed subsequent performances, making the work a true collaboration between playwright and

The Mabie Theater production was picked for ACTF regionals, held late in January at Kansas State University. Two of its actors. Sindri Anderson and Scott Smith. were nominated for the Irene Ryan acting award, and Smith was named regional alternate in the preliminary competition. Costume designer Linda Roethke also received a regional citation for her work, which is now among the contenders for national honors in design.

BECAUSE Anderson is now an intern at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, the central role of Grandma, who precipitates the family's conflict, has been assumed by undergraduate acting student Victoria Pickett. The originator of the role in last spring's playwrights' festival, Pickett has also worked closely with Cloud on another performed Cloud's monologues during evenings of cabaret theater at the

The other cast members are those of the fall production: Jody Kuhns and Doug Sebern as Don and Lillian Fortune: Smith and Chara Benzon as their children; and Tom Graves as the investigating officer. The set and lighting are by B.C. Johnson.

The House Across the Street will play three performances in Washington, D.C. on the evenings of April 11 and 12 and a matinee on April 12.

The send-off performance of the play is at 8 p.m. Saturday in Mabie Theater.

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science" along with evolution. The presentation came during the group's annual "Keep 'em Barefoot and Pregnant Awards"

Hoofman, both Democrats from North Little Rock, shared the

Cretinism," the name the caucus

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Sen. Jim Holtsted and Rep. Cliff

tongue-in-cheek award Wednesday

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Rep. Jerry King, R-Greenwood, took solo honors in the "Yahoo of the Year Award" category.

King was the sponsor of a resolution to ban a non-credit course at the University of Arkansas about homosexuality. He also backed the "creation-science" bill and a bill to

King, a minister, received his

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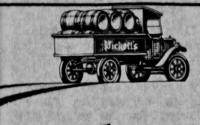
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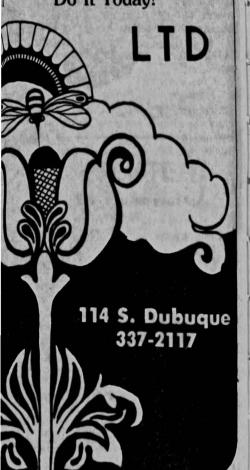
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Arts/Entertainment Editor

The envelope, please. The winner of The Daily Iowan's 1981 Oscar contest is ... Bob Rotman, who won handily by predicting 11 of the 12 winners of the Academy Awards categories on our ballot.

A 1977 UI theater graduate originally from Maquoketa, Rotman is a receptionist and advertising copywriter for KCJJ radio. He said he had seen all the films he named as winners; the only category he missed was Best Foreign Film, and he had seen none of the nominees. A self-confessed movie buff,

return to serious, good, adult movies about people.'

To the winner go the spoils: two passes to a movie of his choice at any of Iowa City's eight movie houses, courtesy of the downtown theaters; two after-movie beers at the Sanctuary; and a pitcher and no cover charge at the Field House.

Rotman's closest competitors there were two of them - had 10 right. They tied on the tie-breaker, too, which was a bit of a jolt to us ballot-counters. So much for the best-laid plans of those

the big winner of 1980, calling it "a tries, all guessed at least one category correctly. Most of the ballots succesfully predicted five to seven winners, which makes us consider tabulating the results and entering them as an illustration of the bellshaped curve you see in all those educational psychology textbooks.

Just to let you know what kind of movie criticism you're getting, we had our fearless film reviewers, Roxanne Mueller and Craig Wyrick, commit themselves to paper. They were, of course, not officially entered in the contest, but they wouldn't have won

tress and Foreign Film; ironically, she had written that Robert De Niro should walk off with the Best Actor Oscar (which he did) in her Raging Bull review in Monday's paper, but she voted for Peter O'Toole (The Stunt Man) on her ballot. Craig only picked five winners, but he wants it understood that his ballot reflects his preferences and not necessarily what he thought the academy members

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Our thanks to all who entered, to Roxanne, who helped score the ballots, and to the DI advertisers who donated Roxanne correctly predicted nine of the prizes. See you all next year.

A cult film by 'Elephant Man' director Lynch

By Craig Wyrick

By T. Johnson

Music

Midnight movies come in all shapes and sizes but

The single common characteristic of The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Night of the Living Dead, Pink Flamingos, El Topo and The Harder They Come is inaccessibility to the straight world. Another midnight cult film, Eraserhead, shows us the work of David Lynch before he made his mainstream debut. When The Elephant Man was released in 1980, the only other film to the young film school graduate's credit was Eraserhead. Mel Brooks, who produced The Elephant Man, had seen Eraserhead and gave

Lynch his first major directing job. Now Lynch has

The original idea behind First Flight: The First Annual Iowa Album was to create a little

But E.J.W. Motley and Kevin Schamel, when they

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A demo tape is considered by record companies as

proof of a musician's serious intentions. Even

though, as K-101 radio station General Manager Mark

Voss explains in the album's liner notes, the Midwest is hot right now - bands like Styx and R.E.O. Speedwagon are among the nation's biggest sellers

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cooperative energy in Iowa's music community.

Films

an Oscar nomination under his belt and a promising career ahead, so it's valuable to reflect on his previous accomplishment.

Both Eraserhead and The Elephant Man have physically deformed characters, but Eraserhead concentrates more on the mental problems of its protagonist, Henry (John Nance).

CLOSER TO 2001 than Rocky Horror in style and content, Eraserhead uses intensely fetal imagery: Henry becomes the father of a baby that looks like a lamb fetus. That is, of course, a simplification of the

world. The title comes from a dream Henry has in which the fetus' head replaces his own, which is then taken to a factory where it is made into eraser

would choose.

Henry may be mentally retarded by our standards, but the people and the world around him are just as odd. So is the film, which takes Henry's point of The surrealism is labored and inaccessible to

almost anyone but the filmmaker. But if you want to brave the symbolism and while away the wee hours with a bizarre and grotesque film, I have a suggestion: It's best to attend in an altered state.

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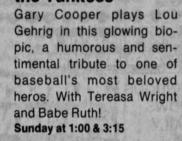
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well in area stores. Motley and Schamel are getting started on The Second Annual Iowa Album. Going should be a little easier this time around; more people will be taking them seriously, and if sales keep going they may even have a little more money to play with.

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The Hawks are determined to make the Eastern sport a household word in Iowa City. Such recent accomplishments as the 1980 Big Ten championship and two straight trips to the national tournament have brought the field hockey team much recognition among local sports enthusiasts. But it doesn't end there.

The Hawks are sponsoring a junior field hockey clinic Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Field House. 'This is kind of a roundabout way of making people more aware of field hockey in the community," team mem-ber Jane Morris said.

THE FREE CLINIC is open to boys and girls in the third through eighth grades. The Hawks will instruct the youth in fundamentals of the sport. The equipment will be provided by Mitchell and Ness Field Hockey of Philadelphia. Morris said if enough interest is generated, a youth field hockey program in Iowa City could be just around the corner

The U.S. Field Hockey Association first instigated the junior field hockey program in 10 charter cities around the nation in October 1980. The organiza1,000,000 youngsters playing field

The Iowa City youth soccer league began in a similar manner a few years ago, and has since increased at an enormous rate. "We are trying to parallel the soccer program," Morris

Although men's field hockey has been an established Olympic sport, women's field hockey was just added to the Games in 1980.

BESIDES ORGANIZING the youth clinic, the Hawks have also kept in shape this winter, competing in indoor field hockey. The indoor regional tournament was held at the Field House Armory March 14, with Iowa finishing second under the guidance of Head Coach Judith Davidson.

The indoor program is not under collegiate supervision, although most teams competing are university

groups.
Illinois State took first out of eight teams, with the No Names from Michigan finishing third. The Great Midwestern Dips, consisting of seniors from the Iowa team, junior varsity members and former players, were

The top four finishers from each region advance to nationals, set for

Van Hoose **Sportsbriefs** leads golfers in first round

All-American commits to lowa swim program

Dean Hagen, a high school All-American swimmer from Glendale, Ariz., has committed to Iowa, Head Swimming Coach Glenn Patton announced

Patton said Hagen is "the No. 1 sprinter" in the high school recruiting class this year. Hagen is expected to be a strong competitor for the Hawks in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Patton said Hagen should fill the vacancy left by three-time All-American sprinter Bent Brask. Brask, a Norwegian native, was the only senior in this year's group of 12 Iowa swimmers competing at the NCAA meet. The Hawks finished 10th in the nation this year.

The only other swimmer who has already committed to Iowa is Kevin Covenry of Richmond, Ind. Covenry, a state champion in the 100 breaststroke, will be a walk-on at Iowa.

Patton plans to sign five or six swimmers this

lowa Invitational set for Saturday

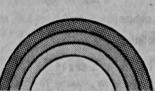
The Iowa women's track team will hold the Iowa Invitational Saturday, beginning with field events at 12:30 p.m. and running events at 1 p.m. The meet is the Hawks' only home showing of the outdoor season. It will be run at the Iowa track, located east of the Recreation Building

Drake, Mankato State, Illinois State, Wisconsin-Lacrosse, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Iowa State and Western Illinois will be among Iowa's competition.

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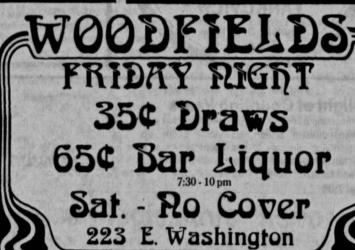
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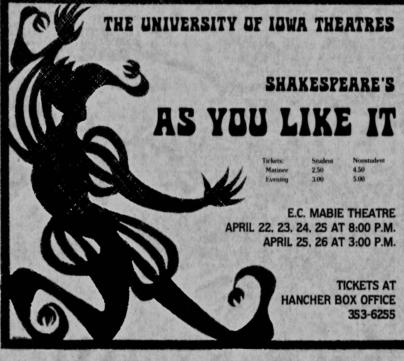
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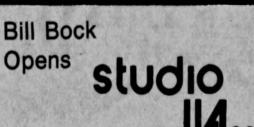
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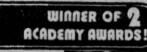


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Jim Carney prepares for a backhand shot during an lowa men's tennis team practice at the Rec Building.

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Carney and Holtman played one set and Carney came out the upset winner. though he was quick to add "that doesn't happen very often." Head Coach John Winnie took notice of Carney, but it took an injury to move him into the line-up last spring.

"Somebody got injured and I got a lucky break and was able to compete against Wisconsin and Minnesota," Carney said. "I won both of those matches and then Coach put me in a doubles match against Northwestern." THE WILDCATS are among Iowa's

opponents this weekend and Carney has reason to believe they may be out for a little revenge.

"They'll be out for us. The doubles match I was in with Dave Maurer came down to one point. It was a threeset tiebreaker and the team score was tied, 4-4." Carney and Maurer pulled off the victory and Iowa won, 5-4.

Carney, who is coming off an injury, said the recent spring break trip helped his, as well as the rest of his teammates', morale. "The trip really increased our team unity. It's a lot easier when the rest of your team is behind you cheering you on.'

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As for this weekend's competition, Winnie expects two tough matches as both squads return most of their lineups from last season. "It will take a good performance all the way down the Winnie said. "We're going to have to get a more consistent team

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"THAT GAVE ME a lot of motivation," Stalberger said. "Just watching her (Carner) I could see what a lot of hard work could do."

So Stalberger returns to Iowa with all this enthusiasm, and what does she have to face? Below freezing temperatures and closed golf courses. But the winters aren't totally

The winter provid time for you to go over your game," Stalberger said. 'Since I've returned from Florida, I've worked hard on swing changes which Carner suggested. It's easier to make changes when you're inside and you don't have to worry about where you're hitting the ball.

"In some ways, it's also an advantage because it makes you want to go out and play harder when it's warm." Fortunately, there are other selling points for the Iowa program to compensate for the colder weather, ac-

cording to Thomason. "Golf is given equal consideration in our program," she said. "We're not a minor sport. Also, we have our own course, and since we're still a separate

department, we run the show. Add to that the fine academic reputation of the UI and you have a program that should continue to draw serious golf competitors like Stalberger.

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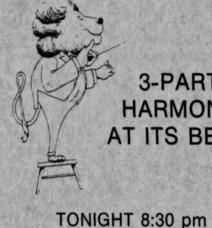
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"Between points we joke around to keep loose," Loetscher said. "If we lose a point, we'll joke about

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BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Madlock

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and two batting titles, but the Pittsburgh Pirate

third baseman can't

foresee winning the

"I can't get the batting title, hitting down where

do in the lineup," said

Madlock, who normally

hits fifth or sixth for the

Pirates. "How many

people won a batting

championship hitting fifth or sixth? Not too

Madlock batted third

for the Chicago Cubs,

when he hit .354 and .339 in 1974 and 1975 to win his

The Pirates have Dave

entrenched in the No. 3 spot, and Madlock

two batting crowns.

Parker

batting title in 1981.

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forces everyone to be quicker mentally and

physically. "Reflexes are important," Nancy Smith

said. "You've got to expect the ball to come to you."

And since there is little time to react in doubles

play, giving one's undivided attention to the situation

at hand is important, said Ann McKay, Smith's

partner at No. 3. "Just make sure you forget about the last point before going on to the next," McKay

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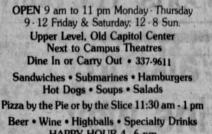
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By H. Forrest Woolard

The Iowa baseball team could be great this season, according to Coach Duane Banks, but right now there is one missing ingredient - consistency.

The Hawks clobbered Monmouth College, 20-3, in the first game of a double-header Thursday. For the initial home game of the season, no Iowa fan could complain about the Black and

Iowa opened with eleven runs in the first inning, including a home run over the centerfield fence by Paul Zach. Before the 6½ innings were over, the Hawks tagged the two Monmouth

Lon Olejniczak went the distance on the mound for the Hawks as the sophomore evened his record at 1-1. Lenny Turelli, who came in for Iowa in the fourth inning, and Olejniczak allowed Monmouth only seven hits.

THE SECOND GAME, however, was a completely different story. A story that definitely concerned Banks.

Although Iowa stopped a vengeful Monmouth squad, 4-2, in the nightcap, it wasn't until the bottom of the fifth inning that the Hawks took the lead for good "It's hard when you beat a team, 20-

3, to come back and be tough," Banks said. "The games were very inconsistent on our part. As long as we're that inconsistent we're not going to be very

Tony Burley scored Iowa's first run in the first inning after a walk. The junior then stole second and was moved home by two sacrifice flies.

It was Tim Gassmann across the plate for the Hawks in the second inning. After a single to centerfield, the junior reached home following an error when the ball was played.

But Monmouth refused to be humiliated twice and responded with two runs in the top of the fifth. Steve Inghram took the mound for Iowa with bases loaded, and the side was retired after an unassisted out by first ghram. L - Simpkins.

IOWA'S THIRD and winning run came when catcher Dick Turelli crossed the plate. Turelli reached first on a walk and advanced to second on an error by the Monmouth shortstop. He then scored on a single to leftcenterfield by Nick Fegen.

In his first appearance of the season, Inghram was Iowa's winning pitcher. Banks cited the pitching of Mike Hoeg as a highlight of the Hawks' double-header. The sophomore "threw well" while on the mound for Iowa in the first three innings of the second

Zach was another player who Banks noted for "super play" in the Hawks' home opener. The Iowa coach did say, however, that Zach, like the rest of the Hawks, ran into concentration problems during the second game.

Saturday and Sunday Iowa will be in Omaha, Neb., for four games with Creighton University. The Bluejays are 13-13 on the season. The Hawks did not meet Creighton last year.

"It's just like a Big Ten weekend," said Banks. "We've saved all our bes pitchers and we're approaching the games as if they were conference match-ups.

The four-game series is the same for mat in which Iowa will compet against divisional Big Ten action. The Hawks, who finished third in the league last year, open conference play Apri 11 and 12, playing host to Illinois The Illini swept the Hawks in a double header at the Iowa diamond last year

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home games **Pulitzer** winner leaving faculty

By Judith Green

Another full-time faculty member in the UI Writers Workshop has announced his decision, in this year of faculty salary disputes and statewide cuts in higher education funding, to move on.

Donald Justice, the senior member of the poetry faculty and winner of the 1980 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will leave the UI after the 1981-82 academic year



Donald Justice: 1980 Pulitzer Prize winner

to become senior poet at the University of Florida at

Currently on a year's leave of absence to teach at the University of Virginia at Charlottime he requested the leave to return to the UI at least

through 1981-82. The prize-winning author will reportedly receive a "substantial" increase in the \$32,350 salary he was paid by the UI in 1979-80. His salary for 1980-81 was \$37,850 — half paid by the UI and half by the University of Virginia. Justice was away from his Charlottesville home this weekend and could not be reached for comment.

JUSTICE IS THE second major UI writer to leave the workshop within seven months. Novelist Vance Bourjaily left the UI at the end of the summer 1980 term to teach in the creative writing program at the University of Arizona, at a 50 percent

salary increase. Commenting on Justice's decision, Workshop Director John Leggett said: "There's no question Don is one of America's finest poets. But it's my notion, and it's shared by others, that no one leaving here will hurt the

workshop. Its reputation is such that no one is indispensable." The 55-year-old Justice was born in Miami, attended the University of Miami and received his doctorate (with creative dissertation) from the UI in 1954. He has been on the UI staff since

In addition to the Pulitzerwinning Selected Poems, his books include The Summer Anniversaries, Departures and Night Light. He has also received the 1959 Lamont Poetry Prize, the 1965 Harriet Monroe Prize for Poetry and a National Institute of Arts and Letters literary award.

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Voter turnout

The Johnson County auditor's office says the county had 90 percent voter turnout last November ...

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Weather Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s. A chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Doubles twice as nice if it's done right

Question: Which sport may be played with twice the number of participants than usual, requires twice as much thinking, but can bring twice as much

Answer: Tennis doubles There's no doubt that tennis has become one of America's most popular "social" sports. And playing tennis with a partner provides an added dimension of friendly competition. But when one is playing for keeps, com-petitors reveal that doubles can

become a point-by-point "mind game."

There are several elements involved in playing doubles, some of which are of more importance than singles. Anticipating shots, using the net effectively, and most importantly, being able to work with your partner are some of the finer points to successful play in tennis doubles.

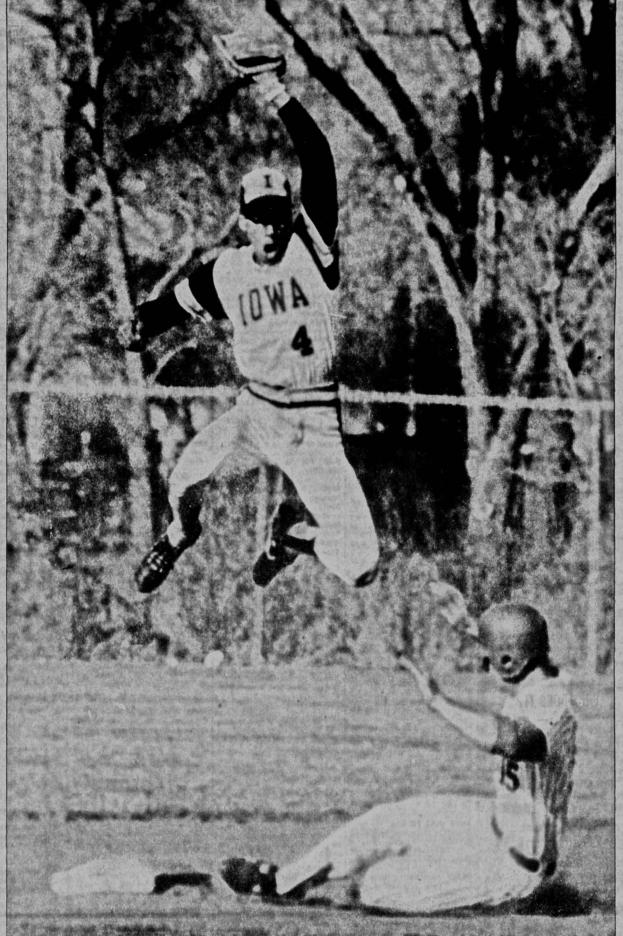
BUT THAT'S A lot to think about when the ball is zipping back and forth across the net in different directions. However, members of the Iowa women's tennis team believe the added mental challenges make playing doubles all the more interesting.

"It's usually more fun," Karen Kettenacker said of doubles competition. Kettenacker and partner Ruth Kilgour are the Hawks' No. 1 doubles team, and the defending Region VI champions. But during the "fun," doubles play

becomes a moving "chess game." Executing the right kind of shot becomes more difficult in doubles, Kettenacker said. "You can hit a variety of shots, but your area (to hit your shots) is Another consideration is the amount

of arc in your shot. "You can't lift the ball too high," Kilgour said. "Otherwise, you get 'burned.' " According to Kilgour, a high volley in doubles is easy prey for a strong, pointending overhand, especially when you are closer to the net. And the closer one is to the net, the less amount of time there is to react.

EXECUTING SHOTS is one thing. See Doubles, page 14 throw from the catcher as the Monmouth runner steals



Both Laura Lagen and Sara Loetscher, lowa second baseman Tony Burley (4) snares a high successfully in Thursday's game. The Hawks took both

Average runner tops as leader

By Lisa Lamborn

There are many high school athletes whose performances don't fit into the "star" category. When one of these athletes goes to college, he or she faces the dilemma of whether going out for a team will be worth the time and effort.

When Mike Means enrolled at the UI, he had a few "average" sports credentials to his credit. He had competed in football and track at Newton (Iowa) High, but did not play a major role in either sport. For example, his hurdling times were not among the best in his conference or even in his school.

"I've never been a star," Means said. "I would try to give my all at football practice as well as encourag-

DURING HIS LAST year of high school he wondered if he should try out for an intercollegiate team. Attending the Drake Relays that spring helped him make a decision.

"I realized I had to be involved in

sports," he said. Upon arriving at the UI, Means thought about trying out for the football team, but had little hope of making the squad due to his size. But he still wanted to keep in shape. The track team was the perfect answer.

"A real high point was the first time I ever ran for Iowa," Means said. "It was something I never thought I'd do. It was also exciting to score points." After realizing his dream of making a college team, Means must have wondered if it all was worth it when he was "cut" from the team as a junior. "I was the fourth hurdler. It was really disappointing to me. After that hap-

pened, I thought my career was over."

Means was allowed to keep working out with the team; he just wasn't allowed to compete in meets. But Means was determined to compete and began specializing in a new area - the triple jump. He earned his spot back on the team.

IOWA MEN'S TRACK Coach Ted Wheeler said Means came to him at the time and complained the cutting process wasn't fair. Since Means was able to prove his abilities and rejoin the team, Wheeler no longer cuts members. "We don't do it (cutting) anymore. We'd lose people like Mike,"

Means plays a big role in team leadership. He's still out there encouraging the team, much as he used to in high school. "You can't let people get down on themselves. I try to make

Besides competing in the high hurdles and triple jump, Means also long jumps. "I love being in that many events. In some meets I don't run at all. It's fun to be busy for the whole

Means said being a Christian has helped him in his athletic endeavors. "I didn't fully understand how it (Christianity) fit into athletics till this season. Now I realize where my abilities come from and I try to maximize them to the glory of God."



Mike Means leaps over a hurdle during an lowa men's track team practice.

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