

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 3, 1981

## UI facing 'worst housing situation ever'

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

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, 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

assignments.

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 assignments if spaces still exist.

"We could be in a position where very few, if any, juniors and seniors are placed in university housing," he

said.

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 Griffie, president of the Associated Residence Halls, said the organization has been telling students, especially upperclassmen, to "start thinking about alternate forms of housing."

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

GRIFFIE 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

## Rowers

the 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, and coxed fours. See Rowing, page 11

## dreams of to Pirates

was coach of the scout team. "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 Ten."

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 school.

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

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 double-header, with the first game starting at 1 p.m. at the Iowa diamond behind the Recreation Building.



United Press International

## 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.

## Jeweler listed 'critical' after fire

By John Haberstroh  
Staff Writer

Local jeweler Harvey Garner remains in critical condition in the UI Hospital's 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

the tavern.

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.

GARNER, 58, was rescued from the hallway and brought out onto the sidewalk by Joe's Place owner Dan Berry Sr. and bartenders Cam Pixley and Mike Giovinazzo.

After seeing smoke pouring from the apartments, Berry ran to the top of 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

I had to stop," Berry said. "It was burning 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 See Fire, page 9

## Local temperatures, spirits rise

By Jerann Davidson  
and Val Roskens  
Staff Writers

Spring fever ran rampant through Iowa City as Thursday's 86-degree temperatures brought UI students out of hibernation, classrooms and libraries and into the sun.

"This is great weather for us poor folk who didn't have the opportunity

to go to Florida," said UI senior Melissa Mienke. "I bet it won't last, though. Remember this is Iowa, and we'll probably get a snowstorm."

A warming trend that began last month is continuing, said Chuck Bikley, a state forecaster for the National Weather Service. March temperatures across the state were an average 8.8 degrees above normal, Bikley said.

The cause of the statewide record-setting temperatures is a "very dry and hot tongue of air from the southwest," he said.

"The state should have a hot time of it again tomorrow, but not quite as warm as today," Bikley said. "And there will be a chance of showers tomorrow."

ACROSS THE state cities reported

record-breaking temperatures in the 80s and clear skies.

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 snapped its old record of 80 set in 1921 with a high of 82 Thursday. Dubuque topped its old record by two degrees with

See Weather, page 9

## Inside

### Contract

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

### Melrose

The Iowa City Melrose Corridor Committee's proposed changes to Melrose Avenue... page 6

### Weather

A chance of thunderstorms today with highs around 80.

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

By Judi Hasson  
and Dean Reynolds  
United Press International

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-

traordinarily tight security of the type 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 appeal.

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 death.

See Reagan, page 9

## Wiederaenders may take senate leave

By Scott Kilman  
and Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writers

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 2209 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 Tower.

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 innocence," 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 resign.

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 said.

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 than ever."

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



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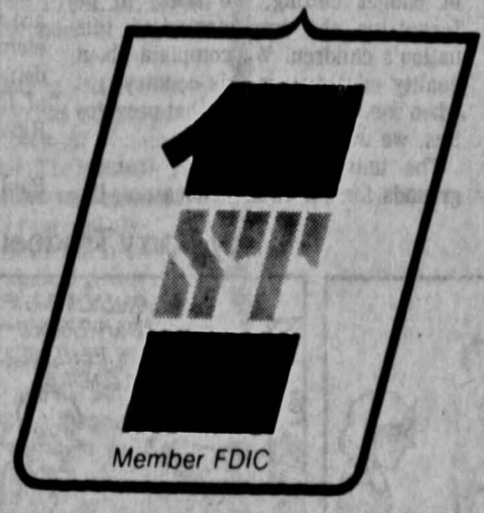
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# Which beer tasted better?



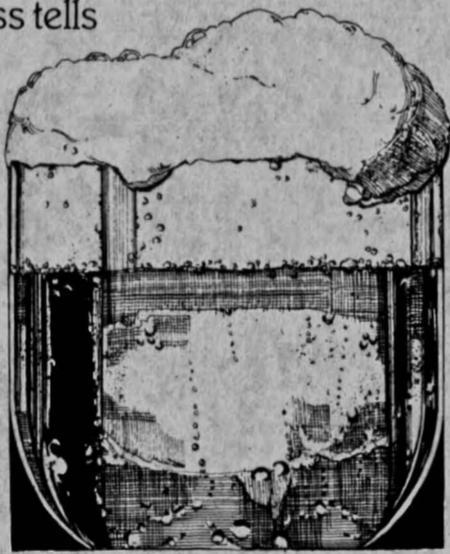
**An impossible question?**

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head facing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.

**Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?**

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

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.

**Can you recognize your beer by the taste?**

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers — a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller — into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

**Did your choice surprise you?**

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it against yours. The results may surprise you.

The best beer is # \_\_\_\_\_

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							

	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is \_\_\_\_\_

Beer #2 is \_\_\_\_\_

Beer #3 is \_\_\_\_\_



**Today's Schlitz. Go for it!**

# UI plasma analysis to be aboard shuttle

By Kelly McKinney  
Staff Writer

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

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 affect 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.

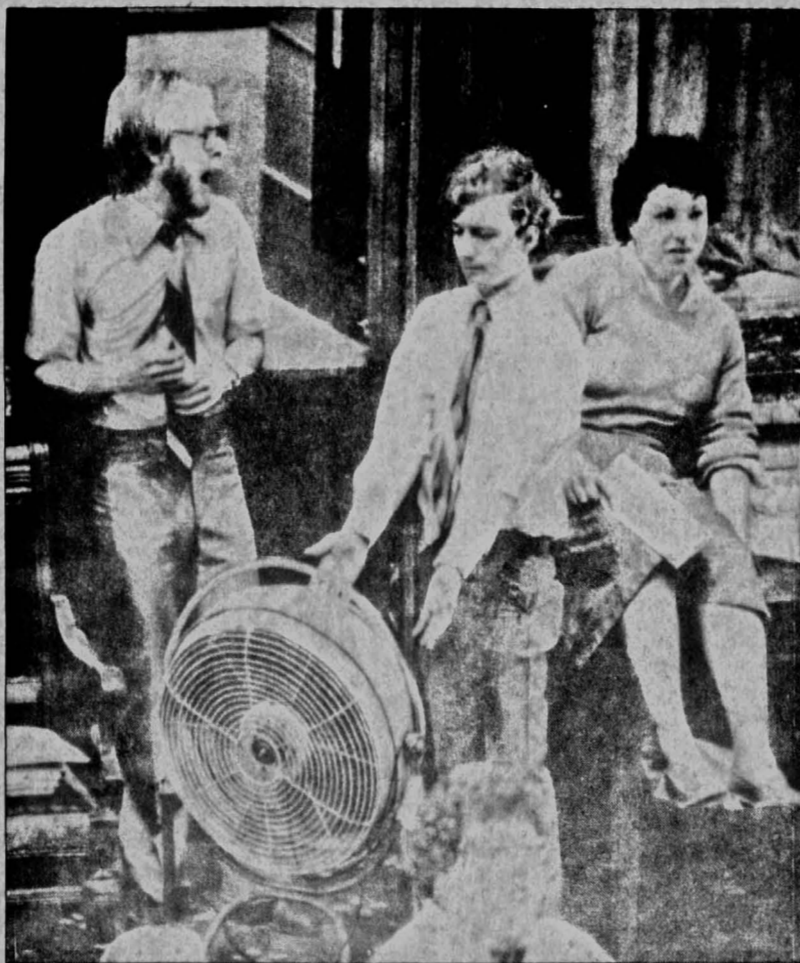
The physical interaction between the charged particles of plasma produces light. Sunlight is a result of this plasma phenomenon, as are the northern lights, he said.

HUMANS only see electromagnetic radiation from distant stars — light, x-rays 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 as possible."

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.



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## Hot House

While temperatures reached the 80s, Rep. Tom Jocum, D-Dubuque, stood in front of a fan in a warm Iowa House chamber during a floor debate on snow removal legislation.

United Press International

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- Please do not eat for 2 hours before class
- Wear loose clothing
- Classes utilize breathing, stretching, and balancing techniques to heighten the experience of Being-in-the-body
- Instruction: Barbara Welch

# Mild winter results in UI, city savings

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 project.

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

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 Services.

"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 budgeted.

## NAACP to hold conference

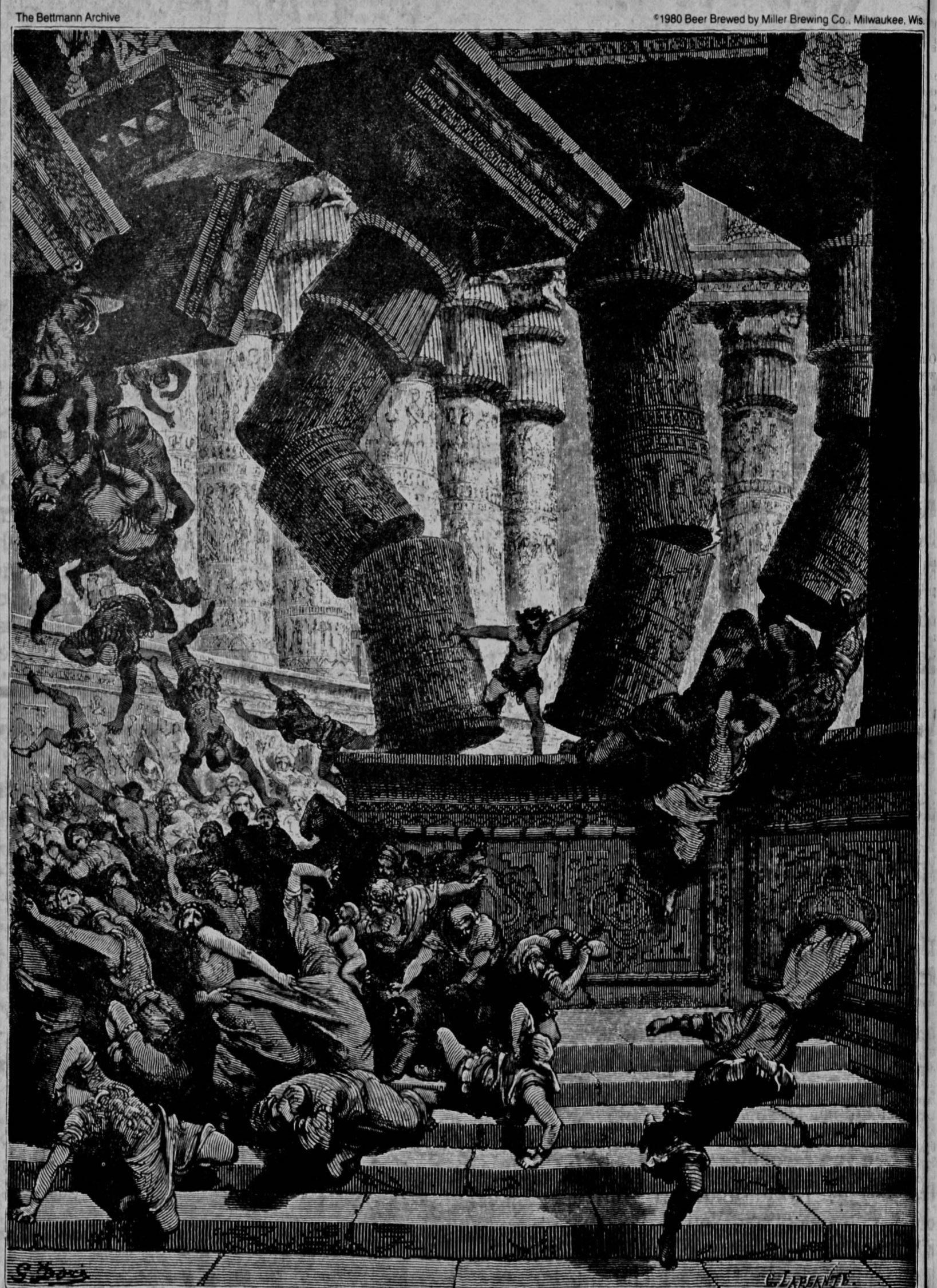
The Iowa City Branch of the NAACP will host the Iowa-Nebraska State Conference of NAACP branches Saturday, April 4 at the Carousel Inn in Coralville.

"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 round a fellow member as part of...

## Fire

side, John Hays, another Joe's Plaza employee, administered first aid covering burns on Garner's body with wet rags. Garner was then taken to an ambulance to the UI Hospitals.

## Weather

a high of 81. The old mark of 78 was set in 1963. And Sioux City reached a high of 86, breaking the old mark of 78 set in 1928.

Cedar Rapids set a high record of 84, breaking the old mark of 81 set in 1921. Burlington set a new mark of 85, erasing the high of 85 set in 1941. Other cities reporting record highs were Davenport (85), Lamoni (85), Mason City (83), Spencer (83), Keokuk (86) and Shenandoah (87).

THE UNUSUALLY warm weather brought many people outside to tennis.

## Housing

Academic Affairs, said applications for the UI are running 20 percent higher than last year, "although some probably won't come."

He said the possible student population increase in the fall would be due to an increase in the number of transfer students, as well as a lesser number of undergraduates transferring from the UI.

## Wiederaender

during the March 17 election. Several senators said the arson charge against Wiederaender damages both their personal reputations and that of the senate. But others argued that Wiederaender's court case does not lower the senate in the eyes of the student body and that asking Wiederaender to step down damages his reputation.

"I personally felt no damage because of what happened. I don't feel it should."

## ERA stand

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

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

"What I've tried to do is provide a...

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the Spirit of Christ

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

### Fire

side, John Hays, another Joe's Place employee, administered first aid by covering burns on Garner's body with wet rags. Garner was then taken by ambulance to the UI Hospitals.

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## 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 one-issue regent.

him 35 percent of Garner's body — mostly his back and arms — is covered with second-degree burns.

and basketball courts, campus lawns and residence hall sundecks.

"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.

be a personal embarrassment and a reflection on" the senate, residence hall Sen. Mark Adler said.

Garner's store is filled with signed portraits of UI football players. Berry said that for many years, especially under former UI football coach Bob Cummings, Garner has been an informal "father away from home" to

Local ice cream stores had patrons beating a path to their doors to satisfy spring cravings.

government cuts back on financial aid it could have a direct effect on the student population.

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.

many UI football players.

people were outside enjoying the weather instead of indoors eating.

about 50-percent occupancy for next fall.

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

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

## Reagan

Continued from page 1

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 of 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 prison.

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."

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

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 threshold to the hospital's emergency room. Two Secret Service agents grabbed him under the arms and helped him to the "resuscitation bay."

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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 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 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.

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WEDNESDAY	April 15	Preliminaires	6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	April 16	CLINIC	7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	April 17	Final Try-Outs	6:30 P.M.

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**ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: COME FOR CONVERSATION AND COOKIES!**

On April 8 at 8:00 pm in Galagan Auditorium in the Dental Science Building, there will be a meeting for students interested in dentistry. There will be dental students and dental instructors present to explain the dental curriculum, the educational experiences you will encounter in your first year of dental school and answer any questions you may have.

We are looking forward to meeting you. If you have any questions, please contact:

Dr. Paul Collins, Head of Prerdental Advisory Committee, 353-4381  
 Rod Gold, D-3, Operative Dentistry, 353-4674  
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S WEEK

- 10

And the 'DI' contest winner is...

By Judith Green Arts/Entertainment Editor

The envelope, please. The winner of The Daily Iowan's 1981 Oscar contest is...

A 1977 UI theater graduate originally from Maquoketa, Rotman is a receptionist and advertising copywriter for KCJJ radio.

he is pleased that Ordinary People was the big winner of 1980, calling it "a 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.

OF THE more than 160 contest entries, all guessed at least one category correctly. Most of the ballots successfully predicted five to seven winners, which makes us consider tabulating the results and entering them as an illustration of the bell-shaped 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.

Roxanne correctly predicted nine of

the winners, missing Best Actor, Actress 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.

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

A cult film by 'Elephant Man' director Lynch

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

Midnight movies come in all shapes and sizes but one: normal.

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.

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.

A celebration of Iowa musicians on 'First Flight'

By T. Johnson Staff Writer

The original idea behind First Flight: The First Annual Iowa Album was to create a little cooperative energy in Iowa's music community.

But E.J.W. Motley and Kevin Schamel, when they started to collect tapes of local musicians, had no idea things were going to go as well as they did.

Their initial effort was greeted a bit cynically. On the outskirts of the music business, there are so

Music

many people who talk a good game in the late-night darkness of the club circuit.

"AS WE began to get the ball rolling," Motley explained, "we realized our project was also an excellent way for local musicians to experience the ins and outs of recording their own tunes while creating a usable demo for future use in garnering a recording contract with a big-name record company."

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 — record companies seldom venture out into the Great Plains in search of talent.

After Motley and Schamel had the talent on tape, they took it over to K-101 for the opinions of Voss and some of his staff.

"We spent an afternoon critiquing them," Voss explained, "and then Motley and Schamel made the final selections."

THE ALBUM in finished form shows an interesting diversity. Thought it leans toward the singer-songwriter, there is also some nifty rock 'n' roll. Akasha, one of Iowa City's most popular bar bands, sings "Madam Operator"; Voyager's "The Final Battle" is in the tradition of Rush or Uriah Heep; and Denny McMurrin plays excellent and likable jazz/funk.

But the truly outstanding moments are provided by the folkies: Brian Willia's caressing "Summer-time," Roger LaBarge's superb "Mississippi River" and Guy Drollinger's "The Carnival" — an almost spooky account of his travels with his father's carny.

The album is a wonderful piece of Iowa musicianship and seems to be catching on faster than anyone had imagined. "We're getting lots of requests for it," Voss said. The album is also selling 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.

SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE! April 4, 1981 E.C. Mabie Theatre 8:00 pm



THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET

by Darrah Cloud Moves to the Kennedy Center in Washington

For the third consecutive year, the University of Iowa Theatre has been chosen as a finalist in the American College Theatre Festival. Last chance to see this award-winning production in Iowa City.

April 4, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8:00 pm Students, \$3.00 Others, \$5.00 Tickets at Hancher Box Office, 353-6255

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

story, a set of dreams in an already surrealistic 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 heads.

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 view.

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.

Eraserhead is at 11 tonight and 11:15 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.

Advertisement for Yen Ching restaurant, featuring First Mandarin Style, Daily Lunch Specials (\$2.35 to \$3.25), and Yen Ching Dinners (\$6.50 per person).

Advertisement for Maxwell's featuring live rock & roll, a free band matinee with the band Patriot, and a special guest appearance by Krna & Maxwell's.

Advertisement for The Field House Spring Celebration, offering complimentary wine with sandwich or salad purchase.

Advertisement for GABIE'S presenting THE BELAIRS, featuring Rock n' Roll, Blues & Soul, and 10¢ Draft Beer.

Advertisement for Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub featuring One-Man Johnson singing and playing multiple instruments.

Large advertisement for the Bijou Weekend featuring films like 'The Pride of the Yankees', 'The Night of Counting Years', 'Eraserhead', 'The Decameron', 'The Conformist', and 'Annie Hall'.



# Walk-on wins way to top six for Hawks

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

It's not an everyday occurrence for a walk-on to become co-captain of an intercollegiate athletic team. But for Iowa men's tennis player Jim Carney, it happened.

Following graduation from Joliet (Ill.) Catholic High, Carney decided to give the warmer climes of Texas a try. He enrolled at Baylor and spent his freshman season competing for the Bears.

Due to an illness in the family, Carney chose to return closer to home. "I tried the Illinois schools and they just didn't seem to have what I wanted," he said. "I came to Iowa City and looked around and I liked what I saw so I enrolled."

Carney enrolled at the UI in the spring of 1978, but had to sit out one semester before becoming eligible.

"I WAS CLIMBING the walls of my room," he recalled. "I didn't play it (tennis) at all because I really didn't know anybody to play against here. I tended to waste a lot of time and it wasn't a real good semester for me."

"I came out as a walk-on the next fall and started to practice with the JV guys. One day someone didn't show up and I had to play the No. 1 guy. The assistant coach said, 'Go play the guy



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

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

with the green bandana' and one of the other guys told me that that was Tom Holtman."

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 three-set 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."

Following this weekend's matches with Notre Dame and Northwestern, Carney will stay behind in Chicago to take exams that will, hopefully, lead him to medical school.

"The studies are really important to me," the general sciences major said. "I realize that tennis won't be a career and I hope to go on to graduate school after graduation."

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

# Iowa golfers learn to cope with weather

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Associate Sports Editor

Although the Amana VIP Golf Classic merits national recognition once a year, one could hardly consider the Hawkeye State a golfer's paradise. Why would anyone who was really serious about his or her game make Iowa home?

Diane Thomason, the Iowa women's golf coach, said she has even thought about moving to a warmer climate.

"I think that goes through everyone's mind," she said. "When you're playing with long underwear and mittens on, and you know you could be somewhere else, it does make you wonder. The weather is definitely not a selling point of our program."

SONYA STALBERGER, a junior who led the Hawkeyes in recent tournament action in Texas, had planned to attend a southern college as a high school senior. "I even told all my friends that I would go to college in the South," she said.

Although Stalberger was recruited by Missouri and several junior colleges in Texas, she chose to compete for the Hawks. And the weather, well, that's just something she is still dealing with.

"It really kills me to stay inside and not play all winter," Stalberger said. "But it does kind of help in the spring. All winter long you tend to re-evaluate your game. And when you come out in the spring you have new ideas."

Over Christmas break, Stalberger went to Florida for a month of golf. She

spent time with Joanne Carner, a player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour. Stalberger became acquainted with Carner as a caddy in the Amana golf tournament.

"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 useless.

"The winter provides 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, according 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.

# Banach to wrestle in Shakespearian play

Ed Banach, two-time national wrestling champion, has the right background for his role in the UI production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Banach, who wrestled at 177 pounds, will play the part of Charles, the wrestler, in the comedy. The play will run April 22-26.

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for all employees and anyone interested in working with us. Sunday April 5. Minnesota Room IMU, 4:00 pm.

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Richard Dreyfuss is first rate. Amy Irving is equally good.  
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"One of the best films of the year."  
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