

Headline ney, ance

ng results

Davis (Iowa) beat Glyn Mansfield 29-13
Fitzgerald (Iowa) beat Mark Schlitt (Ia), 20-10
round
ry Davis (Iowa) beat Gary Barlos (Ia), 22-5
Trizzino (Iowa) beat Mike Millward (Ia), 14-6
Kerber (Iowa) pinned Lance Millsap 4:43
Zalesky (Iowa) pinned Ben Boise State, 5:37
Reifsteck (Indiana State) beat Marty (Ia), 8-4
Zalesky (Iowa) pinned Jeff Jelic 6:10
Fitzgerald (Iowa) beat Dale Walters 7-6
Banach (Iowa) pinned Keith Fox (Ia), 38 seconds
Bush (Iowa) beat Dave Hass, (North e), 18-5
Lou Banach (Iowa) beat George (Ia), 18-14
ry Davis (Iowa) beat Todd Sterr 14-12
Porter (Eastern Illinois) beat Mark (Ia), 3-2
Kerber (Iowa) beat Bill Marino (Penn O-O, criteria
ry Zalesky (Iowa) beat L. McCollum (Ia), 17-10
Zalesky (Iowa) beat Chris Mondragon (Ia), 10-1
ve Fitzgerald (Iowa) beat Dave (Ia), 7-2
Banach (Iowa) pinned Dan Kay 49
e Bush (Iowa) beat Jim Esmont 18-5
Lou Banach (Iowa) pinned Tab (North Carolina State), 2:08

ld trailed throughout the
s scored a takedown at the
ter nearly three minutes of
the mat referee, off mat ref
ruled Fitzgerald had indeed
See NCAA's, page 10

ate

ed by the pitchers and our
Dick Turelli," Banks said.
e to have seniors, which is
g we haven't had for a while."

GAN, whose Cyclones beat
times last year, is skeptical
the Hawks last season's top
ers — Ed Garton and Tony
— who were drafted by
nal baseball teams.

(Iowa) seem to think pitching
strength and they have to feel
onfident," he said. "Dick
See Hawks, page 10

East region	
nd round h 13-14	First round March 11-12 Ohio State (21-9)
Madison 55-48	J. Madison (23-5)
rolina (27-2)	St. John's (20-8)
ma (23-6)	Pennsylvania (17-9)
	St. Joseph's (25-4)
	Northeastern (22-6)
ova (22-7)	Wake Forest (20-8)
rest 74-57	Old Dominion (18-11)
phia St. (23-4)	

Midwest region	
nd round h 13-14	First round March 11-12 Boston College (19-9)
San Francisco (25-5)	
ul (26-1)	Kansas State (21-7)
	N Illinois (16-13)
nsas (23-5)	Houston (21-7)
ton 94-84	Alcorn State (22-7)
(24-5)	Marquette (21-8)
ette 67-62	Evansville (23-5)
ouri (26-3)	

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 15, 1982

Aspin: Selective Service goofed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half the 183 young men threatened with prosecution for failing to register for the draft were not first contacted by the Selective Service System telling them they must register, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Aspin, in a statement, said he had asked the Selective Service System for a breakdown of how the names of the 183 non-registrants, expected to be targeted for prosecution, were gathered.

He said when he asked for a breakdown, "I was astounded. We had been led to believe these were all flagrant violators — men who had thumbed their noses at the law and publicly declared that they would not register."

"That is true of some of these 183 men, but by no means all," said Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Selective Service has estimated that 927,000 young men have failed to register since draft registration was reinstated by President Jimmy Carter.

Of those, Selective Service has turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution a list of 183 names.

Prosecutions were expected to begin late last year but were delayed because President Reagan, who campaigned against draft registration, did not decide until early January that he would continue the program. Non-registrants were given a grace period until Feb. 28 to register.

CURRENTLY, non-registrants face felony prosecution and, if found guilty, a maximum \$10,000 fine and five years in jail. Aspin is sponsoring legislation to reduce the penalties to a maximum \$200 fine.

Aspin said the breakdown of the 183 names showed that:

- 22 were sent certified letters telling them of the requirement to register and wrote to the Selective Service System declaring their refusal to register.

- 72 signed certified letters, but neither registered nor replied.

- 55 letters could not be delivered and were returned to the draft agency.

- 32 letters were not sent because the Selective Service did not have sufficient addresses.

- One letter was lost in the mail.

- One letter recipient turned out to be too old and Selective Service has told the Justice Department to delete his name from the list.

"I asked the origin of the original list of names and was told it was a hodgepodge," Aspin said.

Nicaragua expecting U.S. attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nicaragua's ambassador to Washington said Sunday his Central American country expects "at any moment" to come under "a military attack, military intervention of the United States."

Francisco Fiallos Navarro, interviewed on the Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday" program, said forces aided by the U.S. are gathering for action against his country, which he said has prepared military plans "to go in combat in any emergency."

Asked what the emergency was,

Fiallos said "a military attack, military intervention of the United States, all through some other countries that may attack our country."

A Pentagon spokesman said one example given by the ambassador of U.S. military movements was part of a "routine exercise" in Costa Rica. He declined comment on Fiallos' charge that U.S. military intervention was imminent, and a State Department spokesman had no comment.

ACCORDING TO a Washington Post report last week, not confirmed or

denied by the administration, President Reagan late last year authorized a \$19 million plan to create a CIA-supervised paramilitary force to destabilize the Nicaraguan government.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Reagan has approved other CIA clandestine operations against what the administration describes as Cuban arms-supply lines into Nicaragua and elsewhere in Central America, and that some of these operations are under way.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chair-

man of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on inter-American affairs, said Sunday that if the reports of such covert action are true, "it seems to me that it would be a mistake so serious that it would be in context like nothing we have experienced in Latin America since the Bay of Pigs."

"I think it would be a mistake of historic and dramatic proportions for the United States to mount such an action," Barnes said on the NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Fiallos denied U.S. charges that Nicaragua is aiding the leftist

guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed junta in nearby El Salvador.

"WE ARE NOT helping the revolution in El Salvador militarily," he said. "We don't deny our sympathy for them but that doesn't mean that we are giving them weapons or training facilities."

The administration contends there are 6,000 Cubans, 2,000 of them military advisers, and about 70 Soviets in Nicaragua. The United States has about 50 military advisers in El Salvador.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

As time goes by

Daniel, who didn't want his last name used, smokes a pipe while he and his dog Socks spent Saturday afternoon in front of an abandoned bar and hardware store on a main street in Riverside, a small town 14 miles south of Iowa City. "The town isn't what it used to be," Daniel says above the roaring

engine of a young farmer who spins the wheels of his pickup as he goes by. The town had four bars, four grocery stores and two schools when Daniel arrived in Riverside 24 years ago. But the residents now shop in Iowa City. "If I had it to do over again, I'd never retire in a small town like this," Daniel says.

Off-campus housing rates soaring

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

UI students who will be paying more for tuition, books and other living expenses next fall can expect to pay more for off-campus housing as well.

The average monthly rent for various types of off-campus housing in the Iowa City and Coralville areas has increased an estimated \$15 to \$30 as compared with rents in August 1981, according to February estimates by the UI Housing Clearinghouse in the Union.

Bonnie Nathan, supervisor of the UI Campus Information Center, said the February estimates include "a limited number" of projected fall rental rates. When estimates are compiled again in April or May, they are expected to be higher because they will include more fall rental rates, Nathan said.

The estimates are based on an apartment complex directory distributed by the clearinghouse, apartment complex vacancy listings and rental informa-

tion available at the time of the estimate. The estimates include rental figures from many — but not all — apartment complexes in the area.

THE ESTIMATES of the range of current monthly rents and comparable figures from August 1981 are:

- Rooms range from \$80 to \$165, averaging \$135. Seven months ago, the range was from \$75 to \$140, averaging \$120.

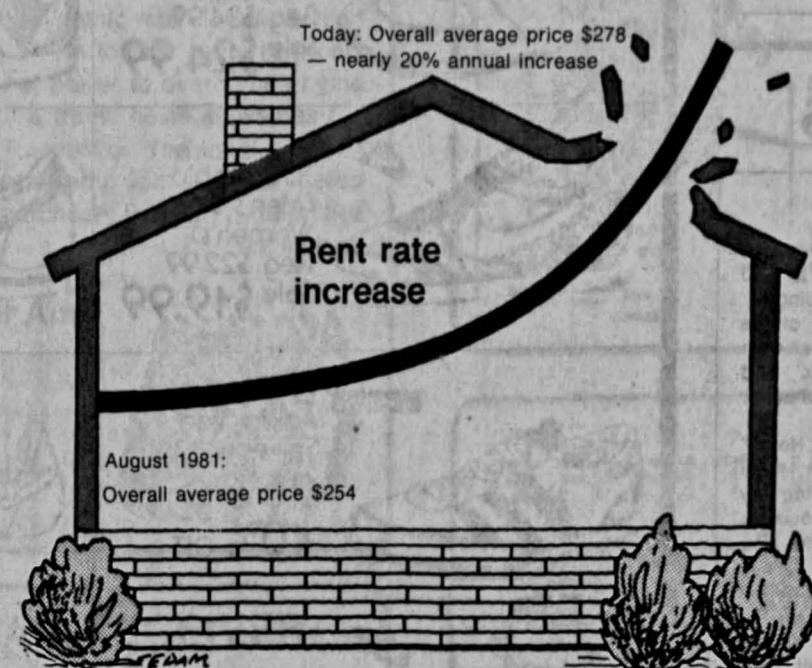
- Efficiencies range from \$165 to \$250, averaging \$215. August figures ranged from \$140 to \$250, averaging \$190.

- One-bedroom apartments range from \$190 to \$400, averaging \$250. In August, the price ranged from \$160 to \$400, averaging \$225.

- Two-bedroom apartments range from \$275 to \$600, averaging \$350. August figures ranged from \$185 to \$500, averaging \$325.

- Three-bedroom apartments have a "wide" range, Nathan said, but the

See Rent, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

EPA cuts blamed on Reagan's policies

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has cut the number of informational booklets it publishes by 75 percent to meet federal budget cuts, according to EPA officials.

And EPA district offices are disposing of their copies of the canceled booklets — which address such things as the dangers of air, water and noise pollution and were discontinued because they are outdated and redundant, EPA officials said Thursday.

But a National Audubon Society official said Thursday the elimination of most of the publications is based on the Reagan administration's stand on environmental protection.

Some of the discontinued pamphlets were printed as recently as 1980 and there are no plans to replace any of the literature, said Bob Boardman, editor of the society's environmental newsletter.

HE SAID A JANUARY memo from the EPA informed him that 86 of the 104 booklets were to be discontinued.

"A high percentage of those could be considered offensive or objectionable to business and industries," he said. Boardman said discontinued booklet titles include:

- "Acid Rain: A Growing Environmental Problem"
- "Keeping Poison Bait Out of Children's Hands."
- "Needed: Clean Air."
- "Needed: Clean Water."
- "This Rat Died in a Cancer Laboratory to Save Lives."

Topics of other banned pamphlets are noise, toxic substances, drinking water as well as various EPA Journal magazines, Boardman said. Booklets that will continue to be published, according to the memo include:

- "Buying a Car Overseas: Beware."
- "Two Parallel Goals: Clean Air and Economic Development."

Dave Pickman, the intergovernmental relations director for the EPA's office of public affairs in Boston, said the amount of EPA information being distributed had "just gotten out of hand."

"THERE WAS A certain amount of duplication. I don't think cutting back will eliminate any actual information ... I wouldn't worry about it too much,"

See EPA, page 7

Inside

Marathon

If the 10th University of Iowa Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon raises \$28,001 after 24 hours of tripping the light fantastic, April 2-3 will be labeled a success. page 3

Complaint

The UI Students' Right to Life Committee filed a complaint with a human rights body Friday after the UI Student Judicial Court ruled the UI Student Senate acted constitutionally when it denied RTL funding, page 8

Weather

Possible rain today with highs around 50; lows near 40 tonight. Highs Tuesday ranging in the middle to upper 40s.

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — If the proposed cuts in student financial aid are approved there will be "no way" the state can pick up the programs, but it will do its best to help out where it can, Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday during an interview with The Daily Iowan.

Ray said that the cuts already approved by Congress will not hurt students, but the most recently proposed plan — to cut student aid in half — "could have a much more deleterious effect so we're really concerned about that."

"The amount of the proposed cuts will be so great that the state will be able to offer little help, Ray said.

"We have to do the best we can and set our priorities and adjust to the changes. We can be helpful with loans

and we can be supportive to a degree so that tuition doesn't have to go up as high as it is some places, yet we can't stop all of it."

But he said the proposed cuts are just that — proposed — and the programs are not in as much danger as has been suggested. "I can tell you that I doubt seriously that all of those cuts will materialize because I don't think Congress will go that far."

But the state is in financial trouble and even the governor's scaled-down suggestions for the state Board of Regents' supplemental budget requests may not meet the approval of the Iowa Legislature.

"WELL, THE federal government has cut taxes and cut our budgets and still have an enormous deficit. When they talk about cutting their budgets they're really talking about cutting our

budgets.

"We're the ones that have had to take it on the chin and we've been able to adjust for that, but not easily and not without sacrifice," Ray said. "The problem now, however, is that we cannot pick up all of the lost federal funds. There's no way. Even if we raised taxes we couldn't pick up all of that."

Regents and UI officials said they understood the state's problems, but mildly criticized Ray's proposed budget after his Condition of the State address in January, because it did not include much of the funding requested.

Ray recommended the legislature approve about \$3.3 million of the regents' requests, approve additional bonding authority to build the new UI Law Center and allow the regents to keep the additional revenue generated by the tuition hike at the three state universities.

The governor ignored the regents' top request of a \$14 million institutional vitality fund. The fund would be used to bring faculty salaries up to competitive levels and has topped the regents' budget askings since September 1980.

RAY DEFENDED his recommendations saying that funding to the regents has continued to climb while other state budgets have been cut and that the regents have been allowed to keep the approximately \$17 million in tuition increases from last year and this year.

"We have provided an overall increase of 8 percent for last year and for this coming year for salary increases and you might have read recently that legislators were saying we should cut that back because in the private sector some people don't even have jobs,"

See Ray, page 7



Robert D. Ray

Briefly

United Press International

Brezhnev fighting back

MOSCOW — After silently enduring a month of rumors and incidents designed to weaken Leonid Brezhnev's 17-year grip on power, the Soviet president's loyalists are fighting back.

Their counterpunching tactics are intended to portray the ailing Brezhnev, 75, as still very much in command of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union, as well as to protect his family and political disciples who are under attack.

Guevara proposes unity

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalan President-elect Gen. Anibal Guevara Sunday urged his opponents to "bury the hatred" resulting from charges of electoral fraud and unite to do battle against leftist guerrillas.

Guevara spoke in a televised speech after congress Saturday ratified his popular vote victory in last Sunday's presidential elections with 39 of 52 members present casting ballots for the ruling party's candidate.

Mubarak postpones visit

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has postponed a scheduled trip to Israel because of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's insistence that he visit "unified" Jerusalem, it was reported Monday.

"The Israelis have said that if I don't visit Jerusalem, then I shouldn't come," Mubarak told the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Siyassah.

Bomb rips London offices

LONDON — A bomb ripped through the London offices of South Africa's main black nationalist group Sunday, injuring one person and causing heavy damage only hours before a rally protesting South African racial policies. Police said the blast destroyed the ground floor of the African National Congress offices and smashed windows within a 400-foot radius of the explosion.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Rightists lead in France

PARIS — The rightist opposition took an early lead in France's local elections Sunday, but their success appeared largely due to a sharp drop in support for the Communist party. The ruling Socialist party gained slightly.

Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, defeated by President Francois Mitterrand last May, won re-election as General Council member for Chamalieres. Giscard ran in a reported bid to work his way back to the top.

Mexico to convey U.S. plan

NEW YORK — Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said Sunday he will convey to Cuba and Nicaragua "concrete proposals" made by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig for easing tensions in Central America. After an hour of talks with Haig, Castaneda said he would contact the Cubans and Nicaraguans within a week to relay Washington's response to a Mexican peace initiative for Central America.

Quoted...

Obviously, he's a liar.
— President Reagan commenting Sunday about the young Nicaraguan guerrilla, who first claimed — and later denied — that Cubans trained him to fight in El Salvador.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Heidi E. Hamm, from the University of Wisconsin, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

Ida Beam Lecturer Robert W. Fogel, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Circumstantial Evidence in 'Scientific' and Traditional History" at 3:30 p.m. in 224 Scheffer Hall.

A lecture, "Freud's Dreams and Irving's Hotel," will be given by Randolph P. Runyan of Miami University at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB. Sponsored by Comparative Literature and Humanities Society.

The Lecture Committee will meet in the Union Michigan State Room at 5 p.m.

The Latin American Students Association will hold a "Tribute to Professor Oscar Hahn, to the Language and Latin American Culture" at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center, Jefferson Building.

Congress Watch will meet in the Union Hawkeye Room at 7 p.m.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright, which provides emergency assistance to people with pregnancy problems, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Newman Center.

"Black History and Black Culture," a lecture by Vincent Harding will be given at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall. Sponsored by Afro-American Studies.

Lauren Soth, columnist for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will speak on "Food and National Security: Can America Feed the World?" at 8 p.m., Room 301 Lindquist Center 1.

Prof. Karin Ohn of the School of Journalism will speak on "The Corvillie Strip Research: Photography as Method," in 304 EPB at 8 p.m. A reception will follow.

Announcements

The Graduate Program in Urban Planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day today for interested students. The day will provide an opportunity to learn about the field of planning and the Iowa program. For information and reservations, stop by 348 Jessup Hall or call 353-5001.

"Souvenirs and Detours," photographs and silkscreen prints by Judith Eastburn, will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery, Fine Arts Building, Mar. 15-20.

At the Museum of Art: "Earthworks Land Reclamation as Sculpture," Faculty Exhibition 1982, through Mar. 21; Members Purchase Exhibition, through Apr. 11; Pablo Picasso's "Le 14 Juillet," through May 9.

Lamb: Healthy agriculture key to jobs

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa needs representation that will guarantee a "healthy" agricultural sector to foster more jobs for all people in the state, said Gary Lamb, Democratic candidate for the 3rd Congressional District.

Lamb, 44, a farmer from Chelsea, Iowa, said the main difference between him and Lynn Cutler, his opponent in the Democratic primary, is that she favors creating more jobs through social programs rather than "creating an environment that will create jobs in the state."

Lamb said he favors looking at the economic structure in Iowa and the nation to eliminate inequalities in federal subsidizing of some farm products, such as the dairy industry. The dairy industry has been able to build up surpluses because of federal price guarantees, while corn farmers have to compete in the markets and accept lower prices, Lamb said.

"If we're going to have safety nets for some areas (of farm production), they should be in all areas of agriculture," he said.

The incentive now for corn and soybean producers is to produce more each season in order to make a profit, Lamb said, and this

increase is destroying the topsoil in Iowa. The state currently loses more topsoil per year than any other state, he said, which will eventually hinder crop planting.

LAMB SAID most farmers would prefer that the government not interfere with market prices, adding that if it subsidizes, it should not just subsidize one agricultural product.

The importance of a "healthy agricultural sector" is crucial to the economy, he said, because local businesses would then benefit when the farmer has more money to spend. "When all segments of the economy are getting an equal profit, there is equal purchasing power," he said.

Lamb criticized President Reagan's tax breaks because "they only will benefit the upper echelon" of society. The average worker will not see any tax breaks or additional pocket money because of rising costs due to the inflated economy, he said.

Increased bureaucracy and the fact that the government keeps printing money with nothing to back it contribute to inflation, Lamb said. The government must limit the cash flow and eliminate tax loopholes for big businesses that are not paying their fair share of taxes, he said.

SOCIAL WELFARE PROGRAMS must also be closely examined to eliminate abuses where people who are able to work do not because they can make more money on welfare, Lamb said. And, he added, along with the abuses, most of the money that goes to those programs is paying administrators' salaries.

The programs must be "torn apart" so that the people that truly need the assistance can get it, Lamb said.

"I can defend the concept of the programs" because this society should take care of those in need, he said.

The proposed cuts in student loans and other financial aids are unwise because they force students out into the job market, he said. Students are the future leaders of this country and "if we're going to assume that those leaders are only coming from the rich" in our society, then the administration is not being fair to rest of Americans, he said.

Lamb is facing tough opposition in the primary from Cutler, who lost the 1980 fight in the 3rd District to Republican Cooper Evans by the narrow vote margin of 52 percent to 48 percent.

Heavily Democratic Johnson County was placed in the 3rd District in 1981's state reapportionment.



Gary Lamb

Mercy, council to discuss bonding plan

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will meet today with Mercy Hospital officials to discuss the hospital's request for \$23 million in industrial revenue bonds.

Last week, hospital officials held a neighborhood meeting to explain the proposed addition and remodeling of the facility, located at 500 Market St.

The plans include a new parking ramp and a landing pad for helicopter ambulances.

Some local residents expressed concern over the proposed heliport, saying it would pose a safety hazard in the heavily residential area surrounding the hospital and that it may bring too much noise.

Hospital officials responded that helicopters would fly over city roads and avoid

residential areas as much as possible. Also, the helicopters would only be landing about once a week, so there would be little additional noise, officials said.

Some councilors have previously expressed concern that the city might be nearing its bonding limit if the Mercy request was approved. But city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said in a March 12 memo that the city is currently "well below" bonding limits.

"TOTAL COMMERCIAL bond issues equal \$8,560,000, an amount well below the limit. Industrial bond issues, total \$12,024,000, excluding the Mercy Hospital issue, and total \$35,024,000 if it is included. Both amounts are below the limit set by the policy," the memo said.

The limit for each class of bonding projects

is \$45,838,882 and is based on the total assessed valuation of Iowa City, the memo said.

Vitosh also suggested the council consider establishing a separate classification of bonds for non-profit organizations.

"Usually one major consideration in assessing the Projects by non-profit organizations is the effect which the projects have on the City's tax base. Projects by non-profit organizations will not increase the City's tax base and therefore need to be evaluated on the basis of what the overall benefit to the community of such a project would be. For these reasons, the Council may wish to consider adding a new classification of projects to the Industrial Revenue Bond Policy which would allow for the separate consideration of projects by Non-Profit Organizations," the memo said.

THE COUNCIL also received an opinion from City Attorney Robert Jansen regarding a possible conflict of interest if Mayor Mary Neuhauer votes on Mercy's IRB request. Neuhauer has served on the advisory board for the hospital.

"The question may be asked whether by virtue of your prior association with the Advisory Board, you still retain continuing ties of loyalty or sympathy to the hospital's goals which would indicate the appearance of a conflict of interest. I am unable to find any authority for this proposition or indications that the courts have gone this far. However, the interest in a community organization must be 'vested' before a conflict can arise and in this context 'vested' probably means present or existing membership in the organization," the letter said.

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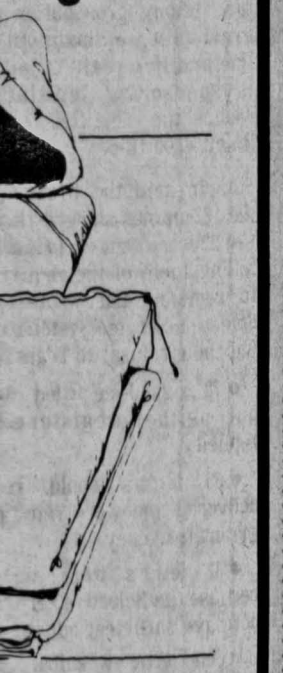
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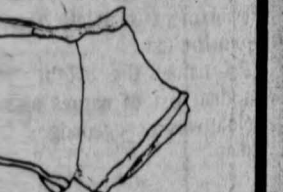
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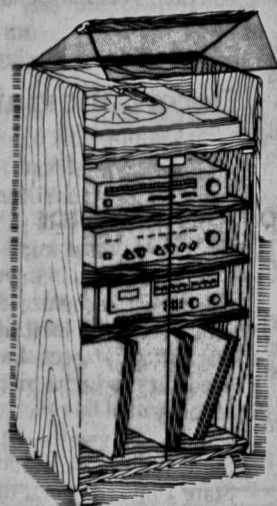
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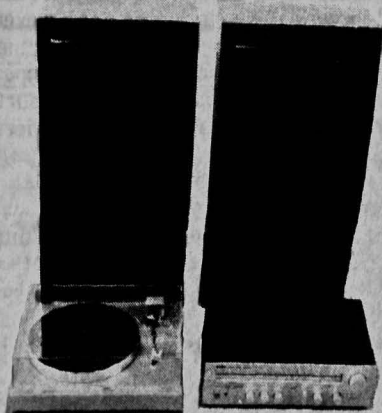
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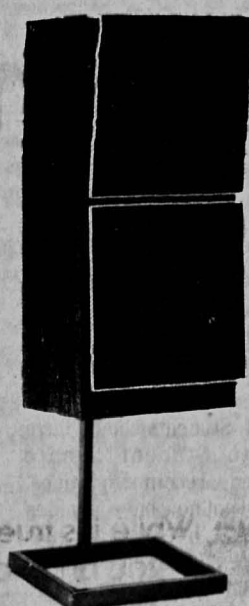


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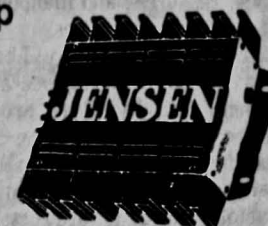


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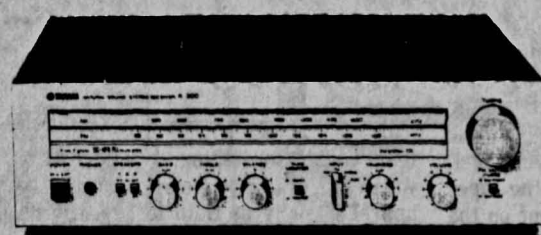
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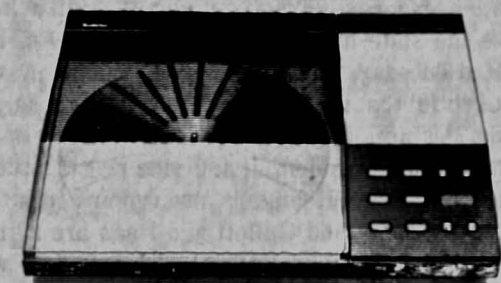
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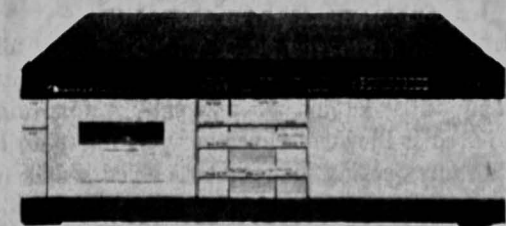


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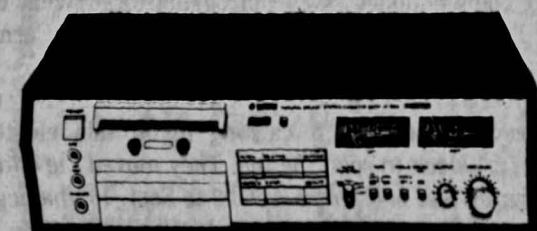
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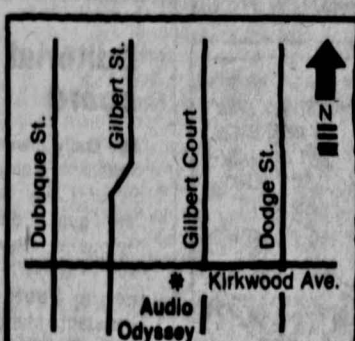
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Senate endorsement

This year's UI Student Senate elections present a difficult choice. Although two of the three slates running have relatively well-defined goals and would bring certain positive qualities to the senate, each slate has weaknesses that would inhibit effective senate action during an academic year when student leaders are needed to organize the campus against funding cuts.

Each slate supports the same basic issues, including: better lighting on the East Side of campus, expanded support for the "Whistlestop" program, greater senate input to Iowa City, and state and federal governments, no fare for Cambus, and a more effective senate committee system. The question then becomes, which slate stands the best chance of translating its program into action?

The Wasn't-That-a slate is the least potent of the three. The slate's 11 candidates are all men, all white and they all live on the same floor of Burge Residence Hall. They could neither represent the student body nor form an effective majority in the senate.

The Representative slate's candidates for president and vice president might make good administrators, but among the slate members there seems to be little diversity of background and experience. The slate's leaders say that other opinions will definitely be heard because the slate has candidates for only 19 of the 27 senate seats elected Tuesday. But with no minority students on the slate itself, it is doubtful that such participation would be anything more than a token gesture.

Worst of all, the slate's presidential and vice presidential candidates, Wes Gullett and Pete Roan, are also running for at-large seats. If the slate is elected and Gullett and Roan are named to senate executive posts, expensive special elections for two at-large representatives will be needed. This is an irresponsible campaign tactic.

The United Progressive slate is relatively experienced and diverse, but has weak leadership to guide it. It is doubtful the executive candidates, Patty Maher for president and Victor Ramirez for vice president, would work effectively as a team. Neither seems forceful or articulate, and that could spell trouble if the party holds only a slim majority, or none at all, in the senate.

However, The Daily Iowan editorial board endorses the United Progressive slate for Tuesday's elections. Five of the party's members are committee chairs and would bring experience in budgeting and lobbying and good intentions, at least, to the senate.

Derek Maurer
for the editorial board

Abortion ruling

The UI Student Judicial Court ruled correctly when it allowed the Student Senate to deny funds to the UI Students' Right to Life Committee. The anti-abortion group's claim for financial assistance was based on illogical reasoning; they felt that since an organization with an opposing viewpoint received senate money they should also.

Right to Life members grounded their case on a faulty interpretation of the UI Student Association Constitution. Like the state and federal constitutions, UI guarantees that all individuals have the right to petition authorities for aid. Everyone should be able to address the government, but this does not mean all of the complaints and suggestions made should be perceived as equally valid.

Indeed, it is the responsibility of the Student Senate to decide questions of this type, including those such as which organizations are worthy of funding and which are not. One may disagree with the decisions the senate makes, but not with the fact that they have a right to make such a choice. And for whatever reason — good or bad — the senate felt the Right to Life group was not entitled to financial assistance.

Rather than trying to alter the senate's legal structure, the Right to Life Committee would be wiser trying to influence the elections and ongoing legislation. The UI Judicial Court acted properly by rejecting the Right to Life members' demands and affirming the senate's right to govern.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

Leap frog

Politicians are just kids at heart — Congress gets more recesses than kindergartners. Not wishing to be outdone, the Iowa Legislature, through a loophole in the new reapportionment plan, has created its own game — political leapfrogging.

As the law stands, incumbent senators now sharing the same district can avoid a mandatory runoff in the fall, provided they have at least two years remaining of the term and provided one is willing to move before April 2 to a seat left vacant by the redistricting. In this way, a legislator can legally establish him or herself as that district's senator for the next two years.

Already two senators, Bass Van Gilst and C.W. Hutchins, have opted to relive their childhood by leapfrogging to adjacent districts. And if the game catches on, Sen. James Briles of Corning might be willing to move clear across the state to Spencer.

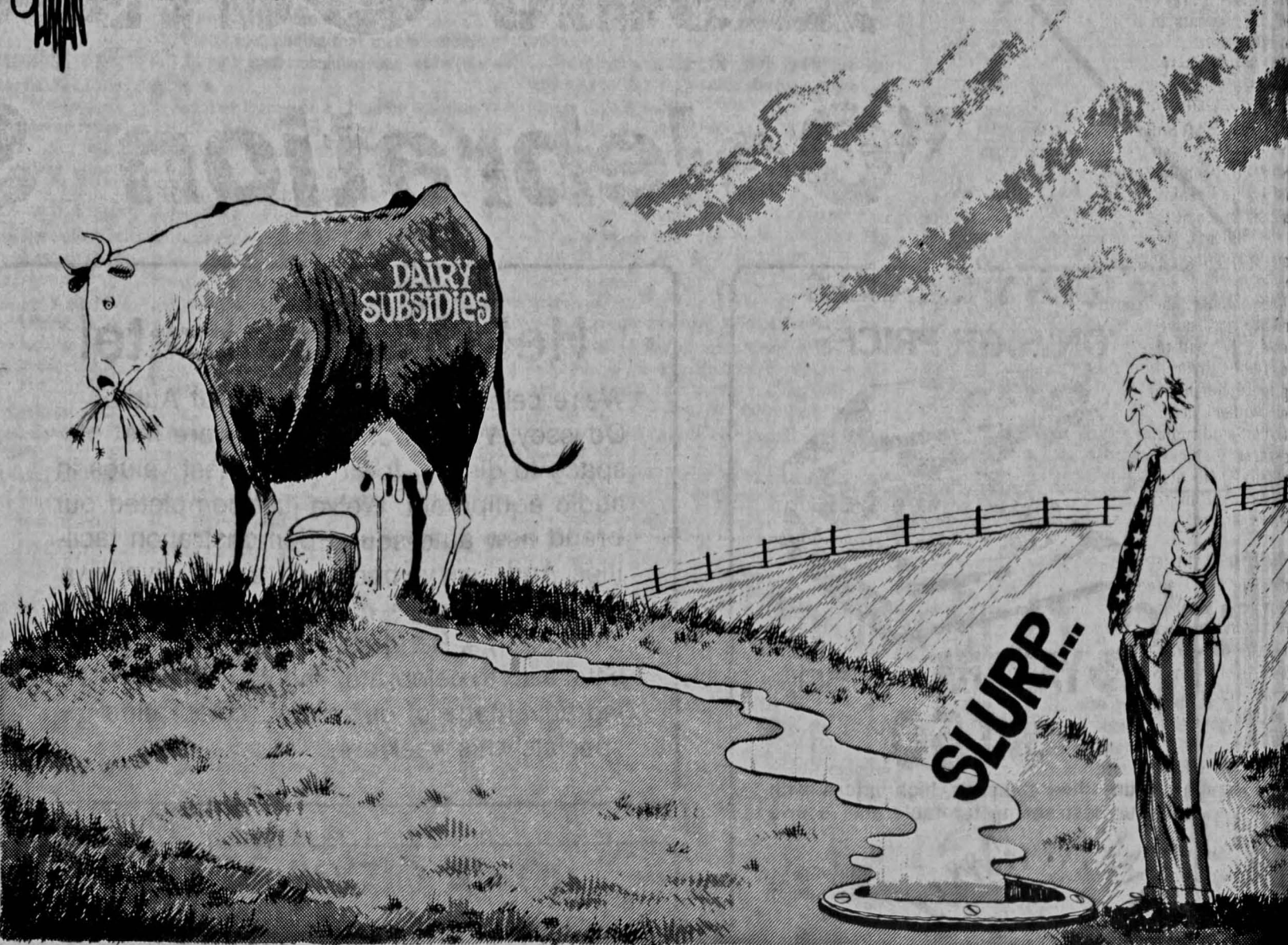
Unfortunately, the killjoys in the House, realizing that their two year terms prevent them from cashing in on this electoral bonanza, voted last week to spoil the fun. They moved the date of residency determination back from April 2 to Sept. 16, making it impossible to cross district boundaries and still retain office.

No need to worry — Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman promised reporters that the Senate will not consider the bill this session. By the time voters figure out the rules, the game will be over. Last one to their new home is a rotten egg.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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Independent candidates speak

Off-campus candidates

To the editor:

As your voice in the Student Senate, we would try to do the following:

- Stop Reagan's proposed cuts on Guaranteed Student Loans, financial aid and Pell Grants;
- Support a State Student Association which could effectively voice student concerns;
- Support increasing student voter registration;
- Support "Whistlestop";
- Support daycare services;
- And support pro-choice.

We ask for your support March 16 for independent, off-campus seats in the UI Student Senate.

Kurt R. Knipper
Michael J. Mitchell

At-large candidate

To the editor:

This will be a year of challenges due to an uncertain economy. The Student Senate will have to rise to the occasion by providing leadership and solutions to the problems that confront us. In seeking office in the at-large constituency, I hope to contribute towards an active and effective student government. I offer several solutions to the major problems at hand.

1. Budget cuts: I believe the only recourse open to UI students is to get organized — I actively encourage the formation of a State Student Association. To have any effect on our legislators there has to be a state-wide reaction, with coordination of the funds, resources and manpower of the three state universities.

2. Fiscal responsibility: I believe it is time we took a closer look at how the Student Activity Fees are utilized. There has to be more stringent auditing procedures and evaluations before funds are allocated to the various student organizations and

commissions. This is to prevent recurrences of huge deficits like the \$20,000 loss by the Hancher Commission, and instances of alleged misappropriation in the University Travel Commission.

Closer working relationships should be encouraged between the various bodies at the UI. Students should have full access to Student Senate proceedings and recommendations. Most students do not now have any idea of the functions of the senate or how their money is spent. The senate should give a full account of its expenditures and funding at regular intervals.

Finally, in addition to fulfilling my campaign platform, I shall continue on-going research on any relevant issue, such as a complete solution to the Cambus problem.

Gerard Ng
At-large candidate

David Tucker

To the editor:

The major concern of a student senator has to be the needs and concerns of the students he or she represents. As an off-campus candidate, I feel that my constituency should be represented by someone who will give them a strong voice in the workings of the UI.

I feel that it is the job of the senate to be an effective lobbyist for the students. Faced with the proposed cuts in student aid by the Reagan administration, it is in everyone's best interest to oppose these cuts. This end is best served by the petitioning of congressional representatives. I strongly support the letter-writing campaign currently underway.

One issue that has received a lot of attention this year is Cambus funding. I feel that the cost of operating this service should fall on those who use it. There are a variety of ways to do this, including the 10 cent fare or perhaps a

Cambus pass system. Cambus provides a needed service, but it clearly doesn't serve everyone equally. I think off-campus students would be better served with increased long-term parking near campus.

As for student group funding, I feel that funding should be allocated according to their needs and services. Each program should be looked at individually and funding awarded on the merits of each program.

I would like to see KRUI receive the \$30,000 it needs to convert from AM to FM. I think this would fill a needed service to the campus.

As an independent candidate, I feel that I am not tied to the rhetoric and narrow platforms of the organized parties. I am free to serve those who would elect me, not to those who would get me elected.

David M. Tucker
Off-Campus Candidate

Dorm candidate

To the editor:

I am an independent candidate running for the Student Senate from the residence halls.

The top priority of the senate should be to lobby effectively on behalf of the students and the UI. I support the proposed State Student Association — we must promote our cause.

One out of four students lives in the residence halls. The senate must work with residence hall organizations to meet the needs of these students.

Because Cambus is already funded by mandatory student fees, I think it would be unfair to institute a fare. We must find funding alternatives.

Funding priorities should include lobbying and organizations that provide the greatest benefits to students. We must avoid problems like that with the Right to Life Committee. I support the Whistlestop program, increased campus and community

lighting, and the Rights Line.

The independent candidates should receive coverage in The Daily Iowan, as we are an important factor in this election. Vote Independent March 16.

Mark Wasson
1510 Burge

Dorm candidate

To the editor:

I am from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and am a freshman Honors student living in Currier Hall.

I feel the most important issue relevant to students is the recent financial aid cuts. I recognize that the senate-sponsored letter-writing campaign is a worthwhile project, but I believe it is necessary to find a more effective way to lobby.

I thus endorse the establishment of a State Student Association with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. I feel this would be more effective in lobbying efforts at the state and federal levels. However, I also believe stronger ties need to be made with our representatives and the local government.

I am also concerned about students' rights at the UI and thus I support a number of different programs:

1. I support the Rights Line — a 24-hour phone line available for students to voice concerns or complaints about the violation of their rights.
2. I support the Whistlestop program — a rape-prevention program — and also the lighting of dangerously dark areas on campus.
3. I support the UI-sponsored daycare services.

However, regarding the different programs at the UI, I believe recognized campus organizations should, over time, try to become more self-sufficient, with financial support until that can be achieved.

Chuck Williams
Residence Hall candidate

Reader plays devil's advocate: backs Bain

To the editor:

Amidst all the clamor about refs, I would like to be devil's advocate for a moment. Let's start with the traveling call on Kevin Boyle late in the Purdue game. It is possible that he did travel, because: 1) We can't see on the tapes whether Boyle had his left foot on the ground when he caught the pass. If he did, the call was correct. 2) On the tapes, two Purdue players indicated that Boyle traveled before referee Jim Bain brought his hand down. If they

Letters

hadn't seen something, I believe they would have been looking apprehensively at Bain to see why he had blown the whistle, rather than joyously spinning their hands.

Let's move on to the infamous last call of the game. If you watch Boilermaker Dan Palombizio and

Hawkeye Greg Stokes, you will see some hard contact initiated by Stokes. I think this may be the contact Bain felt was a foul. Stokes quickly backed out of the area and Boyle came across and ended up between Stokes and Palombizio. With so many huge players close together, it is possible Bain lost track of Stokes in the traffic and emerged to see Boyle where Stokes had been. If you watch Stokes as he backs out of the area, it appears as if he knew he had been caught

committing a foul and was mad at himself.

Now let's move on to Kenny Arnold's lay-up attempt in the waning seconds. Bain blew it, although perhaps not intentionally as Iowa Head Coach Luis Olson believes.

I am an avid Hawk fan and I bleed black and gold. I hope no one tries to prove it because of my attempt to bring another view-point to this mess.

Douglas J. Butzier
925 Webster

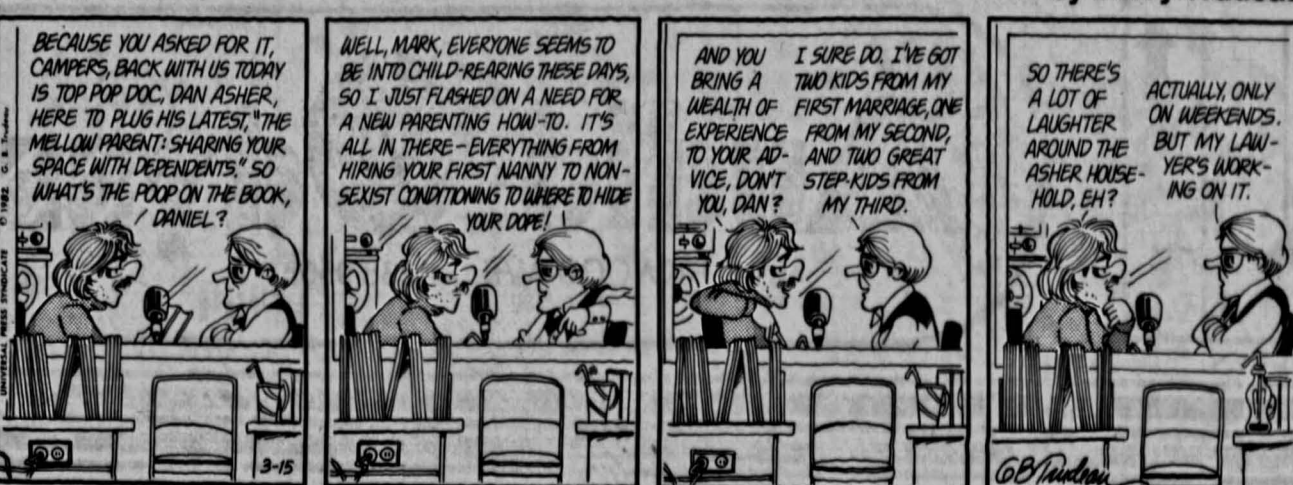
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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The Daily Iowan editorial board is composed of Editor Cindy Schreuder; Managing Editor Craig Gemoles; News Editor Joe Hawkins; Metro Editor Scott Kilman; Assistant Metro Editors Barb Davidson, Howard Hess and Cecily Tobin; Editorial Page Editor Linda Schuppener and the editorial page staff.

Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 158
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Slates running for Senate claim student representation

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The Representative Party and the United Progressive Party both claimed their slates represent UI students in a debate sponsored by KRUI Saturday night.

The Wasn't-that-a Party declined to participate in the debate because its presidential candidate, Mark Merkel, was out of town. All three slates are running in the March 16 Student Senate election.

Wes Gullett, an at-large candidate and the presidential candidate for the Representative slate, said in his opening statements: "We offer a true representation of the student body. We are the voice of the students. We mandate a diverse slate." The slate is running candidates for 19 of the 30 senate positions.

Patty Maher, the presidential candidate for the United Progressive slate, said in her opening statements: "We will take an active, not a passive role. We created diversity within the slate. We are running more minorities ... you can't really represent them without them."

Gullett said running only 19 candidates might be a weakness in his slate, but he said it "mandates diversity." He also said his slate might be weak because none of the candidates represent the far right or far left.

VICTOR RAMIREZ, the vice presidential candidate for the United Progressive slate, said "We can't see a weak point. I guess I'm a weak point since I haven't been on senate, but I can adjust."

In response to a question about their slate's definition of liberalism, Maher said, "We have a concern for the access of education for all. We are not going to go off on a conservative mandate. Our people have dedication."

Gullett said liberalism means "representing all people. Everyone has a voice in government. Everyone should have equal opportunity."

Both slates said they will allocate funds to a group on the basis of its program, not on its conservatism or liberalism.

Gullett said his slate will fund groups if they have a "sound program" and if the programs will have a "positive impact" on the student body.

Maher said, "We believe everyone has a right" to participate in the senate's budgetary process. She said her slate will allocate funds based on a group's program and if the group fills out the forms correctly.

SENATE'S MOST important task in dealing with the UI administration will be getting students on search committees as voting members, Ramirez said. "The UI administration is changing now and it's important that students give their views."

Peter Roan, the vice presidential candidate for the Representative slate, said he agreed with Ramirez that the most important task will be getting students on search committees. "If they don't have students' impact then they're missing one of the links."

Gullett added: "Student senate does things ideally to promote UI. It's very important to have a close working relationship with the administration."

If the senate had \$1,000 to allocate and three groups (Cambus, soccer club and Black Genesis Troupe) each asked for \$500, Gullett said the Black Genesis Troupe would receive top priority because its program would affect more students and because Cambus gets money from mandatory student fees and optional student fees. He said the senate would look for alternative funding for soccer club.

However, Maher said Cambus would receive top priority because it is a human service. She added that the funds would be proportioned out and that "no one will get left out."

Organizers of MD Marathon gearing up for the big dance

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

If the 10th University of Iowa Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon raises \$28,001 after 24 hours of tripping the light fantastic, April 2-3 will be labeled a success.

Last year the UI marathon raised approximately \$28,000, said Eddie Franks, executive director of the marathon.

"Our goal this year is just to raise \$1 more than we raised last year," Franks said.

The UI has been third in the nation, trailing Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, among universities raising money for muscular dystrophy research in the past few years, he said.

Last year over 300 couples shuffled through the night in the UI Field House. More are expected this year, said Julie Cheslik, UI marathon co-director.

In the past the marathon has been associated with the Greeks (UI fraternities and sororities), but this year "we are using an awareness week to get students from the residence halls and married student housing involved," she said.

DURING THE WEEK of March 29-April 2 the marathon's organizers will try to capture students' attention by staging tug of wars between UI football players and wrestlers and between the cheerleaders

and pom-pom team, she said.

A "jello jump" will also be held during the week in the practice field across from the Union. Students may purchase tickets to slide in jello after numbered golf balls corresponding to prizes donated by area businesses, she said.

After Mayor Mary Neuhauer cuts the ribbon Friday night, the couples will begin a 24-hour routine of dancing two hours and resting for a half hour, she said.

A 4½-hour sleep period early Saturday morning in the North Gym and food donated by area businesses will also keep the dancers going, she said.

Prizes for couples who collect the most money in cash and pledges will also keep people on their feet.

THE COUPLE who collects the most pledges and money will receive a \$500 scholarship from Anheuser-Busch Inc. The runners-up will win a night's lodging at the Canterbury Inn and the third-place couple will get a \$50 gift certificate from Her-teen and Stocker Jewelers. While they are not dancing, couples will compete in egg tossing and pig calling contests and learn aerobic and square dances, she said.

Couples may sign up by paying a \$12 registration fee in the Union Landmark Lobby beginning March 19 from 11:30-4:00 p.m.

Non-students may also attend.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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and the Rights Line.

dependent candidates should coverage in The Daily Iowan, re an important factor in this Vote Independent March 16.

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Editorial board

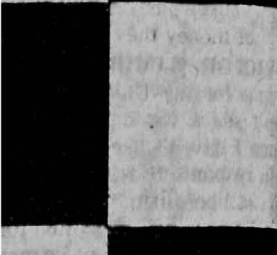
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El Salvador rally denounces U.S.

By Jackie Baylor
 Staff Writer

United States military involvement in El Salvador is killing the Central American country's people, according to speakers at the second annual benefit and rally for the people of El Salvador Sunday night.

Some 200 UI students and Iowa City citizens attended the rally at Old Brick. Live music and an updated version of the film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" were featured during the benefit.

Father Michael Colonnese, the for-

mer head of the United States Catholic Conference's Latin American Bureau, said during the rally. "We Americans were not given the supreme power to determine the social and political" outcome of other countries.

"We must remove the mist from our vision and the myths from our minds," he said. The U.S. government is consistently lying about its policy and involvement in El Salvador, "the lies, they do not end," Colonnese said.

Father Colonnese has done missionary work in El Salvador and extensive publicity work in the United States

on behalf of the opposition in El Salvador. He will be returning to Central America shortly to continue his missionary work.

"Peace is not impossible when it becomes a work of citizens and not soldiers," Father Colonnese said.

HIS ADOPTIVE son, Jose Ricardo Colonnese, a Salvadoran-born student, said during the rally. "My emotions (toward the U.S.) are very mixed." He said he has seen kind faces here, but "I'm in a country where the military regime is responsible for the death of my friends. Thank you, President, your

guns, your bullets have killed my people."

Colonnese said, "I've never known what it is to live in the freedom of my country." He said he learned from his grandparents that there was such a thing as freedom in El Salvador.

Colonnese is a senior at Marycrest College in Davenport.

Funds raised at the benefit will go for non-military humanitarian aid for Salvadoran refugees. The money will be channeled through Father Colonnese. Last year the rally netted approximately \$1,500.

Ray

Continued from page 1

Ray said.

Also, when other state agencies receive additional revenue, that amount is added to the total appropriation to that agency.

"The regents have been an exception and they get their tuition increase money that amounts to \$7 (million for 1982) and \$10 million (for 1981), respectively.

"Now that's a considerable amount of money they get and I don't think all on the campus appreciate that fact or perhaps realize that fact," Ray said.

While UI faculty members have agreed that the economic times are bad and they do not expect to receive the vitality funding, they have said they will be back when times improve.

RAY SAID THE TIME may never be right for legislative approval of the vitality fund. "You are seeing an 8 percent average — and some people get much more than that — increase each of these two years plus, as I pointed out, they get \$17 million more money from tuition and I would just like to have people realize that that's pretty substantial.

"They get more than half of all of the salary increase money that we have for state employees and they have far fewer than half of the total number," Ray said.

These figures place Iowa third highest in the nation in expenditures for higher education per student, according to Ray, and this is because state officials are concerned about education.

"I don't want you to think that I'm not sympathetic with the need to support financially the faculty and support personnel at our universities," Ray said. "I think it needs to be kept in perspective that here we are in tough, troubled times and we're still putting an awful lot of our financial support in our universities.

This funding to higher education has caused some elementary and secondary educators to complain that they are falling behind in funding because of higher education, but Ray said the same complaints have been heard from college educators about funding at the elementary and secondary level.

"I GUESS YOU can find statistics that will bear out much of what you want, but what I guess I would like to have you understand is that we are trying very hard because we believe in higher education, we believe in education in general and we believe in the universities.

"We are very supportive of them, but we have limitations, and that is we have lots and lots of responsibilities with the taxpayers' money," he said.

Ray also commented on the controversial personnel bill, a bill he has supported in one form or another for the last three years.

1982-83 Hawkeye Yearbook editor chosen

Mike Smego was chosen as the 1982-83 Hawkeye Yearbook editor Thursday.

Five other UI students were "very qualified" candidates for the editorship, according to Kevin Lumsdon, the 1981-82 Hawkeye Yearbook editor. Ann Scholl, Matt

The bill would create an office that would be in charge of the personnel matters for all state employees, including regents and university staff members. The bill would exclude faculty and "academically related" staff members.

"The personnel bill is an attempt to have some consistent policies in state government. There are groups that work in universities who are in bargaining units, the same as groups outside the universities, and we bargain with all of them the same," Ray said.

THE REGENTS would be free to decide which members of the staff are "academically related," and Ray said this will maintain the flexibility of the regents and the universities.

But the regents and UI officials disagree with Ray, claiming it will cause problems for the universities. Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, once called it "a screwball idea."

UI officials are concerned that the bill will put a barrier between the faculty and professional and scientific staff. They also say the system would be cumbersome and would add unnecessary red tape to the process.

"I think there are some misunderstandings and anytime there is an offer to do things a different or a better way there are those who assume the worst and think that someone is trying to encroach upon their autonomy," Ray said.

Some state administrators and legislators feel the regents are not working with the legislature to combat the problems in the state government, Ray said.

"One thing we believe is that there are many of us who want to be totally supportive of the universities.

"But there has to be some mutual trust so that we do work together, because let me tell you that there are lots of people from the universities that expect us to carry the water for them," Ray said.

"THEY'RE THE ones that ask for more money and more support from the legislature and when the legislature is asked to give more they need to know that the universities are really cooperating," he said.

Ray said any other complications can be worked out. "Those are details that I think can be resolved because no one is trying to hamper flexibility — it's much easier when you don't have to bicker and barter."

The poor economic condition of the state cannot be blamed on Ray's administration, he said.

"We don't control the national economy, we have to adjust to it and we think, with some pride, we have managed quite well," Ray said. "We didn't create the high interest rates or the high inflation rate or the high unemployment or the grain embargo."

Malek, Amy Kraushaar, Simone Hicks and Steven Polchert competed for the editorship.

Smego will be a junior next fall, Lumsdon said. He is a business major and has newspaper experience in high school. He acted as the business manager for the yearbook this year.

Rent

Continued from page 1

average cost is about \$440. In August, the price ranged from \$245 to \$675, averaging \$410.

Nathan said many new UI students who hope to live alone decide to double up with other students when faced with local housing costs.

The averages compiled by the clearinghouse are generally higher than fair market rent figures compiled by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Johnson County area. HUD figures estimate the median rent from a sample of 1 percent of the rental units in the area.

THE HUD guidelines for a rental unit including a stove and refrigerator with all utilities paid are \$210 for an efficiency, \$255 for a one-bedroom apartment, \$300 for a two-bedroom apartment and \$345 for a three-bedroom apartment. The guideline figures, which are lower when utilities are not paid, will be updated this spring to account for rising costs.

Lyle Seydel, housing coordinator for the Iowa City Housing Assistance Program, said Housing Clearinghouse estimates of local rents are higher than the HUD guidelines because only a small portion of the total rental market in Johnson County is sampled.

But, the local figures are also high because, "Iowa City is a high rental market," Seydel said.

Apartment complex owners and managers interviewed by The Daily Iowan said high interest rates, main-

tenance and utility costs and rising property taxes are forcing them to raise rents.

But they also said they raised rents to remain comparable with the rest of the rental units in the city.

"IT'S BEING competitive with the rest of the complexes in town," said Tami Formanek, manager of 82 Westgate Villa apartments on Westgate Street. Formanek said monthly rents on the Westgate apartments were raised \$5 to \$10 in January. Larger UI enrollment and more intense competition for housing is another obvious reason for the city's high rents. "It's the situation of the Iowa City economy," Formanek said. "There's not another town in the state where you will find these kinds of rates. You just have to look for the best deal you can find."

But Sue Jaynes, manager of Penningroth Apartments on Wayne Avenue, North Riverside Drive and Dubuque Street, said landlords are growing cautious about investing in the student housing market.

"It's like trying to outguess interest rates," Jaynes said. "It's possible that with the cuts Reagan is projecting people who are planning to go to private schools will come to the public schools.

"But there's also the fear that we'll lose four-year students to junior colleges, of which there aren't any in Iowa City. I think we're just hoping it (the market) will stay the same," Jaynes said.

EPA

Continued from page 1

he said.

When asked to comment on the ideology of eliminating pollution booklets while continuing publication of car-purchasing tips, Pickman replied, "you can draw your own conclusions from that."

Pickman said the amount of information distributed by the EPA "goes in waves and cycles. Nothing is ever quite in balance ... in a political arena."

Frank Redmond, chief of public affairs for the EPA's Atlanta district, said Thursday some of the discontinued information may be usable but "a great deal of money has been spent on development of publications in the past."

"The feeling is we've got to hold the line on expenditures. This may be one area we can do it," Redmond said.

Boardman said he understands the budgetary considerations, but said such things as acid rain are becoming "increasingly serious problems."

"If they don't think it's important that the public know that, then that in itself is something to complain about," he said.

PICKMAN SAID he didn't think "there is any question that the present administration wants to take some of the hysteria out of public thinking on environmental issues. That has been made clear." He said "overanxiety" on environmental issues can have bad effects.

"We can't achieve the kind of environmental purity we had before this country began and go on having our automobiles and televisions and all the

other comforts. It's just not going to happen," he said.

Aaron Barlow, a member of the UI student organization Free Environment, said Thursday the group has received several of the booklets being discontinued and said the information is "extremely useful."

Free Environment's "main concern is the quality of environment in Johnson County," Barlow said. He said the booklets provide a starting point to "relate things to our own area and our own problems."

EPA officials in Kansas City (Iowa's district office), Boston, Atlanta and Philadelphia said the surplus discontinued booklets are headed for paper recycling mills or will be thrown away.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources was able to secure "nearly 9,000" of the surplus booklets from the Chicago EPA district office, said Wendy Weisensel, a public information official for the department.

The booklets will be used to fulfill requests from students and teachers and will be distributed in packets at department informational speeches, she said. "Some of the things are outdated, but some were eliminated because they don't agree with the objectives of the new administration," Weisensel said.

"Things (in the discontinued booklets) that students are studying about how pollution affects your health are still pretty useful," she said.

Iowa Department of Natural Resources officials said they have no plans to contact the EPA district office in Kansas City about the possibility of obtaining some of the surplus booklets.

Drinking discussed at City High

About 400 high school students and their parents will meet at 7 tonight at City High to discuss student perceptions of teenage drinking, according to Darlyne Neff, a publicity member of the group.

Project Awareness was formed to tell parents they are not alone in their fears about their children drinking and taking drugs, Neff said.

Neff, the mother of two teenage sons said, it's "mighty easy" for minors to buy alcohol or drugs in a university town and there are a number of con-

ned parents who called the principals of City, West, and Regina high schools to complain.

After receiving numerous complaints, the three principals gathered to discuss the problem and then met with the parents who wanted to discuss the problem with their children, Neff said.

Students from the three high schools are conducting the program tonight and then the group will break down into smaller groups discussions.

All homeless dogs adopted

Nine small dogs, left alone in one room after their 93-year-old owner went to live in a nursing home at the beginning of February, have all recently been adopted.

Two of Anna Houseal's 22 neighbors in Stumptown fed and cared for the dogs for approximately two months before successfully finding homes for the dogs.

Steve Frederick and C. Jemsek said the task was not an easy one, but hope

now the dogs will be well cared for.

Frederick and Jemsek adopted two of the nine dogs, four of the dogs were taken by people from Johnson County and three of the dogs were taken to a couple in Denison who care for abused dogs, Frederick said.

He added the Denison couple currently has about 85 dogs and will care for the three dogs for at least two years.

Representative

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 Pete Roan, Vice President

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 Jeanne Bodor
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 Tom Midgaard
 Mary Nucaro
 Keith Sherman
 Mary Schwebach
 Susan Wikert

■ At-Large
 Julie Cheslik
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 Karen Roan
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■ Family Housing
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Representative

Vote
March 16

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Photo by Dom Franco

For her:

The jersey fleece mini skirt with striped detail at the waist. In white with navy stripe and white with rose stripe. **\$21.**

The coordinating striped boat neck top in poly/cotton jersey. **\$16**

Amy Marsh banded bottom pant with nautical belt. 100% cotton in assorted colors. **\$22**

With the Miss Ketch sailor T-Top. Cotton/poly in white with red stripe, and white with navy stripe. **\$11**

For him:

The cotton/poly jacket with a rope drawstring hood and zip front. In navy. **\$21**

The walking short for men with slit side. Pockets and straight leg. Cotton/poly in navy and khaki. **\$18**

Get a line on nautical accessories and these fashions plus many more in the nautical shop.



JCPenney

Comedian 'makes fun of standing up'



Henry Holden

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

"Henry Holden and Franklin Delano Roosevelt have one thing in common: they both married ugly women. But Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president and Henry Holden became funny," said comic and actor Henry Holden in an interview March 10.

Holden, who had polio at age four and walks with the aid of two crutches, tours the country doing a comedy routine when he is between acting jobs. "I'm a comic that makes fun of standing up," he said. He presented his routine last week in the Union as part of Handicapped Awareness Week.

"People will laugh at anything except the handicapped," Holden said. But people laugh at Holden's humor. "I'm good; it's done tastefully."

The media focuses negative attention on the disabled — either treating them as if they were invisible or focusing pity on them, he said. "When I watch the telethon, I want to cry too," Holden said.

But all the money in the world is not going to make people walk again. "Being handicapped is a fact of life. There's nothing wrong

with it," he said. "Let's go on from here. People adapt."

HOLDEN'S GOAL is to use the media to create positive attitudes toward the handicapped. Showing the disabled leading active, enjoyable lives will change more attitudes than 1000 hours of telethons, he said.

But producers discriminate against the handicapped in movies and television by refusing to put them in roles other than those specifically about the handicapped, Holden said. And furthermore, roles about the handicapped are often filled by people without disabilities, he said.

As an example of discrimination, Holden told of the elimination of a disabled person's role on the children's show "Sesame Street" when expenses had to be cut. The use of handicapped (actors) should not depend on extra money, he said.

Holden said he has yet to appear in a commercial, although he studied acting with Lee Strasberg and at the finest commercial school in the country.

The advertising industry tells him the use of handicapped actors "would be an intrusion that could not be explained," or people would "accuse us of seeking sympathy."

"THAT'S DISGUSTING," he said. "If other minorities were treated that way there would be lawsuits."

"I have nice teeth, let me sell toothpaste. I'm part of the Pepsi generation ... I haven't done that yet, but they won't let me. (Advertisers think) If you see Henry Holden brushing his teeth, you may get crutches," he said.

Holden works for the rights of the disabled as a member of the Actors Guild and chairman of the subcommittee for the disabled. The handicapped are now classed with other minorities, and "it's on paper (that we can't be discriminated against)," he said, "but we'll see what happens."

Holden has appeared in *An Unmarried Woman* and in a few small parts for television, but he has always portrayed characters on crutches, he said.

"I want to be considered for a role, not because of my handicap," he said. His goal is to appear in a movie or drama as a doctor, lawyer or journalist or as a person who coincidentally happens to be on crutches, he said.

"Life's a fight (but) I am a fighter. I enjoy it," Holden said. "In the pursuit of happiness, I have the right to pursue it as an artist ... I am going to make it."

Mock Law Seminar

Wed. March 17
7:30 pm

Rm 212 Law School

Case: **Pierson vs. Post**
Host: Prof. Kurtz

Copies of case available at
108 Shaeffer Hall - 10¢

Co-sponsored by AIHS & Political Science Club

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351-9000

Right to Life Committee files complaint

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The UI Students' Right to Life Committee filed a complaint with a human rights body Friday after the UI Student Judicial Court ruled the UI Student Senate acted constitutionally when it denied RTL funding.

Jeffrey Renander, a third-year law student representing RTL, said Sunday the complaint maintains, "(Student Senate President) Tim Dickson and the Student Senate discriminated against Right to Life members on the basis of their personal beliefs and on the basis of the content of their protected free speech."

RTL's complaint asks the UI's Committee on Human Rights to recommend to UI

President-select James Freedman that the court's decision be overruled, Renander said.

If the committee makes the recommendation, this would be the first case appealed to a UI president since the National Federation of the Blind's appeal for student organization recognition in 1978.

Dickson said Sunday he believes RTL's appeal is a waste of time and money.

BUT JUDY REED, RTL president, said she talked with members of the Human Rights Committee before appealing to the judicial court.

Reed said RTL might have received a decision earlier had it gone directly to the Human Rights Committee. "But we felt that it was best if we got the issues out front so when we

went to the committee, it would be clear-cut," she said.

In addition to the four-page complaint, RTL filed over 200 pages of legal documents and arguments prepared by both sides during the judicial court proceedings, Renander said.

The Human Rights Committee has not yet met to consider the appeal or discuss procedures, said Robert Clinton, committee member and UI law professor.

In the past, when there was a significant dispute, a hearing officer or sub-committee investigated the facts and made recommendations to the committee. The committee then decided whether to make a recommendation to the president on the basis of the substantiality of the appeal, Clinton said.

Clinton said this is not the first time the committee has been approached by a group with a complaint after being denied funding by the student senate.

"IF THERE WAS some discrimination involved, this would be within the committee's charge and concerns," Clinton said.

Ken Roberts, a Student Judicial Court justice who voted against RTL's complaint, is also a member of the committee. "The way I see it, it's a totally different process than that of the Judicial Court," he said. "I don't see any conflict of interest."

The Human Rights Committee's function is purely advisory, and the make-up of the two different bodies is different, according to Roberts.

Assisted housing nearing completion

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Construction is almost finished on an 18-unit assisted housing project in southeast Iowa City, and the city's housing coordinator said Friday that qualifying tenants will probably be able to move into the structure in early April.

The Iowa City Turnkey Housing project, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will provide housing assistance for families of three to six members whose incomes meet established requirements.

The deadline date for assisted housing applications was March 12, but Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said Friday that the housing authority is still accepting applications. However, those turned in late will have less priority, he said.

"We've received roughly 50 applications so

far," Seydel said, "but I haven't looked at them to see how many meet the requirements."

Seydel said tenants accepted in the program pay 25 percent of their income for rent and utilities. A family earning \$10,000 per year would pay \$2,500 for rent and utilities — about \$208 per month.

INCLUDING THE 18-unit site — a 10-unit structure at 1926 Broadway St. and a 8-unit structure at 1946 Broadway St. — there are 32 assisted housing dwellings in Iowa City, Seydel said. The Broadway St. dwellings are all 3-bedroom townhouses.

The other 14 residences are scattered in five Iowa City locations.

Income guidelines to be eligible for the project are as follows:

- For a family of 3, \$15,450.
- For a family of 4, \$17,150.
- For a family of 5, \$18,200.

• For a family of 6, \$19,300.

According to Seydel, the project was instituted locally last June. Development was carried out in three stages.

The housing authority acquired six dwellings last October, eight dwellings last December and began construction of the 18-unit complex last fall.

Seydel said it appears construction will be completed on schedule, but said the complex must still pass inspections by local and federal officials.

All of the assisted housing units are multiple bedroom, and Seydel said that is the reason for the family-size requirements.

Seydel said applications are first screened to determine income and family size eligibility.

HE SAID THE applications are placed in two classes — those with less than 50 percent of the income requirement and those with

more than 50 percent.

Federal requirements dictate that 20 percent of the assisted housing units be provided to families with less than 50 percent of the median income, Seydel said.

The housing authority also uses criteria to determine the "desirableness" of prospective tenants.

Seydel said items considered in the selection process include:

- Source of income.
- Whether the applicant has been evicted by governmental action.
- Whether the applicant is disabled or handicapped.
- Whether the applicant is a veteran or serviceman.
- The "urgency" of the applicant's housing need.

Seydel said the number of applications received was "about what we expected."

League to assemble for annual meeting

The Johnson County chapter of the League of Women Voters will have its annual meeting tonight, with local attorney Daniel Bray speaking on juvenile justice law in Iowa.

The league was formed to teach women about politics soon after women were allowed to vote in 1920. Today the group performs various services, including lobbying and educational efforts.

The local group, composed of about 100 members, has various age, racial and ethnic groups represented, including males, said Ann Bovbjerg, vice president of the group.

Bovbjerg said the group is concerned with county, state and national issues and concentrates on several issues each year.

Although the group does not endorse any political candidates, it may take a stand on certain political issues, said Jonni Ellsworth, secretary for the Johnson County league.

If the non-partisan group reaches a consensus on an issue, lobbying efforts

may begin.

ELLSWORTH SAID the league also tries to inform and educate the public by presenting the findings of the most recent and thorough studies on local, state and national issues.

The league also performs many voter services, including registering voters as well as sponsoring presidential debates, local meetings of candidates, workshops and discussions, Bovbjerg said.

"Besides having a good time," the group will decide tonight what issues to concentrate on for the year, elect new officers, make some word changes in its constitution and certify its 1983 fiscal year budget, Bovbjerg said.

Although the group was originally formed on a temporary basis, it "did not seem to outlive its usefulness," she said. Bovbjerg added the group gains several new members per year.

The meeting will be held at the Iowa River and Power Company. A cash bar opens at 6:30 tonight with dinner served at 7 p.m.

Authorities investigating local teen's disappearance

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Coralville Police Department are investigating the disappearance of Coralville teenager believed to be a runaway.

Jennifer Brazinsky, 7 Longview Knoll River, left home Friday afternoon and has not been seen since. She is described as 5-foot 7-inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with blonde hair and hazel eyes. When last seen she was wearing blue jeans and a maroon jacket.

According to reports, a girl fitting that description was seen hitchhiking on Interstate 80 Saturday. The subject was seen getting into a white semitrailer truck heading eastbound on I-80. Anyone having any information on the girl's whereabouts is asked to contact Coralville Police or the sheriff's department.

UI Campus Security is investigating the alleged assault of a UI student in her dormitory room late Friday evening. Pam Rakowsky, 202 Stanley Residence Hall, told Campus Security that after she entered her dorm room she was

grabbed and physically assaulted by a male. Rakowsky was not injured in the attack.

THE IOWA CITY Police Department is continuing an investigation into the theft of over \$1,600 worth of merchandise from Discount Den over the weekend. According to police reports, someone pried open a window and stole a number of albums, cassette tapes and personal items belonging to the store.

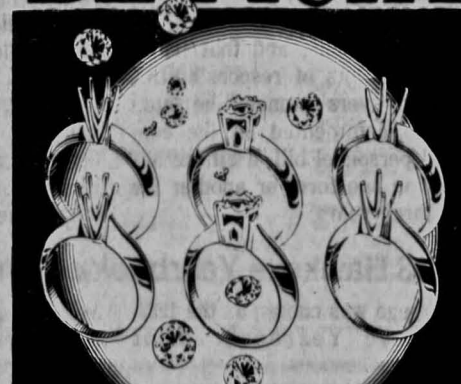
Traffic: A Dubuque man has been charged with reckless driving in connection with a traffic accident Saturday afternoon. Thomas Heath ran a stop sign at the intersection of Capitol and Burlington streets, records state, and seriously injured Robert C. Wood, 2416 Petzel Place. Wood was taken to Mercy Hospital.

A UI student was charged in connection with a Saturday incident on Burlington Street. Police records state that Mark Bounds, N203 Hillcrest Residence Hall, struck a pedestrian crossing Burlington Street. Scott Robertson of Rock Island suffered minor injuries and was taken to UI Hospitals.

Theft: A wheelchair belonging to Casey Harper 2128 Burge Hall, was stolen from the Crow's Nest bar, 328 E. Washington St. The chair was valued at \$300.

Fire: The Iowa City Fire Department extinguished a small dumpster fire behind Every Bloomin' Thing, 108 E. Washington St., Saturday night. No injuries were reported and no cause has yet been determined.

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"The American Hand Gun War."
March 16th, 7:30 pm, Princeton Room, IMU.

Support Easter Seals



RIGHTS LINE

If you are seeking information on your rights or would like to report a violation thereof, dial 353-4326. Explain the situation, leaving your name, address and phone number. Within 48 hours you will be contacted by an investigation committee member. Calls are received on the Rights Line anytime of the day or night. This is a service of your Student Senate Human Services Committee.

Ida Beam Lectures

ROBERT W. FOGEL

University of Chicago

Tuesday, March 16 in room 2 Van Allen Hall at 8:00 pm

"The Debate on American Slavery, Reconsidered"

Monday, March 15 in 224 Schaeffer at 3:30 pm

"Circumstantial Evidence in 'Scientific' and Traditional History"

Wednesday, March 17 in 323 Schaeffer at 3:30 pm

"Explaining the Relative Efficiency of Slave and Free Labor Before the Civil War"

Thursday, March 18 in Cardioscope Room E326 (3rd Floor of Main Hospital) at 3:30 pm

"Long Term Trends in Nutrition, Labor Welfare and Labor Productivity Since the 17th Century: Preliminary Results on Height by Age"

Friday, March 19 in 323 Schaeffer Hall at 3:30 pm

"The Economics of Declining Death Rates in the United States 1650-1910"

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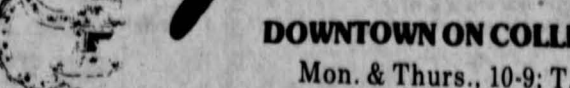
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'Missing' reveals horrors of South, Central America

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

South and Central America seem such a long way off when you're watching the TV news in your living room. *Missing*, based on a true story, should change all that. The unreal statistics of the murdered and the tortured don't seem so unreal when filmmaker Constantin Costa-Gavras thrusts you into Santiago, Chile, during the 1973 military coup.

Here, the streets are scattered with bloodied bodies and lined with tanks, and soldiers shoot in the air at random. It may not sound shocking because you've read about it a hundred times, but it looks terrifying on the screen.

"They can't hurt us, we're Americans," says left-leaning journalist Charles Horman (John Shea). His words echoed the sentiments of most Americans in Chile at the time. But Horman is shot and killed, and by the end of the film, Americans as high up as Henry Kissinger are implicated. *Missing* is strong political fodder, but the personal touch gives it an unrelenting power.

The film follows the search for Charles by his wife Joyce and his father Ed. Joyce (Sissy Spacek) and Ed (Jack Lemmon) are studies in contrasts — she is young, naively liberal and scared; he is older, a jaded conservative, but also scared. They are given the runaround by the American embassy, and are finally forced to look through piles of bodies for Charles by themselves.

SPACEK and *LEMMON* are the best acting duo in a long time. Their tenuous relationship and contrasting beliefs are both shattered by a common bond that leaves them hopeless and afraid. A tearful Ed is finally told by the ambassador that, even if his son was killed, it is a small price to pay to protect U.S. business interests in Chile. It's not a small price at all for Ed and Joyce.

Costa-Gavras, the political filmmaker of *Z*, fashions *Missing* as an absurdist nightmare. In one scene Joyce misses her bus and is forced to walk home in the dusk. A few bodies are strewn about in the streets and the only other pedestrians are as scared as rabbits, scuttling from hiding place to hiding place. Joyce falls asleep in a hidden doorway and dreams of a white horse being chased by soldiers

Films

Missing

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★★★ 1/2

Universal R.

Written by Costa-Gavras and Donald Stewart
Directed by Costa-Gavras

Ed Horman..... Jack Lemmon
Joyce Horman..... Sissy Spacek
Charles Horman..... John Shea
Terry Simon..... Melanie Mayron

Showing at Cinema II

in a jeep. But the nightmare is real, as is the rest of the film.

FINALLY THE embassy informs Ed and Joyce that Charles's body was found, but it will be another seven months before the body is delivered to them in America. Ed, ever the God-fearing American, tells the ambassador and his cohorts, "I only thank God that I live in a country where they put men like you behind bars." As a footnote, we are told that Horman finally brought his case against the U.S. government, but he was unable to gain access to some classified documents which might have proven his case. He lost.

The U.S. government has taken notice of Costa-Gavras' film. Issuing a three-page statement, the State Department says "nothing was discovered to support any such charges, rumors or inferences as contained in (Horman's) complaint against U.S. government officials." The real-life Ed Horman disagrees strongly, claiming that, "If the real story ever comes out, its implications would be as serious as Watergate's."

With the United States' recent involvement in Latin America, from El Salvador to Nicaragua, Horman could be making the understatement of the decade.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band blows 'hot-off-the-river Dixie'

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

There is almost no way in the world to criticize the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which played a concert Sunday at Hancher Auditorium. Through all of the years — the retirements, deaths and odd personnel changes — they have maintained themselves as the Dixieland band.

Indeed, they've been around long enough for someone to safely say they originated Dixieland in its modern form. The key members of the band are all well into their 70s or 80s.

To list the members by name would be almost ridiculous; they are a unit playing the structured method of Dixie together as an individual entity. They've been doing it for years and they did it again Sunday afternoon.

MORE THAN anything they're reminiscent of a Sun City jazz club: old men sitting back and looking bored in stiff-backed chairs when their instrumental talents are not needed, spitting into paper cups and blowing their noses. But when they play, instead of straining at a jazzed-up, off-key version of "Green-sleeves" or "Feelings," they blow hot-off-the-river Dixie.

They are, however, old men, and old men take a while to heat up to things like that. They started out

a bit slowly, holding back after a showbiz entrance. It wasn't until their third song, "Basin Street Blues," that they really got going.

It was as if they were building the crowd to the final, ecstatic foot stomper. It would have taken about three songs to do that — to break everyone down to raving flappers, New Orleans style — but for the ballads. That's when the crooning came in.

THE FIRST vocal was "Hold That Tiger," sung in the Louis Armstrong style by Percy Humphrey. Toward the end of the song Willie Humphrey put down his clarinet and started running away from Percy.

There was an awareness of "show;" of being visually entertaining. Anytime a band performs with six out of seven members seated, things are not going to be exactly charismatic, but there were fine moments of visual wit. Frank Demond, a relative newcomer, had a tendency to wobble his knees on the high notes. Allan Jaffe, the only member of the band who stood throughout the show, marched his sousaphone around the stage as if he were playing a polka.

In short, it was a wonderful concert though it held few surprises. Dixieland is basically an archaic form that is changing little, but the Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays it with such joy and precision that it is impossible not to like it.

• Your Money, Your View, Your Vote • Student Senate Elections Tomorrow March 16

Directions on HOW TO VOTE:

1. Give the pollworker your I.D. (you must have current registration).
2. Tell the pollworker your constituency (where you live).
3. You will receive 5 sheets of paper: a. constituency ballot, b. at-large ballot, c. SPI Board ballot, d. nuclear freeze referendum.
4. Circle your choices and do not go over the specific number of votes, or your ballot will be spoiled.

The Candidates

Off Campus

NAME	PARTY
1. Bruce Hageman	United Progressive
2. John C. Holst	United Progressive
3. Mark Breyfogle	United Progressive
4. Marty Hopkinson	United Progressive
5. Donna Rayner	United Progressive
6. Julia Burton	United Progressive
7. Polly A. Rock	United Progressive
8. Maureen A. Smith	United Progressive
9. Chris Rose	United Progressive
10. Sergio Molina	United Progressive
11. David Diers	United Progressive
12. Maggie Little	United Progressive
13. Ann Richards	United Progressive
14. Jurt Knipper	Independent
15. Michael J. Mitchell	Independent
16. Steve Rachman	Independent
17. David M. Tucker	Representative
18. Tom Midgaard	Representative
19. Mary Schwebach	Representative
20. Jeanne Bodor	Representative
21. Mary Nucaro	Representative
22. Scott Ferguson	Representative
23. Keith Sherman	Representative
24. Susan Wikert	Representative

Greek

1. Terry Wick	Representative
2. Daniel L. Mullins	United Progressive

Family Housing

1. Saleem Chubril	Representative
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At-Large

1. Sarah L. Oetken	United Progressive
2. Kym Ammons	United Progressive
3. Jamer Barfus	United Progressive
4. Fannie LaFlore	United Progressive
5. Debbie Weinberg	United Progressive
6. Michelle Shopen	Independent
7. Bill Dorothy	Independent
8. Gerard NG.	Representative
9. Julie Cheslik	Representative
10. Peter Roan	Representative
11. Tom Drew	Representative
12. Wes Gullett	Representative
13. Lisa Fowler	Representative
14. Karen T. Roan	Representative
15. Blair Ellis	Wasn't-That-A
16. Tom Shoup	Wasn't-That-A
17. Michael Patrick Pierce	Wasn't-That-A
18. Pat Kress	Wasn't-That-A
19. Maurice Menasce	Wasn't-That-A
20. Scott Alan King	Wasn't-That-A

Residence Halls

1. Kelly Gailher	Representative
2. Patrick Mc Brearty	Representative
3. Ann E. Carlson	Representative
4. Jerry L. Schurr	Representative
5. Charlie Souhrada	Independent
6. Mark Wasson	Independent
7. Chuck J. Williams	Independent
8. Martin Colbert	Wasn't-That-A
9. Tim Harbach	Wasn't-That-A
10. Jeff Meissen	Wasn't-That-A
11. Stephen Mc Manus	Wasn't-That-A
12. George J. Murphy	Wasn't-That-A
13. Lawrence Kitsmiller	United Progressive
14. Tina Copeland	United Progressive
15. John Baker	United Progressive
16. Peter Goodmann	United Progressive

Definition of Constituencies:

- If you live Off Campus you have 14 votes and 6 votes at large.
- If you live in the Dorms you have 5 votes and 6 votes at large.
- If you live in a Greek house you have 1 votes and 6 votes at large.
- If you live in the Family Housing you have 1 votes and 6 votes at large.
- 1. You will also receive a SPI Ballot (Student Publications, Inc., 2. a UI Student Associations Referendum, and 3. a Nuclear Freeze Referendum.

NOTE: If you have changed your address you must fill out a change of constituency form.

Student Publications, Inc. Candidates

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for SPI Board candidates. You are entitled to vote for three (3) one-year term candidates and three (3) two-year candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

1-Year Term Candidates - vote for 3

1. Kent Cox
2. Thomas J. Daykin
3. Marilyn Dunham
4. Lynn C. Jones
5. Jacob Matovu
6. Subra Sivananthan
7. Michael Terpkosh
8. Frank Witsil, Jr.

2-Year Term Candidates - vote for 3

1. Steve Brown
2. Mark Edler
3. Angie Chew Gim Leng

University of Iowa Student Associations Referendum

"Should the students of the University of Iowa join the students of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to establish a State Student Association for the purpose of improving student services, and more effectively voicing student concerns?"

Yes _____ No _____

Nuclear Freeze Referendum

"Should the United States take one or more independent and unilateral initiatives to start the movement toward a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze in testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons."

Yes _____ No _____

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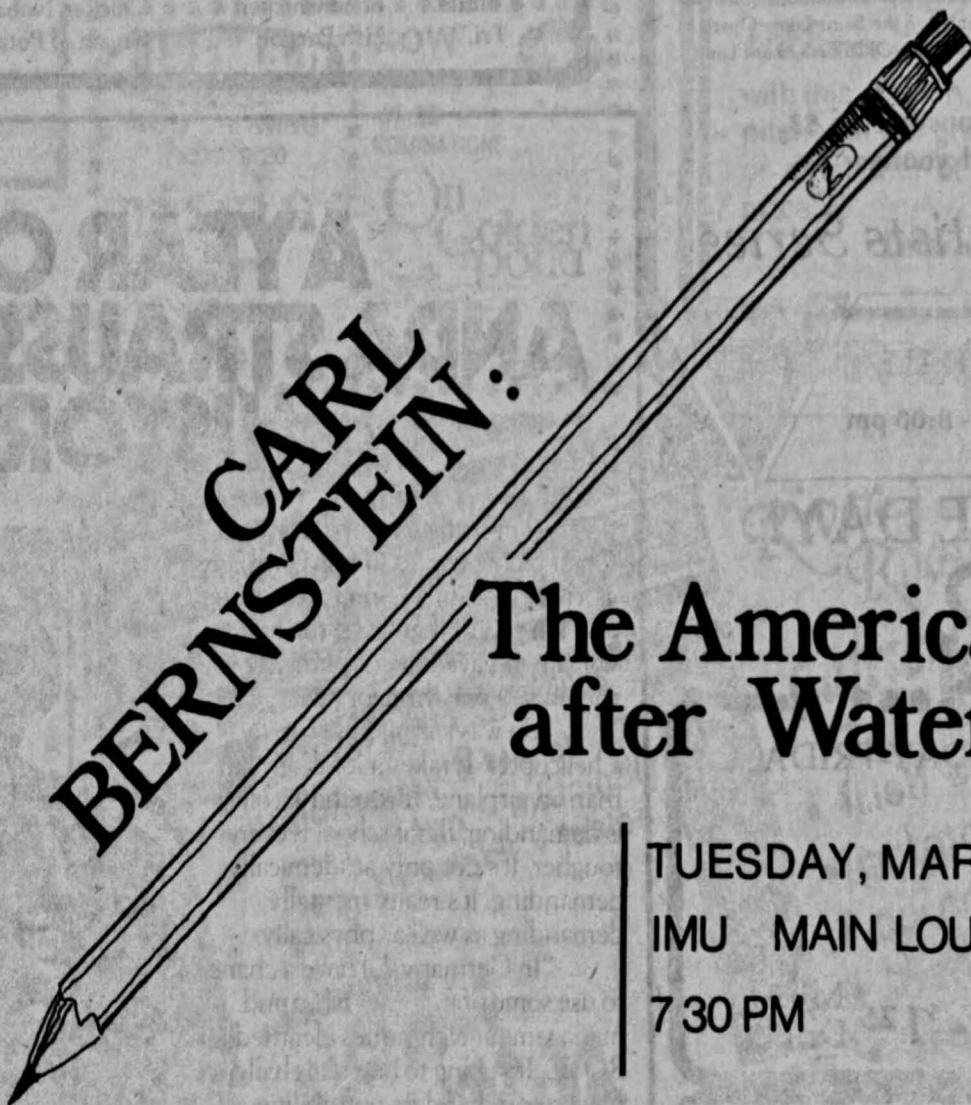
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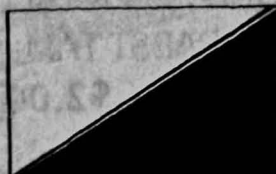
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**TUESDAY, MARCH 16
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university lecture committee

Sports

Hawk netters post two wins

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Tennis Coach Steve Houghton had a hard time figuring out the play of his squad this weekend. But the reason was different than one might think.

The Hawks, playing without their top singles player Dan Rustin, rallied together to post two victories in three duals. Iowa defeated Iowa State, 5-4, Friday, and was defeated by a strong Nebraska team Saturday, 8-1. On Sunday Iowa pulled a mild upset when it defeated Gustavus Adolphus, a team rated in the top five of NCAA Division III, 5-4.

"THE GUYS PLAYED extremely well," Houghton said. "To win two out of three without Rustin is absolutely amazing."

Houghton cited the play of senior Jim Carney as a key factor in the Hawks' performances this weekend. Carney moved up to the No. 2 singles spot with Rustin sidelined and posted three victories in singles.

In the match against Gustavus, the team of Rob Moellering and Mike Inman had to be considered the heroes. With the meet tied at 4-4 they came from behind to win a tough 7-5 decision in the deciding set. That win, combined with the inspired play of Seth Jacobson and Doug Parkey, who upset the team of Per Ekstam and Bill Stenard, gave Iowa the win.

"All the eight players really contributed this weekend," Houghton said. "We will take eight players on our spring trip and hope we will have a successful trip." Iowa travels to North Carolina for its spring trip starting next Friday.

Iowa 5 Iowa State 4

Singles
Mike Inman (I) def. Brian Martin, 6-2, 6-4
Jim Carney (I) def. Mike Kopp, 6-1, 6-1
Leonard Ambrosini (ISU) def. Cary Vorheis, 6-4, 6-2
Brian Pang (ISU) def. Rob Moellering, 6-1, 6-4
John Willard (I) def. Dave Eberhardt, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6
Seth Jacobson (I) def. Doug Wenzel, 6-0, 6-4
Doubles
Martin-Kopp (ISU) def. Carney-Vorheis, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3
Inman-Moellering (I) def. Ambrosini-Pang, 6-4, 6-3
Eberhardt-Wenzel (ISU) def. Doug Parkey-Jacobson, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5

Nebraska 8 Iowa 1

Singles
Craig Johnson (N) def. Mike Inman, 7-6, 6-1
Jim Carney (I) def. Ridge Smidt, 6-4, 6-2
Dave Schulze (N) def. Cary Vorheis, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3
Jim Carson (N) def. Rob Moellering, 6-3, 6-4
Scott Baker (N) def. John Willard, 6-1, 8-0
Brian Edwards (N) def. Seth Jacobson, 6-4, 7-5
Doubles
Smidt-Baker (N) def. Carney-Vorheis, 6-0, 6-4
Carson-Johnson (N) def. Inman-Moellering, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2
Darrell White-Doug Elsasneg (N) def. Doug Parkey-Jacobson, 6-4, 6-4

Iowa 5 Gustavus Adolphus 4

Eligibility problem stops Iowa

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

An apparent eligibility problem concerning Iowa freshman Paul Chepkwony caused the Hawkeyes to withdraw from the NCAA national indoor championships this weekend in Pontiac, Mich.

According to Head Coach Ted Wheeler, the problem surrounds the interpretation of NCAA rules governing the eligibility for foreign athletes. Chepkwony competes for the Hawkeyes in the 600-yard run and the mile relay team. He is from Iken, Kenya, Africa.

CHEPKWONY WAS unavailable for comment as was UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott, who was attending the Iowa-Idaho basketball game in Pullman, Wash. UI Athletic Counselor Fred Mims was also unavailable for comment, and two of Chepkwony's teammates on the mile relay team, Terrance Duckett and Victor Greer, would not comment on the situation.

According to Wheeler, the question over

Chepkwony's status was brought to the attention of UI officials from an unnamed third party last Wednesday.

Wheeler said there was a new book of guidelines concerning the eligibility of foreign athletes printed in September of 1981 and issued in October of 1981. Chepkwony went through the UI admissions process before the new rules were proposed.

"I read the book of new guidelines and, to me, everything is fine with Paul," Wheeler said. "There must be other material involved that we haven't seen, or we don't know about yet. There must be rules that weren't in the book."

A decision concerning Chepkwony's eligibility has not been reached, but Wheeler will meet with NCAA officials today to come to a decision. Chepkwony will not compete for the Hawkeyes until this problem is cleared up. Also Iowa may have to forfeit any indoor meet Chepkwony may have competed in.

Wheeler is waiting for a document from Chepkwony's high school in Iken that would hopefully clarify the Kenyan's eligibility.

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CAMPUS 2
NOW SHOWING
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MAKING LOVE
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AUTO FOREIGN

1971

Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, March 15, 1982 — Page 11

Hawks continue mat domination

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

AMES — It was only fitting for Iowa 118-pounder Barry Davis to be presented six long-john doughnuts, M&Ms and a candy bar by his parents after aiding Iowa's record-breaking fifth-straight NCAA wrestling title Saturday night.

It was two weeks ago that Davis was caught red-handed by Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable in an Iowa City Hy-Vee store purchasing such goodies. Davis had skipped the team's flight for the Big Ten tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich., — the qualifying tournament for the nationals.

But during the three-day tournament in Ames, Davis, along with his teammates, earned any sweets they could find. The Hawkeyes' 131½ point total broke Iowa's 129½ mark set last year in winning the title in Princeton, N.J. Host Iowa State finished second with 111½ points and Oklahoma third with 109. Oklahoma State was fourth with 71½.

DAVIS CLINCHED the title for the Hawks by topping the Cyclones' Kevin Darks, 7-5 for the national crown at 118. Iowa's other individual champions were Jim Zalesky at 158 and Pete Bush at 190.

"I was nervous at first," Davis said, "But once I got things going it wasn't too hard."

Bush surprised everyone at the tournament by pinning No. 1 seed Colin Kilrain of Lehigh in the semifinals in 44 seconds. Bush, the No. 4 seed going into the tournament, then beat No. 2 seed Mike Mann of Iowa State, 3-3, 2-2, criteria.

Iowa fans displayed buttons saying,

"Pete, the Mann handler, Bush" before the finals. Bush had never defeated Mann in seven previous bouts, losing one-point decisions twice this season. It took the referees three minutes to decide who was the winner on criteria, an upsetting fact to Iowa State Head Coach Harold Nichols.

"I can't understand why the referees took so long," Nichols said. "It was so dog-gone obvious who was the winner on criteria."

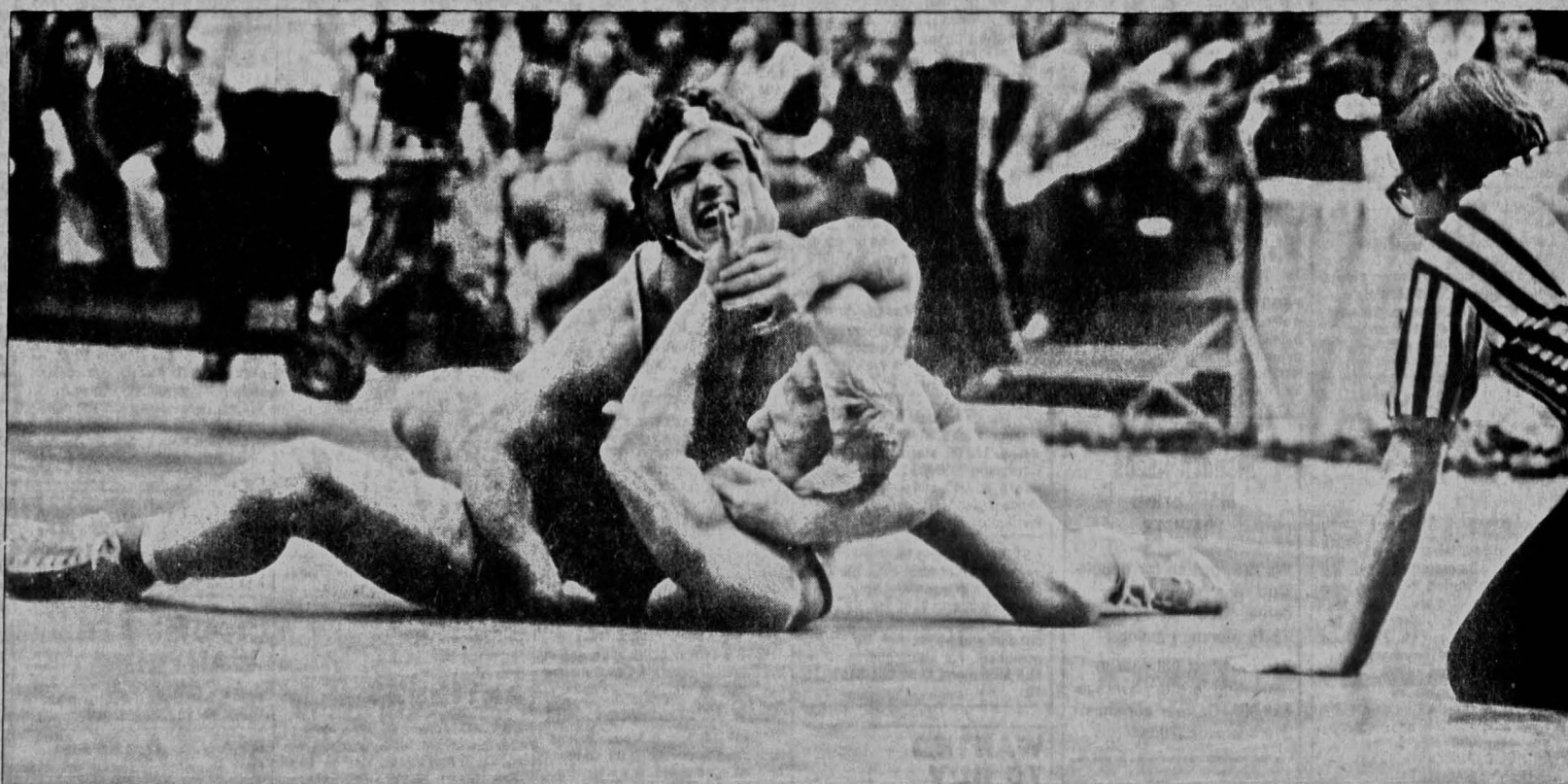
GABLE SAID: "Nichols couldn't understand why it took so long to make a decision. But they wanted to make sure. You can't make a mistake in that position."

Zalesky simply drilled Perry Shea of California-Bakersfield in the finals, 10-3. In a December dual meet, Shea beat Zalesky, 8-2. "It was mostly the same as it was in December when he beat me, only I didn't let him get a five-point move like last time," Zalesky said. "I also finished my leg takedowns a lot better tonight than in the earlier match."

Two Iowa wrestlers lost in the finals — Lennie Zalesky at 142 and two-time national champ Ed Banach at 177. Zalesky was beat by Oklahoma's Andre Metzger, 9-6, while Banach fell to another Sooner, Mark Schultz, 16-8. Schlutz was named the outstanding wrestler in the tourney.

Schultz beat Banach, 10-9, in a February dual in Norman, Okla. "I think it hurt Eddie that he underestimated Schultz until a month ago," Gable said.

"He just took it to me," Banach said. "I don't have any excuses. I just wrestled sloppy, sloppy, sloppy. He put me on my back because of a sloppy move on my part."



Oklahoma's Mark Schultz, voted the tournament's most outstanding wrestler, comes close to pinning Iowa's Ed Banach, the defending champ, in the finals

OKLAHOMA HEAD COACH Stan Abel was extremely pleased with Schultz's win. "I think Mark Schultz is the greatest athlete in the United States," he said. "I had the honor of watching him workout in the wrestling room. I compare most people to Ed Banach and he beat him."

Ed's brother, Lou, finished third at heavyweight after losing to Oklahoma's Steve "Dr. Death" Williams, 7-4, in the semifinals.

Williams hit Banach with a four-point move with 11 seconds left in the first period. After that the Sooner spent much of the time backing off from Banach's attempts for a body-lock. Many fans in the Iowa section expressed displeasure over Williams' non-aggressive style.

"They can boo, hiss and cuss me," Williams said. "I love it. As you can see, I'm not in the best of shape of the heavyweights. But when I first put him

to his back in the first period, I knew I had him. He's a tough cookie."

Lou was nursing several injuries throughout the tournament but made no excuses. "I'm not taking anything away from him (Williams)," Banach said. "But this will give me more motivation to win the title next year."

The Hawks' 134-pounder, Jeff Kerber, finished sixth after being pinned by Jim Edwards of LSU in the consolation round in 1:50. Dave Fitzgerald,

Iowa's 167-pounder, finished seventh by edging Jan Michaels of North Carolina, 11-9, in the consolations.

Next year looks bright for the Iowa wrestling team. The Hawkeyes return five national champions — Davis, Jim Zalesky, Bush and 1981 champions Ed and Lou Banach.

Davis will likely move up to 126 pounds after his problems making weight at 118.

See Wrestling, page 10

DePaul unable to break NCAA jinx

United Press International

The DePaul Blue Demons couldn't exorcise their NCAA Tournament jinx Sunday.

A spectacular second-half display of ball hawking and shooting by guards Michael Adams and John Bagley brought Boston College a shocking 82-75 Midwest Regional victory over No. 2 DePaul, handing the Blue Demons an opening-game loss for the third straight year in the NCAA tournament.

The surprising Eagles moved into the Midwest semifinals, where they will meet the Kansas State Wildcats Friday night in St. Louis.

IN THE OPENING game of Sunday's double-header, Kansas State opened a 10-point lead on the shooting and ball-handling of Tyrone Adams but had to survive a would-be winning shot by Arkansas' Scott Hastings in the final seconds to whip the Razorbacks, 65-64.

In the East Regional, Alabama beat St. John's 69-68 and Villanova edged Northeastern 76-72 in triple overtime.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Eddie Phillips scored 16 points and Alabama withstood a gritty comeback by St. John's to earn a berth in the semifinals. The Crimson Tide will meet No. 1 North Carolina in the tournament's third round Friday night in Raleigh, N.C.

In the Midwest, Minnesota stopped Tennessee-Chattanooga 62-61 and Virginia got by Tennessee 54-51.

At Indianapolis, Randy Breuer scored 17 points and ignited a second-half comeback to lead sixth-ranked Minnesota. The Big Ten champion advanced to the next round of the regional to face Louisville.

IN THE OPENER, Virginia guard Ricky Stokes' two free throws with 15 seconds left — his only points of the game — rallied the Cavaliers to the victory.

In the West, Oregon State beat Pepperdine 70-51 and Idaho stopped Iowa 69-67.

At Pullman, Wash., Danny Evans, Lester Conner and Charlie Sittion combined for 48 points to lead fourth-ranked Oregon State to a convincing triumph over outmaneuvered Pepperdine. The victory enabled the Beavers to snap a first-game jinx that has plagued them in recent post-season action. Oregon State, which won its third straight Pac-10 title this year, lost its first game in the NCAA tourney in each of the past two seasons.

OSU will play No. 8 Idaho in the West Regional in Provo, Utah, Thursday. It will be the second meeting for the two teams this season. Last December, Idaho trounced Oregon State en route to winning the Far West Classic.

Late bucket 'vandalizes' Hawks

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. — No one seemed to be sure how many fateful bounces that basketball took before finally finding its way into the hoop and ending Iowa's season; and no one seemed to care.

The ecstatic mass of Idaho black and gold didn't care. Brian Kellerman, the Vandal who made the shot, didn't know. And Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said he wasn't counting.

All that mattered was the end result: Idaho 69, Iowa 67.

No one, not even Kellerman, thought the last shot was going to be good. "When you take a shot and it bounces off of the iron and takes three bounces you don't think its going to fall in," Kellerman said.

"I DIDN'T THINK the last shot was

there," Olson said. "I didn't count the bounces but it seemed like about 10."

Kevin Boyle, who along with Kenny Arnold made his last appearance as a Hawkeye, said: "I was really sure we would pull it out. Teams get to the Final Four with luck like that."

The Hawks were behind 8-0 over four minutes into a game that was practically a home game for the Vandals. Moscow, Idaho, home of the Vandals, is only about seven miles from Pullman, Washington, site of the game. There were a record 12,340 fans at Pullman, almost all of them rooting for Idaho.

Iowa was 37 percent from field for first half, 60 percent in the second, and finished at 49.1 percent from the field. Idaho finished at 45.5 percent from the field.

But the more significant statistic was that the Vandals shot 20 for 25 from the line, for 80 percent. Iowa

went to the line only 13 times, sinking 8 for 61.5 percent.

But the fact that the Hawkeyes, with a final record of 21-8, pulled themselves together at all after a weak first half that left them trailing by 10 at intermission was a testimony in itself.

THE HAWKS EMERGED from the locker room at halftime with a head of steam and clawed their way back into the ball game hitting six for seven from the field in the first five minutes of the second half. Iowa tied the game for the first time at 42-42 with 13:31 remaining in regulation on a Bob Hansen jumper.

Hansen, with 11 points, was the Hawks' highest scorer. Phil Hobson, with 21, led the Vandals.

The Hawks' first and only lead of the game came when freshman Michael Payne tipped in an Arnold miss, and the score was 52-51 with 7:33 left in

Idaho Vandals 69 Iowa Hawkeyes 67 (OT)

Iowa	fg	ft-a	tp
Bobby Hansen	5	1-2	11
Kevin Boyle	5	0-0	10
Michael Payne	4	1-2	9
Steve Carfino	4	0-0	8
Kenny Arnold	3	2-2	8
Todd Berkenpas	1	0-0	2
Jerry Dennard	2	2-3	6
Craig Anderson	2	1-3	5
Greg Stokes	2	4-7	8
Totals	28	11-19	67
Idaho	fg	ft-a	tp
Gordie Herbert	1	2-2	4
Phil Hobson	7	7-10	21
Kevin Smith	7	2-3	16
Brian Kellerman	5	4-8	14
Ken Owens	0	12-12	12
Pete Prigge	0	2-2	2
Totals	20	29-35	69

Halftime — Idaho 33, Iowa 23. Total fouls — Iowa 27, Idaho 18. Fouled out — Carfino, Boyle, Stokes, Payne, Smith. A — 12,340.

See Hawks, page 12

Iowa holds off Indians' charge

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. — First-round jitters were present and accounted for Friday night, as the Iowa Hawkeyes shakily disposed of a stubborn Northeast Louisiana Indian team, 70-63.

"It wasn't pretty but it counts, is all I can say," said a relieved Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson.

When it was all over, the Hawks realized that what kept them alive was a typical Iowa second half. Balanced scoring and four men in double figures

resulted in a healthy total performance chart.

OLSON RATTLED off the totals which, despite a short explanation, was foreign to the non-Iowans in the group gathered for the post-game press conference.

Kevin Boyle, who finished with 11 points, led the team with a plus 29 on the TPC. Steve Carfino dished out five assists and was 4-for-5 from the field for 12 points, earning a plus 24 on the TPC as well as a starting position in Sunday's game against Idaho. Kenny Arnold contributed his usual steady

performance with 14 points and a plus 15 on the TPC.

Despite the victory, Olson continued his criticism of Washington State's Friel Court, a tartan surface. "I really think, from the standpoint of the tournament people, that they should require that the game be played on a wood surface," Olson said.

"As time goes on, it will be proven to be extremely hard on the ankles and knees of the players and I don't think championship events should be played on this type of surface."

THE MAIN REASON for Olson's at-

tack was clear. Junior Mark Gannon, who hobbled for most of the season with a sprained right ankle, could not withstand the softer, sticky tartan surface.

Gannon, after playing only about 15 minutes because of soreness from Thursday's practice, limped out with about seven minutes remaining in the game. X-rays of the ankle were negative, but Olson announced Saturday that Gannon would be out for Sunday's game.

Following the Iowa victory, which failed to impress many of the 9,420 fans

See Iowa, page 12

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The University of Iowa
Collegiate Associations Council

BUDGET WORKSHOP

For 1982-1983 allocations will be held:

March 16th 4:30-5:30 pm
Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
March 17th 6:30-7:30 pm
Harvard Room IMU

Attendance is **Mandatory** by an officer from each Student organization affiliated with the Collegiate Associations Council seeking funding for the 1982-83 school year.

Anyone with questions should contact Dave Lickteig, Treasurer, at 353-5461.

Attendance is **required** to be eligible for 1982-3 funding. Sign up for budget hearings will be at this time.

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Gabe con info offe

By Jay Chr
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable, who has coached the Iowa wrestling team for 11 years, confirmed that he will be coaching the team at the University of Iowa.

Although that Gable, Iowa, would be coaching the team at the University of Iowa, it's not clear if he will be coaching the team at the University of Iowa.

Currently, Gable is coaching the team at the University of Iowa. He has been coaching the team at the University of Iowa for 11 years.

"SOMETIMES," Gable said, "I wish I could do it."

Gable said, "I wish I could do it." He said, "I wish I could do it." He said, "I wish I could do it."

Asked if he would coach the team at the University of Iowa, Gable said, "I wish I could do it."

"Not in an official capacity," Gable said. "I wish I could do it."

Chesboro, Myron Rodeo, Cowboys to in 12 years, satisfied with program.

"Our program," Gable said, "is a change from the past. I wish I could do it."

Gable said, "I wish I could do it." He said, "I wish I could do it."

Asked if he would coach the team at the University of Iowa, Gable said, "I wish I could do it."

Although Don, Gable said, "I wish I could do it."

December, he would have to evidence. "I wish I could do it."

Campbell was pleading guilty was able to save of going to trial and also saved.

said. And he is less serious of. Campbell was Dec. 5, 1981, dismissed by an

Second-degree felony, carries sentence. Can

Insid

Senate el

Today is the to cast their dent Senate places w a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Dallas' at

Staff Writer plan where home version show "Dallas"

Weather Cloudy with today and to the low to mid the mid. Considerable colder Wedn