

The Daily iowan/Dennis Shaw
he 177-pound title, 16-8. The
to for the fifth straight year.

167-pounder, finished seventh
ging Jan Michaels of North
ia, 11-9, in the consolation.
year looks bright for the Iowa
ng team. The Hawkeyes return
tional champions — Davis, Jim
y, Bush and 1981 champions Ed
u Banach.
s will likely move up to 125
after his problems making
at 118.
See Wrestling, page 10

wks

ho Vandals 69
va Hawkeyes 67 (OT)

	fg	ft-a	tp
arsen	5	1-2	11
yle	5	0-0	10
Payne	4	1-2	9
rtino	4	0-0	8
rnold	3	2-2	8
kenpas	1	0-0	2
nnard	2	2-3	6
derson	2	1-3	5
kes	2	4-7	8
	28	11-19	67
	fg	ft-a	tp
erbert	1	2-2	4
son	7	7-10	21
with	7	2-3	16
illerman	5	4-6	14
ns	0	12-12	12
nge	0	2-2	2
	20	28-35	69

Idaho 33, Iowa 23. Total fouls — Iowa
o 18. Fouled out — Carlino, Boyle,
Payne, Smith. A — 12,340.

See Hawks, page 12

arge

is clear. Junior Mark Gannon.
bbled for most of the season
sprained right ankle, could not
nd the softer, sticky tartan sur-

on, after playing only about 15
because of soreness from
y's practice, limped out with
even minutes remaining in the
X-rays of the ankle were
e, but Olson announced Satur-
Gannon would be out for Sun-
ame.

winning the Iowa victory, which
impress many of the 9,420 fans
See Iowa, page 12

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The Daily iowan

Still a dime
1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 16, 1982

Gable confirms informal offer

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable, after leading his squad to a fifth-straight NCAA title, confirmed Monday he has been approached by persons in an "unofficial" capacity about coaching at Oklahoma State University.

Although it appears unlikely that Gable, in his 10th year at Iowa, would make such a coaching change, speculation surrounding a move to Stillwater, Okla., has arisen.

Currently the coaching job at Oklahoma State — held by Tommy Chesboro — isn't open. But although the Cowboys have dominated the sport during the 51 years of the NCAA tournament, winning the title 27 times, many alumni and friends of the wrestling program are upset.

"SOMETIMES YOU wonder," Gable said, "if you could go somewhere else and see if you could do it. In the past, I had long-term goals — like being an Olympic champion. But now my goals are developed year-to-year."

Asked if he had been approached about coaching at Oklahoma State, Gable replied, "Not in an official capacity — but unofficially."

Chesboro's predecessor, Myron Roderick, who led the Cowboys to seven national titles in 12 years, admitted he's not satisfied with Oklahoma State's program.

"Our program is in bad shape," Roderick said. "The alumni have been trying to make a change for several years. The fans here are hungry. We're not even in contention for the national title. I assure you if the job opened up it would be offered to Dan — just out of respect for him. It's got to be one of the best jobs in the country."

See Gable, page 5

Number of blacks in college dips

By Elizabeth Zima
Staff Writer

Black student enrollment at the UI has declined by almost 8 percent since 1977's record fall semester enrollment of 602 black students, according to figures from the UI Registrar's Office.

UI administrators said the black student enrollment decline reflects a disappointing national trend. "It's a matter of concern to us. We would like to be counter the national trend," acting UI President D.C. Priestersbach said.

Although reasons are scarce and undocumented, officials suggested that black enrollment has dropped at the UI because of a drop in the number of black high school graduates, increased recruiting competition from other universities and a tight job market that scares off potential black UI graduate students.

"We really don't know why it leveled out. We really didn't expect it to top out," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of Student Services.

BLACK STUDENT enrollment at the

UI increased sharply from 1968 to 1977 but declined during the following years, according to information from UI Student Profile reports since 1968 and reports from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (now called the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.)

The reports show that black student enrollment has fluctuated in the upper 500s since the 1977 high mark while total student population grew steadily until 1981's total enrollment of 26,464.

But at its 1977 peak, black student enrollment comprised only 2.68 per-

cent of the UI's 22,393 total enrollment. The UI black student population has fluctuated between 2.1 percent and 2.5 percent since 1978. In 1981, only one in every 47 UI students was black.

The UI trend of stable black enrollment at a time of growing total student population mirrors the national trend, according to Rosalind Bruno, statistician for the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Blacks composed 7 percent of the U.S. college population in 1970 and enrollment increased to 10 percent by 1976. But black enrollment has stabilized since then with a 9.9 percent

black student enrollment in 1980, she said.

"THE GROWTH was very fast in the late 1960s and 1970s, then it stopped, but it really didn't go down," Bruno said. "The difference is due to fewer blacks graduating from high school."

Although UI administrators said they were dismayed with the small ratio of black students on campus, none were startled by the statistics.

Howard Laster, dean of the UI Liberal Arts College, said, "It is not

See Trend, page 5



The Daily iowan/Max Haynes

Tides of March

Woods located along Taft Speedway near the Iowa River were deep in ice and water Sunday as melting continues. The forecast calls for cloudy skies with a

chance of showers today and tonight. The high will be in the low to mid 50s. The low tonight will be in the mid to upper 30s.

Plea bargain can save time, tax money

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

Although Donald Campbell was facing a second-degree theft charge last December, he knew the prosecutors would have to drop it for lack of evidence. "I knew in advance there would be a plea bargain," he said.

Campbell was right. By eventually pleading guilty to a lesser offense, he was able to save "the time and trouble of going to trial and getting a lawyer, and also saved a lot of tax money," he said. And he is now serving time for a less serious offense.

Campbell was arrested in Viola, Ill., Dec. 5, 1981, driving a vehicle reported missing by an Ainsworth, Iowa, man. Second-degree theft, a class D felony, carries a maximum five-year sentence. Campbell pled guilty to

operating a vehicle without owner's consent, and is serving a 6-month sentence at the Johnson County Jail.

"In my case, I think the bargain worked out well," Campbell said. The goal, he said, is to get a lenient sentence.

"Plea bargaining is designed to streamline the flow of criminal cases in the court system," said Leon Spies, an Iowa City attorney. "It may not be an ideal situation, but plea bargaining responds to economic factors."

Plea bargaining includes charge bargaining and sentence bargaining, Spies said.

IN A CHARGE bargain, the prosecutor might file several charges or "counts" against the defendant and dismiss some of the counts in return for a guilty plea. Or the prosecutor

might file one charge at arraignment, then later switch to a lesser charge in return for the defendant's guilty plea.

A sentence bargain is when the prosecutor promises to recommend a lenient sentence to the judge in return for a guilty plea.

"Some guy may have several burglaries charged against him," said Johnson County District Court Judge Paul Kilburg, "but to expedite the system, to save time and money, the county attorney may decide to prosecute only one of the charges."

Not all changes in charges filed are plea bargains. For example, the prosecutor may correct an initial charge based on information discovered in pre-trial research.

And even though charges are sometimes used as bargaining tools, said Johnson County Attorney Jack

Dooley, "each case must stand on its own merit."

But a plea bargain may prevent the merits of a case from reaching trial.

"FOR THE DEFENDANT, there is no legal bar to plead falsely," said UI Law Professor Barbara Schwartz. "Although a defendant might have a legitimate belief in being innocent, he might give up his right to a trial" with a plea bargain.

Iowa City attorney Larry Fugate said, "Sometimes you have a case where the defendant maintains innocence, but recognizes that enough evidence exists to convict," he said.

"I had a case in which my client lived in a house where there was a marijuana bust," said Fugate. "It wasn't my client's marijuana, but there was a question as to who had con-

trol of the drugs. My client could have gone to trial and maintained innocence." Instead, Fugate and his client worked out an arrangement with the prosecutor where a guilty plea was filed in return for a deferred sentence. In return for the guilty plea, "my client served no sentence and received no criminal record," said Fugate.

But a plea bargain cannot be forced on a defendant.

"At the time of sentencing," Kilburg said, "the judge will ask if there has been a plea bargain. The county attorney, defense attorney and defendant will be asked if they agree to the plea arrangement. Nobody can force a plea bargain on anybody."

SCHWARTZ thinks prosecutors often have an advantage in plea bargaining. See Plea, page 5

WHITE WAS THE first to quiz each member of three panels of prospective jurors. He went from person to person, asking the same basic questions of each: whether they would be able to make a decision based on the evidence presented, the effects of pre-trial publicity, other litigation involving either themselves or family members, whether they owned or operated firearms, and similar queries.

Fugate tested the panels more randomly, calling on different jurors to answer different queries, and trying to explain what role jurors play in the justice system.

"I don't mean to make you nervous," Fugate told the prospective jurors. "I just mean to make you think."

Of the 26 people interviewed, three were excused. One was dismissed because he is acquainted with White through the Scott Township Board of Trustees, another because of a Friday medical appointment, and a third who felt he would not be a fair and impartial juror.

WHITE SAID five more people need to be designated as possible jurors. The list of 28 candidates will be completed today. Then 14 will be rejected, 12 will be designated jurors, and two will be

See Grube, page 5

Hawkeyes finish year with class despite season's disappointing end

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

A weekend of NCAA tournament basketball — in Moscow, Idaho, no less — consists of about 15 percent basketball and about 85 percent filler.

Moscow, which is about seven miles from Pullman, Washington, and Washington State University (the site of the NCAA Western Regional), is where the Iowa Hawkeyes stayed last weekend.

It is also Idaho Vandal country through and through.

The Hawks found that out the hard way as they ran into a hostile group of about 12,000 black-and-gold Idaho fans Sunday afternoon at Friel Court in Pullman. The Vandals ended the

Hawks' season with a 69-67 victory, but had to respect an Iowa team that never ran short of guts and determination.

BUT BASKETBALL only took up part of the weekend. The team practiced regularly, though Thursday's practice resembled a carnival. Technicians for CBS scammed all over the court, setting up their blinding television lights and generally making a nuisance of themselves. And the Hawks thought the Iowa Field House was bad to practice in, with the frisbees and volleyballs flying onto the court.

Needless to say, Friday and Saturday's practices were closed.

When they weren't practicing, they were resting for their upcoming game

... or eating.

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson, aside from attending numerous press conferences where he was kept busy telling the honchos from the Pac-10 and Big Sky conferences how tough the Big Ten conference was, had to endure something even worse; a Saturday luncheon that turned into a celebrity roast.

IDAHO HEAD COACH Don Monson started the ball rolling.

"Lute Olson is too damn good-looking to be a basketball coach," Monson said. "I'm going to have to remind my wife which bench I'll be sitting on."

Monson was asked later if he thought getting a first-round bye would serve

See Basketball, page 5



The Daily iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
Kevin Boyle signs autographs at the Cedar Rapids airport Sunday night.

Briefly

United Press International

NASA hopeful of runway

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space agency said Monday the clay runways at the space shuttle's landing base in California are expected to dry in time to support the launch of the Columbia next Monday if no more substantial rain falls.

Forecasters at the Edwards Air Force Base in the high desert northeast of Los Angeles said rain is likely there Wednesday and possible Thursday.

Jury promises verdict

NEWPORT, R.I. — Jurors assured the judge Monday in the fifth day of deliberations on Claus von Bulow they were progressing toward a judgment on charges the Danish financier twice tried to kill his heiress wife.

The Superior Court jury suspended deliberations at 5 p.m. EST (4 p.m. Iowa time), bringing to 35.5 the number of hours the five-woman, seven-man panel has sat without reaching a verdict in the high society trial which began 46 days earlier.

Tampons defended in trial

DENVER — A Procter & Gamble consultant testified Monday that among 250,000 women who tested Rely tampons before they were marketed, none contracted toxic shock syndrome.

Another witness in the second day of the defense's case said she doubted that Deletha Dawn Lampshire, 18, Littleton, Colo., who is suing Procter & Gamble for \$25 million, ever had the life-threatening disease.

Tampon compounds studied

NEW ORLEANS — Microscopic analysis proves chemicals and compounds in tampons are not responsible for toxic shock syndrome, the disease blamed for the deaths of at least 84 women, a Mayo Clinic researcher said Monday.

"In light of our present knowledge, it appears the compounds in tampons cannot be blamed for toxic shock syndrome," Dr. Miles J. Jones said.

Haig unveils Nicaragua plan

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Monday unveiled a five-point plan he said could end the dispute between the United States and Nicaragua, including a demand the leftist Sandinista regime cut off its support of rebels in El Salvador.

Haig said he had made "progress" in talks on the crisis in Central America with Mexico's Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, who said Sunday he would relay the U.S. plan to Nicaragua and Cuba within a week.

Japan strengthening military

TOKYO — U.S. officials said Monday Japan is improving its conventional military defenses but "an awful lot remains to be done" to meet even the limited goals set in 1976.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is scheduled to visit Japan for four days next week, meeting Japanese officials and visiting some of the U.S. military installations where about 40,000 American servicemen are stationed.

Quoted...

I don't mean to make you nervous ... I just mean to make you think.

— Timothy Grube's defense attorney Larry Fugate interviewing prospective jurors in the first day of Grube's trial. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Authorities investigating local teen's disappearance" (DI, March 15), it was incorrectly reported that UI student Mark Bounds, N203 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with reckless driving in connection with a Saturday automobile/pedestrian accident. Actually, no charges were filed against Bounds. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Business Senate elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Phillips Hall, sponsored by the Associated Students of Business.

How to Study Series/Note Taking sponsored by the University Counseling Service will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. at the counseling service office in the Union.

University Choir conducted by James A. Long will perform at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

"Mothers Are People Too," a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the WRAC. All mothers are welcome. Child care provided.

"The American Handgun War," a film explaining current laws, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. It is sponsored by Iowa Students Against a Violent Environment.

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. All interested persons are welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 321 North Hall.

Ida Beam Lecturer Robert W. Fogel of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Debate on American Slavery, Reconsidered" at 8 p.m. in Room 2 Van Allen Hall.

"Bathing in Antiquity," an illustrated lecture by Professor Margaret Alexander of the UI Art/Art History Department will be given at 8 p.m. in Room E 109 Art Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

City assessor job draws thirteen applicants

Of the nearly 100 people eligible for the job of Iowa City assessor, 13 have applied for the position, which opens up Friday.

Members of the City Conference Board — a 19-member board comprising the Iowa City Council, Iowa City School Board and Johnson County Board of Supervisors — met Monday to receive a list of applicants for the position.

The list was drawn up by another city board, the Examining Board, which on March 3 sent letters to the 100 or so

persons certified as eligible for the assessor's job.

The state Department of Revenue conducts tests "on the laws of appraisal work" to determine those eligible for the job, Assessor Victor Belger told the conference board Monday.

Belger, the city assessor since 1952, is retiring with 20 months left on his six-year term. The conference board will appoint someone to finish the term.

The three-member examining board gave the conference board a list of ap-

plications received by 1 p.m. Monday. Examining board member Alan Bohanon said the letters sent out asked for a reply by March 13.

THE CANDIDATES for the job, their scores on the tests and their current jobs are:

Dan Hudson (87%), deputy Iowa City assessor.
Phyllis Kroon (86%), Sioux County assessor.
William Greazel (84%), deputy Johnson County assessor.
L. Dean Pohren (84%), deputy Washington County assessor.

H. Earnest Lund (82%), Washington County assessor.
Gary Bilyeu (79%), deputy Cerro Gordo County assessor.
Donald Erling (77%), executive director, New Directions Inc.
Joe Moore (77%), Boone County assessor.
Jeff Ropes (77%), Cedar Rapids property appraiser.
Richard Wood (77%), Fremont County assessor.
Fred Walker (76%), state Revenue Department property appraiser.
Homer Lockard (74%), state Revenue Department property appraiser.
Ronald Richmond (71%), deputy Lee County assessor.

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Photo by Dom Franco

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And the coordinating terry shorts with drawstring leg, in cotton/poly. Sizes s,m,l.\$15.

For him:
Active wear from adidas®. 100% textured poly shorts in navy with white stripe, and white with navy stripe.\$18.
The cotton/poly golf style shirt. White with navy stripe. ...\$22.
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wraparound skirts 7⁹⁹

men's shirts, shorts, & tee shirts
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
April 1 & 2, 1982

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VOTE Sarah Oetken at large Progressive
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American Heart Association

Unive
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in to

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Today is the day in the UI Student Senate election. Students may vote in places: Union Botany Building, Science Building, Law Philosophy Building. Each voter will at-large senate by Student Publications referendum.

ALL STUDENT large senate positions will residence: off-campus votes, residence votes, and both housing residents. All students may Board of Trustees governing board against two refer. The first refer. University of North dent Association dent services, ar concerns.

UNI STUDENT by a nine-to-one The senate addition ballot Thursday States take lateral initiative mutual U.S.-Soviet

Volu
By Elizabeth M
Staff Writer

To help dis capabilities, lo Citizen Advocac Citizen Advoc individuals who are having probl of the program

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University

Three slates on the ballot in today's Senate elections

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Today is the day for UI students to cast their votes in the UI Student Senate elections. Nine polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may vote in any one of the following polling places: Union Landmark Lobby, Chemistry-Botany Building, Phillips Hall, Field House, Bowen Science Building (formerly Basic Sciences Building), Law Center, Schaeffer Hall, English-Philosophy Building and the Engineering Building.

Each voter will be given five pieces of paper: an at-large senate ballot, a constituency senate ballot, a Student Publications Inc. Board ballot and two referendums.

ALL STUDENTS will be eligible to vote for six at-large senate positions. Additional votes for senate positions will be determined by a student's residence: off-campus students have 14 additional votes, residence hall students have five additional votes, and both greek house residents and family housing residents have 1 additional vote.

All students may also vote for candidates for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the governing board of The Daily Iowan — and for or against two referendums.

The first referendum asks if UI students should "join the students of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to establish a State Student Association for the purposes of improving student services, and more effectively voicing student concerns."

UNI STUDENTS approved a similar referendum by a nine-to-one margin in February.

The senate added a second referendum to the election ballot Thursday night. It reads: "Should the United States take one or more independent and unilateral initiatives to start the movement toward a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze in the testing, production,

and deployment of nuclear weapons?" Students will vote 'yes' or 'no' on the two referendums.

Three slates are running in the senate election. The Representative Party plans to represent students on the federal, state and local levels, focusing on the state legislature.

The slate is running candidates for 19 of the 30 senate positions to "mandate diversity." The group doesn't have any minority students running on its slate.

THE UNITED Progressive Party plans to concentrate on lobbying for student financial aid. The slate would put about 10 of the 30 senators on the senate's state relations committee — an increase of four — to increase committee effectiveness.

The slate is running candidates for 25 of the 30 senate positions. Four of its candidates are minority students, including the slate's vice presidential candidate.

The Wasn't-that-a Party plans to revise the senate's state relations committee and have it serve as a solicitation group for the UI. The slate also plans on looking into hiring a professional lobbyist for the senate.

ALL THREE slates support better lighting on the East Side of campus, the "whistlestop" program and oppose a 10-cent Campus fare.

Eight UI students are running as independent candidates in the election. The independent candidates are running to better represent the students in their specific constituencies. The candidates agree that the senate needs to lobby for financial aid and funding for the UI.

To vote students must present both a student I.D. and an additional form of identification. Students must then register with a pollworker who will check to make sure the student is voting for candidates from his or her constituency.

Volunteers to help disabled

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

To help disabled citizens maximize their capabilities, local organizations are sponsoring Citizen Advocacy.

Citizen Advocacy will match disabled people with individuals who are willing to help them when they are having problems. Gretchen Lucht, a coordinator of the program said.

The program is sponsored by the UI Division of Developmental Disabilities, Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens and the Advocacy Division of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Iowa City has been involved in advocacy for retarded citizens for a long time, Lucht said, and about 15 to 20 people are currently involved in a recreational advocacy program, Friends, which matches stu-

dents with retarded citizens in one-to-one relationships.

THE ADVOCATE would be someone the disabled person can rely on when having problems, she said. Examples of assistance that advocates might give include legal advice if the disabled person feels discriminated against, or help in changing living environments — either from an institution to a group home or to independent living from a group home, Lucht said.

Some advocates would be short-term, giving expertise in a specific area for a limited time, while others would be in a long-term one-to-one relationship, she said.

The first orientation for the program is on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Iowa City Public Library. The orientation will give the volunteers a general overview of the programs and training, she said.

FIRST OF A SERIES DRAWING

Simply try on a

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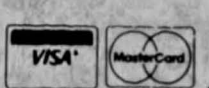
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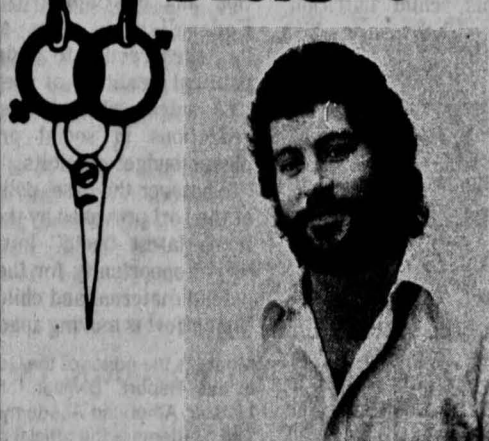
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Annual Meeting on

Tuesday
March 16, 1982
at 7:00 pm

in the upstairs
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Also on your ballot...

In addition to the election for representatives to the UI Student Senate today, students are asked to vote on two referendums.

One asks students if they support asking that the United States take "initiatives to start the movement toward a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze in testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. The other asks if they support establishing a State Student Association, with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, "for the purpose of improving student services, and more effectively voicing student concerns." Both deserve support.

There is no more important issue facing the world today than the issue of nuclear weapons reduction. As civil rights for minorities, equal rights for women and environmental protection were the critical issues of the 1960s and 70s, the clear and immediate danger of nuclear war is the central issue of today.

Unless that danger is defused, those other still important issues will be irrelevant. Dead people have no need for civil rights or equal rights, and along with the people, the environment will be utterly destroyed. This referendum will obviously not end the nuclear threat. But in conjunction with similar referendums presently being passed all over the country, it will send a message to the government that the people are angry and frightened and want action on nuclear weapons reduction now.

The need for a State Student Association should be evident to all students. Budget cuts on the state and federal level threaten us all. Gov. Robert Ray said Monday that if federal aid is cut the state will be unable to make up the difference. A group to coordinate the student action state-wide would increase our power and effectiveness.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Walk right in

Remember the infamous "no-knock" laws that permitted drug enforcement agents to enter a dwelling without announcing themselves if they suspected drugs were on the premises? Critics saw the laws as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, and fought for their repeal.

Another "no-knock" provision is presently being considered in the Iowa Legislature; it allow landlords to enter rental units they own without giving advance warning to tenants. Landlords currently must give at least 24 hours' notice, but the new law would permit them to enter unannounced any time between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., even if tenants are not at home, as long as a signed card is left indicating the visit.

Rep. Robert Johnson, R-Cedar Rapids, is behind the bill, saying it is needed to protect landlords from tenants who abuse property and then leave without notice. According to Johnson, "If you're acting like a good tenant, this bill won't affect you."

Actually, the current law does not require landlords to sit idly by for 24 hours if they are certain that tenants are destroying their property; immediate access is permissible in case of an emergency. Removing this restriction would permit landlords to enter private residences for insubstantial or even capricious reasons. Giving landlords this arbitrary authority violates the rights of good and bad tenants alike.

Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, sees no reason to change the law and says opposition to the amendment is high. The UI Protective Association for Tenants is urging renters to write to their legislators. The present law is a workable compromise between the legitimate rights of both landlords and tenants. The proposed amendment would destroy that balance, and should not be enacted.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Taking charge

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is concerned that budget reductions will substantially decrease the country's military preparedness. As a political stratagem to prevent budget cuts in defense spending, he proposes that Congress accept the responsibility to determine what specific defense spending changes should be made.

Normally Congress cuts from the total military budget, and then allows the Pentagon to determine which specific areas should be affected. Tower thinks that, when faced with making specific cuts, Congress will back down and tamper less with the Pentagon budget.

But military critics as well as supporters ought to support Tower's suggestion, and increase Congressional involvement in overseeing military expenditures — especially since many Congressmen have long criticized Pentagon spending inefficiency.

Many of the criticisms are valid. There are documented cases where Pentagon officials have accepted bids from major companies whose products were both inferior to and more expensive than those of smaller companies that did not have a long-standing "buddy" relationship with the military decision makers. Other questionable spending choices were made in an attempt to be the most up-to-date rather than the most efficient. Thus one problem with many of the new sophisticated weapons is that they are more difficult to use and harder to maintain than their predecessors.

With next year's proposed defense budget representing an expenditure of over \$1,000 apiece for each man, woman, and child in the United States, Congress must take greater control.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 160
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Taking Reagan's words to heart

WHEN "WELFARE queens" and food stamp vodka-drinkers are sucking the nation's resources dry, it's a relief to know that some people are heeding our president's voice.

"Let them vote with their feet," Ronald Reagan advised, solving the unemployment problem with one wave of his New York Times. Here in Iowa, his words were heard by one Stephen Bisenius, a state senator from Dubu-

Liz Bird

que. Bisenius is voting with his feet, all the way to Washington, D.C., where he has finally landed a job with the Environmental Protection Agency after several protracted visits to the nation's capital.

Of course it takes time to set these things up, and, as Bisenius explained, there "are a lot of wasted weeks in the Legislature," so his services would hardly be missed at all. And the \$30-a-day expenses he drew from the state in his absence must have been handy in defraying some of those job-hunting costs. He's not going to return the money, although he's kindly offered to pay back the state salary he was paid while also receiving federal consulting fees during a recent two-week Washington visit.

IN ANY CASE, Bisenius is already noted for his efforts to curtail abuse of government largesse — witness his proposed five-fold increase in Iowa college tuition, designed to discourage students from buying all those "Porsches and Jaguars" that clutter up college campuses. A man can only do so much cost-cutting, and as he pointed out, all the expenses are "totally legal."

Also totally legal is the action of another Reagan follower, Interior Secretary James Watt, who answered the call and voted with his feet. It seems presidential appointees don't have to pay District of Columbia income taxes if they opt to pay in their home states. By moving from Colorado, which has income tax, to Wyoming, which doesn't, Watt avoids paying state tax altogether. "Sort of practical reason, isn't it?" Watt commented on the move.

Another well-known Reagan axiom has resurfaced recently — remember "There's no free lunch"? Cheap, subsidized lunch, maybe, like those enjoyed in the Pentagon dining room by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and a hundred or so "selected senior-level members" — 81 percent paid for by American tax-payers.

AT LEAST James Watt knows there are no free lunches — free breakfasts are more his style. He gave one last year for cabinet wives at the Custis-Lee Mansion, a national historic building, waited on by National Park Service employees. This, and a Christmas party for Republican workers, cost around \$9,000 — a most imaginative new use for Interior Department funds.

It's good to know that Reagan's admonitions have been followed up so constructively by his admirers. He's not always noted for taking his own advice to heart — recall his well-publicized belief in "tithing," which led to some hasty calculations by his retinue. I wonder if he will begin acting on his own ideas soon; maybe he'll start with last weekend's remark that at times "being a retired president looks very, very nice."

Bird teaches anthropology courses for the UI. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

The danger 'New Federalism' poses to children and mothers

This is the first of a two-part series on the effects of the proposed New Federalism and budget cuts on child and maternal health. The report was issued by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

By Randy Moore

President Reagan's proposed New Federalism, unless shaped by skeptical members of Congress, could prove more than a bit baleful for maternal and child health. Indeed the administration contemplates quantum change that would alter the pursuit of pediatric programs throughout the country.

Most attention thus far has centered on the planned "swap" under which the federal government would take full control of Medicaid and states would run Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamp programs. Until the proposals are fully fleshed, it is difficult of course to gauge their probable impact — but, as usual, would-be political barometers abound.

It seems Democrats and Republicans alike are chary. "In the guise of federalism, President Reagan is proposing more devastating cutbacks in the federal commitment to children, the aged and the poor," said Rep. Henry Waman, D-Calif., chair of a House health subcommittee. And according to Gov. Richard A. Snelling, R-Vt., chairman of the National Governors' Association, the swap would be unfavorable to the states by roughly \$3 billion.

YET TO BE answered by the administration are such trenchant questions as how Medicaid benefits would be equalized among the 50 states; clearly the federal government cannot run a program that presumes to treat

states differently. Thus three choices await: 1) raise benefit levels in states that under-insure; 2) lower benefit levels in states that over-insure, or 3) set benefit levels somewhere in between. Political and budgetary realities compel resort to the third option, but there is no clue whatever as to who will set the Medicaid eligibility standards.

And not at all parenthetically, the proposed federalization of Medicaid in no way changes the President's plans to cut about \$2 billion from the program in fiscal 1983. AFDC, meanwhile, is set for a \$1.2 billion reduction; food stamps will be cut by \$2.4 billion this year.

To the national press, part two of the Administration's New Federalism is somewhat less sexy than the proposed Medicaid swap — but pediatricians are twice smitten. After all, Reagan intends by 1987 to relinquish wholly to the states 43 federal programs, including the four health block grants: maternal and child health, prevention, primary care, and alcohol, drug abuse and mental health. Also on the list are family planning, migrant health centers, WIC nutrition programs, child nutrition, adoption assistance, foster care, child abuse, and so on.

ACADEMY EFFORTS to ensure the preservation and promise of these crucial pediatric programs would be decentralized by a factor of 50 if White House doctrine prevails. The federal role in maternal and child health, long a cynosure of AAP success, essentially would be abandoned.

More sobering, the "turnback" of these wide-ranging programs to the states likely stands a better chance of congressional approval than does the Medicaid swap. Congress took giant strides in that direction last year via

block grants, and to the administration and its supporters the obvious next step is forking over the programs entirely, including states' responsibility to fund them.

The fate of child health undoubtedly has encountered short shrift during all of these executive deliberations, as administration officials understandably focus on more global implications of the program. But Congress does not enjoy similar insulation. Pediatric interests will be furthered forcefully in both chambers as the issues crystalize.

AND WHY NOT? Members hardly view the administration package as sacrosanct. It is well known that the Medicaid swap was fashioned in less than two weeks; to be sure, the proposal arose so late in the budget planning process that all decisions were made at the White House, with no representatives from HHS on hand, even though that department runs the programs involved.

Support for the plan has also eroded because of persistent reports from various sources within the administration and on Capitol Hill that New Federalism is seen as rather a "smokescreen" to hide the harsh political realities of Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget, which is rife with deeper reductions in social programs and bigger budget deficits.

Whatever the case, political ferment of the sort provoked by the administration's latest "bold" initiative brings bright opportunity for the academy to defend maternal and child health ably. That effort is moving apace.

Moore is the editor of the Government Activities Report, Division of Government Liaison, American Academy of Pediatrics. The academy is the official organization of America's pediatricians.

Only parents can judge daycare

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to an article by Scott Sonner concerning the auctioning off of the Early Childhood Education Center's equipment (DI, Feb. 22).

The article included a quote from Lynn Adrian, in which she states "75 kids don't have the highest quality daycare anymore." I was shocked that the integrity of your paper was so compromised by publishing this statement.

The statement was highly judgmental and biased. "Highest quality daycare" has as many meanings as parents have child-rearing philosophies.

The statement was derogatory towards every existing daycare center and daycare home in this city. The only persons who have any right to judge the true quality of a daycare facility are the parents who entrust their child to that daycare. I doubt many parents would continue to patronize a daycare facility unless they had the utmost



Letters

faith that their child was getting the "highest quality" of care.

I realize many people appreciated ECEC. I am sure that on the whole, it was a good institution. However, there will always be debate over the appropriateness of a large daycare center for infants and young toddlers. A daycare home provides a warmer,

home-like atmosphere and the child can develop a bond with the person he or she knows will consistently be there for them. As far as professionalism goes, in a town such as Iowa City, more than half the home daycare providers are professionals with degrees in such fields as child development, education, social work, nursing and psychology.

I feel including that statement in your article was irresponsible reporting. The only use it had was to try to undermine the trust the parents of those 75 children have placed in other equally capable hands.

Kristine Wingate Finley

Psychic phenomenon?

To the editor:

Well, sure, any psychic can speed up the hands on a wristwatch, but can Michael Edwards speed up a digital watch? (DI, March 5).

Patrick Lackey

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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CAC

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Trends

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Juvenile Court ordered Enlow to counseling, p services and rec Records state 23, Enlow and

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Best Actress: Katharine Diane Kea Marsha M Susan Sa Meryl Stre Woman)

Daily iowan
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Iowa City Publications Inc.

King agan's rds heart

WHEN "WELFARE queens" and food stamp vodka-drinkers beg the nation's resources dry, I know that some people are using our president's voice.

When I vote with their feet," Reagan advised, solving the unemployment problem with one wave of the fork Times. Here in Iowa, his words were heard by one Stephen D. Bisenius, a state senator from Dubuque.

Senator Bisenius is voting with his feet, all the way to Washington, D.C., where he recently landed a job with the Environmental Protection Agency after two protracted visits to the nation's capital.

It takes time to set these things straight, and, as Bisenius explained, there are a lot of wasted weeks in the process, so his services would be missed at all. And the \$30-a-week salary he drew from the state in Dubuque must have been handy in Iowa City, where some of those job-hunting folks are not going to return to the state salary he was paid for not receiving federal consulting during a recent two-week visit.

Y CASE, Bisenius is already in his efforts to curtail abuse of the welfare system — witness his five-fold increase in Iowa City, designed to discourage welfare from buying all those cars and Jaguars that clutter the campuses. A man can get much cost-cutting, and as he goes out, all the expenses are legal.

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CAST James Watt knows there are free lunches — free breakfasts and his style. He gave one last cabinet wives at the Custis-Ansonia, a national historic site, waited on by National Park employees. This, and a Republican Party for Republican cost around \$9,000 — a most timely new use for Interior Department funds.

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CAC approves Riverfest funds

After a tense discussion was halted by UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Randy Rings Monday night at a CAC meeting, a 5-5 split on a \$1,556 allocation to Riverfest was decided by CAC President Karol Sole, whose vote decided the allocation's approval.

The discussion began when Ted Sporer, an alternate CAC councilor, asked whether the advertisement expenses included in the allocation would emphasize the academic events of Riverfest. The request included \$1,366 for publicity and advertising, and \$190

for an Indian cultural presentation.

Riverfest director Kim Callanan said the brochures, which have not been printed yet, would promote both academically oriented activities and the festival's entertainment. A discussion series on the role of education and returning students will be publicized over the radio, she said.

After Riverfest funding was questioned further by council members, Sole said, "They (Riverfest) do not have to ask strictly for academic portions of funding."

CALLANAN SAID "in the past, a large part of Riverfest has not been academic, but we're working to develop more academic emphasis this year."

Councilor Mike Sporer asked, "Does this mean we pour thousands of dollars into this until they become academic?" Sole responded, "Yes. Riverfest is making great strides toward becoming academic."

As the discussion continued, Callanan said, "I've answered these questions over and over again," adding there had been ample opportunity dur-

ing the last six meetings for questions about Riverfest.

In other CAC business, councilors approved an amendment to the UI Student Association constitution which shifts the paperwork involved with recognized student groups from the student-operated Student Activities Board to the UI staff-operated Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

Councilors also approved a \$1,561 allocation to Free Environment, which was funded by Student Senate last semester.

Trend

surprising that in a 10 to 15 year period there were dramatic changes."

Social pressure during the late 1960s and early 1970s forced universities and colleges to accept more minorities, but that push for change has ended, Laster said. "Nationally there's been a reduction in support for minorities. We've established the principle of let them sink or swim."

UI administrators suspect that the black enrollment decline was brought about by the reduction in student financial aid for minorities.

But John Moore, director of UI student financial aid, said total student financial aid has increased since 1965. "As the total enrollment has grown our availability of funds has grown. There really hasn't been any change in funding that would affect enrollment."

MOORE SAID another explanation for the black student enrollment decline could be that other universities have caught up with the UI in minority recruiting and are now luring students away.

"The UI got into the act of doing something about minority enrollment

Continued from page 1

in 1967. We got in early with a good program. As other schools started developing their own programs minority students started going elsewhere."

Administrators also cited economic pressures and the diminished job market as other factors responsible for the black enrollment decline.

James Jakobsen, associate dean of the UI Graduate College, said a steady drop of black students within graduate programs could be linked to the economy.

"We think that the decline is partially the result of economic pressures on undergraduates with a heavy loan burden. They don't want to increase this loan burden in view of a declining job market."

Jakobsen said there will be no new programs to attract black graduate students beyond an effort to increase awareness of the problem in the individual departments. "We devoted our last graduate faculty meeting to how we might increase the percent of minority enrollment in the graduate college," he said.

Grube

named alternates.

Fugate's questions may have shed the most light on the case, focusing on the attitudes of the jurors and foreshadowing several elements in the case.

He asked two retired, clean-cut men whether the long-haired, full-bearded Grube's looks would affect their perceptions of the evidence and testimony.

One man chuckled and said he has "a couple of son-in-laws who look just like that" while another said that his son is similar in appearance to Grube.

Fugate quizzed the potential jurors on their understanding of certain legal phrases, such as "burden of proof," "beyond a reasonable doubt" and "presumption of innocence." But he also discussed these phrases with prospective jurors, saying that their understanding of such principles is key to a "fair trial" for the defendant.

"He's no saint, and it's going to come out that he's no saint," Fugate said of Grube. "But he's not on trial for anything other than involuntary manslaughter and the only thing you're going to have to determine is whether he unintentionally caused the death of this person (Leslie)."

GRUBE HAD BEEN charged, on Oct. 5, with second-degree murder, but the charge was changed March 3 to involuntary manslaughter.

Youth connected with shooting put on probation

Fifteen-year-old Michelle Enlow was placed on probation Friday in connection with the Sept. 19 shooting death of Joelynn Carol Leslie.

Enlow, originally charged with second-degree murder, pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to being an accessory after the fact.

Juvenile Court Judge Brent Harstad ordered Enlow to participate in family counseling, perform community services and receive drug counseling.

Records state that Timothy Grube, 23, Enlow and Mark Eldridge, 24,

voluntary manslaughter. The charge was changed, at White's request, because further evidence has indicated that Grube did not intentionally shoot Leslie.

"Murder would be an intentional killing. He's not charged with that," Fugate said.

Both sides, however, quizzed potential jurors closely about their attitudes toward firearms.

Trying to get the prospective jurors to discuss their possible prejudices — a word that Fugate said is not necessarily negative — he asked them about their feelings in a case in which the death of a young woman was the root.

"Would you require less (proof) from the county attorney because a death is involved and somebody has to pay for it?" Fugate asked the prospective jurors.

"Joelynn Carol Leslie is dead. Hers is a valuable life," Fugate said. He stressed that Leslie was the victim, but during the trial "some things might come out that don't put her in the best possible light."

"I want you to do what's fair based on the evidence, and based on the law."

Grube is being held in the Johnson County jail. White said the trial is expected to conclude by the end of the week.

disposed of Leslie's body along a gravel road in Johnson County after the shooting. All four had traveled to Iowa City together.

Enlow was arrested Dec. 21 with Grube in Oklahoma. She was being held in the Juvenile Detention Facility in Clark County, Ohio.

Harstad directed Enlow to live with her family after the conclusion of the Grube trial, and ordered that her probation be transferred to Clark County, Ohio.

Gable

Continued from page 1

Paul Martin, assistant coach at Oklahoma State, said he has heard about a possible Gable move.

"It definitely has come out," Martin said. "I thought Iowa had the wrestling world under control. I can't imagine it, unless he wanted to make a move. It would take a major force."

Gable's roommate when he wrestled collegiately at Iowa State University was Dave Martin, Paul Martin's brother. The years passed have not tarnished the friendship between the two.

"I just know in talking with Dan that he is upset with some of the situations," Dave said. "The first thing you always have there is accepting the fact wrestling is a minor sport. I picked up The Des Moines Register when I was in Ames and read more about Lute Olson and his officiating problems than Gable."

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS at both schools denied knowing about a Gable move. "If Dan's not happy there, he wouldn't be happy anywhere," said Oklahoma State Athletic Director Dr. Richard Young. "There's no opening at Oklahoma State. You're barking up the wrong tree."

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said: "From time to time, these things happen. You always have to take them in stride. He's the finest wrestling coach in the country and he will be here as long as he wants to be."

An article in the Mason City Globe Gazette June 17, 1981, quoted Gable as saying: "My immediate goals stretch only to 1984. They include keeping the Iowa program strong and helping our Olympic team. But then, I just don't

know if I can coach any longer. I wouldn't want to get out of wrestling completely, but I just can't see myself coaching forever or that much longer."

GABLE ADMITTED he has had other coaching offers in the past. "A few years ago, Harold Nichols wanted me back at Iowa State," he said. "But I wrote him a personal letter and said I just got into the program here."

"Bump has reassured me he's behind me. If someone considered me at any other school, I would communicate with him immediately."

"But I'm not in a position to talk about other possibilities. It's too far-fetched. I have young people in my program I want to account for. Right now, I can only think of Ed and Lou Banach not winning national titles. It hurt me to see them lose. But it keeps me motivated."

GABLE SAID winning the national title this year was his highest coaching honor. "This was my biggest accomplishment," he said. "It was a challenge and it was met."

Gable is the only coach to have 100 victories coaching and wrestling. While competing Iowa State, he compiled a 117-1 record, losing only to Larry Owings of Washington in the NCAA finals of his senior year.

In six years as head coach under Gable, Iowa has won five national titles and six Big Ten titles. During his reign, Iowa has never lost to a Big Ten opponent in a dual meet and is 105-4-2. Gable's salary from the UI is \$29,000 a year.

Basketball

Continued from page 1

as an Idaho advantage. "You're not going to tell us that getting the bye isn't the best thing," he said. "I tell my team that a bye is the best thing since night baseball. Tomorrow (Sunday) night of course, I might be singing a different tune."

The only tune Monson was singing was "Happy Days are Here Again." The bye sure didn't seem to affect Idaho, as the Vandals won their first NCAA game ever.

But no one could accuse the Hawkeyes of not demonstrating the same class in defeat as they showed after their 21 wins this season.

AND AFTER IT WAS all over, the Iowa uniforms packed up for the last time, no one complained or yelled or pouted. The Hawkeyes were a tired group. Kevin Boyle said all he wanted to do was relax, get away from basket-

ball for a while and maybe go fishing. Most of the team circulated through the cabin of the airplane bound for the Cedar Rapids Airport and the 80 or so loyal fans waiting for them, and talked to the rest of the passengers.

Some discussed the game, some the season, some didn't mention basketball at all.

Emerging from the plane, they smiled, talked and signed autographs for the patient Hawkeye faithful. Steve Carfino bent down to talk face-to-face to a little boy whose smile could not possibly have been any wider.

Senior Kenny Arnold, who put in yet another strong, durable game to finish out his four years as a Hawkeye, looked like all he wanted to do was go to sleep, but stopped and chatted with the fans as well.

Another season was over.

Plea

Continued from page 1

Schwartz, who worked for two years as a defense attorney in Detroit before joining the UI Law School, felt prosecutors had an advantage in setting the original charge against the defendant.

Spies agreed there is a "built-in potential for abuse" where a prosecutor can pile on charges for plea bargaining, "but there may be nothing unjust unless the motives of the prosecutor are other than to seek justice."

And "if prosecutors don't file all the charges that they think the evidence

will support, they may run into problems down the road," Fugate said.

THOUGH PRE-TRIAL negotiations have been a part of the trial procedure for longer than anyone can remember, Schwartz said, plea-bargaining was only formally recognized by the courts in the early 1970s. The 1971 U.S. Supreme Court case of Santobello vs. New York required prosecutors to honor the terms of the plea bargain at the time of sentencing, she said.

Plea bargaining may not be ideal. But its goal, Dooley said, is to achieve "substantial justice."

The Daily iowan

1982 Oscar contest

The Daily iowan's annual Oscar contest is here, with prizes for the one who can outguess the Academy and hedge bets against Jimmy the Greek. The statuettes will be given out March 29, but entries will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. that day.

Just check your choices, clip out this list and either send it to the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Center, or drop it off in the Oscar box there, which Spike the Wonder Dog will be protecting.

The grand winner will win \$10 gift certificates from the Haunted Bookshop and Selected Works, and a Bijou pass worth \$15. We're throwing in Spike the Wonder Dog, too, courtesy of Toys in the Basement.

Best Picture:

- ☐ Atlantic City
- ☐ Chariots of Fire
- ☐ On Golden Pond
- ☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark
- ☐ Reds

Best Actor:

- ☐ Warren Beatty (Reds)
- ☐ Henry Fonda (On Golden Pond)
- ☐ Burt Lancaster (Atlantic City)
- ☐ Dudley Moore (Arthur)
- ☐ Paul Newman (Absence of Malice)

Best Actress:

- ☐ Katharine Hepburn (On Golden Pond)
- ☐ Diane Keaton (Reds)
- ☐ Marsha Mason (Only When I Laugh)
- ☐ Susan Sarandon (Atlantic City)
- ☐ Meryl Streep (The French Lieutenant's Woman)

Supporting Actor:

- ☐ James Coco (Only When I Laugh)
- ☐ John Gielgud (Arthur)
- ☐ Ian Holm (Chariots of Fire)
- ☐ Jack Nicholson (Reds)
- ☐ Howard E. Rollins Jr. (Ragtime)

Supporting Actress:

- ☐ Melinda Dillon (Absence of Malice)
- ☐ Jane Fonda (On Golden Pond)
- ☐ Joan Hackett (Only When I Laugh)
- ☐ Elizabeth McGovern (Ragtime)
- ☐ Maureen Stapleton (Reds)

Best Director:

- ☐ Warren Beatty (Reds)
- ☐ Hugh Hudson (Chariots of Fire)
- ☐ Louis Malle (Atlantic City)
- ☐ Mark Rydell (On Golden Pond)
- ☐ Steven Spielberg (Raiders of the Lost Ark)

Foreign Language Film:

- ☐ The Boat Is Full (Switzerland)
- ☐ Man of Iron (Poland)
- ☐ Mephisto (Hungary)
- ☐ Muddy River (Japan)
- ☐ Three Brothers (Italy)

Original Screenplay:

- ☐ Kurt Luedtke (Absence of Malice)
- ☐ Steve Gordon (Arthur)
- ☐ John Guare (Atlantic City)
- ☐ Colin Welland (Chariots of Fire)
- ☐ Warren Beatty and Trevor Griffiths (Reds)

Adapted Screenplay:

- ☐ Harold Pinter (The French Lieutenant's Woman)
- ☐ Ernest Thompson (On Golden Pond)
- ☐ Dennis Potter (Pennies from Heaven)
- ☐ Jay Presson Allen and Sidney Lumet (Prince of the City)
- ☐ Michael Weller (Ragtime)

Original Song:

- ☐ "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)"
- ☐ "Endless Love"
- ☐ "The First Time It Happens" (The Great Muppet Caper)
- ☐ "For Your Eyes Only"
- ☐ "One More Hour" (Ragtime)

Original Score:

- ☐ Chariots of Fire (Vangelis)
- ☐ Dragonslayer (Alex North)
- ☐ On Golden Pond (Dave Grusin)
- ☐ Ragtime (Randy Newman)
- ☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark (John Williams)

Art Direction:

- ☐ The French Lieutenant's Woman
- ☐ Heaven's Gate
- ☐ Ragtime
- ☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark
- ☐ Reds

For the inevitable tie-breaker, indicate how many Oscars you think a single movie will win. Since those up for

Film:

Oscars:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Cinematography:

- ☐ Excelsior
- ☐ On Golden Pond
- ☐ Ragtime
- ☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark
- ☐ Reds

Editing:

- ☐ Chariots of Fire
- ☐ The French Lieutenant's Woman
- ☐ On Golden Pond
- ☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark
- ☐ Reds

Sound:

- ☐ On Golden Pond
- ☐ Outland
- ☐ Pennies from Heaven
- ☐ Raiders of the Lost Ark
- ☐ Reds

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Poison control to be promoted

The numbers of deaths from swallowed poisons among children under five years of age has declined more than 60 percent since 1973, when the Consumer Product Safety Commission began administering the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, which requires safety caps on all medications.

In addition to safety caps, greater awareness among parents of the dangers of medications, pesticides, acids and plants has helped to lower fatalities, said Phillip Lange, a drug information and poison control pharmacist at the UI Hospitals Poison Control Center.

Kappa Epsilon, a professional fraternity for pharmacy students, and the

Poison Control Center will attempt to advance that awareness during National Poison Prevention Week, March 21-27.

Kappa Epsilon will give educational presentations and sponsor a poster contest at local elementary schools this week. The fraternity will also sponsor a program on poisoning prevention for parents Wednesday in the Union. The Poison Control Center will continue to offer educational and emergency services.

According to Lang, over 70 percent of all poisoning accidents occur in children between ages 1 and 5 years because of easy accessibility to the poison in the home.

But, over half of the cases involving children are not lethal and do not require treatment because the dose of poison is too small to seriously harm the child, he said.

The center receives approximately 600 calls for poison information annually. This reflects a steady increase over recent years due more to an increased public interest in poison prevention than to an increase in the number of poison cases, Lange said.

Prescription and non-prescription medications such as aspirin account for about 30 percent of the calls, Lange said. Other common poisoning agents are household cleaners, cosmetics, agricultural and household pesticides,

petroleum, gas and lighter fluids and acids.

Some household plants can also be toxic, but children usually eat only a small leaf or berry — not enough to seriously endanger the child's life, he said.

Although poisoning cases involving children older than five years are very infrequent, people in their late teens and early 20s are the second largest group of poison victims, Lange said. In these cases, the drug is intentionally injected, as in a suicide attempt, he said. In middle and old age, accidental overdose is the most common cause of poisoning.

New advising center head named

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Juliet Kaufmann, a UI visiting assistant professor of English, has been chosen as the new director of the UI Undergraduate Advising Center, which assists undergraduate students who have not declared a major with academic and career choices.

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said he is confident that Kaufmann "will be able to provide continuity in the center, which has done a fine job in its few short years of existence."

Kaufmann worked as a professor of English and summer orientation adviser for college freshmen at the University of Rochester in Rochester,

New York from 1971 to 1976. She also served as assistant director of the Iowa Humanities Board for one year and is currently working as a communications consultant for the UI College of Business and the American College Testing Program.

KAUFMANN SAID her experience as a professor, adviser and communications consultant has shown her that university students "are hungry for good information about careers and which courses to take to prepare them for careers."

The importance of quality advising is shown by studies which indicate that students are less likely to drop out of school "if they have an adviser who

cares about them as people and will help them work out a plan for career and life choices as well as academic choices," Kaufmann said.

KAUFMANN SAID she would like to see the advising center "continue to function as well as it has been." The frequent contact with students and "caring and generous attitude on the part of the academic advisers" are strengths that should be capitalized on, she said.

But Kaufmann, in dealing with the perennial problems of increasing enrollment and declining funds faced by many departments within the UI, said she would like to investigate alternatives to traditional advising like

group advising sessions which would lessen the staff's load but continue to give students assistance. Another alternative might be computer programs to answer "nuts and bolts" questions such as those about course requirements, Kaufmann said.

Kaufmann will assume the center's directorship on April 5, after her appointment receives formal approval from the state Board of Regents at its March meeting.

The directorship was vacated in August 1981 when former Director Steve Wilbers resigned to accept a position at the University of Minnesota. Wilbers was hired in 1979 to set up the undergraduate advising program.

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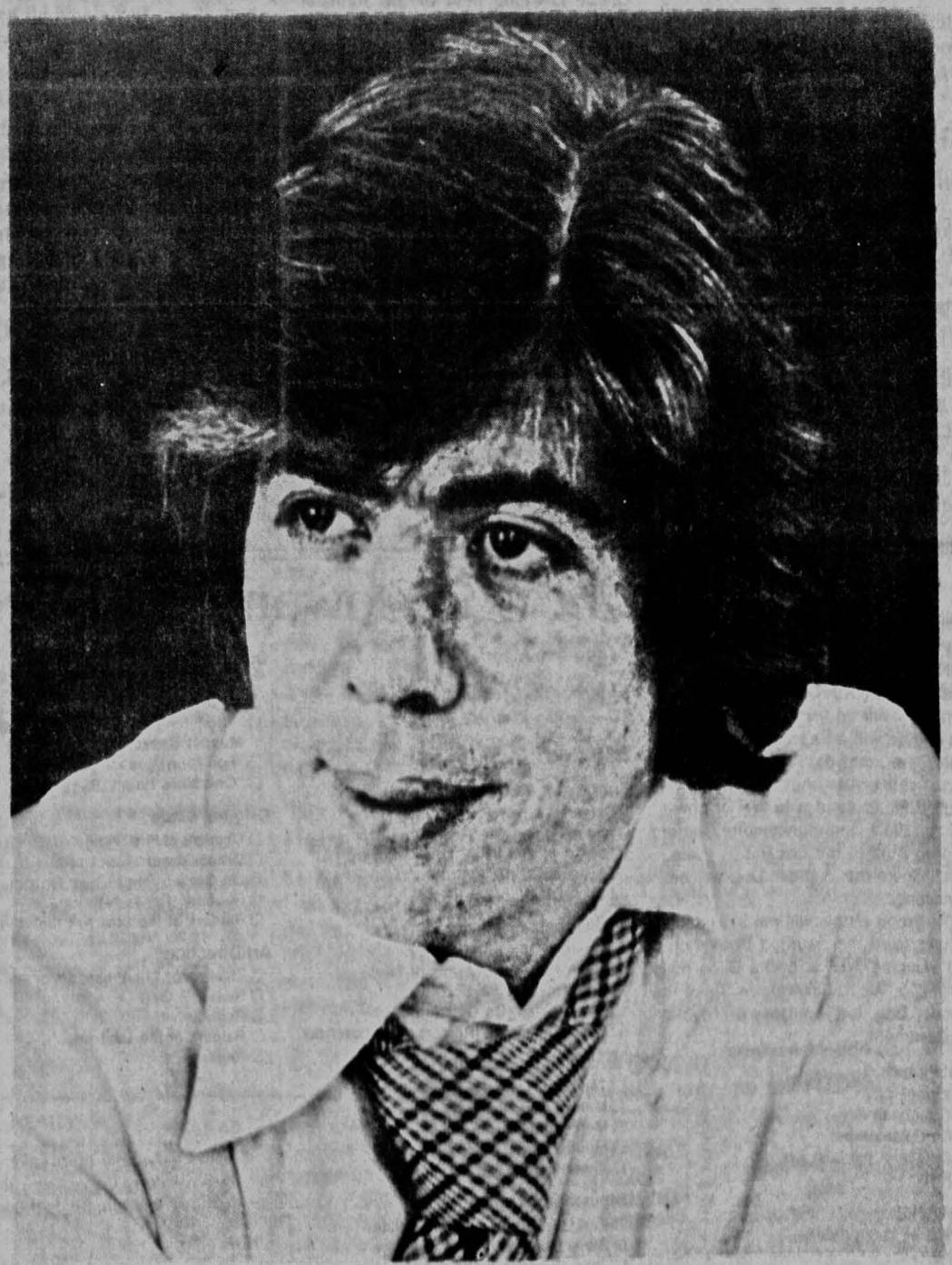
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UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

Rec
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By Kevin C
Staff Writer

Increased cold, snow reasons why to local bus this winter. Iowa City Campus sys highs in the winter, and been busy a "We had and month manager M According had a recon February, 1 318,000 ride During th record 96.6 buses, and their busie 25. Lankford due in part cluding exp vice to the

"WE'VE our biggest Mose, mana sit. Mose said buses durin 231,000 from record 13,50 March 4, af inches of sn

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A subcommi Education and day gave its first not be reduced Evans, R-Iov Washington, D. The subcomm education, chair and controlled b crease the budg dent Loans, P Educational Op Study, National State Student In The most mark The Congress bu fiscal year 1983 proposed \$3.9 b 1983, he said. The increas committee and not be as mu

Merc
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By Cherann Dav
Staff Writer

Mercy Hospit with the Iowa \$23 million in hospital wants t The hospital, 5 bonds for an e cludes a parkin for helicopter a Roger Garret for Mercy, said revenue bond t help keep down hospital. If the without IRBs, h Mercy would i percent" of the projected increa IRBs is \$30 per But some co terns about se project. Councilor Da questions about the heliport's es also said the p must meet f guaranteeing th examined befo

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Record bus usage in I.C., Coralville

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Increased UI enrollment and cold, snowy weather are two reasons why people have flocked to local buses in record numbers this winter.

Iowa City Transit and the UI Campus system recorded all-time highs in the number of riders this winter, and Coralville buses have been busy as well.

"We had our highest day, week and month ever," said Campus manager Mike Lankford.

According to Lankford, Campus had a record 362,461 riders during February, up considerably from 318,000 riders in February 1981.

During the week of Feb. 1-5, a record 96,663 people rode Campus buses, and 20,668 rode them on their busiest day, Monday, Jan. 25.

Lankford said the increase was due in part to better service, including expanded commuter service to the UI Oakdale Campus.

"WE'VE HAD FAR and away our biggest ridership," said Hugh Mose, manager of Iowa City Transit.

Mose said 266,000 rode Iowa City buses during February, up from 231,000 from last year. An all-time record 13,500 boarded the buses on March 4, after a storm dumped 4 inches of snow on Iowa City.

Mose said that he is "particularly pleased" with an increase in riders who board after 6:30 p.m.

"Evening ridership during January and February has increased 46 percent from last year," said Mose, citing figures that show the number has risen from 24,000 in 1981 to 35,000 in 1982. Local transit officials gave several reasons to account for the higher number of riders.

- New downtown facilities, such as the Old Capitol Center, the Iowa City Library and the Senior Center.

- More businesses with evening hours.

- This year's record UI spring enrollment of 25,053.

- The dormitory housing squeeze that forced many students to find off-campus residences.

- This winter's harsh, snowy weather.

CORALVILLE Transit figures show that 49,978 rode the buses in February, up barely from 49,620 in February 1981.

The total number of riders on Coralville buses for December, January and February is 130,338, down from 131,057 for the same period last year. But revenue from fares has increased, due to last April's 15-cent fare increase, which brought the cost to 50 cents.

Kidney recipient recruits donors

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI student Jeri Felske is living proof that donating a kidney is a worthwhile investment.

Since 1974, when her kidneys failed due to a childhood bout with strep throat, Felske has had three kidney transplants and has, she hopes, ended her dependence on kidney dialysis.

The 26-year-old Felske has also volunteered for the National Kidney Foundation since her kidney problem arose, "trying to make the public aware of the need for donor kidneys."

She is speaking to groups about kidney donation to help with the foundation's stepped-up publicity and donor drive during March — designated "Gift of Life Organ Donor Month."

MANY PEOPLE rely on dialyzers — artificial kidney machines — because of the shortage of kidney donations. Felske stressed that every donor with two healthy kidneys has the potential to free two people from their dependence on artificial kidney machines, since only one kidney is required to live.

Currently, 10,000 Americans — including 423 Iowans — rely on artificial kidney machines to stay alive.

Eileen Flynn, charge nurse in the home dialysis training unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital, said most people with kidney failure are connected to a dialyzer for approximately four hours, three times each week.

Flynn said two needles are placed in one of the patient's veins, usually in the arm. Blood is drawn through one needle into tubing that leads to the dialyzer. The blood is filtered and cleansed there, and then returned to the body through the other needle.

If a transplant kidney is not rejected by the body — there is a one in 1000 chance that it will be — the kidney recipient can live without the help of an artificial kidney machine.

BUT IT IS OFTEN difficult to find suitable donors. The tissue of the person donating the kidney must match the tissue of the person receiving the transplant. Thus the great need for organ donors arises.

Felske's father donated her first transplanted kidney, which lasted three and a half years. When that kidney failed she relied on dialysis for over a year until another donor was found in December, 1979.

Her second kidney lasted only five days. But in July, 1980, Felske underwent her third and final transplant and her body accepted the kidney. "It's the best of the three," she said.

She expects this transplant to last for a long time, but she said the life span of most transplant kidneys is uncertain because doctors "haven't solved the problem of rejection. It could last 10 days, 10 months, or 10 years."

When Felske was awaiting a donor kidney she had to use the artificial kidney machine 12 hours a week and stay on a strict diet that, among other things, limited her fluid intake. "If the kidneys don't function, you can't get rid of impurities and clear out the fluid," she said.

BUT THE TRANSPLANT kidney has made Felske's life much simpler. Now her only restrictions are to avoid bumping her kidney and to avoid contact with sick people because she is more susceptible to infection.

Joan Nichols, Gift of Life coordinator for the National Kidney Foundation of Iowa, said to become an organ donor a person must either sign a donor card or indicate it on his or her driver's license. The kidney foundation does not keep a record of donors so they can forfeit their status at any time by tearing up their cards, she said.

People interested in becoming donors should contact the National Kidney Foundation in Des Moines by mail or by calling the toll-free number 1 (800) 532-1177.

Nichols recommends that people with "severe health problems" or any illness affecting the kidneys, such as hepatitis, not become donors. But she said even if a donor's kidneys are not suitable for transplant, they are used for research.

Service agency needs support to stay alive

If an Iowa City human service agency does not receive financial support from local boards, agencies and city councils for the 1983 fiscal year, the center will close in October.

Currently the Johnson County Hawkeye Area Community Action Program is funded by a community services block grant. In an attempt to balance the budget, the federal government is eliminating the \$20,000 grant —

a move which may lead to the demise of the group.

The advisory board committee met Monday and said none of the five local groups it has contacted for funding have yet offered any financial support to the group.

HACAP HAS REQUESTED \$20,791 from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Council, the Coralville City Council, the Lone Tree

City Council and United Way of Johnson County.

Johnson County HACAP provides assistance and resources to low-income residents and helps them become self-sufficient. Its programs include Head Start, congregate meals, heating assistance, food banks and housing counsel.

Last year Johnson County HACAP served 605 persons in 236 households.

HACAP primarily serves people outside the main welfare system. Approximately 70 percent of the 605 people served in Johnson County last year depended on Social Security as their main source of income.

Recently members of the neighborhood center, 620 S. Dubuque St., helped distribute free federal surplus cheese to the needy in Johnson County.

House subcommittee gives first hint federal student aid will not be cut

A subcommittee of the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee Wednesday gave its first indication student aid will not be reduced next year, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said today from Washington, D.C.

The subcommittee on postsecondary education, chaired by Paul Simon, D-Ill., and controlled by Democrats, voted to increase the budgeting for Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Work Study, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants, he said.

The most marked increase is in the GSLs. The Congress budgeted \$2.751 billion for the fiscal year 1982 and the subcommittee proposed \$3.9 billion for the fiscal year 1983, he said.

The increase in aid sought (by the full committee and the House) probably will not be as much as the subcommittee

proposed, Evans said.

"THERE IS gamesmanship in these numbers, as in the numbers of the administration," Evans said. "The committee came in with high numbers to hold the line (against reductions)," he said.

The proposed increase is an early estimated high, but the grants and loans should not be reduced next year, he said.

"The thrust is, hey kids, you're going to be OK," Evans said. "This is the first bit of solid evidence there will be no cuts."

The bill should go before the full committee soon because the bill has to be passed by both the House and the Senate by May 1, he said. "It's peculiar nobody knows what's going to happen tomorrow on the subcommittee," Evans said.

"This is the first indication of what Congress thinks...it's not at all in agreement with what the president proposed," he said.

Proposed financial aid

Type	1981-82	Proposed 1982-83
OSL	\$2,751	\$3,900
Pell	2,279	3,066
SEOG	278	385
Work study	52	550
NDSL	179	286
SSIG	74	77

The above chart shows this year's student financial aid (in billions of dollars) and the 1982-83 amount proposed by the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education. The types of aid include Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Work Study, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants.

DI chart/Source: U.S. Rep. Cooper Evans

Mercy asks council for bonding to keep down hospital room rates

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Mercy Hospital officials met Monday with the Iowa City Council to discuss the \$23 million in interest-free bonds the hospital wants the city to issue.

The hospital, 500 E. Market St., wants the bonds for an expansion project that includes a parking ramp and a landing pad for helicopter ambulances.

Roger Garrett, associate administrator for Mercy, said the interest-free industrial revenue bond financing requested would help keep down the cost of a room at the hospital. If the project were completed without IRBs, he said, the cost of a room in Mercy would increase "by more than 50 percent" of the current \$140 per day. The projected increase in room prices with the IRBs is \$30 per room per day, he said.

But some councilors voiced their concerns about several facets of the Mercy project.

Councilor David Perret had numerous questions about the heliport. Garrett said the heliport's estimated cost is \$100,000. He also said the plan for helicopter landings must meet federal safety standards, guaranteeing the plan would be thoroughly examined before any helicopters would

land.

GARRETT SAID the heliport would provide more direct service for some Mercy patients. Currently, Mercy patients who require helicopter travel land at UI Hospitals and are then transferred to Mercy when they are considered healthy enough to be transported by ambulance, he said. The problem with the current system is often patients must remain at UI Hospitals when they could be transported directly to Mercy and avoid many administrative problems of transferring records, Garrett said.

Perret also raised the question of zoning for a heliport. City Housing and Inspection Services Director Michael Kucharzak said the current zoning ordinance "does not address" helicopters.

Don Schmeiser, director of city planning and program development, said the hospital could seek a permit for the landing pad as an accessory use to the hospital, and get a zoning variance from the city Board of Adjustment.

Schmeiser also said he was concerned about the impact of a heliport in a residential area. He said the city has been trying to "reverse the trend" of apartments and multi-family dwellings in Mercy's neighborhood, but said helicopters might

deter families from moving into the area.

PERRET ALSO asked about Mercy's interest in purchasing Central Junior High School, located across the street from the hospital, if the Iowa City Community School District chose to sell the building. The board voted to close the junior high school because of declining enrollment.

Garrett said Mercy is interested in purchasing the building for possible use as additional parking space, but said no definite plans have considered if the building were available. Mercy would be unable to use the IRBs to purchase the building.

Local QuikTrip robbed

The Iowa City Police Department is investigating an armed robbery of the Benton Street QuikTrip convenience store late Sunday evening. According to reports, a lone gunman entered the store and ordered the clerk to empty the contents of the cash register. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken in the robbery.

The suspect is described as wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket and is approximately 19 years old, 5-feet 10-inches tall, 140-145 pounds with medium-length brown hair. No injuries were reported in the incident.

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Engineering	8-5	Fieldhouse	8-5
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Landmark Lobby, IMU	8-5		
Phillips Hall	8-5		
Schaeffer	8-5		

Arts and entertainment

Some tips in doing your own 'Dallas'

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

For many of us who used to thank God it was Friday because "Dallas" (8 p.m. Fridays, KGAN-2) was on, these past few months have not been the best of times. While watching "Dallas" is still more fun than having your eyes water from the smoke at the Deadwood, it no longer ranks with such exciting Friday night activities as waiting to be served at the Sanctuary or counting the professors sneaking in to see Caligula.

With that in mind, I am proud to present my first Home TV Auteur Kit. With your own Portapak video outfit and these simple instructions, you too, like Debbie, can do "Dallas." It's fun, it's easy, it might get you in People magazine and it won't be any worse than the stuff Lorimar Productions has been turning out lately.

• Your cast. Without the right people in the right roles, you've got nothing. These simple guidelines should insure you a cast every bit as able as the current "Dallas" bunch.

Pam: Any woman with huge breasts who is willing to have her hair yanked about in a different fashion every week.

Bobby: Any simp with big teeth and "sen-

Television

sitive," Walter Keane-esque eyes. Lucy and Mitch: Two high school cheerleaders who have problems putting words together to make a sentence or putting letters together to make words.

Miss Elly: Your mother, garbed in a 20-year-old shift dress and under the influence of at least 25 mgs. of Valium.

Ray: Any truck driver afflicted with hemorrhoids.

Afton: Any Mary Kay cosmetics representative.

J.R., Sue Ellen, Cliff: You may have to contact Larry Hagman, Linda Gray or Ken Kercheval, as they still actually seem to be performing. They're all good sports though and would jump at the chance to work with new talent like you.

• Your plots. Any combination of the following will work.

Ewing Oil or Southfork Ranch or both are in big financial trouble.

J.R. is screwing somebody in the business sense.

A marriage is falling apart. J.R. is screwing somebody in the other sense.

Someone is screwing Cliff in every sense. • Your dialogue. No "Dallas" is complete without these lines.

J.R.: "I'm going to destroy Cliff Barnes." Cliff: "I don't care — I'm going to fight J.R. and I'm going to win."

Miss Elly or Bobby: "Look at yourself! Is this what Jock Ewing brought you up to be?" J.R.: "Just you watch, honey — I am going to destroy Vaughn Leland."

Any character: "This marriage was over a long time ago." (If said by Sue Ellen, should be preceded by: "J.R., I don't love you anymore.")

Bobby: "What's the matter, honey?" J.R.: "I'm going to destroy you, Bobby."

Any woman: "I want a baby." (If said by Pam, should be preceded by Bobby: "What's the matter, honey?")

• Your direction. Now that you have all the essential components of your "Dallas," all you need is the "Dallas" look. Here's what you want to know better:

Shots of Pam should be from the side, with her in a bathing suit emerging from a pool or in an exercise outfit doing aerobics. Front

shots require low-cut dresses, and Pam must toss her hair.

Shots of Bobby must be from a low angle so he looks tall. Other characters must be sitting or shot from a high angle. Lots of facial close-ups — emphasize that sensitivity.

Every shot of J.R. must be preceded by an upward pan of a skyscraper (phallus, power, all that Freudian stuff). Facial close-ups should focus on his steely eyes — use tinted contacts if you have to.

Your camera should always follow Sue Ellen's rear end, except for close-ups, which feature wet lips and worried eyes. Recommended touch: cutting from Sue Ellen's face to a liquor bottle and back.

Miss Elly must stare longingly at a picture of Jock at least once.

Lucy's eyes should be glazed. Avoid physical motion and long shots of Lucy in pants.

At least five minutes should be spent on shots of the Southfork Ranch and cars pulling in and out of driveways and parking lots.

There you have it. Everything you need for your own 40 share and an option for a spin-off. Coming soon: Jeffrey Miller Home TV Auteur Kits for "60 Minutes," "General Hospital" and "The Tonight Show."

12 local artists, art groups granted more than \$15,000

More than \$15,000 has been awarded to 12 Iowa City arts groups and individuals in the latest round of grants announced by the Iowa Arts Council. A total of \$129,000 was awarded to 89 recipients throughout the state in the category of general grants, it was announced Monday.

Those in Iowa City receiving grants were:

- \$1,000 to the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater under the auspices of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council;
- \$1,500 to the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council for community arts programming;
- \$3,000 to Ron Popenhagen for a theatrical touring performance;
- \$750 to United Action for Youth Inc. for a creative arts workshop;
- \$1,650 to the Spirit That Moves Us Press for a project in new fiction;

- \$400 to Sharon Bennett of the UI for a solo voice recital;
 - \$400 to Kerry Grippe of the UI for music lectures and recitals on Impressionism;
 - \$1,500 to the Iowa Brass Quintet of the UI;
 - \$1,625 to Leopold LaFosse of the UI for violin recitals;
 - \$400 to Peter Simon of the UI for a piano recital;
 - \$2,000 to the UI Stradivari Quartet;
 - \$1,000 to the UI Stadler Ensemble.
- The total amount granted represents 37 percent of a total \$350,335 requested by 126 eligible general grants program applicants. Twenty-three of the 89 grant recipients received the full amount requested. The General Grants program awards matching grants to individuals and organizations for support of arts projects in the performing, visual, literary, craft and folk arts.

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SUPERSPUD
Food Shoppe
with our famous Irish potato famine beater.

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\$3.25
Till we run out.

10¢ Green Beer Draws till the Keg runs out.

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Old Capitol Criterium

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Nonstudents \$19⁰⁰, \$17, \$14, \$10, \$8

7 pm pre-performance discussion led by Dr. Brooks Landon, professor of English, will be held in the Hancher Greenroom both evenings.
6:30 pm pre-performance dinner at Hancher Cafe on April 1st only.
\$10 per ticket.

Wed. & Thurs., March 31 & April 1 at 8 pm

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The Daily Iowan **Classifieds**

Celebrate St. Pat's Day at the IMU

Wednesday • March 17
8 pm • midnight
reggae • rock • fusion

Tommy Brown Band

- live on KRUI-57 AM
- green beverage special
- pitchers \$1.50
- wheelroom

River Room Cafeteria

- Irish special
- potato soup
- corned beef
- Irish soda bread
- bread pudding
- colcannon

featuring these and other Irish specials!

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and the
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"In a day that fosters little but sound-alike copy bands, Jason stands out. Combining Rockabilly, country and punk elements, his personable, devil-may-care style is unique, believable." —Sounds of Social Change.
"No doubt about it...Jason's got the feel." —Paul Burlison of Johnny Burnette's Rock n' Roll Trio.

BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30 BOTH NIGHTS

Wednesday
March 17

ST. PAT'S DAY PARTY

- Green Beer •
- 10¢ Draws**
- 75¢ Shots of Irish Whiskey**
- 9-10:30
- Music of **THE MOVIES**

Thursday-Saturday
March 18-20

BO RAMSEY and the SLIDERS

BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30
All 3 Nights

Poets Coop tonight

By Robert Crum
Special to The Daily Iowan

Most people know their poetry. The Writers' Workshop, edit, along with the special issue of the temporary American published this week, in issue, they are Room 304 of the will read — not

HEAD HAS
Effects and The cent collection will soon be published, where Press.

Head's short confronted with lives to be much the adjustment disillusionment

In "Substant tonight, a conf the protagonist niceness, as me while the prota the crazy wom peering in from in, helpless," s me; and that g the police final responsibly han

THREE DIF
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The Weather o
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WITH CARE
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There is much passage has Jan still in the ho George, a 7-year his harelip.

"When my m to find I had le was harelip lan nants, only an nances running alked that way nurses."

Elvis' contro

LAS VEGAS
Parker, agent state court to g he and Presley the King of Ro

Parker, 62, s cutors of Pres thereby reduc Parker wants advanced to P seeks court per name of Presle the profits divid

Presley's de beneficiary of A complaint Parker's law Presley's esta Joseph Hanks Priscilla Presl merce of Mem

THE COMPI
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UPI be

Fiction
North and So Fever — Rob Indecent Obs Cup — Stepl Green Desire Children's Str Hotel New Ha Remembranc Parsifal Mosa Marco Polo, I

Nonfiction
Jane Fond's A Few Minute Light in the A Weight Watch Watchers How to Make Nobody's Per Witness to P Betty Crocker When Bad Th Kushner Walk West — Ranking based d books stores in

Poets Head and Cooper to read tonight at EPB

By Robert Crum
Special to The Daily Iowan

Most people know Gwen Head and Jane Cooper for their poetry. Both women were visiting lecturers in the Writers' Workshop last year and both helped edit, along with Dee Morris and Marcia Southwick, the special issue of The Iowa Review devoted to contemporary American women writers, due to be published this fall.

This week, in order to tie up the loose ends on that issue, they are back in town, and tonight at 8 in Room 304 of the English/Philosophy Building, they will read — not their poetry — but their short fiction.

HEAD has written two books of poetry, Special Effects and The Ten Thousandth Night. Her most recent collection, a chapbook called Hannah's Quilt, will soon be published by Chowder Press. She lives in Seattle, where she edits and publishes Dragon Gate Press.

Head's short stories often depict women who are confronted with an experience that reveals their lives to be much less full than they had thought, and the adjustments they must make to deal with that disillusionment.

In "Substantial Risk," the story she will read tonight, a confrontation with a madwoman causes the protagonist to see her own sanity, for all her niceness, as merely a kind of decorum. At one point, while the protagonist calls the police for assistance, the crazy woman begins to circle the phone booth, peering in from all four sides. "I was boxed, glassed-in, helpless," she says. "She seemed to be guarding me; and that gave me the lunatic notion that when the police finally came, she would very calmly and responsibly hand me over to them."

THREE DIFFERENT narrative levels are employed to tell the story — what she tells her husband of the experience, what she thinks to herself about it and what really happened — and all are deftly woven together. "Substantial Risk" was awarded the Aspen Anthology prize for fiction in 1979.

Jane Cooper has also written two books of poetry: The Weather of Six Mornings, which received the 1980 Lamont Award, and Maps and Windows. She lives in New York City and teaches at Sarah Lawrence College.

The story Cooper will read tonight is a semi-autobiographical account of the author's childhood. The little girl who tells the story, Jane, grows up knowing she has a disease from which "you were supposed to die before you were 7."

WITH CAREFUL attention to such details a child would not miss and with startling innocence, Jane relates her attempt to define herself through her interactions, or rather in spite of her interactions with the Catholic Church and her family.

There is much that is irresistible in the story. One passage has Jane being told she's going to live. She is still in the hospital and has fallen in love with George, a 7-year-old who is there for an operation on his harelip.

"When my mother came to visit, she was shocked to find I had learned to talk just like George. That was harelip language. There were hardly any consonants, only animal noises and the lilt of true sentences running up and down. George and I always talked that way. It was our secret code to fool the nurses."

Elvis' agent wants control of business

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Colonel Thomas Parker, agent for the late Elvis Presley, wants a state court to grant him full control of the business he and Presley shared during the lucrative career of the King of Rock'n Roll.

Parker, 62, said that for the past 18 months executors of Presley's estate restricted his authority, thereby reducing the estate's income and his own.

Parker wants more than \$1.6 million he said was advanced to Presley from their joint venture and seeks court permission to commercially promote the name of Presley until the business is liquidated and the profits divided between himself and the estate.

Presley's daughter, Lisa Marie, is the sole beneficiary of the entertainer's estate.

A complaint filed Friday in Nevada state court by Parker's lawyers named the co-executors of Presley's estate — Certified Public Accountant Joseph Hanks, the entertainer's former wife Priscilla Presley and the National Bank of Commerce of Memphis, Tenn.

THE COMPLAINT said that on Jan. 22, 1976, Presley and Parker agreed "the net profits from all of Elvis' entertainment related activities would be shared equally between Elvis and The Colonel." Prior to that, Parker received 25 percent to one-third of Presley's earnings under terms of numerous earlier agreements.

Nineteen months before Presley's death in 1977 the entertainer was faced with financial demands and Parker agreed that Presley could receive advances of more than \$1.6 million from the joint venture, said the court pleading.

UPI bestsellers

Fiction

North and South — John Jakes
Fever — Robin Cook
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Cujo — Stephen King
Green Desire — Anton Myrer
Children's Story — James Clavell
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
Remembrance — Danielle Steel
Parasite Mosaic — Robert Ludlum
Marco Polo, If You Can — William F. Buckley, Jr.

Nonfiction

Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein
Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook — Weight Watchers
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Nobody's Perfect — Hedrie Weisinger
Witness to Power — John Ehrlichman
Betty Crocker's Microwave Handbook — General Mills
When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner
Walk West — Peter and Barbara Jenkins
Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 750 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

TV today

TUESDAY
3/16/82

MORNING

8:00 U.S. Swimming Internet
8:30 (IMAX) Shoshone Girl
8:45 (HBO) Lefty the Dingaling Lynx Part 2
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'From Noon 'til Three'
9:30 ESPN Sports Center
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen'
10:00 Power Boat Racing from Miami, Florida
10:00 (HBO) Sports Illustrated: The First 25 Years
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sunday in New York'
11:00 MOVIE: 'The Lady Takes a Sailor'
11:30 All-Star Soccer
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Electric Horseman'
12:30 MOVIE: 'Without Love'
1:00 ESPN Sports Center
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Loving Couples'
1:30 MOVIE: 'Wild Seed'
2:00 Tennis: WCT Munich Cup Finals from Munich, Germany
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rolling Thunder: Adventures of Eliza Fraser'
3:00 MOVIE: 'Black Tide'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'From Noon 'til Three'
1:00 MOVIE: 'The Fighting O'Flynn'
1:30 Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'When Hell Was in Session'
2:30 Dealing in Discipline
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Kid from Left Field'
3:30 1982 Women's World Cup Skiing from Waterville Valley, NH
4:00 MOVIE: 'Woman Of The Year'
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lefty the Dingaling Lynx' Part 2
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Angel Wore Red'
5:30 ESPN's SportsWoman
6:00 (HBO) In Shape with von Drake
6:30 Calliope Children's Programs
7:00 F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley

EVENING

8:00 (2) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
(HBO) Sports Illustrated: The First 25 Years
Barney Miller

8:30 Business Report
Carol Burnett and Friends
John Ankerberg
Alive & Well
This Week in the NBA
The Tomorrow People
(2) (7) M*A*S*H
(7) P.M. Magazine
(7) Joker's Wild
(7) Laverne and Shirley
(7) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bells of St. Trinian's'
7:00 Family Feud
Sanford and Son
Another Life
Sports Look
ESPN Sports Center
Black Beauty
(2) (7) Simon & Simon
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Stunt Man'
(7) Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters
(7) Happy Days
(7) MOVIE: 'Perils of Pauline'
(7) Life On Earth
(7) MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man'
(7) National Geographic Special
(7) World Cup Skiing From Aspen, CO
(7) 1982 Davis Cup Opening Round Highlights
(7) Laverne and Shirley
(7) MOVIE: 'The Gift of Life'
(7) Bret Maverick
(7) Three's Company
(7) American Playhouse
(7) Life On Earth
(7) MOVIE: 'Sunday in New York'
(7) 700 Club
(7) NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at St. Louis
8:30 (7) Too Close for Comfort
9:00 (7) Flamingo Road
(7) Hart to Hart
(7) News
(7) Norman Rockwell
(7) Time-Out Theatre
(7) (HBO) Flashback: Great Plagues
(7) Bennett and Basie
9:30 Together
TBS Evening News
Sing Out America
Better Homes And Gardens
(2) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
10:00 News
Barney Miller
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'From Noon 'til Three'
(7) Nashville RFD
(7) 'You! Me! For Women'
(2) (7) M*A*S*H
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can'
(7) Tonight Show
(7) Nightline
(7) Saturday Night
(7) Alice
(7) MOVIE: 'The Bamboo Prison'
(7) Another Life
(7) English Channel
(7) ESPN Sports Center
(7) Rockford Files
(7) Sanford and Son
(7) MOVIE: 'McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers'
(7) Fantasy Island
(7) Burns & Allen

11:30 (7) Saturday Night
(7) Fantasy Island
(7) MOVIE: 'Immigrants' Part 3
(7) Vanishing Glens
(7) Late Night with David Letterman
(7) Jack Benny Show
(7) 1982 Women's World Cup Skiing from Waterville Valley, NH
11:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Angel Wore Red'
12:00 (7) Marcus Welby, M. D.
(7) Nightline
(7) I Married Joan
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Electric Horseman'
(7) Late Night with David Letterman
(7) Special Foot
(7) News/Sign Off
(7) MOVIE: 'Gun Fury'
(7) 700 Club
(7) My Little Margie
(7) World Cup Skiing From Aspen, CO
1:00 (7) Early Word
(7) News
(7) Bachelor Father
(7) This Week in the NBA
(7) News/Sign Off
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bells of St. Trinian's'
(7) News
(7) Life of Riley
(7) ESPN Sports Center
1:45 Inspiration
2:00 Nightbeat
(7) Burns & Allen
(7) NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at St. Louis
2:15 MOVIE: 'Value for Money'
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen'
(7) MOVIE: 'Neath Arizona Skies'
(7) Jack Benny Show
(7) Sports Probe
(7) MOVIE: 'Loving Couples'
(7) I Married Joan
(7) Los Angeles Times Track Meet
3:00 My Little Margie
4:00 (HBO) Sports Illustrated: The First 25 Years
(7) Sea Hunt
(7) (IMAX) Prog cont'd
(7) Rat Patrol
(7) Bachelor Father
(7) Mike Douglas Enter. Hour
(7) World/Large
(7) Another Life
(7) ESPN's SportsWoman

KGAN Cedar Rapids, IO
HBO Home Box Office
KWWL Waterloo, IO
KCRG Cedar Rapids, IO
WGIN Chicago, IL
KIIN Iowa City, IO
CINEMAX Rock Island, IL
WHBF Davenport, IO
WOC Atlanta, GA
WQAD Moline, IL
CBN Christian Network
USA NET USA Network
ACSN Appalachian Netwk
ESPN Sports Network
NICK Nickelsodeon

VIDEO RENTAL

Final Conflict
Back Roads
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YOUNG ARTISTS SHOULD BE SEEN and HEARD



Beverly Hoch,
Soprano

The New York Times praised her as an "elegant singer" and "an exceptional musician." Ms. Hoch was a Regional Winner of the 1977 Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She has performed numerous operatic roles with such companies as the Saint Louis Opera Theatre, and has performed as soloist with several orchestras (Oklahoma, Saint Louis, Wichita and Austin) throughout the country.

Tickets: UI Students \$2, Nonstudents \$3,
Persons 18 years of age and younger \$1.

Young Concert Artists Series

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Wednesday, March 17th - 8:00 pm

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

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Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner \$3.19

T-Bone Steak Dinner
\$3.69
Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner
\$3.19

Includes our Salad Bar, roll with butter, and baked potato.

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Coupon Good For Any Party Size.

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T-Bone Steak Dinner
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Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner
\$3.19

Includes our Salad Bar, roll with butter, and baked potato.

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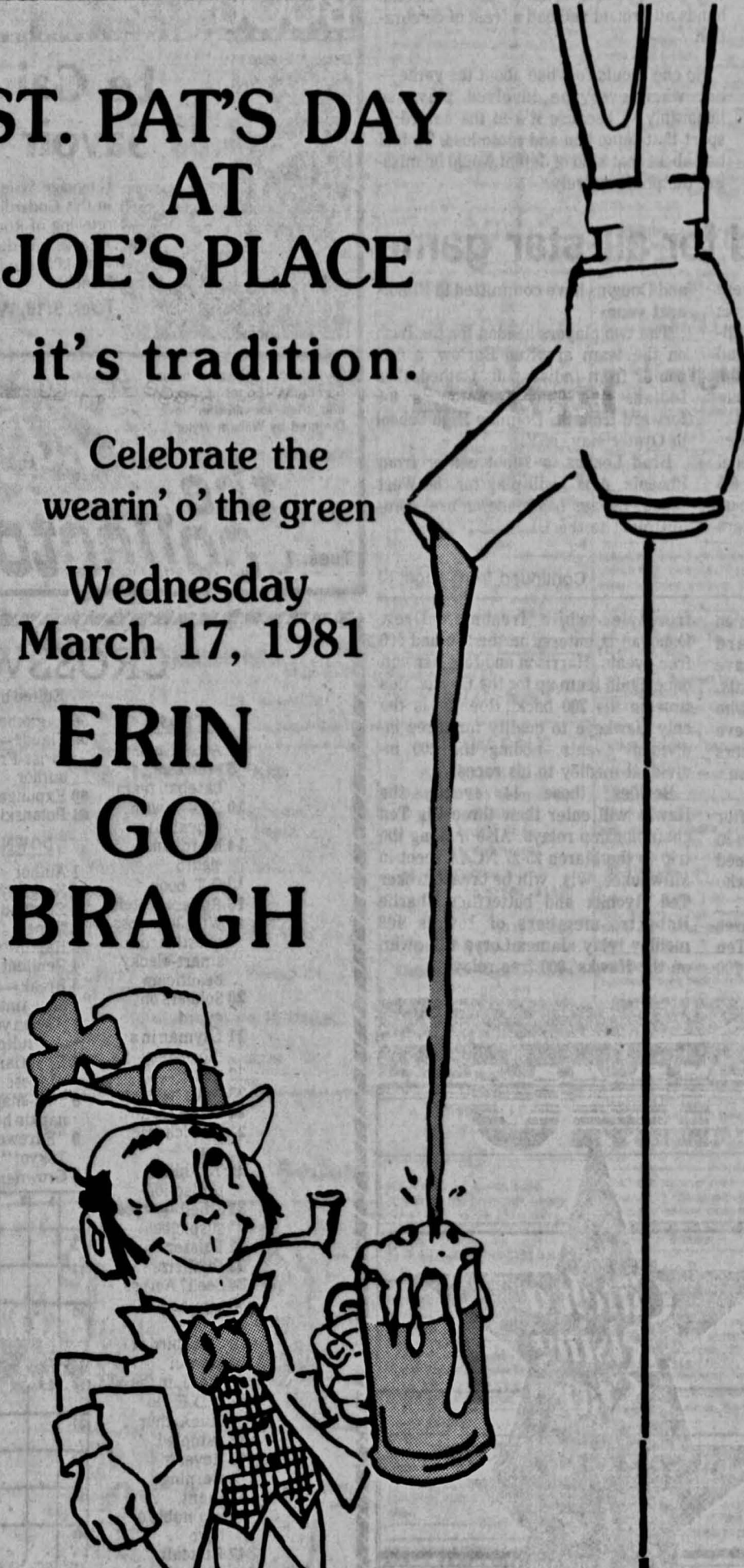
ST. PAT'S DAY AT JOE'S PLACE

it's tradition.

Celebrate the wearin' o' the green

Wednesday
March 17, 1981

ERIN GO BRAGH



Sports

Awards given to Hawk gridders

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Awards and honors were bestowed upon 15 Iowa football players from the 1982 Rose Bowl squad during the annual football banquet held at the Union Main Lounge Monday night.

In addition to a the All-American, all-Big Ten and player of the game awards, three more important honors were presented to players at the dinner, emceed by WHO Sports Director Jim Zabel.

Senior linebacker Mel Cole was presented with the Roy M. Carver Most Valuable Award that he won by a player vote last December. Senior offensive lineman Dave Mayhan was officially awarded the Forrest E. Evashevski Award for academic excellence. Dave Chambers, a reserve quarterback, won the Coaches Appreciation Award.

Cole, who was designated "The Reverend" for his inspirational pre-game

speeches, was an all-Big Ten selection, an honorable mention All-American pick, and Iowa's most valuable player in the Rose Bowl. Barry Alvarez, Iowa's linebacker coach, presented Cole the award.

"I KNOW SOME that even wanted me to make a big speech," Cole said. "I'd like to thank you the fans and the coaches for giving us the necessary skills. Everybody made this an MVP year. There's a bunch of MVP's."

Jim Fox, who coaches defensive backs, presented Mayhan, who made the all academic Big Ten team, with the Evashevski Award. "This award is given to honor academic and athletic achievement," Fox said. "Most important is academic achievement, then athletic achievement." He noted that Mayhan has a 3.5 grade average in economics with plans to go to law school.

Wide Receiver Coach Del Miller presented the Coaches Appreciation Award to Dave Chambers, a redshirt quarterback

who played on the scout team last season. The award, voted by the coaches, goes to a player who makes a big contribution in practice, which usually goes unnoticed.

The climax of the evening came when Athletic Director Bump Elliott presented Head Coach Hayden Fry with the Big Ten championship trophy.

"It's taken a lot of hard work the last three years," Fry said. "We've learned to bounce back and become winners. It takes everyone together to overcome some 20 years of losing to put together a winner." He described the seniors as a group that provided "leadership and discipline. You played to win and you played hard. You can truly take pride in saying, 'It's great to be a Hawkeye.'"

Zabel announced at the banquet that an agreement has been reached between the Iowa Television Network and Fry to produce and telecast "The Hayden Fry Show" for the 1982 football season. Zabel will host the show.

No loser in Iowa-Idaho cage game

It is in the nature of sport that some have to win and some lose. Sport lacks a bit of dramatic subtlety because of that; there is little room for debate at the end of a contest because one team won and one team lost.

People tend to get a little hung up on that sort of thing. It is forgotten that sport is a means to an end. At its base, it is a means toward good physical conditioning with competition as its driving force. But it is also a vehicle for personal growth.

EVERY NOW and then an athlete or group of athletes does something so extreme, reaches back so far into their bag of personal magic tricks, that anyone watching can only be inspired. Forget the growth process an athlete goes through. The greatness of spectator sports is in their ability to drive those watching to try a little harder in their everyday lives.

On Sunday the Iowa men's basketball team was knocked out of the NCAA tournament. It was a wonderful game, hard-fought with both teams reaching far down inside themselves and discovering new strength.

That is the beauty of marathon running, which is a more intensely personal

Sportsview

T. Johnson

challenge. That is the beauty at the top of Mount Everest and of the relief pitcher in the hot sun struggling for just one more out in the last of the ninth. It is the classic drama of sport.

The final game of this basketball season was as dramatic as any in memory: two evenly-matched teams pulling out all the stops in a do-or-die confrontation. The game was eventually decided by a volatile mixture of luck and perseverance.

IT WAS ALL over for both teams a hundred times. For Iowa it was done at half time when they were down by 10, when Michael Payne fouled out, and again when Greg Stokes left the court. Then Steve Carfino fouled out and it just had to be over. But Jerry Dennard stepped in and did the

job with his family watching from the cheap seats. Craig Anderson, already called into service after the injury to Mark Gannon, did his job nicely.

Finally Kevin Boyle picked up his fifth foul and it had to be over; five of the top seven players on the team were on the bench.

It wasn't over. Idaho was up by six points with a couple of overtime minutes left and Bobby Hansen went to work inside; Dennard played like a champion; Todd Berkenpas came in cold off the bench and hit his first shot seemingly from mid-court.

Ah, sweet sport. They should have called the game a draw and let everyone go home happy. They should have stopped with the final shot hanging in mid-air — not knowing whether it would drop or not — shaken hands all around and had a feast of celebration.

No one should feel bad about the game — not when everyone involved plays so honorably — because it's in the nature of sport that some win and some lose. To feel bad about that kind of defeat would be missing the point entirely.

Sportsbriefs

NCAA combines sites

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — When the NCAA East Regionals open this week at North Carolina State University, it will be the first time over the men's and women's collegiate basketball playoffs will be held at the same site.

Action in the East Regional begins Thursday with two women's teams, Old Dominion and Kansas State, meeting at 7 p.m. Cheyney State faces North Carolina State at 9 p.m. The men take over Reynolds Coliseum Friday with Memphis State meeting Villanova at 7:08 p.m. and top-ranked North Carolina challenging Alabama at 9:43 p.m.

There has been speculation if the playoffs are successful it might lead to the men's and women's national championships being held at a common site.

Cyclones win three

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Third baseman Mike Hocutt smashed a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Iowa State ran its record to 3-0 Monday with a 16-3 five-inning victory over Manchester, Ind., College.

The Cyclones built a 5-0 lead through three innings before upping it 12-0 with a seven-run fourth.

Lohaus picked for all-star game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four players headed for Notre Dame and Illinois highlight the 1982 McDonald's All-American high school basketball squad that will play an all-star game at the Rosemont Horizon, sponsors announced Monday.

Efrem Winters, a 6-foot-10 center from Martin Luther King High School in Chicago, and Bruce Douglas, a 6-3 guard from Quincy High School, are on the 12-man West Squad. Both Winters

and Douglas have committed to Illinois next year.

The two players headed for the Irish on the team are Ken Barlow, a 6-10 center from Indianapolis Cathedral in Indiana and Tim Kempton, a 6-9 forward from St. Dominic High School in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Brad Lohaus, a 7-foot center from Phoenix, Ariz., will play for the West squad. Lohaus has made an oral commitment to the UI.

Swimmers

Continued from page 10

the Field House pool. With the addition of Dave Ross in the 100-yard backstroke, the Hawkeyes will have three entered in the race at nationals. All-Americans Tom Roemer, who finished sixth last season, and Steve Harrison, are probable point winners again this year, according to Patton.

IOWA'S OTHER national qualifier over the weekend was Bryan Farris in the 50 freestyle. Farris will be joined by Big Ten champ Matt Wood, who took 10th at the 1981 NCAA meet.

The Hawkeyes' other NCAA entries qualified for nationals at the Big Ten meet. Wood will also swim the 100

freestyle, while freshman Drew Donovan is entered in the 200 and 500 free events. Harrison and Roemer will once again team up for the Hawks, this time in the 200 back. Roemer is the only Hawkeye to qualify for three individual events, adding the 200 individual medley to his races.

Besides those 14 events, the Hawks will enter their three Big Ten championship relays. Also making the trip to the March 25-27 NCAA meet in Milwaukee, Wis., will be breaststroker Ted Rychlik and butterflyer Charlie Roberts, members of Iowa's 400 medley relay. James Lorys will swim on the Hawks' 800 free relay.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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338-5557.

GREAT White Northerners - Take off for Detroit. ML & RJ. 3-18

SHY? Anxious in social situations? The University Counseling Service is offering a five-session workshop. March 29 - April 26 from 3:30-5:00. To register contact the UCS (353-4484). Free. 3-18

PERSONAL

VOTE FOR JACOB MATOVU FOR STUDENTS PUBLICATION, INC. (SPI) BOARD. HE WILL LISTEN TO AND SPEAK FOR YOU. 3-16

FOR PERSONAL SATISFACTION come to THE MILL St. Patrick's Day. The Uptown Grenadiers, green beer. No cover. 3-17

COMPUTER GAME PLAYER? Women 18-25 test your reaction time and concentration. 337-3715. Before 10pm. 3-16

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8637 evenings. Make up and skin care products available. Skin Systems. 104 South Linn. 337-7669. 4-23

WANTED immediately: one gentleman for one night stand. My fee is in heat. 351-7251. 3-17

GEMSTONES: Amethysts, citrines, aquamarines, topaz, more. Satisfaction and lowest price guaranteed. 337-7168. 4-2

OVER 90,000 Americans were killed during the Vietnam War! 40,000 soldiers in Vietnam. 50,000 Americans by hand. "The American Handgun War." March 16th, 7:30pm, Princeton Room, IMU. Sponsored by ISAVE. 3-17

PERSONAL

DOES your child need supervision after school for homework or study? Experienced secondary teacher provides place and study references. Tutoring arranged, if desired. 354-1755. 3-9

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 4-26

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 4-23

ULTIMATE in skin care. Deep pore cleansing, analysis, electrolysis, depilation waxing, make-up artists. Make up and skin care products available. Skin Systems. 104 South Linn. 337-7669. 4-23

GIVE a gift of relaxation; Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women, Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 4-21

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES
Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 11414 E. College, above Jackson's, in the Hall Mall. 4-16

GAYLINE/GPU Support. Information. 7:30 - 10:00 Monday - Thursday. 353-7162. 4-18

PERSONAL

ADOPTION. We are a happily married couple who want very much to share our love and home with your baby. We will pay expenses and respect your confidentiality. Call us in the evenings or on weekends. 212-988-8245. 3-1

VISUALLY BIZARRE unusual, odd quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 3-1

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental acne-treating lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must have eight to ten active (red) lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274) or ask for Dr. Strauss' secretary. Must be between the ages 13-35. 3-1

JOIN us for the DAILY OFFICE OF LENT, a service of Scripture, Prayer and Song, celebrated by the CATHOLIC, EPISCOPAL and LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES. Monday through Friday at 11:30am in St. Bede Chapel, Newman Center, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets. 3-30

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Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

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CINEMA-2

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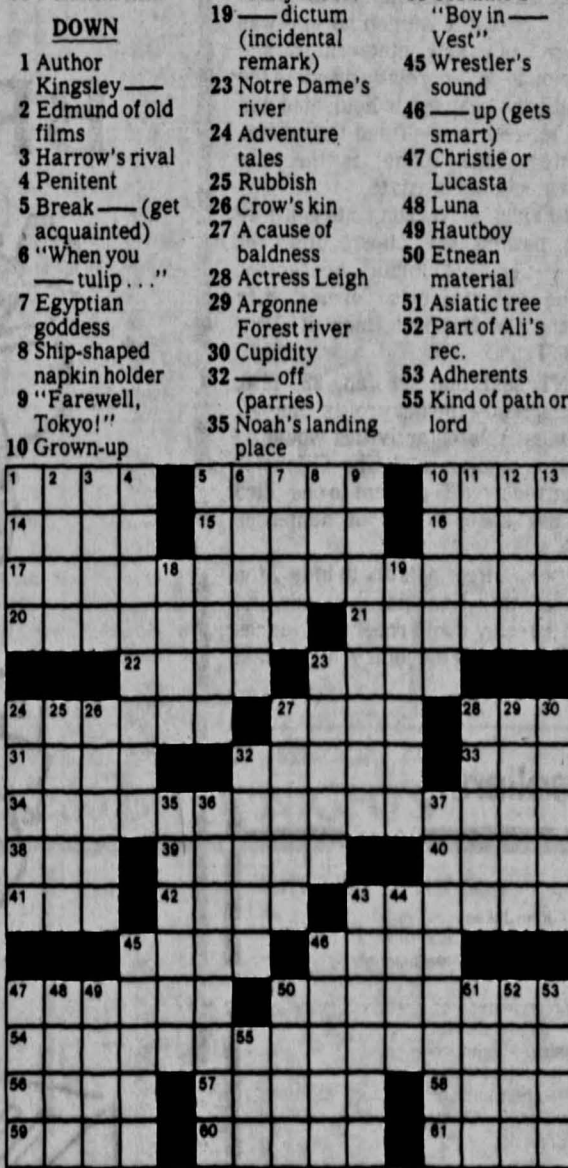
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Actor Guinness
- Minnesota baseball team
- On — with (equal to)
- Marquand sleuth
- O.T. book
- Rollers at Reno
- With 34 Across, question to a smart-alecky beautician
- Soldiers on guard
- Layman in a monastery
- Costa —
- Agitated state
- Zebra feature
- Headcheese, e.g.
- Toothlike projection
- Smell — (be suspicious)
- Laissez —
- Publicize
- See 17 Across
- Simian
- Scope
- State bird of Hawaii
- L.B.J. in the 50's
- D.D.E., to MacArthur
- Sampled
- Rover's warnings
- Plant, vegetable or herb
- Ethically neutral
- Scholarly people
- Beautician's reply to 17 and 34 Across
- High time
- "... Ruler of the Queen's —"

DOWN

- Author Kingsley —
- Edmund of old films
- Harrow's rival
- Penitent
- Break — (get acquainted)
- "When you — tulip —"
- Egyptian goddess
- Ship-shaped napkin holder
- "Farewell, Tokyo!"
- Grown-up
- Room to swing —
- Descartes
- Sound from a faulty faucet
- dictum (incidental remark)
- Notre Dame's river
- Adventure tales
- Rubbish
- Crow's kin
- Cause of baldness
- Actress Leigh
- Argonne
- Forest river
- Cupidity
- off (parries)
- Noah's landing place
- Very narrow margin
- Teach
- "Hail —, blithe spirit!"
- Cézanne's "Boy in — Vest"
- Wrestler's sound
- up (gets smart)
- Christie or Lucasta
- Luna
- Hautboy
- Etnean material
- Asiatic tree
- Part of Ali's rec.
- Adherents
- Kind of path or lord





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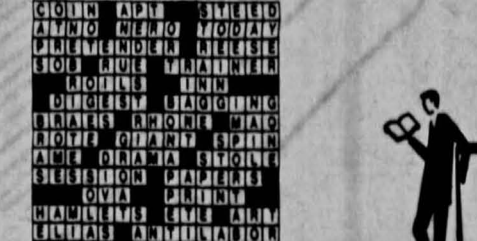
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PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. Mon. 9:30-10:00, Wed. 1:00-2:00, Fri. 5:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 4-16

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 4-13

RESUMES. Cover letters. All occupations. Professional experience. Phone 656-3685, evenings. 4-2

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information regarding Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 1121 Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 4-3

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VEGETARIAN Soup Super. No cholesterol. Thursday, 10:00-11:00am. Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider Street, evenings. 338-2974. 354-1196. 626-2719. 3-29

LESBIAN Support Line. Needing to talk, help, information. Housing. 353-6285. 3-18

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Massage-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommen, M.S., 351-8490. 4-12

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SUMMER Jobs National Park Co's. 21 Parks. 5000 Openings. Complete Information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Hill, Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kellogg, MT 59001. 4-9

SUMMER 4th Day Camp Aides in Johnson County. 40 hours/week. \$4.10/hour; car preferred. Applications available. Johnson County Extension, 4th Fairgrounds, Iowa City 337-2145. Deadline: April 1. 3-17

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POP, pop, rock. Premium paid for classical and jazz hits. Selected Works, 610 South Dubuque. 337-9700. 4-28

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* Myrtle, Olive, Melrose Ct.

* 7th St., 4th Ave., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave. Pl., 6th Ave., Coralville

* 1st Ave., 2nd Ave., 3rd Ave., Dunlap Ct., E. Court

* St. Clements, Prairie Du Chien, N. Dodge, N. Summit

* Kimball Rd., Whiting, N. Governor

* N. Dodge, N. Governor, Dewey

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 16, 1982 — Page 12



Iowa's Holli DeBoer practices her balance beam routine during one of the Hawks' daily workouts at the Field House.

DeBoer dedicated to gym team

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa gymnast Holli DeBoer is committed to the Iowa women's gymnastics program.

"It's a commitment you have to make," DeBoer, a physical education major, said. "We work out from 2-6 p.m. every afternoon and Diane expects a lot out of us. When I'm done with practice I usually go home and study and then it's time to go to bed. We can't really go out like the other students, because we need our rest. I do feel that I have a certain responsibility to the team."

The sophomore from Bangor, Penn., followed her sister, Heidi, to Iowa City. "I could either stay close to home or go far away and I decided to follow my sister," DeBoer said. Heidi, a junior on the Iowa squad,

fell during warm-ups in Iowa's loss to Illinois State last month and is sitting out the rest of the season, recovering from knee surgery. Her sister knows the feeling well. "I had knee surgery last fall before the season started, so I know what she's been going through."

"WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN close," DeBoer said. "When I was a senior in high school I came out to visit her and looked around and then made a recruiting visit. I just really like it a lot here."

With the knee surgery in the fall, DeBoer was expecting a slow start this season and did sit out the first meet. But once she got back into the Hawkeye line-up the following weekend, DeBoer scored an 8.7 and won the uneven bars title at the Iowa Invitational.

"After I started on beam and bars in the Iowa Invitational it was just a matter of getting back into shape on the floor exercise and the vault," DeBoer said. "I'm feeling really great now. I'm looking to place really high in regionals. I feel confident in myself. I want to make finals in every event. I made it in three of the four last year and this year I want to place high on floor exercise, my favorite event, and bars."

DEBOER AND THE rest of the Hawks are preparing this week for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Championships this weekend at Minnesota. Iowa Coach Diane Chapela is looking for DeBoer to do well.

"Holli looks the best I've ever seen her," Chapela said. "She is looking really sharp on every event. If she

does as well in the meet as she has been doing in practice she should be right up there on top of the standings."

Injuries have been a problem for the entire Iowa team, and DeBoer said the situation hasn't been the best. "It has been really frustrating seeing all the potential just sitting around," DeBoer said. "It really makes you feel like you have to work all the harder to pick up the slack. We could have been one of the top three teams in the Big Ten if we would have stayed healthy."

Iowa will be looking to surprise a few people in the regional meet this weekend. "We're ready," DeBoer said. "Nobody really expects to do anything, but I think we'll surprise a few people. It will be just like last year — we went into the meet ready and we just did our stuff."

U.S. line-up set for dual with Soviets

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Line-ups for the April 3 United States-Russian all-star freestyle wrestling dual meet in Des Moines are complete and three Iowa grapplers, along with a Hawkeye assistant coach, are slated to compete.

The U.S. has never defeated the Russians in a freestyle dual meet, according to Tom Blecker, promoter for the meet. But Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable, who will coach the Americans, is intent on breaking the string. "We are going into the meet hoping to win," he said.

GABLE COACHED the U.S. to a victory over the Soviets in the 1980 World Cup tournament in Toledo, Ohio, but that was a round-robin classic and the Russian string of dual victories continues.

Included on the U.S. team from the Iowa squad are national champion Barry Davis and All-Americans Ed and Lou Banach. Iowa Assistant Coach Chuck Yagla, a former Hawkeye wrestler, will also compete.

Davis is the 114.5-pound wrestler, while Ed Banach will compete at 180. Lou is the squad's 220-pounder and Yagla is the 149.5-pounder.

It was thought Gable might come out of retirement and wrestle against the Soviets, but according to Blecker, a question about Gable's amateur status developed.

Dan Cuestas of California-Bakersfield, the NCAA 128-pound national titlist, is the 125-pounder for the U.S. Another national titlist, Bruce Baumgartner of Indiana State, will be the heavyweight. Baumgartner posted a perfect 44-0 record this season.

OTHER SQUAD MEMBERS include Bill Rosado at 105, Mike Land at 136, Ray Oliver at 163 and Willie Gadsen at 198.

Land and Gadsen are former Iowa State wrestlers. Land was a national champion and four-time All-American at Iowa State and Gadsen, a Cyclone assistant coach, was a two-time All-American. Oliver is an assistant coach at Nebraska-Omaha.

Gable hopes wrestling in an international meet will help Davis and the Banachs as much as it has benefited other Hawkeyes. "Here they are, national champs, but they haven't been involved in much international competition," he said. "Jim Zalesky, Pete Bush and Mark Trizzino were on the Junior World team last summer and it definitely helped them. Zalesky and Bush are national champs."

The Russians are scheduled to wrestle a U.S. team in Atlantic City, N.J., on March 24. On March 27-28, the Soviets will be in the World Cup competition in Toledo. After that, the team moves on to Shippensburg, Pa., for a dual and then onto Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, site of the final meet.

Ableman heads list of national qualifiers

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

After winning their second consecutive Big Ten championship, members of the Iowa men's swimming and diving team are now looking to the NCAA national meet after qualifying three relays and eight Hawkeyes in 14 individual events.

Even before regional diving competition began in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend, Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzye said Randy Ableman, defending NCAA champ on the one-meter board and Big Ten titlist on the three-meter board, would represent Iowa at nationals. The senior finished fourth on both boards in what Rydzye termed as "basically a Big Ten meet."

MICHIGAN'S RON Merriott, who was second in the one-meter at Big Tens, won the event at regionals. Doug Shaffer, a United States Open finalist from Ohio State, won on the high board.

The surprise, however, was the performance of Hawkeye Tim Freed, who placed 12th in the three-meter competition to qualify for the NCAAs. Up until regionals, the only major meet the Iowa City native had finished in was the Big Ten championship, where he placed 16th in the one-meter competition. Last season Ableman was the only Iowa diver to qualify for nationals.

Two more Iowa swimmers broke NCAA standards over the weekend during time trials held with Iowa State at See Swimmers, page 12

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