

# Wrestling Dual Soviets

On Cuestas of California-  
rnsfield, the NCAA 126-pound  
nal titlist, is the 125-pounder for  
S. Another national titlist, Bruce  
gartner of Indiana State, will be  
heavyweight. Baumgartner posted  
fect 44-0 record this season.

HER SQUAD MEMBERS include  
Rosado at 105, Mike Land at 130,  
Oliver at 163 and Willie Gadson at

and Gadson are former Iowa  
wrestlers. Land was a national  
pion and four-time All-American  
wa State and Gadson, a Cyclone  
tant coach, was a two-time All-  
ican. Oliver is an assistant coach  
braska-Omaha.

able hopes wrestling in an inter-  
nal meet will help Davis and the  
chs as much as it has benefited  
Hawkeyes. "Here they are,  
nal champs, but they haven't been  
ved in much international com-  
on," he said. "Jim Zalesky, Pete  
and Mark Trizzino were on the  
or World team last summer and it  
itely helped them. Zalesky and  
are national champs."

Russians are scheduled to wres-  
U.S. team in Atlantic City, N.J., on  
h 24. On March 27-28, the Soviets  
ve in the World Cup competition in  
lo. After that, the team moves on  
happensburg, Pa., for a dual and  
onto Veterans Auditorium in Des  
 Moines, site of the final meet.

# Swimmers List Qualifiers

CHIGAN'S RON Merriott, who  
second in the one-meter at Big  
won the event at regionals. Doug  
er, a United States Open finalist  
Ohio State, won on the high  
t.

a surprise, however, was the per-  
ance of Hawkeye Tim Freed, who  
d 12th in the three-meter competi-  
to qualify for the NCAA's. Up until  
nals, the only major meet the  
City native had fained in was the  
Ten championship, where he  
d 16th in the one-meter competi-  
Last season Ableman was the only  
diver to qualify for nationals.  
o more Iowa swimmers broke  
A standards over the weekend dur-  
me trials held with Iowa State at  
See Swimmers, page 12

# President Vice President

t-Large  
lie Cheslik  
m Drew  
sa Fowler  
es Gullett  
ren Roan  
te Roan

entative  
representative  
Vote  
March 16  
entation

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
©1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 17, 1982



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

United Progressive members Polly Rock, Fannie LeFlore and Michelle Shopenn react happily as results from Tuesday's Student election roll in.

## Turnout high in student election

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Extensive leafleting and pulling people off of the streets brought an estimated 2,900 to 3,100 UI students to vote in Tuesday's UI student elections compared with 3,654 ballots cast last year.

The Elections Board officials said that about 40 ballots had been challenged — the constituency is being questioned, for example, or the student

identification number cannot be verified — and will be checked further.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said there was a much larger turnout than he expected, which he attributed to the present senate making students more interested in and aware of senate.

He said he expected a much lower turnout because "the campaigns haven't been visible." He said he didn't think the slates "captivated students' attention."

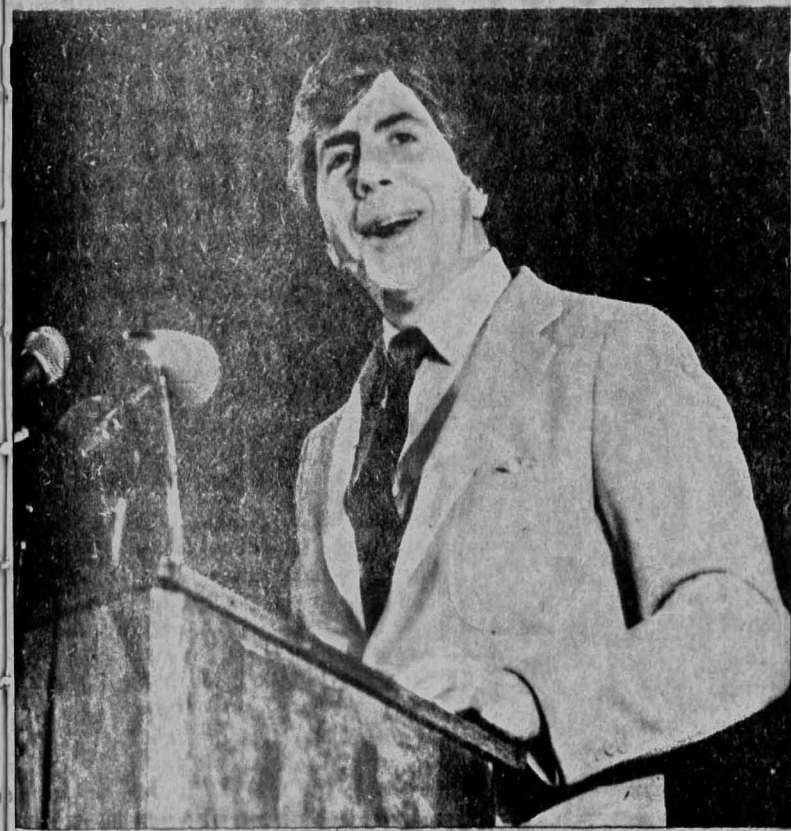
Kevin Taylor, director of the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said the large turnout is because the United Progressive Party and the Representative Party pulled in a lot of students from the streets. At noon Tuesday the slates went through the Union Wheel Room bringing students to the poll set up in the Union Landmark Lobby.

VOTER TURNOUT has averaged only 1,000 to 3,000 students in the past

— about 10 percent of the UI student body. In the February 1980 election, when turnout was heavier than normal, more than 3,000 students cast votes. But the election was challenged and a second vote was held in April 1980, which brought only 1,952 students to the polls.

In earlier years, the votes were: 1979, 1,228 students; 1978, 1,074 students; 1977, 1,096 students and 1976, 2,581 students; 1975, 1,800 students and

See Turnout, page 12



The Daily lowan/David Conklin

Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein spoke at the Union Tuesday.

## Bernstein scolds lagging press

By Craig Gemoules  
Managing Editor

Standing at the podium, with too-long, graying hair, this hardly seemed the same Carl Bernstein who, with freshman reporter Bob Woodward, broke loose dozens of stories that eventually toppled the president of the United States.

But to Bernstein, 38, U.S. journalists "couldn't be more unjustified" for engaging in an "orgy of self-congratulation" following the press coverage of Watergate.

Instead of learning from Watergate that journalism means finding "the best obtainable version of the truth," Bernstein said, the press has stressed gossip and rumor. Growth of the press has "been at the expense of getting the best obtainable version of the truth."

Bernstein, former reporter for the Washington Post who now works for ABC News in Washington, D.C., spoke at the UI Tuesday on "The American Press after Watergate."

His words were not congratulatory. According to Bernstein, the American press is the victim of several factors:

- "Neo-journalism," or "the elevation of gossip to an art form."

- Television executives' use of "checkbox journalism," which means paying sources handsomely for information.

- News geared toward "rampant, conspicuous consumption." Bernstein said news not only tells society "what couches to sit on," for example, but "what to eat when sitting on them."

BERNSTEIN TOLD how, when gathering the Watergate stories, he and Woodward "knocked on a lot of doors and wore out a lot of shoe leather."

Now, almost a decade after Watergate, "we (the press) don't knock on enough doors; we don't wear out enough shoe leather — we don't work hard enough."

## Progressives take senate elections

By The Daily lowan staff

In a close contest, the United Progressive slate unofficially picked up 16 seats and the Representatives 11 in Tuesday's UI Student Senate race.

United Progressive had the bulk of its strength off campus, while the Representatives made a strong showing in the other, smaller constituencies.

All 13 of United Progressive's off-campus candidates were elected, with the remaining off-campus seat going to Representative candidate Scott Ferguson.

Representatives were elected to five of the six at-large seats, three of the five from the residence halls, the greek seat and the family housing seat.

The Wasn't-That-a slate finished last among the slates picking up no residence halls or at-large seats — the only two constituencies in which they had candidates. No independents were elected.

Forty ballots are being contested because the constituency they voted in is not the constituency listed for the students in the Faculty/Staff/Student Directory.

PATTY MAHER, United Progressive's presidential candidate, said she did not think the slate would contest any of the votes and that they would decide whether to file a complaint over campaign tactics today.

The next thing the slate members will do is "find a treasurer and get busy." None of the three slates in the election ran candidates for the position of treasurer.

Maier said slate members were "pretty pleased" but "a little disappointed because we lost a few seats."

Wes Gullett, who ran for an at-large seat, but hoped to be named president if a majority of the newly-elected senators were Representatives said, "Well, I think the senate will be diverse and representative, but I'm not

### Unofficial student election results

Name (party)	Votes
Off-Campus	
Bruce Hagemann (United Progressive)	565
Ann Richards (United Progressive)	508
Julia Burton (United Progressive)	541
Donna Rayner (United Progressive)	532
Polly Rock (United Progressive)	521
Maureen Smith (United Progressive)	525
Maggie Little (United Progressive)	524
Marty Hopkinson (United Progressive)	491
John C. Holst (United Progressive)	486
Mark Breyfogle (United Progressive)	471
Chris Rose (United Progressive)	584
Bergio Molina (United Progressive)	484
David Diers (United Progressive)	505
Scott Ferguson (Representative)	405
Residence Halls	
Kelly Gailher (Representative)	346
Patrick McBrearty (Representative)	339
Ann Carlson (Representative)	428
John Baker (United Progressive)	319
Tina Copeland (United Progressive)	328
Greek	
Terry Wicks (Representative)	320
Family Housing	
Saleem Ghubril (Representative)	33
At Large	
Wes Gullett (Representative)	972
Lisa Fowler (Representative)	834
Sarah Oetken (United Progressive)	941
Tom Drew (Representative)	992
Julie Cheslik (Representative)	1,096
Peter Roan (Representative)	967

counting on anything until Thursday."

When asked whether he intends to attempt an executive placement for Pete Roan, Gullett said "It depends on what happens at the bargaining table."

When asked about the chance of forming a coalition, he said "we'll have to see."

"WE HAVEN'T THOUGHT about anything but winning, so things will have to settle," before anything is done.

Bruce Hagemann, who was a member of the New Wave slate last year and was senate president in 1980-81, said the United Progressives may have difficulty forming a coalition with the Representatives.

"I don't think that, after some of the See Election, page 12

## Inside

### Green

Historically speaking, it's the day that celebrates the patron saint of Ireland, who in 30 short years during the late 400s converted the people of Ireland from a pagan religion to Christianity.....page 5

### Pork

Arts/Entertainment Roxanne T. Mueller reviews the film Porky's, which will be showing in Iowa City Friday.....page 11

### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the low 50s. A chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday near 50.

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

The mother of a 12-year-old boy who survived being swept into a storm sewer along Highway 6 June 29 has filed a suit asking for \$500,000 in damages from Iowa City.

The tale of Steven Schmitz of Cedar Rapids gained national attention when it was re-enacted on ABC's "That's Incredible" last January.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Connie Schmitz, Steven's mother, is asking for three awards:

- \$75,000 in actual damages for her mental anguish and suffering, and for past and future medical expenses.

- \$175,000 in actual damages suffered by her son, including: a permanent partial disability; past and future pain, suffering and mental anguish;

diminished earnings capacity; and "abrasions, contusions, cervical sprain and psychological damage."

- \$250,000 in punitive and exemplary damages "as a result of the willful disregard by the City of Iowa City ... to the traveling public and the claimants in particular."

Schmitz, then 11 years old, was walking along Highway 6 near Rocky Shore Drive in Iowa City when he slipped into a rain-filled drainage ditch, and was carried down a 24-inch storm sewer.

Schmitz was then pulled into the sewer system for 30 yards, suffering "severe and permanent injuries," according to the suit.

He managed to grab a ladder that leads to a manhole, where he waited nearly one-half hour, unable to lift the cover.

The boy was believed dead, and authorities were preparing to search

the sewer's outlet into the Iowa River when the manhole was opened.

On the television show, Schmitz walked through the sewer for ABC's cameras.

Connie Schmitz claims in the suit that the city was negligent in not covering or blocking off the hole.

The claim states that Steven Schmitz was a "member of the public utilizing the public property owned by the defendant" and that Iowa City "had a duty to use reasonable care to keep the premises safe" for pedestrians.

The suit also asks for court costs and interest.

This photo was taken shortly after Steven Schmitz' rescue last June.



The Daily lowan/Howard Hess



# Briefly

United Press International

## Brezhnev announces freeze

MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev announced a unilateral freeze Tuesday on the deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe and said some missiles now aimed at Western Europe would be removed later this year.

The Soviet leader also warned of "retaliatory steps" — and hinted of more missiles that could be aimed directly at the United States — if NATO went ahead with plans to modernize its European missile force next year.

## Von Bulow found guilty

NEWPORT, R.I. — Claus von Bulow — Danish-born jet setter, socialite folk hero, patron of the arts and one time confidant to the richest man in the world — was convicted Tuesday of trying to murder his millionaire wife.

The jury returned its verdict at 10:15 a.m. Iowa time on charges von Bulow twice used an insulin-filled needle in attempts to kill his American heiress wife for the millions she possessed and the mistress he desired.

## Toxic shock trial closes

DENVER — The attorney for a teenager suing Procter & Gamble for \$25 million characterized her Tuesday as the victim of a giant corporation that had inadequately tested its Rely tampon before placing it on the market.

In closing arguments in the first trial of a suit alleging Rely tampons can cause toxic shock syndrome, Procter & Gamble's lawyers countered that Deletha Dawn Lampshire was a happy 18-year-old who once suffered only the flu.

## Georgia town wants guns

KENNESAW, Ga. — Residents of Morton Grove, Ill., where handguns have been banned, were urged Tuesday to send their weapons to the folks in historic Kennesaw, where town fathers enacted a law requiring every household to have a gun.

"Thank the Lord I don't live in a town where they have banned guns," said Councilman Mike Fredenbrug, speaking at the Monday night council meeting where the Kennesaw ordinance was passed.

## Commandos raid guerrillas

CAMBENO, Angola — Helicopter-borne South African commandos destroyed a SWAPO camp 15 miles inside Angola, killing 201 black nationalist guerrillas in the largest cross-border raid in seven months, South Africa said Tuesday.

"We caught them totally with their pants down," said Capt. Jan Hougard, who led the 45-man commando squad in the raid Saturday against the South West Africa People's Organization guerrilla camp.

## Police seize weapons

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Police Tuesday seized three more vehicles from a secret convoy believed destined for Salvadoran rebels with \$400,000 in weapons and ammunition, an official said.

"The arsenal would have been sent to El Salvador in the next 30 days," said Alvaro Aguilar Tloise, director of investigations for the judicial police. The weapons and 10 other vehicles were captured late Monday in a police raid and nine suspected gunrunners were arrested.

## Salvadoran suburbs raided

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Groups of guerrillas raided two working class suburbs of San Salvador Tuesday for the second day in a row, trapping 1,000 students in two public schools in cross fires with army troops.

## Quoted...

The average Irishman would be absolutely amazed at what they do on St. Patrick's Day here, with the green beer.

— Douglas Wagner, a UI graduate student in English and writing, who was born in Ireland. See story, page 5.

# Postscripts

## Events

Iowa City's downtown development will be discussed by Mayor Mary Neuhauser at 4:30 p.m. in 105 Schaeffer Hall.

A recital will be given by Linell Carolyn Gray and Michael Melton at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

New Wave will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

A program on poison prevention in the home will be presented by Kappa Epsilon, a professional pharmacy fraternity, at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

University Sailing Club will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Smokers Anonymous will meet at the Wesley House at 7:30 p.m.

A Mock Law Seminar, sponsored by AIHS and the Political Science Club, will be held at 7:30 in 212 Law Building.

Fighting cuts in education will be discussed at an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Chicano Native American Cultural Center, sponsored by the Chicano/Latino/Indian American Student Union and New Wave.

A fiction reading will be given by Clark Blaise and Bharati Mukherjee at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A Lenten service, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

# City's bonding process is questioned

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Some members of the Iowa City Council want to take another look at the process used to evaluate industrial revenue bond applications, claiming the process locks them into a decision on the bonds at an early stage.

There are at most four council votes on an IRB application:

- A vote to accept the application for consideration; a "Memorandum of Agreement" between the city and the applicant is issued.
- A vote to schedule a public hearing on the application.
- A vote on whether to proceed with the bond issue, held after the public hearing.
- A vote to authorize signing of the legal documents for the bond issue.

City Attorney Robert Jansen told the council in a March 11 memo that once the bond application passes the third stage, he feels the

city is obligated to approve the application at the fourth stage.

Jansen said that after approval of a resolution to proceed, the borrower is dependent upon the city for the money and may have already hired contractors for a project.

"IT IS MY opinion that if the Council adopts the resolution to proceed with the issuance and sale of the bonds, then the Council cannot vote down the resolution in (the fourth stage) ... At that point, substantial reliance by the borrower upon the actions of the city in approving the bonds would have occurred and the City could incur liability for any losses sustained by the borrower for failure of the city to go ahead with the issuance," the memo said.

But councilors David Perret and Clemens Erdahl have said the procedure should give councilors the flexibility to change their minds at any stage.

"There's no way they can take that vote away" from a councilor, Erdahl said last month.

That comment came after the Feb. 16 council meeting, when the fourth vote on a bond issue was made. Two newly-elected councilors, Kate Dickson and John McDonald, had not been involved in previous votes on the project. "It's not a good position for a new council member" to be in, McDonald said Tuesday.

But he also said he felt the procedure is adequate because the council is given adequate time to receive additional information about a project.

COUNCILORS John Balmer and Larry Lynch said they also approved of the procedure. "I'm satisfied that it's perfectly acceptable," Balmer said.

Perret suggested the process could be improved by not scheduling the third vote — the

resolution to proceed with the bonds — on the same evening as the public hearing. He said the council should have time to reflect on what was said or seek staff opinion on any issues that are raised.

Councilor Kate Dickson said the council's agreement to proceed with bonds is "very binding," adding that she did not see the necessity of giving final approval if the previous decision is binding. Jansen said the resolution for final approval is a step required by state law.

But he also said at Tuesday's formal council meeting that the council can decide not to go through with the agreement — even if the papers are signed — if information is received that the borrower would be unable to pay back the loan. Such information would tend to provide "an out for the council" even if a decision had already been made, Jansen said.

# Farmer outlines finding of Leslie's body

In late September, when Johnson County farmer Donald Murphy was crossing a bridge along the Lower West Branch Road near his farm, he saw someone lying near the roadside.

Murphy said at first he thought it was a biker — a common sight along the roads — who stopped to rest in the sun.

But Murphy "kept thinking about it" and later that day returned to the scene with his brother to find that the "biker," lying face-up about 12 feet from the road, was actually the body of a woman. He said he and several persons he was with went to a nearby house to contact the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Murphy was one of five people to testify

Tuesday in the involuntary manslaughter case of Timothy Allan Grube, who court records state was one of three people with Joylynn Leslie Sept. 19, the night she was shot. He is charged with unintentionally killing her after intentionally pointing a firearm at her.

ACCORDING TO testimony given Tuesday about the events Sept. 21 — the day the body was found — photographs were taken at the scene, Murphy and his brother were questioned, and the deputy medical examiner and investigators from the state Division of Criminal Investigation were called in. An autopsy was performed, and late that night James Pahl and his wife — Leslie's parents —

received a call from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department asking them to come to the county and identify a body believed to be that of their 31-year-old daughter.

Dr. Lewis Jacques, the deputy county medical examiner called to the scene where the body was found, testified Leslie died of a gunshot wound to the head, and that a substance he believed to be gunpowder was present near her right eye.

His opinion on the cause of death was confirmed by Dr. William Powers, an Iowa City pathologist who performed the autopsy on Leslie — at Jacques' request. Powers testified Leslie was killed by a single gunshot wound to the head that entered to the left of her right eye.

UPON CROSS-EXAMINATION by Grube's defense attorney, Larry Fugate, Powers said he could not determine the position or angle of the gun before the bullet entered her head.

In opening arguments Tuesday, First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White told the jurors: "This is not a complicated case. Serious, yes. Complicated, no."

"He knew he was pointing a firearm. That was his mindset, his consciousness," White said, but noted that the involuntary manslaughter charge means the state is alleging the actual shooting was unintentional.

Fugate, however, opted to delay his opening argument until the state's portion of the trial has concluded.

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**March 17**

The Almanac  
By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, March 17, the 76th day of 1982 with 289 to follow.

This is St. Patrick's Day.  
The moon is in its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
There is no evening star.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.  
American singer Nat King Cole was born March 17, 1919.

On this date in history:  
In 1889, a submarine developed by John Holland remained submerged off Staten Island, N.Y., for an hour and 45 minutes.  
In 1912, a group of young women to be known as the "Campfire Girls" was formed by Mrs. Luther Gulick of Lake Sebago, Maine.  
In 1958, the U.S. Navy successfully launched Vanguard 1, a three-and-a-half-pound satellite, into orbit around the earth.  
In 1975, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the federal government has exclusive rights to dry oil and gas resources on the Atlantic Outer Shelf beyond the 3-mile limit.  
A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

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☐ R. V. JONES — Science & Intelligence Operations in World War II (University of Aberdeen, Scotland)  
☐ AMORY LOMINS — Energy & Resource Policy, Advances in Soil Technology

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Lauren Soth

## Duplex owners receive decision from 1978 suit

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

After a series of claims and counter-claims, a jury awarded \$25,815 Tuesday to the owners of a Coralville duplex that caught fire shortly after a new tenant moved in on June 2, 1978.

The original negligence suit was filed in Johnson County District Court March 3, 1980, by owners Dennis Gordon and David Huston. They asked \$32,000 in damages from Lee Gripp Transfer moving com-

## Courts

pany, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and the woman who had just rented the apartment, Ruth Ladeairous. Barbara Bianchi, a friend who helped Ladeairous move into the apartment at 712 19th St., was also named as a defendant.

Damages were charged jointly to Lee Gripp Transfer, Ladeairous and Bianchi. No damages were charged to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric.

District Court Judge Ansel Chapman wrote that the amount of liability from each defendant will be decided by the court at a later date.

In addition, Chapman ordered that Lee Gripp Transfer must pay \$14,275 to Ladeairous for property she lost in the fire.

RECORDS STATE that Ladeairous left Coralville on June 2 to return to her previous residence in Clinton, Iowa. Ladeairous had arranged that Bianchi would remain at the Coralville apartment until the moving company had finished.

After Lee Gripp Transfer finished moving Ladeairous' property, Bianchi and the movers left the apartment. After Iowa-Illinois turned on the electricity from the outside of the house, some materials near the kitchen stove caught fire, records state.

Chapman ordered Lee Gripp Transfer to pay 60 percent of court costs, Bianchi to pay 25 percent and Ladeairous to pay 15 percent.

An Iowa City mail carrier sued the owners of an apartment building for \$45,863 after falling down an unlighted, open stairway in the building. The suit was filed Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Garry Hanson's suit claims that he was delivering mail on July 18, 1980, at Slager Apartments, 425 Highway 1 West in Iowa City, when he fell down a stairway and sustained injuries to his back, left leg and foot "which required immediate and continuous medical attention and loss of time."

The suit claims that the injuries are permanent, and that the foot injury has affected his performance as a mail carrier and curtailed his hobby of jogging.

Gary and Marcia Slager are named as defendants.

In addition to medical costs and reimbursement for loss of time, the suit asks for \$20,000 for "physical and mental pain and suffering, past, present and future," \$25,000 for permanent injuries, plus court costs and interest.

## Default bill goes to Ray

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate Tuesday sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray legislation that would allow the state to withhold income tax refunds or rebates owed to students who default on guaranteed student loans.

Lawmakers quickly approved House changes to the bill before casting the final 41-7 vote. The bill was among nearly a dozen passed by the Senate.

The legislation would allow the College Aid Commission to provide the Department of Revenue with a list of persons who have defaulted on guaranteed student loans or on parental loans for students.

## CELEBRATE THE WEARIN' 'O' THE GREEN

St. Patrick's Day—March 17

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# War defense: teach food production

By Elizabeth Zima  
Staff Writer

The United States' strongest defense against war is helping Third World Countries produce their own food, said Pulitzer Prize winning Des Moines Register columnist Lauren Soth in a Monday night lecture.

Soth, Author of *Farm Trouble, An Embarrassment of Plenty*, said that U.S. food export policy is harming the economic growth and development of Third World nations by fostering their dependence on imported "cheap food."

"If the head of the government in a nation which has scarce resources sees he can rely on the U.S. for a cheap source of food, he will use his limited resources on other things besides agricultural growth," Soth said in a lecture sponsored by the UI Global Studies Program.

This lack of agricultural development will

become a serious problem by the year 2000, when the U.S. will be unable to export enough food to feed the estimated six billion people then on the earth, Soth said. "We can't feed the world. Food has to be produced elsewhere."

In response to the shortages, the starving people of the Third World will rebel in revolutions, precipitating the intervention of countries with more resources. "Our strongest defense against this is to help people to produce their own food. It may be one of the best ways to prevent the use of nuclear weapons," he said.

ANOTHER CONSEQUENCE of U.S. grain exports is agricultural overproduction, resulting in soil erosion. "It's possible to overdo it (agricultural production). The soil scientists are telling us we've been exporting topsoil," he said.

Soth said less intensive production of crops

is necessary. "It makes sense to do a better job of conserving and holding down the excess planting of erosive crops. We are losing 10 tons of top soil per acre (annually) — that's one inch of top soil in less than 30 years. We can't afford to use that basic resource at that rate."

A decrease in U.S. agricultural production and export would have several beneficial consequences, Soth said.

Grain prices would rise, providing incentive for Third World countries to step up their own food production.

Much exported U.S. grain is used to bolster meat production in developing countries. A reduction in our grain exports could be (economically) compensated for by an increase in animal product exports, Soth said. This would permit the planting of agricultural land in soil-conserving crops with animal feed value, like alfalfa and clover.

BECAUSE THE development of agricultural resources in underdeveloped countries provides long-range benefits to the U.S., we should provide the technology, credit and education to foster this development, Soth said. But "military build-up is blinding us to a long-run program of world peace."

The likelihood of any of these measures being adopted by the present administration isn't very good, Soth said. "I think the Reagan administration is showing signs of turning back rather than leaping forward on foreign economic aid."

He said it would also be hard to persuade farmers to slow production and conserve. "It makes sense economically for farmers to deplete their soil. It's hard to get upset at losing an inch of soil in 30 years when you have eight inches."

But he feels awareness of soil erosion is growing in the nation. "The state of Iowa is in the forefront of awareness."

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## Yellow campaigning

Honest campaigning must have headed south for spring break a little early this year. Tuesday, supporters of the Representative Party in the UI Student Senate election passed out leaflets that carefully detoured around the truth, taking portions of a Monday editorial from *The Daily Iowan* far out of context.

The leaflets (printed on yellow paper, appropriately enough) selectively quote the DI editorial board's qualified endorsement of the United Progressive slate. The selection twists the meaning of the original to make it seem that the DI endorsed the Representative slate. A small sample:

• The leaflet reads: "... *The Daily Iowan* recognizes that the Representative Party has 'relatively well-defined goals and would bring certain positive qualities to the Senate.'"

Actually, the editorial states: "Although two of three slates running have relatively well-defined goals ..."

• The leaflet goes on: "*The Daily Iowan* added that presidential candidate Wes Gullett and V-P candidate Pete Roan would 'make good administrators.'" The editorial states they "might make good administrators."

Gullett said Tuesday that the words "would" and "might" "have the same connotation." But he also said the use of "would" was in error.

It should come as no surprise that the leaflet includes the DI's criticism of United Progressive, but makes no mention of criticism of the Representative slate. Gullett and Roan said the leaflet was "editorializing" by its selection of quotes.

That's fine, but when the editorializing involves views stated to be the DI's, editorializing becomes misrepresentation. "Sure, it might have been misrepresenting what you said, but it's done every day," Gullett said. This view is very disconcerting.

To get elected, the Representative slate lied to the student body. If the ability to bend the truth is what makes the Representatives effective leaders, we'd be better off without them.

Howard Hess  
Assistant Metro Editor

## Jepsen strikes again

In Iowa City 22 teachers and nurses will be laid off, although the school board hopes to rehire most of the teachers before the 1982-83 school year begins. Statewide, approximately 500 teachers will be released.

Although many may be rehired, the number of Iowa teachers is still declining, as more leave than are hired. Educational prospects are diminishing. According to Iowa State Education Association spokesman William Sherman, "We're not able today to give kids in Iowa schools the same program opportunities they were getting two years ago."

Fortunately, Sen. Roger Jepsen has noticed the crisis, and leaped backward to seize the problem by its derriere. He endorsed fund raising letters and petitions circulated by the right wing "Taxpayers' Education Lobby," which in teaching's hour of need has attacked the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher organization, which has more than 30,000 Iowa members.

These letters depict the NEA as an organization of leftwingers dedicated to the overthrow of American standards. The NEA is accused of encouraging abortion, homosexuality, and marijuana use.

In reality, the NEA supports sex education and favors the decriminalization of marijuana use, while wanting increased penalties for drug peddling. Members of the NEA have as many different opinions on issues as any large group could be expected to. The single common denominator is dedication to improving the educational system.

If Jepsen had listened to teachers more carefully when he was young, he might now be solving education's problems, instead of creating more.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Prison alternative

Iowa's prisons are badly overcrowded. Both to improve living conditions, and to comply with state laws, prison populations are routinely reduced by "freeing" some convicts early. These individuals are placed on probation and often let back into society without being rehabilitated.

The problem of criminal justice is complex and expensive. The Iowa Legislature is trying to remedy part of this dilemma by considering a bill that would require criminals on probation to perform free community service.

The Iowa House Judiciary Committee and the State Senate have already passed the legislation. If it is approved by the full House, judges could impose unpaid work sentences on probationary criminals. The jobs would have to be related to improving community life and could last no longer than the original prison sentences. Unless they did the required labor, their probation could be revoked.

Although there is a potential for abuse (communities might rely on free prison help rather than hire necessary employees, or work imposed might be more for private than public benefit) the legislation is reasonable. It would direct the activities of parolees and improve the local quality of life in many communities at the same time. It might even give individuals a sense of pride by allowing them to contribute to their town's welfare.

This plan might be beneficial in dealing with existing conditions, but it will not do much to alleviate the larger troubles burdening the state criminal justice system. What is really needed is radical prison reform.

Steven Horowitz  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 161

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## Budget cuts hit children hardest

This is the second 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

for the American Academy of Pediatrics

In a display of uncommon eloquence occasioned by consideration of the Reagan administration's sweeping budget cuts, members of Congress recently took to the House floor and vividly renewed their commitment of support in 1982 for important pediatric programs.

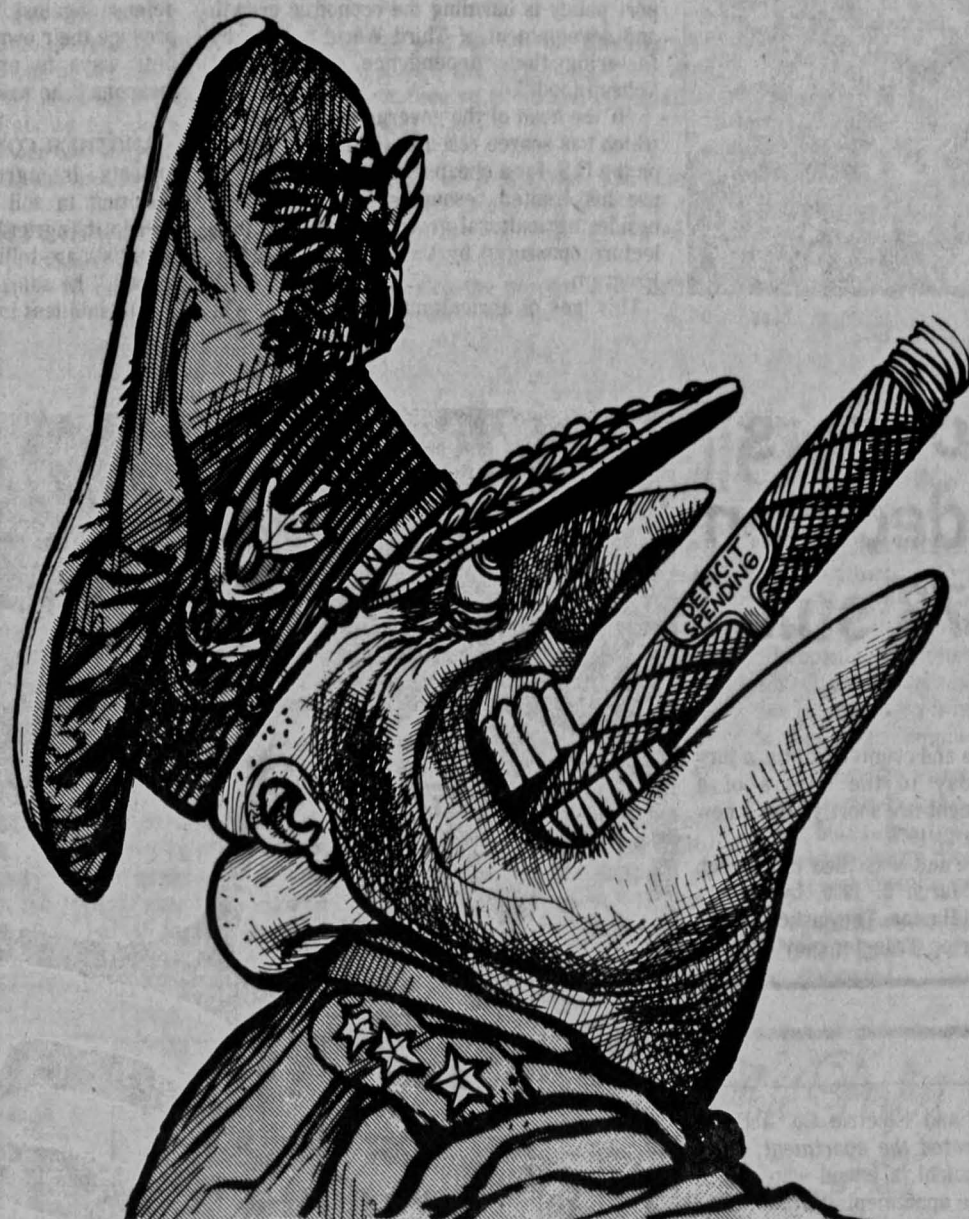
Speaker upon speaker, fiscal conservatives among them, rose Feb. 2 to call upon their colleagues to repudiate further White House cuts in federal efforts to promote child health. This call to defend decimated social programs is an indication, perhaps, that the president's plan to deepen domestic austerity may have outdistanced his bipartisan support.

Children plainly and painfully took it on the chin during last year's budget cuts, having been hit disproportionately hard. Democrats in the House apparently are determined to preclude a recurrence of that punch even though many of their number previously backed aspects of the president's economic program.

THE HOUR-LONG appeal exhaustively detailed the broad panoply of maternal and child health initiatives being threatened by the administration. Lawmakers laid out precisely what the cuts mean for children whose lives are touched in some way by the suddenly suspect federal focus on education for the handicapped, nutrition, immunization, Medicaid, food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, day care, Head Start, foster care, adolescent pregnancy, child abuse, and so on.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., opened the session with a round denunciation of the president's policies: "this nation's single greatest resource, our 64 million children, will suffer most from the Reagan administration's determined assault on social welfare programs. More children live below the poverty line than any other age group in America, yet those victims of the administration's penury cannot vote against those who would wrest from them the meager resources with which they have been provided."

Launching into specifics, Rep. Paul Simon D-Ill., gainsaid White House moves to throttle the federal school-lunch program, cut by \$1 billion last year even though it served 27 million needy children: "We are now serving 3 million fewer lunches per day nationwide ... and the people who suffer the loss are the poorest children. In Illinois 76 school districts have dropped school lunches. More than 500 nationally have dropped them. We need restraint, but we do not need to do it by taking food away from poor children of this country."



THE NEW DEAL

OTHER CONGRESSMEN noted that for thousands of low-income children the school lunch constitutes one-third to one-half of their daily nutrient intake. Moreover, it is self-evident that hungry children cannot give full attention to their studies, and often perform poorly as a result.

The Education of All Handicapped Children Act (P.L. 94-142) also attracted vigorous support. Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., inveighed against repeated administration maneuvers throughout 1981 to repeal, dismantle or curtail the measure, which was enacted in 1975 to ensure all children a free and appropriate public education suitable to their individual learning needs.

"Children whom we have failed to educate," said Rep. Bonker, "cannot assume their rightful place as first-class citizens who have been given the opportunity to become self-sufficient and productive, each according to his or her own potential."

Weiss dismissed as demagogic claims by budget cutters that so-called welfare freeloaders are sapping the system: "Who are these recipients of supposedly excessive government

largesse? More than half of all food-stamp recipients are children, and more than 70 percent of AFDC clients are children ... The shortsighted economic policies of our president are mortgaging their future."

IT IS PAST time that cost-effectiveness supped out cost-cutting in the view of Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.: "The administration argues that dismantling these programs will save money, but all our evidence from the WIC program for low-income pregnant women and their infants, all the evidence from the fledgling foster care reform program, all the evidence from the 17-year-old program for educationally disadvantaged children shows just the opposite. Without these programs of prevention, the long-term costs to the American taxpayer would have been far greater."

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., was strongly critical of White House emphases: "In the next few years thousands of children will grow up hungry instead of nourished, abused instead of nurtured, ignorant instead of educated, and sick instead of healthy ... Children are politically powerless constituents and to attack them in the

name of fiscal conservatism is not only cheap and deplorable — it is destructive to the future of our society."

WHILE THOSE members and their companions might have taken a more temperate tack, it is refreshing nevertheless to see signs of unyielding support for maternal and child health emerge on Capitol Hill. During 1981 many politicians succumbed meekly to the presidential juggernaut, slashing domestic programs indiscriminately. At least in the House now, that pervasive docility appears spent.

The American Academy of Pediatrics Executive Committee, in keeping with its established practice of regular meetings with top government health officials, visited Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and urged him to delay no longer in setting up the mandated and much-needed Maternal and Child Health Administration.

The AAP leadership underscored that maternal and child health programs were cut to the bone last year, and that any emphasis on prevention, by definition, need necessarily prompt concomitant support for pediatric initiatives.

## Support for Israel advocated

To the editor:

Steve Horowitz's editorial regarding U.S.-Israeli relations (DI, Feb. 23) was well written but should have supported Israel more strongly. It is in America's interest to promote Israel, the Middle East's only genuine democracy. Israel is the only reliable, capable and willing U.S. ally.

Israel and the United States feel a natural affinity toward one another based on a shared Biblical tradition; shared ethical values; shared commitment to democracy; and shared pioneering experience.

Lots of nations have served and continue to serve as a haven for the oppressed. Oppressed people have gone to live in Israel from more than 100 different nations originally speaking over 85 different languages.

When few countries besides the United States were willing to save the Vietnamese "boat people," tiny Israel, as economically strapped as she is, took over 500. As can be seen, it is in the United States' interest to promote Israel.

Julie Berg



But Sheldon Schur, Student Senate vice-president, said the response of students to the senate's letter and phone campaign was "overwhelming." (DI, Feb. 12).

Wilford claimed, "the reason students don't care about faculty salaries is that they don't care about getting a real education." Although I'm sure the primary motive of some students for coming to college is, as Wilford suggests, to obtain credentials to get a job, his sweeping generalization is rude and wrong.

Some of us here at the UI are concerned about faculty salaries, because we do want top-notch professors. We value education, a genuine liberal arts education, and we want quality professors to help us gain that education.

In answer to his question, "Who really cares about quality in education anymore?" Wilford should be assured that many of us do still care.

Kay Uim  
404 Rienow

Hawk fans

To the editor:

As graduates of the University of Virginia and Indiana University, we were plesed with Lori Price's letter (DI, Feb. 23). Even though calling UVA and IU "perfect" may be an overstatement, we can't help but agree with her.

As the UI and their basketball team strive for the "perfection" reached by UVA and IU, we would suggest that Hawk fans try to develop thicker skins. Anyone who would get upset over comments made by any sportswriter, much less Jay Christensen (DI, Feb. 15), is wasting energy that could better be spent supporting the Hawks.

Knowledgeable fans are aware that Kevin Boyle is a very fine basketball player, whether he is shooting well or not. Most of the letters that have been written in defense of Boyle have consisted of statements that should be common knowledge. Someone who isn't aware of these facts may be a Hawk fan, but certainly isn't a basketball fan.

C. Hughes  
B. Quesal

## Letters

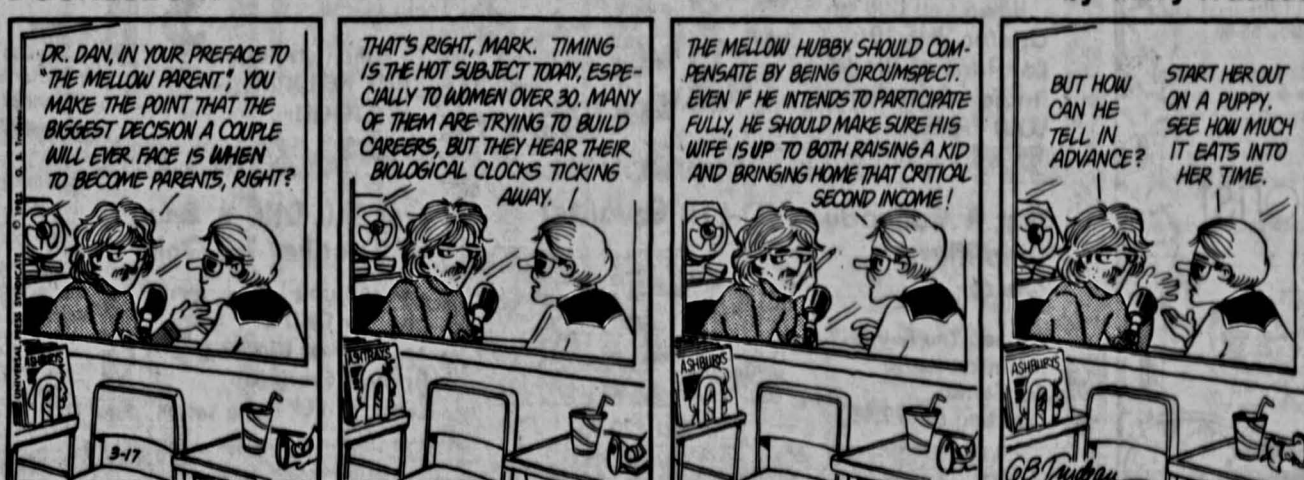
### Education valued

To the editor:

I don't appreciate being told why I attend university, so I'd ask David Wilford to please leave me out of his insolent generalizations (DI, Feb. 15).

Wilford's letter was intended to "tell" why students haven't been writing their government representatives."

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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By Mary Schuve  
Staff Writer

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By Elizabeth Fl  
Staff Writer

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Ted Wheeler



Daily Iowan  
Volume 114 No. 161  
Student Publications Inc.

hardest

## 'Green beer spirit' an American custom

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

The limerick is furtive and mean; You must keep it in close quarantine. Or it sneaks to the slums And promptly becomes Disorderly, drunk and obscene.

Such as the young fellow from Iowa City, Who drank till he ruined his kidney. It shrivelled and shrank As he sat there and drank, But he'd lots of fun doing it, didn't he?

What is there that isn't known about St. Patrick's Day, when limericks, shamrocks and a bit o' the green, (especially in the form of green beer) are as popular in Iowa City as the Iowa Hawkeyes?

Historically speaking, it's the day that celebrates the patron saint of Ireland, who in 30 short years during the late 400s converted the people of Ireland from a pagan religion to Christianity.

And it's the day when everyone is Irish...and almost everyone consumes alcoholic beverages in their favorite neighborhood bar.

But Irish as the holiday is, it may be more American than most people realize, according to some Irish residents of Iowa City.

"Here (the United States) is about the only place where they really do celebrate it," said Chipper Kearney, owner of Chipper's Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Kearney, who came to the United States from Ireland in 1965, said the holiday is only quietly acknowledged in its native country, with possibly several parades in the major cities.

"They have so much trouble (the conflict in Northern Ireland) over there," he said.

"THE AVERAGE Irishman would be absolutely amazed at what they do on St. Patrick's Day here, with the green beer," said Douglas Wagner, a UI graduate student in English and writing. Wagner is from Alberta, Canada, but was born in Ireland and emigrated about 20 years ago.

"I usually have to be reminded when St. Patrick's Day is," Wagner said, although he admitted he may be a "de-culturalized Irishman" because he has been a Canadian resident for so long.

But Kearney said that although an Irishman may leave Ireland, he never really forgets Ireland.

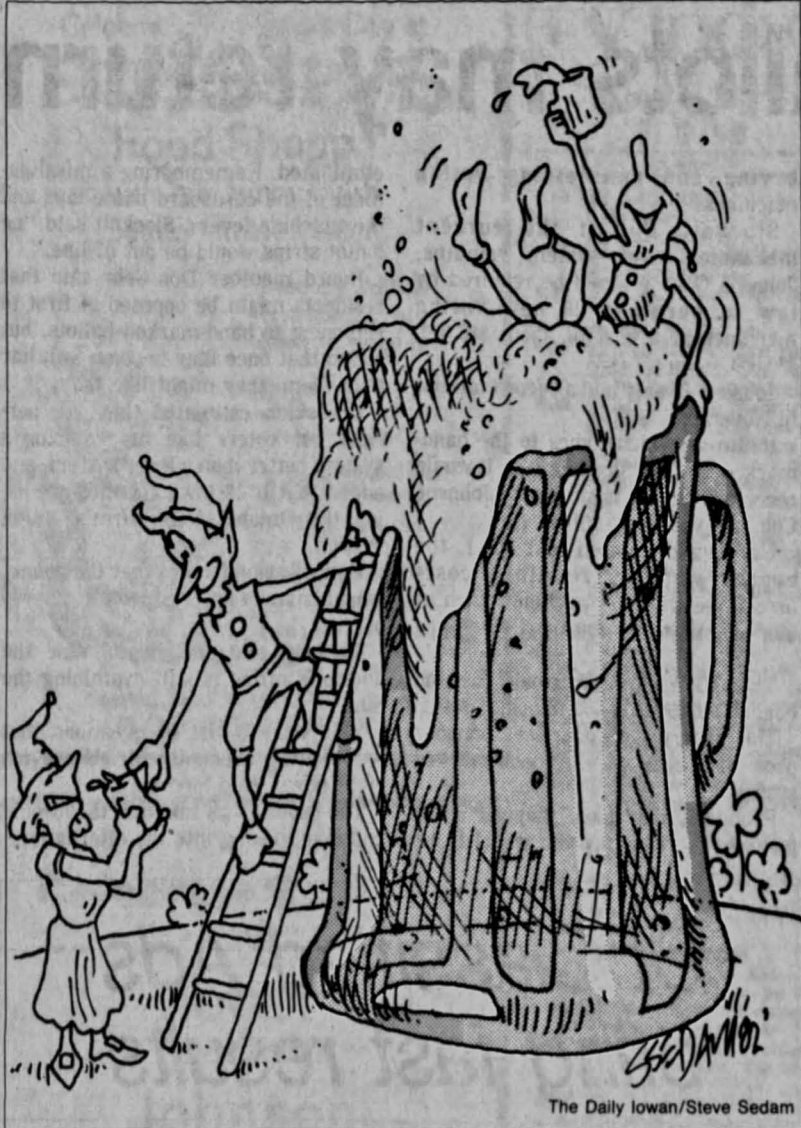
The popularity of the holiday is mostly due to the vast number of Irish immigrants to the United States in the late 1800's, he said. "Here, they're trying to get back (to Ireland)."

It's not the idea of the holiday, but the American version of St. Pat's Day, that bothers Kearney.

"IN IRELAND, you're not going to see people running around in little green hats and clay pipes (as Americans do.) I feel that's making fun of Ireland a little bit.

"Well, they say we have leprechauns and fairies over there. And the true shamrock only grows in Ireland... But I don't wear anything green on St. Pat's Day. I don't feel I have to."

Bryan Walker, a UI junior in business, said he is going to dye his hair green and "go out with leprechauns' wives. See, the leprechauns will be down in the bars



drinking and getting drunk."

Walker said he may take the women to his place for drinks, and perhaps ask them to whip up some Mulligan stew in the kitchen. But he wants to keep them away from the bars, where they might run into their husbands. Many Iowa City bars will be serving green beer to-

day. Some of them are Joe's Place, Maxwell's, The Airliner, The Fieldhouse, The Mill, and Woodfields. Among other bars sponsoring specials are Diamond Dave's with a leprechaun contest and Sycamore Eating and Drinking Co. with an Irish sing-along and free Mulligan stew at 6 p.m.

## Board discusses office move

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board discussed moving the district's central office into one of its own school buildings during a work session Tuesday night.

The current office, at 1040 Williams St., is costing the district \$36,753 for the 1981-82 school year — \$22,000 in rent. The lease for the office expires Oct. 1 and the board must decide whether to renew the lease or relocate the office.

The board reached an informal agreement to move the office into one of three school buildings: Sabin and Shimek elementary schools, or Central Junior High. Longfellow and Mann elementary schools were also discussed, but informally eliminated from

consideration.

THE RENOVATION and repair costs necessitated by the move vary drastically from school to school. Moving the central office into Shimek would cost the district the least, an estimated \$6,508. A move into Central would cost the most, an estimated \$279,508.

Some of the buildings, such as Central, would require new roofs, new floors, paint, new steam traps and new plumbing fixtures before the district could relocate the central office. But Shimek would only require a new telephone system and partitioning for office space.

Shimek is the only school building that is currently fully accessible to the

handicapped. The other schools would need elevators, installed at a cost of \$60,000.

The other three school buildings would all require more than \$100,000 in renovations and repairs.

THE DISTRICT could remodel and repair Sabin for a cost of \$142,133. But if the district moved its central office into Sabin, it would probably lose approximately \$28,000 it currently collects from Johnson County for rental of the basement office space, said Jerry Palmer, the district's business manager.

The district also collects \$9,400 in rent from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and Grant Wood Area Education Association offices,

which are both housed in Sabin on the second and third floors.

Superintendent David Cronin said that although the Community Education Center is also located in the building, "I am fairly optimistic that we could go into the building and co-exist equally as well as the county has."

Cronin said that a lot of districts in the state have offices in school buildings and the situation poses no problems for students or administrators. He added: "I'm not afraid of children and most children are not afraid of me."

The board also discussed moving the office into Mann at a cost of \$147,133 or Longfellow, which would cost the district \$130,633.

## Congratulations to the All-Tournament Team



FRONT:  
(left to right)  
Randy Larson  
Lynn Gallagher  
Mary Schlapkohl  
Colleen Peterson  
Dan Esser  
BACK:  
Greg Thorgaard  
Mike Thorpe  
Mike Drahosai  
Ted Wheeler  
Rick Jensen  
MISSING:  
Tom Schroeder  
Dave Chambers  
Jimmy Frazier  
Julie Fahl  
Polly Van Horst

### MEN'S 1ST TEAM

Captain: Greg Thorgaard, 5'15 (team champs), 6'2", 3rd yr. med student, West Iowa City, 2nd team all-conference, honorable all state.

Mike Thorpe, 5'15, 6'6", 3rd yr. med, Mason City, High School All-American and played 4 years at Drake.  
Randy Larson, Nail It, 6'0", 3rd yr. Law, Ames, never played in high school, played 2 years at Iowa State.  
Rick Jensen, Sigma Chi, 6'3", Jr., Computers, Palatine, Ill. All conf. and all state, played at Augustana College.  
Tom Schroeder, Brother Oink, 6'5", Sr., Management, Bloomington Ill. All city, conf. and state.

### WOMEN'S 1ST TEAM

Captain: Colleen Peterson, Flash, 5'7", Nurse-staff, Dayton Ia., All conf. 2 years, 4th all state, played at Ia. State 3 years.  
Mary Schlapkohl, Fastbreak, 5'10", Soph. Nursing, Durant Ia. All conf. 2 years, 4th all state.  
Lynn Gallagher, Fastbreak, 5'7", Soph. English, Tipton Ia. Team MVP for two years, all conf. twice.  
Polly Van Horst, Flash, 5'4", Sr. PE, Pleasant Valley Ia. All conf. and all state.  
Julie Fahl, Flash, 5'9", Jr. Bio Medical Engineering, Pleasant Valley High School, All conf.

### MEN'S 2ND TEAM

Mike Drahosai, Nail It, 6'6", Sr. Management, Regina HS, Iowa City State Champs his senior year.  
Dave Chambers, Cue Bees, 6'3", Jr. Business, City High, Iowa City All conf., team captain and MVP, quarterback for Hawkeyes.  
Jimmy Frazier, Best guys, 5'9", Sr. Communication, West Waterloo team MVP, averaged 18 a game (high school), defensive back for Hawkeyes.  
Don Esser, Delta Upsilon, 6'0", Sr. Marketing, Mason City, all conf. and Iowa Juco all star at Niacc.  
Ted Wheeler, Tuna Fish, 6'7", Sr. Business, West Iowa City, Played for West High in high school.



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## Expired stickers bring citations

By Glenn Townes  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department began its crackdown on motorists who have not yet purchased 1982 license plate stickers. Officers issued 62 citations to vehicles with expired license plates by late Tuesday afternoon.

The citations have a \$20 fine. The deadline for buying the stickers was Saturday. A 10 percent penalty will be assessed to drivers who still need to purchase stickers for their automobiles.

Shoplifting: Joan E. Oberhaus, 2430 Muscatine Ave. was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday in connection with the theft of two pieces of lingerie from Prange Intimate Apparel

in Sycamore Mall.  
Public intoxication: UI student Brent Mangold was charged with public intoxication Tuesday, following a disturbance at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. Police reports state that Mangold refused to give up a glass of beer to employees of the bar and threatened to assault them.  
A Missouri man was charged with public intoxication Tuesday, following an incident at the Village Inn restaurant, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive. Records state that Steven L. Smith was sleeping in the restaurant.

Robbery: Police are investigating the attempted robbery at the Clayton House Motel in Coralville Monday evening. According to reports, Mike Tolin said he was walking through the hotel parking lot when two white males in a car called him over and demanded money. Tolin said he broke the windshield with his fist then the car sped away. Tolin could offer no description of the men and police are continuing their investigation.

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Rate Effective March 16 through March 29, 1982 13.85%

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For the week of March 16 - March 22, 1982, 13.212%  
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338-3625  
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### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



# Hand-marked ballots may return

By Kevin Cook  
Staff Writer

The hand-marked voting ballot, a thing of the past, may be back in use for the next election in Johnson County.

Although no commitment has been made, Johnson County officials are examining the possibility of replacing the county's 133 mechanical voting machines with a new system that uses legal-sized ballots that are marked with a felt pen.

The ballots would be an alternative to purchasing a new mechanical system to handle the county's recent record voter turnout. Election law requires one voting machine for every 350 people who voted in the last election. The ballot option may save time and money.

At Tuesday's informal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, County Auditor Tom Slockett and Todd Urosevich, marketing representative for American Information Systems,

explained the alternative method.

The mechanical voting machines would be replaced by collection boxes at the polling sites, Slockett said. There would likely be two computers at a central site to electronically count the ballots, Urosevich said.

"We can get rid of every one of" the present machines, Slockett said. "We can wave goodbye to them."

SUPERVISOR Harold Donnelly asked whether the system could obtain voting results as quickly as the current one. Slockett said it might be legally possible to count some of the ballots while the election is still going on.

Slockett said voting results would not be released until voting is completed. He said having collection boxes instead of machines would cut down on long lines because the county could back up the regular booths with portable cardboard voting booths.

Switching to hand-marked ballots would also eliminate the expense of

buying and maintaining voting machines.

Slockett said if the current mechanical-lever system remains, Johnson County would be required by law to purchase 29 new voting machines at a cost of about \$80,000-\$90,000.

Johnson County had a record turnout in November 1980.

If the county switches to the hand-marked system, Slockett said, it would receive \$18,700 in trade-ins for Johnson County's voting machines.

Urosevich pointed out that the county would save other costs associated with the machines, such as storage and transportation.

THE NEW SYSTEM would cost the county \$90,000-\$110,000, Slockett said.

The supervisors discussed various pros and cons of the hand-marked system.

Problems that have plagued some previous elections would be

eliminated. Remembering a misalignment of the cardboard name tags and the machine levers, Slockett said "no ballot strips would be out of line."

Board member Don Sehr said that residents might be opposed at first to returning to hand-marked ballots, but added that once they become familiar with them, they might like them.

Urosevich estimated that "95 percent" of voters like his company's system better than a lever system, and added that 10-12 Iowa counties are using the Omaha, Neb., firm's voting system.

Donnelly pointed out that the county would have "a lot of paper" to dispose of.

Slockett told the board that the auditor's office is still examining the plan.

"We have a list of questions that we're going over with Mr. Urosevich right now," said Slockett.

The supervisors said that they would continue looking into the alternative.

## Fraternity sponsors clinic

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity are conducting their fourth annual basketball clinic for elementary children at Horn Elementary School.

Fraternity member Ernest Stevenson said the clinic has been quite successful.

"Nineteen children came in Monday, and we expect more by the end of the week," Stevenson said.

Most of the children attending the clinic are local fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

"The fraternity (members) show the kids different moves to make and basically show them all aspects of basketball. The kids really enjoy it and I think that it is a good experience for

the kids."

A tournament will be held at the end of the week and a trophy awarded to the first-place team, Stevenson said. Ribbons will be awarded for second through fourth place.

Although the fraternity supplies basketballs, "most of the kids bring their own," Stevenson said.

Donald Miller, vice-president of the fraternity, said the Iowa Hawkeyes will also participate in the clinic "sometime toward the end of the week."

The clinic continues from 5 to 7 p.m. for the rest of the week and all elementary age children are invited to attend.

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GENERIC	Frozen Waffles	11-oz. pkg.	63¢
GENERIC	Liquid Bleach	128-oz. btl.	65¢
GENERIC	Soft & Moist Cat Food	12-oz. pkg.	55¢
GENERIC	Snack Crackers	16-oz. pkg.	99¢
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY	Generic Peanut Butter	18-oz. jar	99¢
YELLOW, WHITE OR DEVIL'S FOOD	Generic Cake Mixes	18.5-oz. pkg.	62¢
GENERIC - VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE	Instant Pudding Mix	3.75 to 4.25-oz. pkg.	29¢
GENERIC	Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. can	79¢
GENERIC	Quick Oats	42-oz. pkg.	\$1.07
GENERIC - SLICED	Imitation Cheese Food	12-oz. pkg.	99¢

BREMNER'S - DEVIL'S FOOD OR CHOCOLATE	Marshmallow Pies	12-oz. pkg.	83¢
PECAN SANDIES OR RICH 'N' CHIPS	Keebler Cookies	13-oz. pkg.	\$1.36
NABISCO - STONE GROUND	Wheatworth Crackers	11.5-oz. pkg.	\$1.07
BRACH'S	Circus Peanuts	16-oz. bag	92¢
NINE VARIETIES	Kellogg's Pop-Tarts	10.5 or 11-oz. pkg.	75¢
POST	Grape-Nuts Cereal	24-oz. pkg.	\$1.55
LADY LEE	Complete Pancake Mix	2-lb. pkg.	95¢
BETTY CROCKER	Potato Buds	13.75-oz. pkg.	97¢
4 FREE SERVINGS	Minute Rice Bonus Pack	32.75-oz. pkg.	\$2.30
SMUCKER'S	Grape Jelly	48-oz. jar	\$1.69
KELLOGG'S	Special K Cereal	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.27
LADY LEE - SINGLE WRAPPED PROCESSED	American Cheese	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.38
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BEEF ROUND	Rump Roast Bone
NEW ZEALAND - GENUINE	Leg of Lamb, Whole
WILSON TASTY MEAT - BONES SMOKED	Pork Shoulder Butt
USDA GRADE A - 10 TO 14 LBS. - SELF-BASTING	Lady Lee Turkey
PORK LOIN	Country Style Ribs
ANY SIZE PACKAGE	Pure Ground Pork
SMALL END	Beef Rib Steak
FULL CUT	Beef Round Steak
	Beef Loin Sirloin Steak
DUBUQUE	Bnls. Smoked Whole
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED	Pork Loin Roast
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<b>Frying Chicken, Whole</b>	LB. <b>47¢</b>
RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE & 2 SIRLOIN	
<b>Pork Loin Assorted Chops</b>	LB. <b>\$1.09</b>
BEEF ROUND	
<b>Rump Roast Boneless</b>	LB. <b>\$2.28</b>
NEW ZEALAND - GENUINE	
<b>Leg of Lamb, Whole</b>	LB. <b>\$1.79</b>
WILSON TASTY MEAT - BONES SMOKED	
<b>Pork Shoulder Butt</b>	LB. <b>\$1.79</b>
USDA GRADE A - 10 TO 14 LBS - SELF-BASTING	
<b>Lady Lee Turkey</b>	LB. <b>69¢</b>
PORK LOIN	
<b>Country Style Ribs</b>	LB. <b>\$1.29</b>
ANY SIZE PACKAGE	
<b>Pure Ground Pork</b>	LB. <b>\$1.19</b>
SMALL END	
<b>Beef Rib Steak</b>	LB. <b>\$2.38</b>
SMALL CUT	
<b>Beef Round Steak</b>	LB. <b>\$1.98</b>
<b>Beef Loin Sirloin Steak</b>	LB. <b>\$2.18</b>
DUBUQUE	
<b>Bnls. Smoked Whole Ham</b>	LB. <b>\$1.89</b>
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<b>Pork Loin Rib Chops</b>	LB. <b>\$1.48</b>
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FROZEN	
<b>Ore Ida Golden Crinkles</b>	2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.15</b>
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THANK YOU	
<b>Cherry Pie Filling</b>	24-oz. can <b>\$1.39</b>
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<b>ABC's, 123's or Zooroni</b>	15-oz. can <b>71¢</b>
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<b>Grapefruit Juice</b>	48-oz. btl. <b>\$1.38</b>
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<b>Butter-Nut Coffee</b>	2-lb. can <b>\$4.43</b>
INSTANT	
<b>Sanka Coffee</b>	8-oz. jar <b>\$4.27</b>
INSTANT	
<b>Folger's Coffee</b>	10-oz. jar <b>\$4.15</b>

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CALIFORNIA	
<b>Navel Oranges</b>	4-lb. bag <b>\$1.79</b>
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN	
<b>Red Delicious Apples</b>	3-lb. bag <b>\$1.09</b>
CRISP	
<b>Fresh Carrots</b>	1-lb. bag <b>35¢</b>
U.S. NO. 1	
<b>Quality Red Potatoes</b>	10-lb. bag <b>\$1.39</b>



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SMUCKER'S	
<b>Hot Fudge Topping</b>	11.75-oz. <b>97¢</b>
DECORATED	
<b>Scot Towels</b>	giant roll <b>72¢</b>
FOOD STORAGE BAGS	
<b>Baggies</b>	50-ct. pkg. <b>\$1.27</b>
BROWN, GOLD, BLUE OR WHITE	
<b>Shower Mate Softsoap</b>	12-oz. btl. <b>\$1.68</b>
BONUS PACK - 10-OZ. FREE	
<b>Spray'N Wash</b>	32-oz. btl. <b>\$1.63</b>
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<b>Dynamo Liquid</b>	32-oz. btl. <b>\$1.64</b>
CONCENTRATED	
<b>Lady Lee Fabric Softener</b>	64-oz. btl. <b>\$1.19</b>
WITH PROTEIN	
<b>Dermassage Dish Detergent</b>	32-oz. btl. <b>\$1.59</b>
LADY LEE - AUTOMATIC	
<b>Dishwasher Detergent</b>	50-oz. pkg. <b>\$1.49</b>
NEW FREEDOM	
<b>Maxi Pads</b>	12-ct. pkg. <b>\$1.31</b>
ALL VARIETIES	
<b>Alpo Canned Dog Food</b>	14.5-oz. can <b>39¢</b>

\*Prices effective from Wednesday, March 17th through Tuesday, March 23rd, 1982, regardless of cost increases.


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# New format at CBS News is bringing back viewers

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

The big noise coming out of CBS recently has been the resurgence in popularity of the "CBS Evening News." Ratings fell quickly after Walter Cronkite left a year ago, and many critics felt Dan Rather's brash personality and the flashy improvements in the other networks' new shows would end the dominance of the nightly news enjoyed by CBS since the late 1960s.

But Van Gordon Sauter, the new head of CBS News, realized the problem wasn't so much Rather as it was the program itself. When Sauter moved in, among his first decisions was to make the evening news more Rather's than Cronkite's. Out went the old graphics, the old music, the old print-oriented deliberacy that was Cronkite's trademark.

With the new, more attractive visual style came more immediate in-depth spot coverage and an increased role for commentator Bill Moyers, who is rapidly becoming Rather's alter ego and mouthpiece just as Eric Sevareid was Cronkite's.

RATHER'S UPDATED news seems to have won back many of the viewers it lost at first. Whether it's better than its predecessor or its competitors remains to be seen. Right now, CBS seems to be doing more with El Salvador and Latin America than either ABC or NBC, although NBC's reporting on economic problems has been the most comprehensive and interesting of the three.

Whatever the merits or flaws of the new CBS news, there is no call for the kind of report that ended last Friday's show. Correspondent Bernard Goldberg apparently had prepared a piece on the changing nature of soap operas. What actually appeared, however, was five minutes of unexplained, unconnected clips from CBS's faltering "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light" (both produced by Procter and Gamble) made even worse by snide chortling from both Goldberg and Rather.

## Television

THIS SHAMELESS use of news shows to hype network entertainment programming has long been a feature of the morning news shows, and ABC has brought the practice to prime time with "20-20." Given the current sorry state of network TV, the appropriation of "hard news" shows for free advertising was probably inevitable.

That's still no excuse for the blatant CBS plugola — especially considering the excellent Cable News Network series on the business of soap operas which ran two months ago. If this is the kind of report that Rather and his employers are going to treat us to more often, we're better off waiting for the next morning's DI.

Basketball used to be a simple game to cover, with a couple of cameras stationed in the stands to capture the action at either end of the court. You could watch the ball move around, the patterns as they were set up, the players who scored or fouled.

CBS's coverage of the NCAA tournament, however, demonstrates the lack of regard the networks now have for the game compared to their precious new Portapaks and mini-cams. While CBS hasn't yet given us the ridiculous looking-down-at-the-basket shot at which NBC excels, we've gotten mini-cam shots from everywhere else, including between cheerleaders' legs and over the top of the sousaphones in the bands.

Quite frequently this year, the NCAA tournament has looked more like an "SCTV" presentation of "Dr. Tongue's 3-D House of Dribbles" than it has basketball. The obsessive fascination network sports programmers have with their new technology is silly and a bit frightening. If mini-cams were drugs, CBS sports producers would be freebasing — and we all know where that leads.

# Bengali writer changes style after living in North America

By Jeffrey S. Rush  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"To show any passion was very uncharacteristic of the Mukherjee that arrived in Iowa City," writer Bharati Mukherjee says of herself and her initial reaction to Iowa City 21 years ago. She will return to the UI at 8 tonight to read from her work along with her husband, writer Clark Blaise, in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

To be Bengali and to have grown up in Calcutta gave Mukherjee a place in the world. But life in America and Canada made her question it. Her change in feeling was apparent in her editor's reaction to her second novel *Wife*, she said. What happened, he wondered, to the gently ironic chronicler of India who narrated her first novel, *The Tiger's Daughter*? Where did the anger in *Wife* come from?

MUKHERJEE WAS RAISED in traditional Indian society and on traditional British writing. The British Empire at that time still flourished and the writing still contained that confident grandeur, that faith that an omniscient narrator could accurately encompass the world. There is none of this arrogance in Mukherjee's writing. Instead it is tempered by a suspicion that the world she once believed in may not survive. But there is still in her prose an imperial majesty and sweep, however askew.

The break in her writing came in *Wife*, the story of an Indian woman looking for happiness but, like Emma Bovary, lacking the means to find it. She ends up killing her husband after they'd moved from Calcutta to New York.

Mukherjee's writing in *Wife* is more contemporary. There is rage that couldn't be contained within the elegance of *The Tiger's Daughter*, and yet behind it all, there is still that off-center, ironic distance that comes to the fore when she describes the murder scene.

MUKHERJEE WILL BE reading tonight from a new novel about an American mercenary in Afghanistan.

Clark Blaise was born in Fargo, N.D., to a French-Canadian father and an English-Canadian mother. He attended 25 schools before the ninth grade and became a Canadian citizen.

In his story, "How I Became a Jew," from the collection *Tribal Justice*, the narrator knows the answers to his new school teacher's questions on the capital of the Virgin Islands and where Van Diemen's Land is, but his waving hand is ignored on the question. "And now, maybe the rest of you can tell me the states that border on Ohio. Does anything border on Ohio?"

Blaise and Mukherjee met at the Writers' Workshop in 1962 and were married in Iowa City the next year. Blaise is currently a visiting lecturer at the Workshop and Mukherjee held the same position in 1979. Both are professors of English at Skidmore College. The two have collaborated on the memoir *Days and Nights in Calcutta* and Blaise's other credits include *A North American Education*, a collection of stories.

The reading tonight is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop.

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION



# 'Porky's' director lost his objectivity

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

LOS ANGELES — This will be the last story with an L.A. dateline, last because the well has dried and last because it's about *Porky's*, a movie I've been holding off writing about because it's one of the most abominable films to come out of Hollywood since the cesspool summer of a couple years ago when the likes of *Up the Academy* and *Hollywood Knights* polluted the screen. It's opening at the Campus 2 Theater Friday.

*Porky's* is a classic case of a director losing objectivity about his own work. Bob Clark, whose last success was the smarmy *Tribute* and before that the stylish *Murder by Decree*, says *Porky's*, which he directed, wrote and co-produced, "emanates from reality." In that case, all should consider themselves lucky they didn't grow up in Fort Lauderdale with Clark.

The first scene shows a teenage boy masturbating under the bed covers who then reaches over to the end table for a ruler. You can fill in the rest. That teenage boys indulge in such activities may be truthful — I've never broached the subject in polite conversation — but Clark goes on to present stereotypes and rework *Animal House*-like clichés under the umbrella of nostalgia tinged with cynicism.

BESIDES THE EXCESSES of the group of oversexed teenagers, there is Miss Balbricker (Nancy Parsons), a castrator who comes out of the closet and actually tries to pull off a poor slob's penis through a shower opening; a female gym teacher who gets sexually excited by the smell of a locker room and who lets out primal screams when engaged in intercourse; a sadistic strip joint operator (the *Porky* of the title) who regularly beats up on hard-headed but defenseless kids and, just to show Clark's "sensitive" side, a Jew who drives a nice car and fights prejudice.

Clark is a burly, heavyset six-footer with curly, gray-flecked hair. He insists the incidents in the movie "grew out of the truth of the times. *Porky's* is an examination of the sexual mores of the period. My first intention was to depict an era. It's a positive view of young people I think."

If what goes on in *Porky's* is supposed to be positive, then the future of this country is in big trouble. Violence plays an important part in Clark's world and sex without the accoutrements of any type of emotion, much less love, is treated as the ultimate goal of anyone who wears pants.

The action focuses on about half a dozen teenage boys (all played by actors whose experience of adolescence is now a distant memory) who live in a mid-sized Southern town. Clark insists the characters are all based on people he knew in his youth.

"It's set in 1954," he said, "the year in which I grew up. The surroundings in Fort Lauderdale were racist, sexist and full of anti-Semitism. Chauvinism didn't exist in 1954 — we all had conquistador attitudes."

UNLIKE THE PRANK-LOVING types in *Animal House*, the characters in *Porky's* are neither endearing nor

## Films

admirable. Their outlets lie in sex and/or violence, with an elaborate sequence of vengeful mayhem taking place at the end, where kids spit upon the authority of the law as well as the material gain of a member of the vile "establishment."

Though the males don't come out particularly well, the females fare worse. They use their bodies to demean men, and whatever semblance of intelligence they have is submerged in sexual scheming.

Despite this, Clark defends the women of *Porky's*.

"We have one comic (the unattractive Miss Balbricker) and three sexually aggressive women. Miss Balbricker is a common manipulator — a strong Nixonian type of woman. I did not allow any of my three women (cheerleader types from the high school) to take shit from anyone. Miss Honeywell (the one who screams in locker rooms) is all flighty. She has a strange attitude toward sex. I figure there are some people out there who think all women are trash, but that's their problem."

"The sex in *Porky's* is straightforward — there's no cuteness. You look at something like *Taming of the Shrew* or what Moliere did and it's all sexual innuendo."

Some might disagree with Clark's conception of "cuteness." The shower room scene where Miss Balbricker pulls on a guy's penis is extensively and yes, painfully prolonged. As Clark quipped, "I felt great empathy with the man behind the wall. I never met the guy — I didn't want to form any attachments. I directed a penis and never saw the face."

THOUGH THE SCENE is one of the few times Clark refrains from showing human genitals, he proudly admitted he fought to have the actual organ on screen. "We filmed all that with the penis through the hole but it was cut. What in the name of God can be offensive about showing a penis? We fought for that one — even Sherry Lansing (head of 20th Century-Fox production) fought for it."


Clark likes to point out that the script for *Porky's* was completed in 1968, well before the likes of *American Graffiti* and *Animal House* showed up. That Clark didn't see fit to eliminate or at least rework such elements as a drive-in being the hangout for the kids could be attributed to his taste for "authenticity." Another word might be rip-off. What has worked in the past can't be all bad.

*Porky's* has already done well in previews in various parts of the country, and Clark is confident he has a hit on his hands. Though audiences will no doubt go for the sex, Clark sticks to his belief that the film has social significance.

"Rites of passage, a man's coming of age — that's what *Porky's* is about. I think the film clearly addresses itself to stereotypes of the times and examines them. I'm telling the truth about teenage boys in a comic way."

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**Godard's LE GAI SAVOIR**  
Jean-Pierre L  aud and Juliette Berto get together in a TV studio for nightly talks about social uses of language, education, and film theory. Their discussions are punctuated by interviews, comic strips, street signs, printed puns, etc. This film is considered one of Godard's most personal exercises, which may mean that critics have had trouble figuring out if the reels were being projected in order.  
Wed 7:00  
  
**Jan Kadar & Elmar Klos' The SHOP ON MAIN STREET**  
If you like your movies with plots, try this 1966 winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Set in World War II, it is the story of a carpenter who gives the shop of an aged Jewish woman unable to understand the dangerous world she lives in. The film suggests absurdity, humor, sentiment and tragedy, and then takes a leap into mystical transcendence.  
Wed 8:50

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:15 9:00  
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There's more to love than...  
**LOVE**  
DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?  
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli  
The most fun money can buy  
7:30 - 9:30  
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10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
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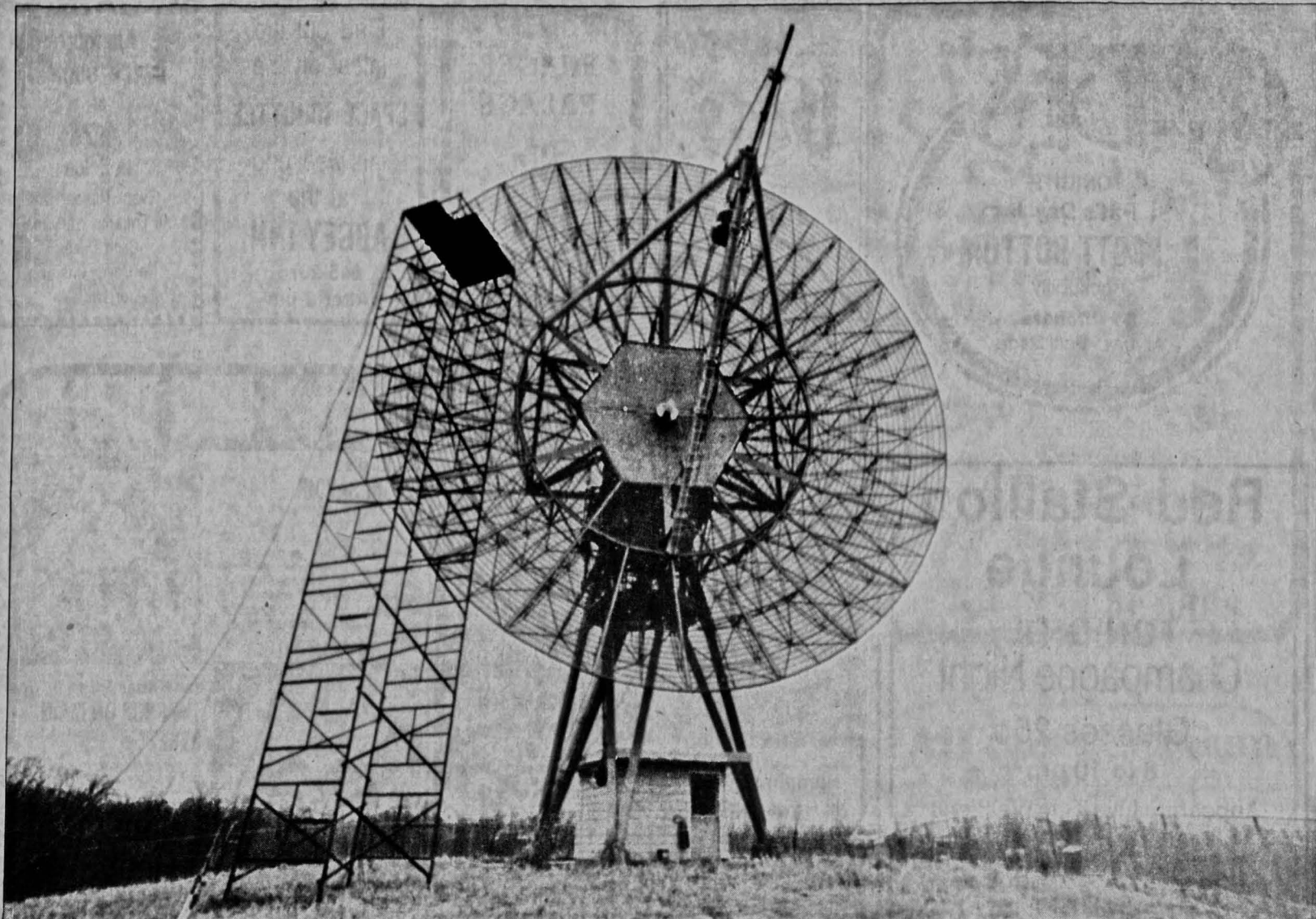
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	63 Crumbs	11 — de guerre (French medal)	36 Alexandrian and Napoleonic
64 French anagram for tree	12 Word with green or branch	38 "Give her the gas!"	43 Noted soprano of the past
10 Native of Ayr	13 Works on a photo	44 Revolt	46 Crater explored by Apollo 17
14 Spectrum item	21 Bogota's neighbor	47 Abraham's bondwoman	48 Occur
15 Islamic title	24 "Pari —," Rigoletto aria	50 Filch	52 Word with live or high
16 One of the Guthries	25 Jewish month	53 Of grandparents	54 Newspaper section, for short
17 Waft from the kitchen	26 Organ division	55 De — (unwanted)	56 New Year's word
18 It goes with vision	27 It follows amo		
19 Kopeck, e.g.	28 Requisites for Gibson girls		
20 In a sorry state	30 Use tracing paper		
22 — Gauche (Left Bank)	32 "Do — a Waltz?"		
23 Clothing fabric	34 Optical layer		
24 Genders	35 Start of a child's rhyme		
25 "There ought to be —"			
29 Kind of barometer			
31 Bailiwick			
33 Survivor of Dunkirk: 1940			
37 Disconcerts			
39 Acetone, to paint			
40 Dangerfield's lack			
41 Scott heroine			
42 Alert			
45 "Simon —"			
46 Sheet-metal cutter			
49 Greek actress			
51 Kind of dancer			
52 Fretful sorts			
57 Protection			
58 Crucifix letters			
59 Keyboard material			
60 Cartoonist who invented Santa's colorful costume			
61 Inlets			
62 He wrote "Too Late the Phalarope"			

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
ALICE BOHNE APRA  
MOTO MOSTA DURA  
TENDERLY FRODO  
SEVENTH CRUISE  
SUNSHINE BIRTH  
SHADE FROM JAC  
MAYN FARE NOT  
GOVERNOR HANSEN  
FOURTH FIVE  
SHE AND FATHER  
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hundreds of miles."  
-D.M. Register





The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## 'Dish'inguished listener

A scaffold stands near the 60-foot wide antenna of the North Liberty Tracking Station. Tests were underway Tuesday for next week's planned flight of the space shuttle, in which an experiment designed by UI scientists will fly. Data

collected by the Plasma Diagnostic Package will be received here and transmitted by microwave to Van Allen Hall. The analyzed data will be rushed to UI scientists working at the Johnson Spaceflight Center in Houston.

## Turnout

1974, 2,049 students.

The two largest slates — the United Progressive Party and the Representative Party — distributed leaflets to bring voters to the polls.

However, questionable campaign tactics began early in the day. The Representative slate began distributing leaflets using quotations from The Daily Iowan editorial board's endorsement of the United Progressive slate out of context, implying a DI endorsement of the Representatives.

The United Progressive slate responded by distributing leaflets containing the entire editorial in the afternoon.

Patty Maher, the presidential candidate for the United Progressive slate, said Tuesday afternoon, "I don't know how that happened. It was ob-

viously a last ditch effort. I'm not pleased.

"WE'VE BEEN TRYING to be positive," she added. "We're not trying to talk them down. It makes it very difficult." She said the slate decided to print the entire endorsement to let the students decide.

Dickson said Tuesday that when he ran for president last year, his slate "really emphasized a positive campaign. We felt we would have to work with the opponents. We didn't want to alienate them. It's unfortunate."

To draw more voters to the polls the United Progressive slate also set up an extensive "get out the vote" campaign during the day Tuesday.

All 25 candidates submitted about 100

names of friends and supporters. Slate members sat at each of the nine polls checking off the names of those 2,500 who voted and continued calling those who hadn't yet voted throughout the day from Maher's home.

And the Representative Party set up a "tree" calling chain to get voters to the polls. The candidates called friends, who called their friends, and so on down the line, according to Peter Roan, an at-large candidate and vice presidential candidate for the Representative slate.

BOTH THE Progressive Party and the Representative Party spent about \$500 on their campaigns. The Wasn't-that-a slate did not spend any money on the campaign, Mark Merkel, the

presidential candidate for the slate, said. Dickson said his slate spent about \$1,200 last year.

The Wasn't-that-a slate didn't distribute leaflets at polling places because the group felt that students were "sick and tired of having pamphlets shoved in their faces" by Tuesday, Merkel said.

### Gamblers taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Select Subcommittee on Revenues heard testimony Tuesday on a bill that would prohibit the Internal Revenue Service from requiring casinos to deduct income tax from gamblers' winnings.

## Ballot referendums get wide acceptance

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

UI students voting in Tuesday's election gave their approval to two referendums included on the ballot, much to the pleasure of some student government leaders.

Preliminary results indicated a seven-to-one approval of a proposal to form a State Student Association linking the three state universities together, and a four-to-one vote that the United States should take initiatives toward a mutual United States-Soviet Union freeze of nuclear weapons.

A small group of Student Senate candidates gathered around the blackboards in the Union Hawkeye Room as Elections Commission Chairwoman Sue Droessler posted results from the UI College of Law polling station. "I don't think the referendums will have any problems," said Bruce Hagemann, a United Progressive party candidate.

Senate President Tim Dickson also kept a watchful eye on the blackboards throughout the evening as results were posted. Dickson said he was pleased with preliminary results indicating the referendums would be approved. "Obviously both referendums are a mandate for indicating student concern for important issues," he said.

UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT officials have been meeting with representatives from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa since last fall to set up guidelines for the formation of a State Student Association.

Although ISU still must bring the referendum to a vote, a record number of students voted at UNI last month, approving the proposed association by a nine-to-one margin.

Randy Rings, UI Collegiate Association Council vice president, has sup-

ported the proposed association since the idea came up last summer. As the poll results were updated for the fourth time, Rings scanned the slate totals, and then focused on the association referendum.

"The vote isn't as high as I would have liked to have seen it, but we'll have to wait and see how the rest of the stations did," he said. Rings said UI student government "is working on the UI's end of the association right now."

Student government representatives from the UI, ISU and UNI will meet to discuss the association during the state Board of Regents meeting March 24. "But we won't do anything until the referendum is voted on at ISU," Rings said.

DICKSON SAID he was especially pleased with the preliminary results indicating student endorsement of a nuclear freeze. "It's a personal issue and one that concerns all of us and our collective future."

UI Students were asked to vote 'yes' or 'no' on the two referendums, but some students added their own personal touch.

As the ballots were sorted, one of the election committee workers picked a ballot out of the pile and said to a co-worker, "We've got one here that says, 'Hell yes' for the nuke freeze."

Another student's opinion may not have been as strongly stated. "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?"

"Of course," the ballot read. Droessler said "the (comments) I saw were not obscene." On the student association ballot, "one of the comments was 'I'd like to see it done, but not at the expense of faculty and graduate students,'" she said.

### Engineering association president elected

Bryan Pearson defeated John Hillsten in the presidential election of the Associated Students of Engineering by a vote 70 - 27 on Tuesday.

According to figures turned in by Nyssa Sloat, current vice president of the organization, Ardis Kennedy was elected to the vice president's margin of 63-27 over Brad Cohen.

### Student publications board members are elected

Kent Cox, Marilyn Dunham and Lynn Jones were elected to one-year seats on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. Elected to two-year terms were Steve Brown, Mark Edler and Angie Chew Gim Leng.

SPI Board governs the financial

affairs of The Daily Iowan, and selects the paper's editor and publisher.

Brown, currently board chairman, and Dunham were re-elected. Board member Jacob Matovu was one of five unsuccessful candidates for a one-year seat.

• Dave Kite was elected secretary.

## Election

things the Representative Party pulled today, we'd be interested in forming a coalition with them."

As an example of the techniques, Hagemann said, "the famous yellow leaflet which misrepresented the DI endorsement."

Hagemann added, "I think we represent the real interest of students better than the other party did."

"I think we were somewhat overconfident. We probably should have put more work into campaigning because it might have made the difference of two or three seats."

The leading vote-getter was

Representative's Julie Cheslik with 1,096 votes.

The senators elect their executives — president, vice president and treasurer. The election will be held at the senate meeting Thursday night.

Gullett, who ran as an at-large candidate and as a presidential candidate for the Representative slate, took one of the at-large seats, but will most likely not be elected president of the senate.

Peter Roan, who ran as the vice president for the Representative slate, also took an at-large seat, but has little or no chance of being elected vice

president, because of the minority of seats held by the slate.

Independent candidate Chuck Williams criticized the way the election was run and said he will file a formal complaint today.

"I myself pulled down two posters that were within 10 feet of the polling places where they were not supposed to be within 100 feet," he said.

MARK MERKEL, who campaigned for president on the Wasn't-that-a slate, which won no senate seats, said: "Well, we didn't go into it not expecting to win any seats, but we didn't

have anything to lose.

"We started with nothing and we finished with nothing. There are 11 men out there who at least tried. That's more than you can say for the other 20,000 students on campus," Merkel said.

Sue Droessler, chairwoman of Elections Board, said that the board received complaints from students and candidates about the placement of signs and campaign literature. "If we get enough complaints about a specific candidate, the next step is disqualification," she said.

Continued from page 1

### Mock Law Seminar

Wed. March 17  
7:30 pm  
Rm 212 Law School

Case: Pierson vs. Post  
Host: Prof. Kurtz

Copies of case available at  
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## Old Capitol Criterium



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## Glandorf's Antique Show & Sale

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## Sports



Georgia's Herschel Walker (34) looks for running room in a Nov. 7 game against Florida in Jacksonville. Walker will play for the Bulldogs next season.

## Walker

Continued from page 16

physically or mentally able to take on pro football at an early age."

Walker, who had said earlier the chances were 70-30 that he would challenge the NFL rule, said he reached a decision Tuesday after talking with his mother.

"My mother wanted me to get an education," Walker said. "She said to get a degree even if it meant quitting football."

Walker said that the two years he has spent at Georgia had helped him mature as a person and an athlete. "I believe another year here will help make me a better person," he said. "I still feel I can play in that league (NFL), but I don't feel I'm prepared mentally to play in the NFL at this time. I'm a little young to be stepping into a field I'm not ready for yet."

WALKER SAID HE was confident he

could have won a lawsuit against the NFL.

"I don't think I would have brought it up if I didn't think I could win," he said. "I feel if anyone challenges the rule they will win."

Walker, also a track All-American, said he still would like to run in the 1984 Olympics and thinks he has an excellent chance to make the U.S. team but that was not a factor in his decision.

The bruising tailback, who has gained 3,507 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in two seasons with the Bulldogs, admitted under questioning that he is insured in case injury should prevent him from turning pro later.

"I have a policy on my legs," Walker said.

Asked if the policy was carried by Lloyds of London, Walker replied, with a laugh, "Maybe."

## Walker should have challenged NFL rule

That Bulldog of a football player, Herschel Walker, made a mistake Tuesday. He should have challenged the NFL rules that deny him the right to become a millionaire, and thus, own a mansion and a yacht.

Walker is the best football player America has ever produced. Just watch a pro scout drool on his clipboard when the Georgia sensation runs.

NFL rules prohibiting a college football player, just like any other United States citizen, from earning a decent wage, are unconstitutional. And when college basketball players like Earvin Johnson, Isiah Thomas and Wes Matthews can turn to the NBA to make a living, something in the professional sports system is wrong.

NO COLLEGE BASKETBALL team would reject Moses Malone. Darryl Dawkins would attract a few offers, but because he holds the Guinness

## Sportsview

Jay Christensen

record for shattered backboards, he is considered a risk.

Neither Malone nor Dawkins required a college diploma. Instead they went out and found a good job — straight out of high school. Although college coaches aren't happy, Malone and Dawkins are — all the way to the bank.

Even though reports claim Walker's legs are insured by Lloyds of London, the running back owes college football a court battle — simply the right of all to earn a living.

## Chepkwony's eligibility pending on document

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The continuing saga of Paul Chepkwony's eligibility problems has put the Kenyan's track career on hold.

Chepkwony is a freshman from Iken, Kenya, Africa, and has been a strong force on the Iowa track team this season. His eligibility has been in doubt since officials at the UI learned that an important document concerning his admission into the UI is still back at his high school in Iken.

This document, called an East African Certificate, will unravel Chepkwony's eligibility problems. UI Athletic Counselor Fred Mims says

telecommunication between the United States and Africa have been slow, thus delaying the arrival of the certificate.

UNTIL THIS DOCUMENT arrives and clears the matter up, Chepkwony will be held out of competition. "When we found out about the problem," Mims said, "we notified the Big Ten and the NCAA, and they told us to keep him out of action, get the needed data and send it to them."

Chepkwony qualified for the NCAA national indoor championships last weekend in the 600-yard run. He was also a member of the national qualifying mile relay team.

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## ndums ceptance

the proposed association since came up last summer. As the ults were updated for the fourth ings scanned the slate totals, on focused on the association dum.

vote isn't as high as I would ked to have seen it, but we'll wait and see how the rest of the did," he said. Rings said UI government "is working on the d of the association right now." nt government representatives e UI, ISU and UNI will meet to the association during the state of Regents meeting March 24. e won't do anything until the dum is voted on at ISU." Rings

SON SAID he was especially with the preliminary results ng student endorsement of a freeze. "It's a personal issue that concerns all of us and our ve future."

udents were asked to vote 'yes' on the two referendums, but students added their own per-uch.

he ballots were sorted, one of the committee workers picked a out of the pile and said to a co-"We've got one here that says, 'es' for the nuke freeze."

her student's opinion may not en as strongly stated. "Should ted States take one or more in-ent and unilateral initiatives to e movement toward a mutual Soviet freeze in the testing, ion, and deployment of nuclear s?"

course," the ballot read. ssler said "the (comments) I re not obscene." On the student tion ballot, "one of the com- was 'I'd like to see it done, but the expense of faculty and e students,'" she said.

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e final tally, 113 engineering e voted in the annual elections. winners were:

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## Sports

### McMullen evaluates 8-17 Iowa

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

"Given the competitiveness of our schedule, we did as well as we were capable of," Iowa Head Women's Basketball Coach Judy McMullen said in summing up this year's season.

"There were games I felt we should have won, and didn't. I'm positive about the things we accomplished, though they didn't pay off in winning."

In the final analysis, the team, which ended with an 8-17 record, could have been better. But considering the loss of last year's leading scorer, Robin Anderson, this year could have been much worse.

STEPPING INTO the opening left by Anderson, was sophomore guard Angie Lee.

"Angie played extremely well the first half of the season hitting 60 percent of her shots," McMullen said. "But it's hard to maintain that level of play. Angie is not Robin. She's a fine player in her own right and was a bright spot moving into the starting position."

The Hawks' leading scorer this year was sophomore guard Lisa Anderson, who averaged 13.2 points per game. Senior forward Melinda Hippen averaged 13.1. Anderson also led the team at the free throw line, hitting 74.4 percent of her shots.

"I felt both Lisa and Angie did what they were expected to do," McMullen said. "They did the best they could do and I'm not disappointed with their play at all."

"Something I've been pleased with has been Kim Howard's play," the third-year head coach said. "It's difficult to describe the impact Kim has made on the team."

"THERE WERE GAMES when she was the leading scorer and rebounder, and other games when she was very quiet as a scorer. But she was always ready to practice and play and we looked to her for leadership on the floor." Howard finished the year leading the squad in rebounds with 6.8 per game. She was also second in free throw percentage at 68.8 and third in scoring with a 11.9 average.

McMullen also cited Hippen for her

consistent play throughout the season. "She's not a guard or a ballhandler and is a player often overlooked. She deserves credit and I want her to know her performance was appreciated."

Iowa's inside game was hampered by a lack of height. The Hawkeyes starting front line averaged less than 6-foot in height. But McMullen is hopeful 6-1 center Kim Nelson, who spent most of the season on the bench, can contribute much like she did late in the season.

"KIM'S HAD THE chance to sit out and watch. She didn't have to jump right into the thick of things. Her performance since the Big Ten tournament has been markedly different."

A recruit that has McMullen excited is 6-1 Ann Kildahl from Tomah, Wis. "Ann was second in the (Wisconsin) state high jump last year and I know she has jumped at least 5-10. She has a 3.9 grade point average and can dunk a tennis ball. She's a talented young athlete who could be the Michael Payne of our program."

### Hawks sending record number to AIAW swimming nationals

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

A good amount of publicity has been directed toward Head Coach Glenn Patton and Iowa's two consecutive Big Ten championships in men's swimming. But there is another swim team at Iowa that has some credentials worth mentioning. Although only placing eighth as a team in the Big Ten meet, the Iowa women's swim squad qualified six swimmers and two divers for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet which starts Wednesday at the University of Texas, in Austin.

HEAD COACH PETER Kennedy is very pleased with the performance of his swimmers this season and any added success at the

national meet would be frosting on the cake. "We scored almost 300 points at the Big Ten meet this year," Kennedy said. "The team has improved so much over the course of the season and we are going to the national meet hoping to place in some events and improve on some school records."

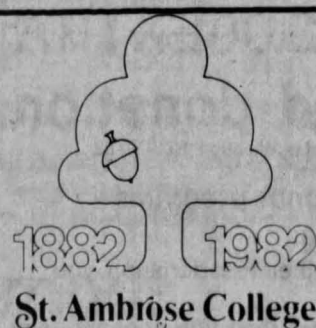
Nancy Vaccaro is the tanker Kennedy is looking to for points at the national meet. The sophomore from East Brunswick, N.J., set five school records during the Big Ten meet and she has qualified in four events, the 50-yard butterfly, 100 butterfly, and the 200 and 400 medley relays.

Other swimmers in individual events include Kerry Stewart in the 50 and 100 breaststroke and Michelle Thomas in the 200

breaststroke. Joining Vaccaro in the 200 medley relay will be Stewart, Jodi Davis, and Liz MacBride. The 400 medley relay consists of Vaccaro, Stewart Davis, and Martha Donovan.

THE HAWKS have All-American Ann Bowers and Jane Alexander competing in the diving competition. Bowers finished eighth at last year's national meet on the three-meter board and 13th on the one-meter board. Alexander also qualified on both boards.

"We've looked good in practice last week," Kennedy said. "Hopefully we will go down there and do well. With our eight qualifiers, it gives Iowa the largest number of swimmers ever sent to a national meet."



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# Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, March 17, 1982 — Page 16

## Walker says he'll remain with 'Dogs

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Two-time All-American tailback Herschel Walker said Tuesday he will not challenge the NFL rule barring the drafting of underclassmen this year and will return to Georgia for his junior season this fall.

Walker, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season, told a news conference he still feels the NFL rule "is basically unconstitutional; however, I don't want to interfere with the system that's designed to be the best for the majority of people involved."

The 6-foot-1, 222-pound speedster, who turned 20 two weeks ago, refused to rule out challenging the rule prior to his senior season.

"I NEVER TRY to predict the future," Walker said. "I didn't say I would challenge it next year. I said the doors are open. Someone may challenge it. I will play my junior year at Georgia."

Walker had considered filing suit against the NFL and try to retain his NCAA eligibility while the case was be-

ing heard. Georgia Coach Vince Dooley and Walker's friend, Atlanta attorney Jack Manton, had talked with NCAA and NFL officials about the effects of a suit challenging the NFL rule.

"By challenging the rule, I think it could have some detrimental effects and staying at Georgia will be the best for me in the long run," Walker said.

"I've discussed the situation with my family and they are in agreement with my decision. I'm looking forward now to the outdoor track season and the fall football season."

Dooley, who appeared with Walker at the news conference, said he was pleased with Walker's decision.

"I think it is in the best interest of college football and the college-pro relationship that we now have," Dooley said.

DOOLEY SAID WALKER was "one of the rare exceptions" who would be able to jump to the NFL as an underclassman. But, he said if the NFL rule is overturned, "I think it would hurt many other players who are not

See Walker, page 13



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

### Short stuff

If Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson saw David Patton's slam dunk he might start recruiting him 14 years in advance. But Olson might as well forget it con-

sidering David is the son of Iowa Swimming Coach Glenn Patton. The younger Patton said he will probably be a swimmer when he goes to college.

## All-star mat tickets to be sold locally

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

The UI Ticket Office is selling tickets for the United States-Russian all-star freestyle wrestling dual, April 3 in Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.

Price of each ticket is \$12, and according to UI Ticket Manager Jean Kupka, Iowa will likely sell its allotment of 130 tickets. Only 50 tickets remained on Tuesday. Ticket orders are also being taken by Happy Joe's Pizza Parlors in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

TOM BLECKER, promoter for the meet, said it is doubtful the dual will be broadcast on television following ABC's decision to not televise the meet. ABC instead plans to tape the Russian team at

the World Cup meet in Toledo, Ohio, March 27-28, for broadcast at a later date.

But ABC will replay last weekend's NCAA wrestling tournament, which Iowa won for the fifth straight time, this Saturday on "Wide World of Sports."

Donn Bernstein, NCAA media director for ABC, said the telecast will begin at 4 p.m. Al Michaels and former Lehigh All-American Mark Lieberman are the commentators.

Iowa's championship wrestling team will also be featured in the March 22 issue of Sports Illustrated. An article, written by Herm Weiskopf titled "Look Homeward, Hawkeye," focuses on Head Coach Dan Gable and three Iowa wrestlers — Barry Davis, Dave Fitzgerald and Lou Banach.

## Iowa gymnasts seventh in nation

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team moved up a notch into seventh place in the NCAA gymnastics rankings released Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes, averaging 273.32 a meet, are hopeful of qualifying for the NCAA championships, April 1-3, in Lincoln, Neb.

With less than a week remaining before the team selections are announced, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said he "probably won't be getting too much sleep until Tuesday," the day the invitations are issued. "I think our chances of going are excellent," he said. "Unless someone has a fantastic meet this weekend and bumps us off, we'll be going. That is unlikely, but it still is a possibility."

Dunn is concerned about a logjam of seven teams following the Hawks in the ratings. Some of those teams have

a meet scheduled for this weekend, and the matter is complicated by Minnesota winning the Big Ten title last week.

THE NCAA HAS divided the country into four regions and the team with the top average from the region qualifies for the national meet. The other six spots are awarded on an at-large basis. Nebraska, the top-rated team, will represent the Midwest Region and UCLA and Ohio State are strong bets in the West and the East, respectively.

But things are more complex in the Midwest Region. Minnesota automatically qualifies due to an NCAA rule that prohibits overlooking a league champion if a conference school with a higher average and a lower-league finish should qualify. With Ohio State finishing fourth in the Big Ten and first in the Eastern Region, the ninth-rated Gophers (272.76) will receive a national bid.

Two other Midwest teams, No. 10 Illinois-Chicago Circle (272.66) and No. 11 Northern Illinois (271.78) could move up in the standings with good scores at this weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate Championships at Champaign, Ill.

It appears Arizona State, Iowa State and Penn State will receive at-large berths. Immediately behind Iowa in the rankings is California-Berkeley with 273.03. Louisiana State and California State-Fullerton still have a chance to move into the top 10.

EVEN IF IOWA doesn't qualify as a team, the Hawks should have several individual qualifiers. The top five in each region and the four at-large gymnasts are given the opportunity to compete in the national meet.

Kelly Crumley will qualify on the horizontal bar. Crumley's 9.65 average

leads the region. He also has a chance to qualify in the all-around where he is sixth in the region with a 55.46 average and in the floor exercise where his 9.47 average puts him fifth regionally. Pommel horse specialist Joe Leo should also qualify with a 9.63 average and Terry Heffron, currently fourth in the region on the still rings with a 9.49 average, has a good chance at making the nationals. Big Ten co-champion on the parallel bars, Tim Magee, is currently third in the region with a 9.38 average and Dunn said "it looks like a pretty good bet that he will qualify."

Dunn plans to take his team to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to workout and watch the Big Eight championships. "I think it will be good to take the guys to Nebraska before the competition and workout and see the Big Eight meet. That will make us feel a bit more at home when nationals come around."

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\* Interest rate subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding during term of certificate.

#### Savings Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate
2 1/2 Yrs.	\$500	13.850%

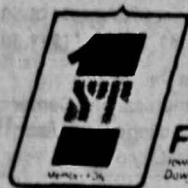
#### All Savers Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate**
1 Year	\$500	10.790%

\*\* Interest up to \$1,000 per person exempt from Federal income tax. Interest rate is equal to 70% of the average yield on 1 year Treasury Bills. If a depositor elects to withdraw interest on a periodic basis prior to maturity, the effective yield to the depositor of the ASC will be lowered.

These rates are in effect to March 22, 1982. On all certificates, we can add the interest to principal, or at your option, periodically transfer the interest to your savings account or checking account, or mail the check to you. All certificates are subject to substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Depositors are protected up to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C.



First National Bank

### St. Patrick's Day Specials

\$3.00 knit neck-ties with the purchase of any

Lee Jean

Ties Include:

- 100% Wool - Solids, Stripes, & Tweed
- 100% Cotton - Pastels & Darks

Buy any sale item & get 2nd sale item for \$1.00

2nd Item Must be of Same or Lesser Value

This week at

Somebody Goofed

DOWNTOWN

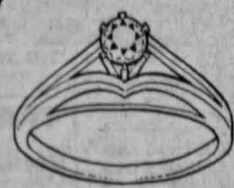
jean shop

OPEN Mon & Thurs Nights Till 9 pm

Where do you go from here?



Come see us . . . we can help you. We have Orange Blossom diamond engagement rings . . . the most beautiful engagement rings in the world . . . from the simply magnificent to the magnificently simple. Timeless reminders of your lives together. Come see Orange Blossom!



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