

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 18, 1982

Defense disputes witness' remarks

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor

A 15-year-old girl testified Wednesday that her boyfriend was responsible for the accidental shooting death of his friend, a 31-year-old Ohio woman, last September in Iowa City.

But defense attorney Larry Fugate closely questioned the 15-year-old Michelle Enlow, asking her repeatedly whether it was actually herself who was holding the .38-cal. revolver when it discharged — and not the man who is being tried for involuntary manslaughter.

Enlow, speaking softly in testimony that lasted nearly two hours, continued to state that she did not shoot Joylynn Carol Leslie.

Fugate asked Enlow whether her boyfriend, Timothy Allan Grube, 23, would be lying if Grube said the gun went off when it was in Enlow's hands.

"Yes," she responded. "Why?" asked Fugate. "Because I didn't do it."

In describing the events leading up to the shooting — which occurred outside Bart's Place, an Iowa City tavern — Enlow testified that she and Grube went out to the car to put the revolver in the trunk and to discuss plans for Leslie and Mark Eldridge, Leslie's boyfriend, to come to their motel room to party after the four left Bart's Place.

ENLOW TESTIFIED that Grube was angry about the plans "just because I asked her (Leslie) over and I didn't say anything to him about it."

But Fugate asked her whether the reason behind Grube's anger with the late-night arrangements was because Leslie was bisexual and that was the reason she wanted to come over to the motel room Enlow shared with Grube.

Enlow responded by saying she

See Trial, page 6

Caribbean proposal 'uniquely American'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Congress Wednesday to launch his "uniquely American" Caribbean Basin Initiative with \$350 million in emergency aid grant for the United States' poorer neighbors to the south.

The president said his program is designed to stimulate the economies of struggling nations in the region, stabilize democratic governments and improve trade links and living condi-

tions in an area where economic problems are "having a catastrophic impact."

Reagan used specific examples of country after country to illustrate the scope of the problem. He said El Salvador's economy is "in desperate straits," the Eastern Caribbean suffers "economic stagnation" and Belize faces a "perilous" situation.

"This is of vital interest to us in our

own front yard," Reagan said. "If we don't act now, the dangers will grow ... new Cubas will arise."

THE PRESIDENT said his program was finely "balanced" and urged Congress to be wary of changing it. "This is not a partisan issue," he said. "I would not propose this if I weren't convinced it is in our own vital interests."

See Reagan, page 6



United Press International
Ronald Reagan: "If we don't act now, the dangers will grow."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Ain't no picnic

No pre-season picnickers can get to this bench with dry feet as warm weather caused melting snow to flood the Iowa River in lower City Park Wednesday.

Today's weather calls for warm temperatures, with a high around 55. Drier weather probably awaits those heading south for Spring Break.

Senate to vote for executives tonight

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Final vote tallies of Tuesday's UI Student Senate elections show that the United Progressive slate picked up 17 seats on the senate and the Representative slate won 10 of the 27 positions.

The president, vice president and treasurer will be elected by the senate body at tonight's senate meeting. According to the constitution, the election will be by secret ballot and the candidates must receive a majority of votes from those senators actually voting to win office.

Both slates said Wednesday they anticipate Patty Maher and Victor Ramirez, presidential and vice presidential candidates of the United Progressive Party, will be chosen as the executives. Maher said she will pick a treasurer before the meeting.

Wes Gullett, at-large candidate and presidential candidate for the Representative slate, said he expects Maher and Ramirez to be chosen as the executives tonight. "That's only fair," he said. "I'm sure Patty will do a fine job."

THE UNITED PROGRESSIVE slate's strength came from the off-campus constituency, while the Representative slate made a strong showing in the other, smaller constituencies.

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.

Because of campaign violations candidates from the two largest slates and Steve Rachman, an independent candidate, will not receive their \$5 bond back pending a formal hearing of the Elections Board, Kevin Taylor, director of the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said Wednesday.

Rachman and the two large slates are accused of putting up posters and fliers in residence halls, on administrative office doors and in hallways by classrooms without permission from the respective authorities, Taylor said.

He said the Elections Board could decide to forfeit the election results at its formal hearing, but it will probably decide to just keep the candidates' See Elections, page 6

nation

Coach Glenn Patton. The younger when he goes to college.

the region. He also has a chance qualify in the all-around where he is in the region with a 55.46 average in the floor exercise where his 9.47 age puts him fifth regionally. mel horse specialist Joe Leo d also qualify with a 9.63 average Ferry Heffron, currently fourth in region on the still rings with a 9.49 age, has a good chance at making nationals. Big Ten co-champion on parallel bars, Tim Magee, is only third in the region with a 9.38 age and Dunn said "it looks like a y good bet that he will qualify." nn plans to take his team to Lin- Neb., this weekend to workout watch the Big Eight cham- pions. "I think it will be good to the guys to Nebraska before the petition and workout and see the Eight meet. That will make us feel more at home when nationals e around.

from here?



521 Romantique

TOCKER
Downtown
Jefferson bldg.

Gemoules selected 'DI' editor for 1982-83



Craig Gemoules

Craig Gemoules was unanimously elected Wednesday night to be the next editor of The Daily Iowan by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc.

Gemoules, a junior and currently the DI's managing editor, "knows how this paper is run and should be," said SPI Board Chairman Steve Brown.

SPI Board, which governs the financial affairs of the DI, had three candidates from which to choose: Gemoules; UI graduate student Mary O'Brien, a former DI staff writer; and Elizabeth Isham, Iowa City bureau chief for KGAN-TV.

DI Publisher William Casey said, "I think it was a good decision," saying Gemoules was the most experienced applicant. Casey said Gemoules will provide continuity at the top needed by the DI.

Gemoules had an internship on the

Des Moines Register city desk in summer 1981.

GEMOULES' TERM officially begins June 1, although he is already planning his staff organization. He hopes "to produce the best newspaper we can and to continue to make The Daily Iowan a primary news source in the community."

He said, "I hope the paper can be as good next year as it is this year." He said the DI has been named the top college newspaper in a four-state area — Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska — by Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists for the last three years.

"We should emphasize local news — especially news about the university and news that affects students."

Gemoules said he'd like more consistent coverage of state, national and in-

ternational news, but said the amount of each is regulated by the amount of editorial space in the paper.

"There's nothing much we can do about that except try to get a consistent news hole," he said. Even with a strong emphasis on local news, "we can certainly work on localizing national news."

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM for volume 115 of the DI, he said, is "we're not going to have many returning staff members. There will be a lot of fresh faces."

He said "this summer will be a building period. I hope by fall we'll be ready to go full-speed."

The summer is difficult "because many talented employees" have summer internships with major newspapers, said current Editor Cindy Schreuder. "But I'm sure it's a challenge that Craig can meet."

Competition with the Cedar Rapids Gazette's Johnson County Bureau and the Iowa City Press-Citizen is a plus for the paper, Gemoules said. "Not only do we learn and does our staff learn to get the story, get it first and get it right," but it helps the image of the paper.

He said the competition may be more imagined than real. "It's safe to assume most of our readers are students," he said, but no real statistics exist to show how many of the DI's readers look at the other area news media.

But the competition, real or imagined, contributes to the quality of the paper and the education it provides its staff, Gemoules said.

It's not correct to call the DI a college paper, he said. "We're more than just that."

Inside

Spring break

Students by the hundreds will be migrating toward warmer climates, according to UI recreation groups and local travel agencies. page 5

T.G.I.F.

Not many students will be around here this weekend, but to find out what will be happening, read T.G.I.F. page 7

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the low to mid 50s. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Friday in the mid 50s.

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Black American slaves were not as physically deprived as history has presented them, according to Robert Fogel, a UI visiting Ida Beam economics professor.

Although slavery was morally repugnant, U.S. slaves were fed, clothed and sheltered "substantially better than most urban working class people of the world including the U.S. (of the same period)," the University of Chicago economics professor said Tuesday.

Fogel and co-author Stanley L. Engerman have been criticized as apologists for slavery since the 1974 publication of their book, *Time on the Cross*.

Historians have traditionally por-

trayed slavery as unprofitable and inefficient because the ill conditions slaves lived in produced poor workers.

But during the antebellum era the average per capita income in the South was growing more rapidly than the North's and slave plantations were 35 percent more efficient at production than the Northern growers, he said.

"It would be nice if ... things which are morally offensive wouldn't work economically. But unfortunately that was not the case in this instance."

WHILE "THE CLUB" was used to coerce slaves it wasn't used as extensively as historians claim, he said.

"Slave owners were treating their most expensive piece of capital as well as they were treating their horses," he said.

While slave families were at times separated by the sale of one parent, this occurred less than previous historians claim, he said.

Twenty to 30 percent of slave children were raised by (only) their mothers and 80 percent of those households were split when a parent was sold, Fogel said.

"Previous writers have reversed those proportions," he said, but dismisses the numbers as exaggerations. Also, it was not unusual for blacks to achieve managerial positions on plantations, Fogel said.

He claims that among adult male slaves aged 45-55, more than one-third were in managerial or similar positions. Because the book presented evidence that conditions for slaves

were not as bad as previous historians had claimed, blacks and whites were angered by it, he said.

Fogel said this anger was partially due to World War II rhetoric that used slavery as a metaphor for Nazi concentration camps.

IF YOU CONTRADICTED that metaphor, people felt you were justifying slavery or making it acceptable, he said. "Like presenting Hitler as being nice to children."

Fogel and Engerman were also criticized for relying on cliometric research — a research method developed in the late 1950s using computers to apply mathematical and statistical analysis to historical records or data.

But according to Donald McCloskey,

UI Economics Department chairman and history professor, the cliometric method is now widely used.

"By now, people agree it's a useful supplement to traditional economic history," McCloskey said.

Fogel remains convinced of the validity of the book, and readers and scholars have become less critical. "I've gotten similar reactions from blacks and whites to the book," he said. Even though some saw the book as apologetics for the system (of slavery), others saw it as "helping to restore pride (in black achievement) under adverse circumstances."

Fogel will be at the UI through Friday, speaking today at 3:30 p.m. in Room E326 Gilmore Hall and Friday at 3:30 in Rm 323 Schaeffer Hall.

Briefly

United Press International

Edwards landing unlikely

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Heavy rains have apparently ruled out a space shuttle landing in California early next week but officials cleared the way for the start of the countdown Thursday for the shuttle's launch on schedule Monday.

Launch director George Page said Wednesday that preparations were in the best shape ever to begin the countdown at 3 a.m.

Toxic deliberations continue

DENVER — An eight-member federal court jury spent a second day Wednesday considering conflicting medical evidence on a college student's charge that she contracted toxic shock syndrome from her use of Rely tampons.

Deletha Dawn Lampshire, 18, of Littleton, Colo., is seeking \$25 million in damages against Procter & Gamble Co., which manufactured the controversial tampon before it was taken off the market late in 1980.

Haiti invasion foiled

MIAMI — Two boatloads of men were seized off the Florida coast with a cache of arms and taken to Miami Wednesday to face charges of attempting to invade Haiti. A military alert was declared in their island homeland.

Many of the suspects appeared seasick as they disembarked from the Coast Guard's Cape Current. There was a report some of them signed on for a raid on Haiti as the result of a classified advertisement in a newspaper.

Mystery witness surfaces

NEWPORT, R.I. — The judge in Claus von Bulow's attempted-murder trial rejected an acquittal motion Tuesday as the Danish aristocrat's attorney disclosed a mystery witness had surfaced with "compelling evidence" to be used in an effort to overturn von Bulow's conviction.

Defense attorney Herald Price Fahringer said in a network broadcast interview that a woman has offered to testify von Bulow's now comatose wife had been injecting herself with insulin.

Watt moves to avoid taxes

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt has moved his legal residence to a family ranch in Wyoming — not for political or nostalgic reasons, but to avoid state income taxes.

Since August, Watt, who lived in Colorado before moving to Washington, has listed the "Watt Ranch" in Arvada, Wyo., owned by his father, as his legal residence for voting and tax purposes, county records in Wyoming show.

Duarte gets party nod

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Christian Democrat Party Wednesday unanimously approved U.S.-backed junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte as provisional president if the party should win the March 28 elections. In the provincial capital of San Miguel, guerrillas took over a neighborhood for several hours and severed the Pan American Highway leading into the city 83 miles east of San Salvador, according to rebel radio, military sources and witnesses.

Quoted...

I'm looking forward to a good year at the paper.

— DI Managing Editor Craig Gemoules, who was named editor of *The Daily Iowan* for the 1982-83 school year. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Karen A. Sigvardt from the Karolinska Institute in Sweden at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 of the Bowen Science Building.

University Newcomers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Proctor and Gamble plant, 2200 Lower Muscatine Rd., for a tour.

A film, "Revolution in El Salvador: Romance and Reality," sponsored by CARP, will be shown at noon in the Union Minnesota Room, at 5:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library and at 7:30 p.m. in EPB.

A brown bag luncheon on "Contemporary Feminism in Peru" will be presented by Susan Sartorelli at WRAC from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m.

A jugglers workshop, sponsored by UI Jugglers, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Field House.

A colloquium, "Eye Movements, Visual Suppression and Visual Enhancements," will be presented by Bruno Breitmeyer of the University of Houston at 4 p.m. in Room 70, Van Allen Hall, sponsored by the Psychology Dept.

"The Arts at Iowa" will be the topic of a speech by J. Richard Wilmet at the AIHS dinner at 5 p.m. in the Burge private dining room.

The weekly French Conversation Dinner will be held in the Hillcrest private dining room at 5 p.m. A French slide presentation by Barbara Maitland will follow at 6:30.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a group meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

AIHS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Honors Center. The Society for Creative Anacronism will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Fighting Practice will be held at 8 p.m. in Halsey Small Gym.

"Numerical Simulation of Cardiac Action Potentials," a talk by Ronald W. Joyner, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. Sponsored by the Mathematical Biology Group.

The Institute for Cultural Affairs will be presenting a film and discussion entitled "Community Development: A Human Solution," at 7 p.m. in the International Center, 202 Jefferson Building. The public is invited.

The Johnson County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room. Walter Block from the Child Evaluation Clinic in Cedar Rapids will speak. All interested persons are invited to attend.

I.C. School Board hears new enrollment projections

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Enrollment in the Iowa City School District is expected to hit a slump next year, but by 1985 enrollment should begin to show an overall steady increase, according to UI geography Professor Gerald Rushton.

Elementary and high school enrollment should begin to increase by 1984, but 7-8 grade enrollment will bottom out in 1986, causing high school enrollment to plunge in 1990, Rushton said.

Rushton gave his enrollment projections to the Iowa City School Board Tuesday. The board recently voted to close Central Junior High because of declining enrollment. The board also may close an elementary school because of low enrollment, and move the district's central offices to the closed school.

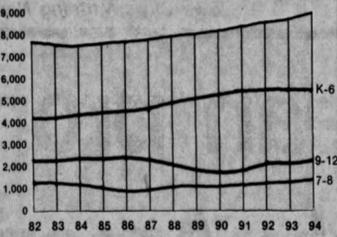
But board members said the projections did not come as a surprise to them because they were merely revisions of projections Rushton gave the board in November 1980.

The enrollment projections were based on the 1980 Census. Rushton said more data was available because he made minor changes in the method used to project kindergarten enrollment.

Lynne Cannon, board vice president, said she thought the board had to be conservative in its enrollment projections because a small error in projections could result in a large amount of revenue. If the board is off in its projections by 100 students, it could mean the difference of \$200,000 in revenue.

Rushton said that although the "retention rates" from each grade fluctuate from year to year, the

City schools 1982-94 enrollment predictions



The enrollment predictions were made by UI Professor Gerard Rushton for 1982-1994.

number of students remaining in the school system from kindergarten through their senior year has remained "remarkably stable" for the past five years. He said he assumed in his projections that the retention rate will remain stable for another five to 10 years.

But several factors could lead to changes in the retention rate in the future. Rushton said the most important factor would be if there is an increase in the rate of net migration into the country, the retention rate would increase.

I.C. may buy additional buses from Cedar Rapids Transit

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa City may have found at least two small buses to add to its bus fleet, according to city transit manager Hugh Mose.

Mose said in a March 8 memo that he contacted Cedar Rapids Transit, which has four buses "which are used in their paratransit operation for the elderly and handicapped," that could be available when the Linn County Facilitating Transit System takes over the paratransit operation from the city.

Mose said the Cedar Rapids buses represent a "very attractive" chance for the city to purchase vehicles with a known past history.

ACCORDING TO the memo, two of the buses are lift-equipped Mercedes diesel coaches that seat 17 passengers. "Cedar Rapids' experience with the Mercedes buses had not been entirely satisfactory - parts are expensive and hard to get, the buses are very noisy, the ride quality is fair, and the seating capacity is low. However, fuel mileage is very good - about 11 mpg," the memo said.

The other buses are Twin Coach coaches which seat 31 people and do not have lifts, the memo said. "Cedar Rapids reports favorable experience with the Twin coaches; fuel mileage is 8-9 mpg, and the

buses are in good condition mechanically, structurally, and aesthetically," according to the memo.

MOSE ALSO reported that although Cedar Rapids Transit Manager Ray Bagley was "skeptical about the use of small buses in line-haul service, he thought the Twin Coaches would be more satisfactory than the Mercedes. He also indicated that a short-term lease might be possible to give us a chance to experiment with small buses. He refused, however, to speculate on what Cedar Rapids might charge us for the coaches."

"The Iowa City Council is interested in the concept of small buses" because of the money that could be saved in using them on routes with low use, during evening runs after the 6 p.m. rush hour when there are rarely more than 25 riders, or to supplement some rush-hour routes when buses may be overcrowded, Mose said Wednesday.

The Wardway-North Dubuque route currently has low ridership and could be a likely candidate for use of a small bus, Mose said.

If additional buses are purchased, they would not represent an expansion of services, Mose said, but would be supplemental to the present transit system.

The estimated savings of using small buses was earlier calculated at 20 cents per mile, he said, but there are no current figures available.



OPEN TONIGHT
till 8 pm

The Wedding Party
Highway 6 Coralville
337-3567

HELP!

HELP is on the way. Sunday March 21 is a day of sharing - the canned goods & clothing you bring will be given to the domestic violence shelter.

BECAUSE CHRIST CARES

Coralville United Methodist Church
806 13th Ave. Coralville
Services at 8:45, 10, 11:15

GET INVOLVED

STUDENT SENATE

Student Positions Now Available:

ALL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academic Computer Services Campus Planning Council on Teaching Cultural Affairs Funded Retirement and Insurance Human Rights Iowa Memorial Union Lectures Libraries Parking and Transportation Public Information and University Relations Recreational Services Research Council Student Health Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> University Security Board in Control of Athletics Committee on Aging Computer-Based Education Computer Operations Editorial Review Board Foreign Students Human Subjects Review; Committees A, B, C, & D International Education Patents Radiation Protection Subcommittees: Executive Human Use, Med Bio-Science Basic Science Video Advisory Windhover Press
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STUDENT COMMISSIONS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academic Support Course Evaluation Commission University Broadcast Committee Elections Board 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daycare Judicial Court S.C.O.P.E. (Student Commission on Programming & Entertainment) Student Traffic Court
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JOB OPENINGS

CAC Book Co-op Director (work-study only)
KRUI General Manager
Student Video Producers Director

Applications Available in the
Student Government Offices, IMU
Phone 3-5461 or 3-5467
Application Deadline March 19
UISA Follows Affirmative Action Guidelines

SPRINGTIME SPECIALS

1 Doz Daffodils
Reg. \$10-\$12 Value
\$2.99

1 Doz Carnations
reg. \$12.50 value
\$3.59

cash & carry

Eicher florist

223 E. Washington Downtown
Mon. & Thurs. 9 am-9 pm
Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm

410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-9 pm
Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-5 pm
351-9000

NEWS

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Downtown Across from the Old Capitol
Open 9:00-8:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat., 12:00-5:00 Sun.

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By Karen
Staff Writer
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Hours: T
Home
Pla

University

Referendums pass by a wide margin

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

UI students were given a forum for their concerns when they received their Student Senate ballots Tuesday.

Senate President Tim Dickson called the two referendums included on the ballot "a mandate for indicating student concern for important issues." Both received strong majority approval.

Of the 3,955 votes cast by UI students, 2,756 approved the proposed formation of a State Student Association with Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, a margin of eight-to-one.

The second referendum on the ballot allowed students to approve or reject the idea of a "nuclear freeze" — a moratorium on nuclear weapons stockpiling. This was approved by 2,341 votes — a five-to-one margin of approval.

Senate members expected both referendums to pass. The UI student response to goals of the SSA, including "improving student services, and more effectively voicing concerns," was only natural, according to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

THE SSA "has the potential to do quite a bit," Hubbard said Wednesday night. "But how effective it will be depends on who is involved."

The nuclear weapons question elicited emotional responses from a few students, who added their own personal touches to the ballots. One student approved a nuclear freeze with a vote of "Hell yes."

Dickson said Wednesday that he felt the nuclear arms issue is of

the utmost importance. "The Reagan administration is galloping towards an Armageddon, and he's dragging students with him in his headlong nuclear arms race," he said.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Wednesday night in a telephone interview. "There is no issue that by contrast is in the same league" with nuclear arms.

Leach is co-sponsor of a resolution recently introduced in the House of Representatives calling for the United States and the Soviet Union to halt nuclear construction simultaneously.

"IF STUDENTS aren't concerned about the future of humanity, nobody will be," he said. "The freeze is a proper, important objective, but we must also talk about the broader issue of the use of force to settle international disputes."

Lynn Cutler, 3rd District candidate for the House of Representatives, said she is pleased with UI student response to the nuclear arms issue. "We've got to stop drawing the line in the dust and daring someone to step over it...the stakes are too high," she said.

The student endorsement of a nuclear freeze came as no surprise, Cutler said. "I have seen this sentiment voiced on every one of the eight campuses in the district, and I think the people of this country are clearly ready to back a movement like a freeze."

Cutler noted the U.S. is already enforcing a treaty banning the testing of nuclear weapons. "But we've got to stop this madness and take a leadership role to stop the growth of nuclear weapons," she said.

Workers nearing AFSCME vote

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Iowa's 6,000 state-employed clerical workers — including some 1,700 at the UI — are "just a handful" of signed cards away from voting to decide if they will join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, union officials in Iowa City and Des Moines said Wednesday.

Although union officials declined to release exact figures on the number of cards they have received calling for a union election, Fitz Simmons, a staff representative for AFSCME Council 61 in Iowa City, said "We're very close. We'll be applying for a petition within a matter of weeks."

AFSCME needs to have 30 percent of the state-employed clerical workers sign cards calling for the union election. The union is aiming to get about 2,000 cards signed before they petition the state Public Employee Relations Board for the election.

The campaign for an election has been underway since September, when union officials predicted they would have the necessary 30 percent support

for election by Dec. 1. Simmons said no deadline has been set for obtaining the needed support.

SOME OF THE clerical workers fear unionizing, but that fear is "not pervasive," Simmons said. "Some of them are afraid of getting involved, but that's a minority. Most of them are interested and are signing the cards."

Simmons said while campaigning for the union election, union officials have discovered that the clerical workers' turnover in Iowa City is high — about 14 percent in the past six months, he said.

"That indicates that the wages aren't high enough to make people stay around," Simmons said. "If the workers unionize, we're going to see a stronger effort to improve clerical wages to where we want them to be," he said.

The clerical workers are the only major bargaining unit in the state not unionized, according to union officials.

But, opinions about joining the union are mixed among clerical representatives on the UI Staff Council, which currently represents clerical workers

and other non-faculty employees of the UI. If the workers unionize, they will no longer present their views to the UI administration through the council.

TERRY KIRK, a secretary in UI Hospitals radiation therapy, said she is undecided, but "sort of opposed" to unionizing.

"I think it would be good in some respects but not good in enough ways to warrant" such a change, she said.

Kirk said her co-workers "are aware that they're (AFSCME) trying to unionize, but I haven't heard any opinions that they're (the workers) really for unionizing. I haven't heard of anyone that's really gung-ho for it right now."

Valia Dentino, office coordinator in the UI Secondary Education Division, said she is opposed to unionizing. "I don't see any benefits that would outweigh the disadvantages," she said. "I don't think we have the need."

But Dentino said she thinks her co-workers would like to hear more pro and con information on the union. Most of the information they have received has been "kind of propagandized," she said.

IF THE UNION gets the needed support for election, it will need a majority — 50 percent plus one vote — of voters to approve joining AFSCME.

Several clerical workers on the Staff Council declined comment but said they hope all clerical workers will vote if a union election is held. Because the majority vote is determined from the number of workers who vote, a voter turnout of either pro-union or anti-union workers can drastically affect the election results.

If the workers vote against unionizing, AFSCME will have to wait another year before they can begin collecting signatures to hold another union election, Larry Scarpino, public affairs associate for AFSCME in Des Moines, said. He said the last statewide AFSCME union election for clerical workers was held in early 1979, when the union lost the election by 69 votes.

If the workers vote in favor of unionizing, they will bargain for salaries and other benefits through the union for the pay period beginning July 1, 1983.

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New Iowa PLUS loans to provide financial aid

United Press International

Parents faced with paying college costs will have help from a new state-sponsored loan program, said Willis Ann Wolfe, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission.

Application forms for the new Iowa PLUS loans will be available at lending institutions and post-secondary schools in mid-May. The Iowa PLUS program is designed to assist students who cannot get Iowa guaranteed student loans because of financial need restrictions imposed on families with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000, Wolfe said.

THEY CAN ALSO serve as a supplemental source of aid for students who need to borrow more than they are

eligible to get under the guaranteed loan program, she said.

Lending institutions will charge 14 percent for PLUS loans compared to nine percent for guaranteed student loans, Wolfe said. Student borrowers have to pay the interest while attending school, but the principal will be deferred until graduation. Parent borrowers have to begin repayment of the loan immediately.

Parents may borrow \$3,000 a year for each dependent student up to a total of \$15,000 per student. Graduate and professional students may borrow up to \$3,000 a year from the Iowa PLUS program.

So far, Wolfe said, 222 lending institutions have agreed to make the loans.

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AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING

NOTICE. All Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates for the Collegiate Associations Council must submit their names in writing to the Elections Board in the Student Associations Office Center in the IMU by 5 pm March 29.

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RECIPE

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Crust: 1 c wholewheat flour
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3 tblsp. buttermilk
1/4 tsp. salt

Sauce: 6 1/2 cups chopped broccoli, one chopped onion. Add 1 1/2 c. buttermilk, 3 eggs, 1 1/2 tblsp. whole wheat flour, dash salt, pinch pepper, 6 oz. Swiss cheese. Sprinkle top with 1/4 cup parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

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The Daily Iowan 1982 Oscar contest

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

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

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

Supporting Actor:

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

Supporting Actress:

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

Best Director:

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

Foreign Language Film:

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

Original Screenplay:

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

Adapted Screenplay:

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

Original Song:

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

Original Score:

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

Art Direction:

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

Cinematography:

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

Editing:

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

Sound:

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

For the inevitable tie-breaker, indicate how many Oscars you think a single movie will win. Since those up for Best Picture have the most nominations, it would be wise to choose one of those.

Film: _____ Oscars: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Through the roof

High Iowa City rent rates are legendary — probably the only people who can be shocked by them are those who are new to the area. But a recent study by the Iowa Memorial Union Housing Clearing-house might be enough to raise the hackles of even long-time residents.

The clearing-house compared current rents to August 1981 rates and found an overall average price increase of nearly 20 percent, from \$254 a month to \$278 a month. The survey included some projected fall rental rates. Bonnie Nathan of the Campus Information Center said that when estimates are compiled again in April or May the rates will probably be even higher because more projected fall rates will be included in the study.

The breakdown of the rates is as disconcerting as the overall average increases. Rooms have increased 12.5 percent, from an average of \$120 last August to \$135; efficiencies have gone up 13.2 percent, from \$190 to \$215; one bedroom apartments have gone up 11.1 percent, from \$225 to \$250; two bedroom apartments went up 7.7 percent, from \$325 to \$350; three bedroom apartments rose 7.3 percent, from \$410 to \$440.

Landlords typically blame increased maintenance and utility costs, rising property taxes and high interest rates for the rise in local rents. But perhaps equally important in their decisions to raise rents is the desire to stay abreast of other landlords. "It's being competitive with the rest of the complexes in town," said the manager of one apartment complex. Maybe no one ever told her that competition is supposed to lead to a downward pressure on prices — more likely landlords want to charge what the market will bear.

Rent increases in Iowa City have outrun inflation at a time when students, especially, are caught between higher education costs and decreased financial aid. Rent control is an anathema to landlords, but the best way for them to diffuse pressure for such action is to be more conscious of the effects their decisions have on those who depend on rental housing.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

SURGEON GENERAL BROADENS LIST OF CANCERS LINKED TO CIGARETTE SMOKING



"I know it's unsafe and I feel like such a hypocrite... But, I just can't kick the habit."

Mustard gas on I-80

In the last two weeks, 15 trucks carrying 135 tons of liquid phosgene — better known as the deadly "mustard gas" of World War I, in liquid form — passed through Iowa on Interstate 80. An additional 40 tons were scheduled for shipment last weekend, but were halted after an Illinois congressman protested the Army's failure properly to notify local authorities.

Phosgene, a highly toxic lung irritant, can cause death by burns or suffocation. The New York chemical company buying it plans to convert it into non-poisonous fertilizer. The Army has every intention of resuming the shipments, "as soon as we can satisfy" the congressman, according to an Army major.

Apparently only certain state authorities and the National Guard knew in advance when the shipments were taking place. Army officials were instructed not to notify the media or the general public. A spokesman for the Johnson County Sheriff's Office was apparently unaware of the shipments.

The Army has chosen a good way to dispose of outmoded material. With proper precautions, there is no reason why the phosgene could not be shipped safely. However, transporting such a deadly substance by truck along one of the nation's busiest interstates — without notifying local authorities in every jurisdiction through which the trucks must pass — was highly irresponsible.

The Army's secretiveness over the shipments was wholly unwarranted. Because local authorities had no advance opportunity to plan for an accident, a simple mishap along the route could have escalated into a tragedy. Army officials are to be commended for their decision to find a safe and economical way to dispose of the outmoded phosgene, but their handling of the details left much to be desired.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 162
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EL SALA AIDOR

Should corporations be allowed to donate to political campaigns

The directors of the Mobil Oil Company are gathered around the boardroom table. The question: whether to buy yet another oil company. One of the directors — a big-thinking Texan — becomes restive.

"How much you fellows reckon this li'l ole company's gonna cost?"

"At least six billion, J.R. Maybe eight."

"And what you figure will be the return on our money?"

"Somewhere between 18 and 24 percent, J.R."

"Hell. We don't need to spend any six to eight billion. I know a way we can spend a piddling couple of million — and get a 500 percent return on our money — maybe a thousand percent, who knows?"

"How would you go about that, J.R.?"

"Just by going out and buying us a couple of congressmen and a few senators."

"Buying them, J.R.? You mean with bribes?"

"Shoot, no. That's crude. I mean put some of the company money into their campaigns."

"But you can't use company money for that, J.R. That's against the law — has been since 1907."

"Not since last week. The Supreme Court took care of that. Ruled that old law violated the free speech rights of corporations. Now we can dip into the

Philip Stern

company treasury any way we want."

"That's great, J.R., but aren't we limited to a thousand dollars per campaign, just like people are?"

"Not if we give money without talking to the candidate. If we do it that way, the sky's the limit. I tell you fellows, it's a new day for us. Why do y'all want to spend six or eight billion dollars when just a teensy fraction of that will buy the whole cotton-pickin' Congress?"

IF THAT SOUNDS like pure fantasy, think again. For it could well happen — and soon. A small corporation, in Athens, Ga., has filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the law that for nearly 75 years has prohibited corporations from taking money out of the company treasury and putting it into political campaigns.

The lawsuit argues, just as J.R. said, that corporations ought to be treated as "natural persons," with the same free-speech rights as other people.

But a corporation, far from being a "natural person," is nothing but a legal entity and a creature of the state. Even if you ignore that fact, the question remains: who is this corporate "person?" The chairman? The president? The board of directors?

More importantly, whose money would they be spending? The shareholders' money, certainly, but also, in part, customers' money, that contributed to the corporate profits. Who has a right to speak for all those people, to decide which candidate or cause to support? Does anyone have that right? Do you want the president of General Motors making political decisions for you, just because you bought a GM car, or happen to own a share of the company's stock?

WHATEVER THE merits of the case one thing is clear: if the Court rules that corporations do have the right to dig into corporate coffers and pour profits into political campaigns, the face of American politics will be radically changed. Just think about the billions that Mobil Oil and DuPont and U.S. Steel have had available to buy up other companies. J.R. was absolutely right: with a tiny fraction of that, they could buy the whole Congress.

It's a frightening thought. Yet the Court has been sliding in that direction. And this case could come before it soon. Watch for it: the Athens Lumber case.

A li'l ole company from Athens, Ga., could revolutionize American politics.

Stern is a regular correspondent for the Fund for Peace, a private, non-profit institute.

Teams deserve right of appeal

To the editor:

Basketball is an entirely new sport to me, though I have enjoyed playing the game since I have been in this country. It is a shame when the game is officiated in a disgusting and nonchalant manner. The athletic associations in the United States are guilty of this outrage, as long as they insist on standing by their officials no matter what calls they make.

Of course officials can not make the right call every time — they are not the gods that the athletic associations are trying to make them. But since officials can make judgment calls, the teams should be allowed to appeal decisions, and such appeals should be reviewed and upheld in situations where errors by officials can be demonstrated.

It is understandable that all appeals cannot be upheld, but sometimes

Letters

glaring errors have been made, and times when consistently poor officiating has taken place. The athletic associations should intervene in such cases — otherwise their sense of fairness, interest and concern for the clubs they govern would be questionable.

If these athletics associations and their officials are not answerable to anybody in a democratic society like ours, then maybe we should stop playing competitive sport, or get rid of those associations and have coaches officiate the games when their teams play.

Mikson Ehimika

Monkey house

To the editor:

Ronald Reagan is quoted as saying that: "There is an alternative to a larger defense budget. It is a larger and increased possibility of war." (DI, March 3).

If the complete idiocy and hardly disguised threat of his words don't engage your brain to a state of rage, folks, then you'd better quit worrying about whatever the hell it is you worry about. If this rudimentary thinking prevails, the only thing you will need to worry about is how to survive the next war.

Reagan has this fantastic way of calling into question the theory of evolution — no wonder the creationists adore him. Anyway, it's obvious that a big pile of monkeys never did make it through the evolutionary process.

Carol deProsse

Ronald confronts the giant cockroach

Our Story Thus Far: After a series of tribulations and near mishaps, Ronald in No-Wonderland has finally caught up with the giant cockroach. However, Ronald still suffers from the disability of being three inches tall, and has just experienced a precipitous fall through a knothole into the basement, where he landed on an old mattress. Judging from the set of his mandibles, the cockroach has been none too pleased with Ronald's pursuit.

RONALD LOOKED AT the Cockroach, and the Cockroach looked at Ronald. Ronald, who had quite had the wind knocked out of him by his fall, was not able to move, whereas the sullen Cockroach also remained motionless, save for the drumming of 10 of

Michael Humes

his 20 fingers on a steamer trunk. "Is there something I might do for you?" asked the Cockroach. "I have been aware for some time that you have dogged my steps quite diligently. You have all the stealth of a rhinoceros in tap shoes."

"Mrrph," gasped Ronald, his breath not quite back yet. "Ooomphr."

"I see," said the Cockroach. "Well, that's just as well, I suppose. In a way, it is ironic that you have taken up your pursuit of me, because, in a very short time, I would have undertaken a pursuit of you."

"Mumph?" wheezed Ronald.

"MUMPH, INDEED," mocked the Cockroach. "To stretch a literary allusion, you might call me the Cockroach of Christmas Yet To Come. And the future had to catch up with you some time, Ronald. But although I am a spirit of the future, I have always been present. For the past 25 years or so, I have just been rather hard to see. At least, your sort couldn't see me. But 45 years ago ... oh, you should have seen me then! I was quite the colossus. But you remember those days, don't you, Ronald?"

Ronald had almost gotten his breath back. "I don't understand," gasped Ronald.

"Exactly my point," hissed the Cockroach. "I am a harbinger of decay, a herald of neglect, a sibil of hopelessness. I symbolize the regress you prescribe for the many so the few — mainly your friends — can prosper even more."

"Your sleek, plump, comfortable friends ... they are like those who think that if something isn't in the newspaper it didn't happen, if a word isn't in the dictionary it doesn't exist, if no one under their roof is hungry or desperate or in despair than neither is anyone else. They build a shelter and bury it in platitudes and call it philosophy, they gorge their bellies and call it economics. Don't you think so, Ronald?"

RONALD COULD feel his temper rising. "I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about."

"I'm so glad you came," sneered the Cockroach. "You make my points ever so much better than I ever could. Because you are the fruit of that militant smugness. You have no more idea of what's going on around you than you have of what's going on at the Earth's core. You think everyone lives a Norman Rockwell life when many are living and many more could soon start to live a life depicted by Heironymous Bosch."

"I don't have to listen to this," croaked Ronald. "I chased you, I've found you, and I should like to lose you again. I want to go home."

"A simple process," said the Cockroach. "Just tap the heels of your cowboy boots together and say, 'There's no place like home.' Because for you, there isn't. And there never was. This was not fantasy — you're the fantasy."

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned and 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.

Elections

bonds. Approximately 3,095 UI students voted in the election compared with 3,654 ballots cast last year. About 40 ballots have been challenged — the constituency is being questioned, for example, or the student identification number cannot be verified. The contested ballots will be checked Thursday.

WINNING CANDIDATES for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the governing board of The Daily Iowan — have not yet been officially announced because the ballots have to be re-counted today, Taylor said.

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, two of the five residence halls seats, the greek seat and the family housing seat.

Senate President Tim Dickson said Wednesday that the results are

"healthy. It leads to a diversity of opinion on the senate. It's good for vocalization of all sides of the issues."

"It's incredibly important that the two slates realize they make up the senate," he said. "Infighting leads to an unproductive senate. They must remember their mission is to represent students."

Continued from page 1

Trial

just found out "yesterday" — Tuesday, March 16 — after talking with Grube, that Leslie was bisexual.

However, Eldridge contradicted Enlow's testimony by testifying Wednesday that he had talked with Enlow earlier this month, and had told her at that time that Leslie was bisexual.

"She just kind of looked at me," Eldridge said of Enlow's response to his statements about Leslie's sexual orientation. "That was all."

In her testimony Wednesday, Enlow admitted that she lied to FBI agents who apprehended her last December in Oklahoma. She said Grube told her what to tell FBI agents: that she was leaning on the car door and she let the door slip. It hit Grube's arm and the gun was helding went off.

But under cross examination from defense attorney Larry Fugate, Enlow said that statement "wasn't true."

"I told the FBI what Tim told me to tell them."

AND SHE SAID the statement she made to Johnson County Sheriff's deputies differed in parts from the testimony she gave on the witness stand. Enlow testified on the night of the shooting, she had been drinking gin and tonics, had taken a Quaalude and some valium — things she did not tell sheriff's deputies because, she said, she feared being charged with additional offenses.

Fugate pressed Enlow, asking her whether Grube would be lying if he were to say that the gun went off when it was in Enlow's hands.

He asked her whether there was any reason Grube would want to protect her. Enlow testified that at the time she was living in Oklahoma with Grube, she was pregnant with a child fathered by Grube.

Fugate asked Enlow whether she was acquainted with a rhyme that states, "Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

He then said, "It would be hard for you to change your story now."

Enlow responded, "I wouldn't want to change it."

She testified that she was about an arm's length from Leslie when the gun went off.

"We were all standing pretty close. The (car) door was open and he was over by the seat and Joy was in front of him and I was standing by the door." But when asked about her recollections when the gun went off she said, "I don't remember hearing it."

TESTIMONY FROM both Enlow and Eldridge revealed that the four had among them three firearms — two .38-cal. revolvers and a .22.

Leslie was shot near the right eye, and testimony from state Division of Criminal Investigation officials indicated that the gun was probably less than 10 feet from the victim when it was fired.

Both Enlow and Eldridge testified that the four had discussed leaving Springfield several days before leaving. Eldridge provided further details, saying that Grube traded his stereo and other possessions for a car that belonged to a friend.

"We were just taking a round about way to get to Florida," Eldridge said of the trip which brought the four through Muncie, Indiana, and Iowa City.

But jurors heard conflicting testimony from Enlow and Eldridge on the sequence of events following the slaying, and the exact location of the guns.

Eldridge said he was in Bart's Place buying a six-pack when the shooting occurred. He left Bart's and asked, "Where is Joy?"

"He (Grube) said, 'She's dead. I said, you've got to be kidding me,'" Eldridge said he went to Leslie's body, which was in the back seat of the car, and checked her pulse, checked for a heartbeat and looked to see whether

she was breathing.

"I ASKED 'What happened?' and Tim was saying 'I don't know. It was an accident. I didn't even have the hammer pulled back. I didn't have my hand on the trigger.'"

Eldridge said he began crying and hit Grube, who he described as a "good friend" he has known for 13 years, with his fists.

Eldridge said there was a gun on the front floor board and he picked it up. "Naturally I thought about shooting Tim. And I thought about shooting myself. Then I dropped it back in the car."

He said he got in the back seat of the car with Leslie's body, and Enlow and Grube were seated in the front. Eldridge said he did not know their destination, but they ended up on a gravel road outside of town.

"Tim just kept saying he didn't do it on purpose, that he didn't even have the hammer pulled back."

Eldridge testified that Grube said they must dispose of the body, and the two left the body in a ditch along Lower West Branch Road, east of Iowa City.

THE THREE DROVE back to the motel, Eldridge said, gathered their things and left. He said that along the route he threw some of Leslie's belongings out of the car. When Prosecuting Attorney J. Patrick White asked Eldridge where the trio intended to go, Eldridge said, "I didn't have any idea."

Enlow said the three began driving with Grube at the wheel. Grube fell asleep and the car went into a ditch. Eldridge said that Grube then got out of the car and threw out what Eldridge believed to be the .38. But Eldridge said he did not actually see what was thrown out and did not ask Grube about it.

He said the three went to the Des Moines airport, left the car in an airport parking lot and purchased plane tickets to Denver, Colorado.

DCI investigators testified that they found the car, which contained items belonging to some of the four who used it and blood stains in the car and on some of the possessions.

According to testimony from Enlow and Eldridge, the three took a bus from Denver to Colorado Springs — where Eldridge stayed.

Enlow and Grube continued on to Wichita, Kan., where they purchased two bus tickets to Texas, but stopped in Oklahoma where they lived until they were arrested in December.

Leslie's death was a topic the pair did not discuss frequently, Enlow said, although they considered turning themselves in. "He (Grube) said they wouldn't believe it was an accident. They'd put us all in jail."

JURORS HEARD conflicting testimony about the precise placement of the guns during the night of the incident. One of the .38s was transferred from Grube's shoulder holster to Enlow's purse — but when that occurred was a point of dispute.

Enlow testified she may have had the .22 in her purse and that Grube gave her his .38, which had been in his shoulder holster, outside Woodfield's, 223 E. Washington St., and she put it in her purse. But Eldridge said that when they were playing pool inside the bar and Grube bent to take a shot, Eldridge noticed the .38.

"I just told him that it was showing," he said Grube put the gun in Michelle's purse while in Woodfield's.

When Leslie's death was discussed by the trio, Eldridge testified, Grube repeatedly said the death was accidental, but did not say who was holding the gun when it went off. "I asked what happened and he just kept telling me it was an accident," Eldridge said. But when Eldridge first asked what happened at the scene of the shooting, Eldridge testified, Grube used the word "I" when he was referring to the incident.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

The president said the package is based upon "principles and practices which are uniquely American and which we know have worked in the past."

Of the \$350 million in emergency aid sought for the current fiscal year, El Salvador would receive \$128 million, Costa Rica \$70 million and Jamaica \$50 million.

The program itself is a tapestry of incentives to promote investment and develop trade. Reagan warned that without help, volatile social elements could be encouraged.

"The whole concept is to establish a regular and predictable climate in which trade can flourish," U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock said.

The package sent to Capitol Hill did not include the supplemental military appropriation that was part of Reagan's original announcement three weeks ago. Thomas Enders, assistant secretary of state for Latin America,

said the military funds "are still being looked at" but remain at present a proposed \$35 million extra for El Salvador and \$17 million for Honduras.

ENDERS CALLED the Caribbean "a major area of importance" and said half the strategic material imported by the United States comes from the region.

The president's letter said the plan is aimed at addressing "the underlying economic crisis which provides the opportunities which extremist and violent minorities exploit."

Appearing before the Senate foreign operations subcommittee, Enders urged approval to "advance our national interests ... and to offer a credible alternative to the thesis that economic progress can only be achieved through violent change and the imposition of undemocratic Marxist governments."

Woman sues after car accident

A Coralville woman injured in a two-car accident sued the driver of the car she was riding in and the driver of the other car Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Leona Toussaint was riding in a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Sue Shaner of Iowa City on July 2, 1981, heading west on Highway 6 in Iowa City. Shaner's car collided at the intersection of Highway 6 and Sycamore Street with the 1979 Ford driven by Byrna Rae Custer of What Cheer, Iowa.

As a result of the collision, the suit stated, Toussaint suffered "mental, physical and emotional pain," past and

future medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of "enjoyment of life and the ability to engage in activities formerly open to her."

The suit did not state the amount of damages requested, according to Bruce Goddard, Toussaint's attorney, because "Toussaint's injuries have not been fully determined."

Goddard said that Toussaint suffered knee injuries in the accident. The suit claimed both Custer and Shaner failed to yield the right of way, failed to maintain proper lookout and failed to have their vehicles under control.

Man arrested for moped theft

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was arrested and charged with second-degree theft and possession of a controlled substance by UI Campus Security early Tuesday evening. Isadore R. Gross III, 24, of 412 Westgate Villa apartments, was apprehended near Sunset and Oakcrest streets at about 8:30 p.m. Record state he was riding a moped that had been reported missing to UI Campus Security by Milton Eichacker in June 1981. While booking Gross at the Johnson County Jail, officers dis-

covered a plastic bag in his possession containing a plant like-material believed to be marijuana. Tests later confirmed the material to be marijuana. Gross is being held at Johnson County Jail pending a court hearing on his case.

Theft: A UI student reported the theft of over \$200 worth of travelers' checks, \$30 in cash and a camera from her backpack. Ann Coombs, 1454 Hillcrest Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security the items were taken sometime Wednesday afternoon while she was in the Union Bookstore.

Vandalism: Craig Kupritz, 5102 Dams Residence Hall, told Campus Security that someone broke the windshield on his 1980 Chevrolet. The windshield is valued at \$150.

the DEAD
WOOD
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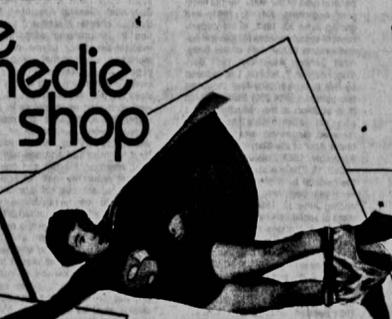
— Dim Sum (Chinese brunch) 煲點清
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- Bologna and Cheese
- Pepperoni and Cheese
- Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
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- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

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- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
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Tickets: \$8.50 advance, \$9.50 at door
Available at Co-op Tapes & Records, Iowa City and Vinyl Shop, Muscatine.
Doors open at 8:00, main show at 9:00

Arts
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Staff Writer
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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Shop on Main Street. Oscar-winning Czech film about a Jewish woman unable to understand the impact of World War II. 6:45 tonight.

The Angel Levine. By the same filmmaker, Jan Kadar, who directed the above, this one has Harry Belafonte play an angel with a Jewish last name. Most angels are Jewish, you know. At least on Broadway. (That's a theater joke. We're running out of the movie variety. Good thing it's a short list today.) 9 tonight.

Movies in town

Porky's. Get out of town while you can. You might be able to avoid one of the dumbest movies about teenage sexuality in years. Campus 3.

Atlantic City. Run, hop, jump or fly to this Oscar-nominated gem directed by Louis Malle and starring Burt Lancaster and Susan Sarandon. Do you know the city's motto? "Atlantic City — the Fort Wayne of New Jersey." 9:30 or swim. Astro.

Chariots of Fire. Have you ever noticed how silly those short pants look on runners — and basketball players? Engler.

Missing. Jack Lemmon and Cissy Spacek in a hard-hitting indictment of American involvement in South America. Cinema 11.

Making Love. How one man learns to adapt to anything, any situation, any time. Cinema 1.

On Golden Pond. Oh, dear, Kate Hepburn just won a People's Choice Award. How her mantelpiece must be weighed down. Campus 3.

Robin Hood. Little animals pose as the heroes of Sherwood Forest. What would Errol Flynn think? Campus 1.

Macbeth. See how Roman Polanski copes with the Shakespearean curse. "Out, damned spot." Through Saturday, Iowa.

Sundays and Cybele. Great news. The Iowa is staying open throughout spring break starting with this acclaimed foreign film that we don't know anything about. Starts Sunday, Iowa.

Art

Members' Purchase Exhibition, sixth annual display, through April 11; **Earthworks: Land Reclamation as Sculpture,** designs for aesthetic solutions to industrially abused land, through April 25; **Picasso Curtain, "Le 14 Juillet,"** through May 9; **U Museum of Art,** Museum to be closed March 22 through March 29.

Paper/Fiber, the fifth annual regional competition of paper and fiber works; through April 14, showing concurrently at Clapp Recital Hall lobby and Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, 129 E. Washington St.

Music

Jean-Pierre Rampal, the world's greatest flutist, in concert; 8 tonight, Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Bo Ramsey and the Sliders are the best band in town this weekend. Bob Thompson and his sax are worth the price of admission.

Maxwell's. Did you see they quoted one of our writers in their ad this week? Didn't get his permission, either. Rage.

Gabe's Ruse. We drank so much last night the beer looked green. No kidding. Mill. Tonight and Friday: The Uptown Serenaders. Saturday: Brooklyn Heights.

Silver Saddle. The Buckshot Band. Q.: What do the cowboy bars do to celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

Red Stallion. Cherry Creek. A.: We can't seem to come up with a punline for the above joke. If you have one send it in. We'll run it next week.

Rampal's program needs re-evaluation

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

Scene: a large concert hall, in the upper balcony. Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal announces, as his fifth encore, "Sentimentale" from Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" (the whole work has been made extraordinarily popular via a recording by Rampal with the composer at the piano). A couple immediately clasp hands, and as the final note dies away the audience begins to rustle before applauding, he bursts forth with an unsurpassed, awestruck moan of "Oh, God!"

Such behavior seems to be universal at Rampal concerts. Through a unique combination of talent, charisma, optimistic outlook and PR, Rampal has become one of the most beloved musicians in the world. His wide-ranging repertory embraces enough popular music (usually played quite well) that he has become a persuasive evangelist for classical music.

HE IS ONE of those rare instrumentalists from whose every note the general public expects, and thus receives, magic. If any flutist can be credited with singlehandedly making the flute popular as a solo instrument, it must be Rampal.

Rampal's playing is indeed very fine. His registers match wonderfully, his tone is quite appealing and his facility in the despair of most other flutists. His musicianship is nearly always in evidence; his tempos are nearly always natural-sounding; his phrasing is usually logical and he almost never sounds hurried, no matter how difficult the music. His playing is not of the probing, intellectual, every-performance-is-a-challenge variety; rather, he is a master of making music beautiful by playing it uncontroversially and naturally.

SUCH AN approach is generally appealing to audiences, who will listen to

Music

anything an artist who espouses this philosophy will play. Rampal's reliance on transcriptions for much of his programming is thus something of a puzzle. There is plenty of music written for solo flute that is gratifying to play and hear. To be sure, Rampal has played as much of it as anyone. Perhaps it is because of boredom that he has begun to play music originally intended for other instruments. Or, to be charitable, perhaps he takes seriously his function as missionary for classical music. Whatever his reasoning, it is high time he re-evaluate his programming.

The concert he will present at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium is a case in point. Standard reference works reveal that of the five works Rampal will play, only one was originally for flute; in fact, two of the non-flute works (the Franck Sonata and Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonata) are warhorses of the violin and cello repertory, respectively.

THAT THESE pieces are fine works is not in question. What is in question is the appropriateness of Rampal playing them. By playing works that were conceived for an instrument other than the flute on the flute, Rampal does a disservice not only to the music, which can withstand an occasional willful transcription, but also to the flute, which cannot compare favorably to the violin on the latter's home territory. To pretend that it can is to indulge in uncritical listening, and life is too short and music too great to make such a pursuit worthwhile.

But tonight Rampal will play the flute in Hancher Auditorium. Critical niggings will not negate the fact that after the concert many people will go home happier than they were for the rest of the day.

Tape sales hurt record profits

The Recording Industry Association of America, the International Tape Association and Warner Research published a report recently that said about 275 million blank 90-minute cassette tapes were sold in the United States in 1980.

Since a blank 90-minute tape can accommodate two albums, that translates into 550 million potential albums that can be taped at home by the consumer. Subtract 150 million for "legitimate uses" of blank tape and the number drops to a loss of 400 million potential album sales.

"That's 400 million, without any compensation to the artist, the songwriters and publishers, the musi-

cians, the record company," said Jack Reinstein, vice president and treasurer of Elektra-Asylum Records.

"The problem is even worse in other parts of the world than it is in the states," Reinstein said. "It's probably what's destroying the British record business at this point."

One proposal is that blank tapes be taxed, with the money divided among the composer, performer and record company.

"When you lose a sale because of home taping, that becomes a cost factor," an industry official said. "We believe there will have to be legislation enacted in order to curb the activity."

Accused pleads innocent in actress stabbing case

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A former mental patient who detectives said was in love with actress Theresa Saldana pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges he brutally stabbed the starlet outside her West Hollywood apartment.

Arthur Richard Jackson, 46, a Scottish-born drifter, stood stoop-shouldered and appeared frightened as he was formally charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

The handcuffed defendant remained silent during the brief arraignment and

Municipal Court Judge Charles Boags entered the innocent pleas on his behalf.

Prosecutors said Jackson, held on \$100,000 bail, faced a total of 13 years if convicted on both counts. He was scheduled to face a preliminary hearing March 30 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court.

Saldana, 27, featured with Academy Award-winning actor Robert DeNiro in the film Raging Bull, was listed in serious condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

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BIJOU
Two Films Directed by Jan Kadar

The Shop on Main Street
The first East European film from Czechoslovakia to win the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film is noted for its precarious balance between comedy and tragedy. Its tale of personal responsibility grows out of World War II story about a carpenter given the shop of an aged Jewish woman who has no sense of the horrific world she lives in. Starring Ida Kaminsky and Josef Kroner. Co-directed by Elmar Klos.
Thurs. 6:45

THE ANGEL LEVINE
Coming to America after The Shop on Main Street Jan Kadar created this film from a Bernard Malamud story. Featuring exceptional performances by Harry Belafonte, Zero Mostel and Ida Kaminsky, it is the unlikely and bittersweet story of a black angel sent to earth to save a despairing Jew.
Thurs. 9:00

TV today

THURSDAY
3/18/82

MORNING

- 5:00 (I) (MAXI) MOVIE: "Battle-ground"
- (2) (HBO) Real Detectives: Speck Case
- (3) (7) (8) P.M. Magazine
- (9) (1) Basketball
- (10) (11) (12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- (13) (14) (15) Prosperity in the Balance
- (16) (17) (18) NBA Basketball: Houston at Atlanta
- (19) (20) (21) Another Life
- (22) (23) (24) Sports Look
- (25) (26) (27) ESPN Sports Center
- (28) (29) (30) Black Beauty
- (31) (32) (33) Magnum, P.I.
- (34) (35) (36) Fame
- (37) (38) (39) Down Home Country Music
- (40) (41) (42) (MAXI) MOVIE: "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"
- (43) (44) (45) Police Squad!
- (46) (47) (48) National Geographic Special
- (49) (50) (51) NBA Basketball: Houston at Atlanta
- (52) (53) (54) Reye's Syndrome
- (55) (56) (57) Livewire
- (58) (59) (60) (HBO) MOVIE: "Oh, God!"
- (61) (62) (63) Bottom Baddies
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (I) (MAXI) MOVIE: "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"
- (2) (HBO) MOVIE: "Lenny"
- (3) (4) (5) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
- (6) (7) (8) (MAXI) MOVIE: "I Sent A Letter to My Love"
- (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

EVENING

- 6:00 (I) (HBO) Littlest Mermaid
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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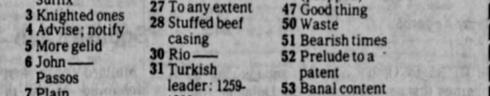
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- 3 DOWN: (3) Knighted ones
- 4 DOWN: (4) Advise; notify
- 5 DOWN: (5) More gelid
- 6 DOWN: (6) John
- 7 DOWN: (7) Plain
- 8 DOWN: (8) precedent
- 9 DOWN: (9) Aspen
- 10 DOWN: (10) Bauble
- 11 DOWN: (11) Jai
- 12 DOWN: (12) Fishing reel
- 13 DOWN: (13) Joined in the chorus
- 14 DOWN: (14) Too fastidious
- 15 DOWN: (15) Gridiron figure
- 16 DOWN: (16) up (propped)
- 17 DOWN: (17) Good thing
- 18 DOWN: (18) Waste
- 19 DOWN: (19) Bearish times
- 20 DOWN: (20) Prelude to a patent
- 21 DOWN: (21) Banal content
- 22 DOWN: (22) Loose-change item
- 23 DOWN: (23) U.S.S.R. sea
- 24 DOWN: (24) majesty
- 25 DOWN: (25) River of Albania
- 26 DOWN: (26) Kittenish sound

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Continued from page 1

the military funds "are still being d at" but remain at present a used \$35 million extra for E idor and \$17 million for Honduras.

car accident

medical expenses, loss of e and loss of "enjoyment of life and ability to engage in activities for y open to her."

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moped theft

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Sports

Iowa tries to duplicate indoor season

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Coming off a successful indoor season, the Iowa women's track team heads for sunny Gainesville, Fla., this Thursday to begin the outdoor season, taking part in the Lady Gator Relays Saturday.

The Lady Gator Relays are by invitation only, but most of the members on the Iowa squad have already received an invitation, according to Head Coach Jerry Hassard. "All our relays and all our field events have been invited," he said, "and most everything is going as predicted in the open events."

The Hawkeyes are coming off an indoor season that saw two Big Ten champions

crowned, four Hawkeyes earn All-American honors, seven qualify for the national meet in as many individual events, one relay team qualifying and a 10th-place finish nationally by the team.

HASSARD'S TEAM finished sixth in the Big Ten meet, but came back to top all but one conference foe, Wisconsin, in the national meet.

"We fell a little short of the mark at the Big Ten meet in team placing," Hassard said, "but I thought we performed well at the Big Tens."

"That was evident at the grand finale at nationals. We were able to score on a high

level against some of the Big Ten competition. We have greater potency than some of the other teams. Tenth place speaks for itself and the quality of the Big Ten."

Hassard says the focus of the outdoor season is, as it was for indoors, the conference meet and the national meet. "We'll use the first few meets in preparation for the Big Ten and nationals," Hassard said. "The Lady Gator Relays is a training tool as well as a competitive tool."

IT NORMALLY would not be easy to top such a successful indoor season, but Hassard thinks his team can do it. He believes the overall outdoor team is "stronger" than the indoor team.

Iowa went through the last half of the indoor season without the services of pentathlete Kathy Gillespie. She will be back to combine with Janet Adams in the heptathlon during the outdoor season. Hassard believes he has the best two heptathletes in the Big Ten, and they could very well take the top two spots in the conference meet.

Chris Davenport will run in the 400-yard hurdles, and Jenny Spangler will run in the 10,000-meter run. Both are strong in these events, which are not part of the indoor season.

Iowa will also be strong in the discus with Cheryl Bradley and Gail Smith, and the javelin with Terry Solden.

IM champs dominate all-star picks

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Flash and 515, the 1982 women's and men's intramural basketball champions, are well represented on the intramural all-star basketball team.

Flash placed three on the team, including Colleen Peterson, named captain of the all-star squad, Polly Ven Horst and Julie Fahl. The men's titlist, 515, landed two on the first team, in Greg Thorgaard, who was the men's captain, and former Drake star Mike Thorpe.

The women's runner-up, Fastbreak, which was top-rated most of the season, had two of its players cited on the team. Mary Schlapkohl and Lynn Gallagher are all-stars who played for

Intramurals

Fastbreak. Interestingly, the Iowa town of Pleasant Valley produced three of the five players on the women's team, Gallagher, Ven Horst and Fahl.

THE MEN'S all-star team, which includes a second-team because of the greater number of male participants, is comprised of players from eight different teams.

Besides 515's Thorgaard and Thorpe, the men's first team is made up of Nail It's Randy Larson, Sigma Chi's Rick Jessen and Brother Oink's Tom

Schroeder.

The men's second team includes Nail It's Mike Drahozal, Tuna Fish's Ted Wheeler, and three players from IM Final Four teams. They include second-place finisher Cue Bees' Dave Chambers, who doubles as a quarterback for the Hawkeyes, Delta Upsilon's Don Esser, and the shortest member of the team, the Best Guys' 5-foot-9 Jimmy Frazier, who also played football for Iowa.

The team was picked by a selection committee, composed of 10 intramural referees and headed by IM representatives Scott McKinley and Tom McGrath.

Members of the teams were awarded trophies furnished by Evans Distributing Co.

IM basketball all-stars

Men's First Team
Captain-Greg Thorgaard-515
Mike Thorpe-515
Randy Larson-Nail It
Rick Jessen-Sigma Chi
Tom Schroeder-Brother Oink
Men's Second Team
Mike Drahozal-Nail It
Dave Chambers-Cue Bees
Jimmy Frazier-Best Guys
Don Esser-Delta Upsilon
Ted Wheeler-Tuna Fish
Women's First Team
Captain-Colleen Peterson-Flash
Polly Ven Horst-Flash
Julie Fahl-Flash
Mary Schlapkohl-Fastbreak
Lynn Gallagher-Fastbreak

Ruffians offer rugby option

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

That crazy, but controlled, free-for-all sport of rugby, where the players run hell-bent over a grassy field, continues to thrive in Iowa City.

The newest member to the Iowa Rugby Union is the Iowa City Rugby Federation Club started last spring by Al Flores. Flores began the club for those who couldn't play for the UI Rugby Club because they weren't associated with the UI.

According to John Shanley, a doctor with UI Hospitals and member of the team's coaching committee, squad members compete with the club because it is not a high pressure organization and they "just want to have some fun." And rugby is notorious for its after-game activities. Greg Steele, another member of the coaching committee, said the whole existence of other rugby teams is partying.

THE IOWA CITY club, nicknamed Ruffians, draws its members from the city and the university. Listed as occupations on the club's roster are graduate students, medical research assistants and doctors, dry-wallers, teachers and UI engineers.

Rugby has been described as "a ruffian game played by gentlemen." During a game, any interaction between the two teams other than the play itself, is rarely seen.

An underlying current to rugby is the quality of sportsmanship. "There is a certain amount of abandonment and things you don't do because they may be done to you," Steele said. "There is a lot of room for violence if the referees are not the way they are.

Sportsclubs

And it's just a tradition."

The nature of the game is a dictatorship run by the referee, whose job is to control the tempo and roughness of the game. With the object of the game being to get and move the ball, not the ball carrier, it alleviates the necessity for blocking or dangerous tackling.

"THE ONLY TIME you can contact another player in the open field is if the guy has the ball," Steele said. "Once he dumps the ball you can't tackle him. If you do it's considered a dangerous play and is given a severe penalty. Most likely you'll get kicked out of the game."

The nucleus of the Iowa City team, which consists of Flores, Shanley, Steele and Wes Taylor, has more years of experience than the other 15-20 members. Steele said the team is a good season or two behind the other clubs in the Iowa Union, but improvement is expected this spring.

Many of the Ruffians' members are playing because they can't play football, consider touch football dissatisfying and want something more than a conventional sport.

The club is still looking for new members. "We'll welcome anyone to play," Shanley said. "On other teams I've played with and against, there have been all strata of ages. We've had several high school players to a guy that was 47-years old."

UI Rugby Club at home Sunday

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The UI Rugby Club's A and B squads play their first games this season against the Dubuque Rugby Club Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Hawkeye Apartment fields.

The two teams met last fall in the mud in Dubuque with the Dubuque team coming away with a victory. Joel Elgin, spokesman for the club, said the UI team should win this round and would like to invite the public to the opening matches.

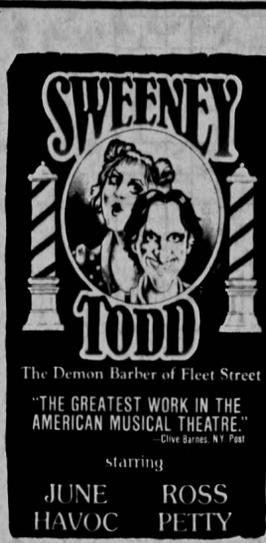
Elgin said the team continues to practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. on the Hawkeye fields.

Squash Club

Mallard Owen, last year's state champion, beat Mohamed Nagib in the finals of the squash tournament held Sunday in the Field House.

Owens, who advanced to the finals undefeated, won by the scores of 9-2, 8-10, 9-4, 9-3. Nagib, who made it to the final round with only two losses, was the 1980 state champion.

Barbara Laughlin, the only woman in the tournament, advanced to the quarterfinal round before bowing out.



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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, March 18, 1982 — Page 10

Hoyas ready for Bulldogs' slow tempo

United Press International
John Thompson, coach of Georgetown University, keeps a deflated basketball in his office to symbolize the importance of education to his players.

On Thursday night, in the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament at Provo, Utah, Thompson and his players are going to see a different version of a deflated basketball and, no doubt, get an education.

Georgetown's opponent in the West semifinals is Fresno State, the nation's top-ranked defensive team and a club that specializes in "taking the air out of the ball."

THE 10TH-RANKED Bulldogs have compiled a 27-2 record this season by scoring only 60 points per game. They lead the NCAA in scoring defense, allowing their opponents just 47 points a contest, primarily because they often hold the ball without trying a shot for several minutes.

In their second-round game, the Bulldogs proved they're the masters of the stall as they defeated 17th-ranked West Virginia, 50-46. Coach Boyd Grant calls it "good defense" rather than no offense, and Thompson says his Hoyas "will feel comfortable playing any tempo."

"We won eight of our games this year when our opponents tried to slow it down," Thompson said. "Basically, we'll be ready for anything, but we expect them to try to set the tempo and that we'll both press on defense for 40 minutes."

Georgetown also excels on defense, mainly because of the awesome presence of 7-foot freshman Patrick Ewing in the center of the Hoyas' zone.

"Ewing is a real intimidator," Grant said. "Many players think they have to do something special with their shot to get it by him. They may set up too far away, or shoot too high, or do something else that will make the shot a bad one."

IN THE OTHER West regional

game, fourth-ranked Oregon State meets eighth-ranked Idaho. The winners will meet in the final Saturday.

Idaho, 27-2, featured a balanced scoring attack with all five starters averaging in double figures. Vandal Coach Don Monson claims his team "matches up better against Oregon State than perhaps against the other two. But, I think we're quicker overall than Oregon State."

Oregon State, 24-4, will be trying to avenge a 71-49 loss to Idaho last Dec. 28. It was the Beavers' most lopsided loss of the season.

In Thursday night's other NCAA action, Virginia faces Alabama-Birmingham and Minnesota meets Louisville in the Mideast regional semifinals at Birmingham, Ala.

On Friday night, top-ranked North Carolina goes against Alabama and Villanova meets Memphis State in the East regional semifinals at Raleigh, N.C., while Houston takes on Missouri and Boston College faces Kansas State in the Midwest semifinals at St. Louis.

'Dogs not just barking

United Press International
When Hugh Durham left Florida State for Georgia he never promised the Bulldogs a rose garden.

Durham assured Georgia boosters he would put a hard-working, enthusiastic squad on the hardwood and nobody has been complaining.

Last season, Durham's Dogs reached the second round of the National Invitation Tournament but lost to South Alabama by two points. Georgia has advanced at least another notch this year, raising its level to the third round after a resounding 83-69 victory over Maryland.

Georgia (18-11) hosts Virginia Tech (20-10) in one of three third round games Thursday night. Tulane (19-8) is at Bradley (23-10) and Dayton (21-8) visits Oklahoma (21-10) in the others.

The quarterfinals round out Friday night when Texas A&M (20-10) plays at Purdue (16-13).



Downhill from here

Steven Mahre of the United States skis to a victory in the World Cup Giant Slalom at Bad Kleinkirchheim, Austria, Wednesday.

Improvement concerns Hawks

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball team, 2-2, after an early spring trip to Manhattan, Kan., that Head Coach Duane Banks termed basically a success, heads into the heavy portion of its 68-game schedule with its annual spring trip to New Mexico this weekend.

The Hawks, according to Banks, looked good in their early season games, with the exception of their pitching, which was billed in the preseason as Iowa's strong point.

"I was pleased considering we hadn't been outside yet this year," Banks said. "The only thing we weren't happy with was the pitching. I think all in all it was a good trip for us. We hit the ball extremely hard."

"HITTING AND DEFENSE were our strengths last weekend. The pitching will come around," said Banks, who is entering his 12th season at Iowa. "Frankly I'm enthused."

Iowa will face six different teams in the week-long trip to Albuquerque, in-

cluding Missouri, which is ranked in the top 10. Southwest Missouri, Bradley, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Toledo and New Mexico.

"We feel that we can compete with all of the teams in New Mexico," Banks said. "I think that if we can come out .500 or better, we'll be all right."

Iowa's starting line-up for the spring trip includes Dick Turelli at catcher, Mike Emmerick and Mike Morsch sharing duties at first base, Kevin Olinger and Jeff Hill at second, Nick Fegen at shortstop and Jeff Ott and

Brian Charipar at third. The outfield will be comprised of Mike Kaliban and Brian Snader in right field, Tim Gasman in center and Tim Davis and Chris Mergen in left field.

Banks said improvement is the most important factor in the trip to Albuquerque. "The record isn't important. It's the improvement that we show that is important."

This will be the last spring trip on mainland United States for at least two years. The Hawkeyes will travel to Hawaii next spring.

Iowa softball team migrates south for Sooner tourney

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The annual spring migration of northern college softball teams has begun and as part of this yearly flight south, the Iowa women's softball team is visiting Norman, Okla., for the Sooner Invitational, March 18-20.

Iowa, like many other squads whose practices are dictated by the weather, has yet to see any time outdoors.

According to Iowa Head Coach Ginny

Parrish, the team will have two chances to be outside in Norman before its first game — should rain and tornadoes hold off. "The team is ready to go," Parrish said. "They're biting at the bit to go outside."

THE HAWKEYES travel south without the aid of their strongest pitcher. Freshman Terry Lawson was admitted to UI Hospitals last Friday for an emergency appendectomy and Parrish said she may be lost for the

season.

Iowa instead will look to three other freshman pitchers, Tina Keppy, Julie Kratoska and Christal Shalla, to pick up the slack.

The team returns seven players from last year's squad including outfielder Polly Ven Horst, named to the all-Big Ten first team and to the all-Region VI team. Ven Horst, who also made the all-Big Ten first team in 1977, led the Hawks last year with a .290 batting average.

First baseman Cherie Andersen was

also named to the all-Big Ten first team last year as a freshman. During her rookie season, Andersen had a .968 fielding average as well as leading the team with 27 RBI's.

Also returning are Kris Rogers at third base, Melanie Ruth as catcher, Liz Ryan in the outfield, Linette Wieland at second base and Karla Smith, a utility infielder.

PLAYING IN THEIR first spring season as Hawkeyes are outfielders Linda Barnes, Terry Pactwa and Tam-

mie Ragatz. In the infield are Chris Cochran and senior Melinda Hippen, who was a member of the Iowa women's basketball team.

This weekend's 24-team tournament is divided into six pools of four with the top two teams in each advancing to single elimination competition. Iowa's first game is against Utah at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. On Friday the Hawks face Missouri at 9:30 a.m. and Steven F. Austin at 3:30 p.m.

"Our chances of getting out of our pool is very good," Parrish said. "Last

year Steven F. Austin was not very good, but I don't know what to expect from them."

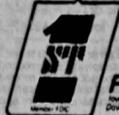
"Utah always puts out a good team but they may be without their best pitcher, Diane Brown, because of an eye operation," Parrish added. "And Missouri is always strong. We played them a couple times last year and gave them the games."

Parrish said everyone on the team has the potential to hit the long ball and that overall, the team has good speed.



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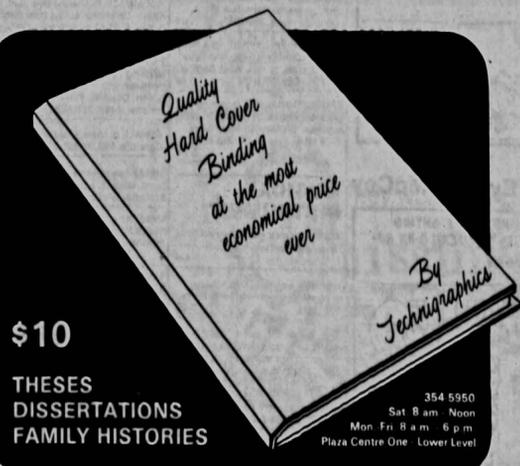


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