

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 22, 1983

Colleges to allocate graduate stipends

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The financial futures of 96 UI departments and programs hang in the balance today as the deans of the graduate college meet to decide on the allocation of funds for stipend payments to graduate students.

Charles Mason, associate dean of the UI Graduate College, said the deans will each go over reports submitted by the schools and make decisions regarding how much money each will receive for graduate students.

The decision is based on the quality of the department and the quality of the research, with "higher quality programs receiving better support," Mason said. It is then up to the department to decide how they will use the money.

D.C. Spriestersbach, dean of the graduate college, said departments have the opportunity to use the funds in three ways:

They can offer tuition scholarships, offer fellowships to allow graduate students to complete graduate work, or make research assistant appointments. Spriestersbach said research assistantships are most common.

"The fields are so different that we have to give them latitude (for their use of the funds)," Spriestersbach said. "Otherwise, we would be imposing restrictions that don't fit structurally."

SPRIESTERSBACH said because the salary levels do vary by fields, it is necessary for the graduate college to set a minimum stipend level for research assistants. The present minimum stipend is \$6,000 for a half-time appointment.

However, Mason said, "That's a floor. We have found out this floor doesn't meet the competition for all departments, because some have less numbers of graduate students. These departments must pay more than the \$6,000 to meet competition.... Since they have a finite budget, they have to make the decision to perhaps help fewer students with larger stipends."

Mason said this variance within departments underlies Spriestersbach's principal of having "peaks and valleys in the programs. You can divide up the money to cut off the peaks and raise the valleys, but you will end up with all mediocre programs."

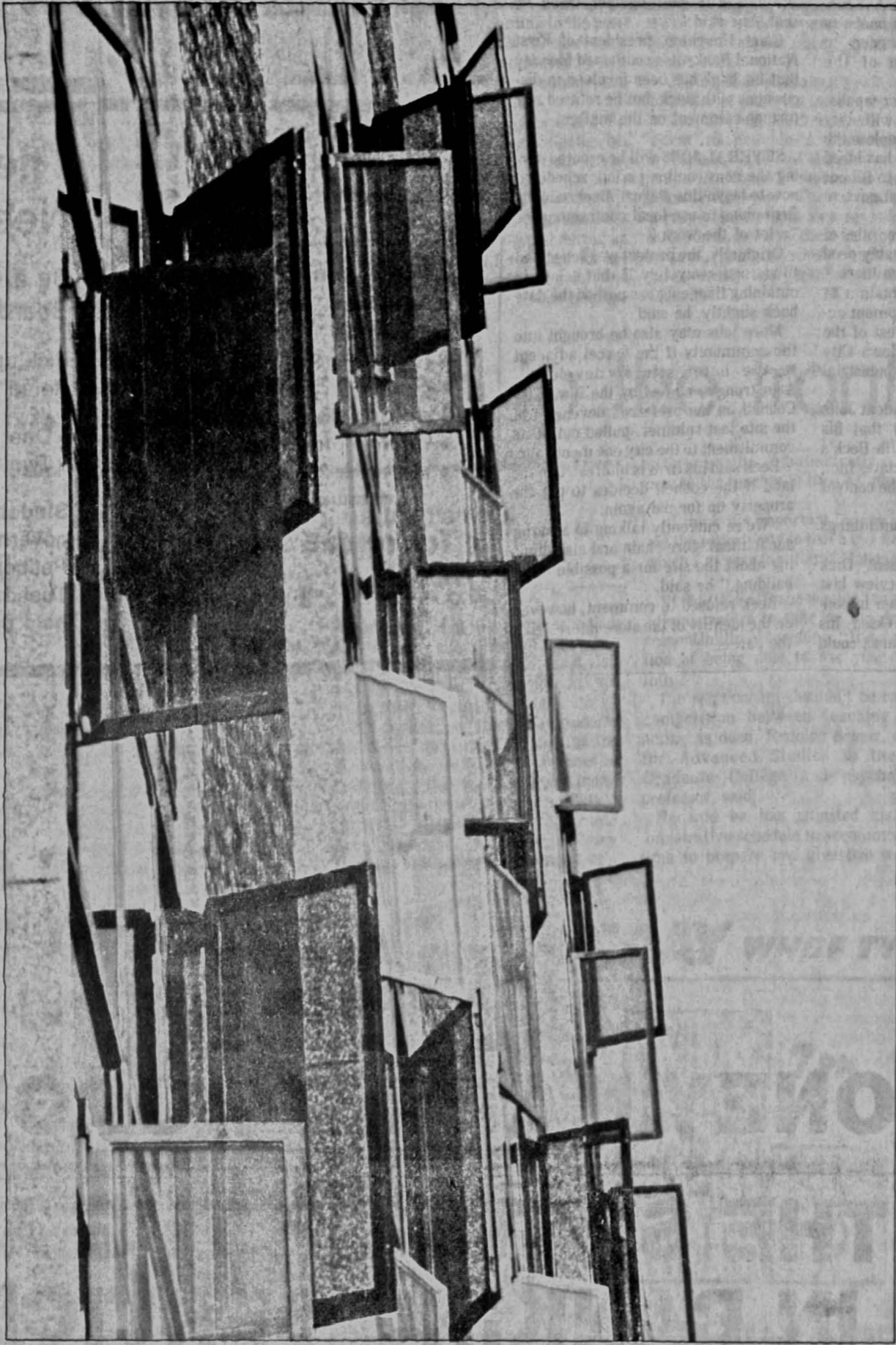
Mason said approximately three-fourths of the departments pay the minimum level, yet in some of the more competitive programs can go as high as \$7,150. However, he said it is more typical for those who pay above the minimum to pay \$200 or \$300 more than the minimum.

Theodore Sjoerdsma, chairman of the computer science department, said it is hard for the computer science department to keep good graduate students at the UI when they have earned a master's degree. "We would like to keep them on to get a Ph.D. with us, but the pay is so good at master's status that we would have to offer stipends of \$12,000 to keep them."

ROBERT HERING, dean of the UI College of Engineering, said, "A decade ago, graduate students' stipends were set at a level approximately half the rate of a starting B.S. engineer in an industrial position. That would mean that today a half-time research assistant should receive approximately \$13,000 a year, which is approximately double what they are now receiving."

"It's very difficult to attract into graduate study students who can absorb such economic loss as this. As a consequence, we have a shortage of faculty."

This seems to be the situation
See **Stipends**, page 6



To air is human

Dozens of windows on the south side of Rienow Hall opened Monday, giving the dorm dwellers a chance to air out their rooms. The windows could be open for the rest of the week: Highs should remain in the 40s and 50s.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Pharmacy students: Women outnumber men at UI

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

The number of women in the UI College of Pharmacy seems to defy the sexual stereotype in professional colleges, as over the last five to 10 years their enrollment in pharmacy have "steadily increased" and there are now more women than men in all levels except the senior class.

According to David P. Carew, assistant dean of undergraduate affairs at the College of Pharmacy, 151 men and 165 women are currently enrolled in pharmacy courses.

"It's around 52 percent women and 48 percent men," Carew said. "We have always had women in pharmacy — it offers excellent opportunities."

There are more women than men enrolled in the traditionally female-dominated UI Colleges of Nursing and Education. More men than women are enrolled in the traditionally male-dominated Colleges of Law, Medicine, Business Administration, Dentistry and Engineering.

Karla Dwyer, class president of Pharmacy I, said she thinks women are going into pharmacy because of "changes women are going through in general. There are more women in professional fields now. Women are working towards higher goals and taking bigger steps."

"ANOTHER REASON," Dwyer said, "is pharmacists are rated high on the list of people looked up to — we get a lot of respect."

Beth Ann Bird, president of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association and a senior in her fifth year of pharmacy, said she thinks "the profession is opening up to women. Women have a good rapport with their patients; they're sensitive, the patients like them and they're a little more understanding."

Both Dwyer and Bird feel women can get involved in the decision making process. "Most class officers seem to be female," Dwyer said. "We have a lot of say."

"It depends on how involved a woman wants to be," Bird said, "I ran for office. There are openings here for opinions anytime or anywhere."

Both women said they went into pharmacy because of strong interests in health professions. "I thought it would take too long to become a doctor," Bird said, "and I wanted to do more than a nurse. Pharmacy was perfect — you get to work with doctors, nurses, dentists, all health professionals and you get to see all the angles."

PHARMACY HAS become a more integral part of the health organization, Bird said. It has "gotten to the point where I believe it should have been all along. Doctors now lean more on pharmacists because they know more about all the new chemical developments."

"I really liked the medical profession," Dwyer said, "but there are lots of things you can do for a patient as a pharmacist. You have the opportunity for lots of interaction."

See **Pharmacy**, page 6

More nations join in war on oil prices

United Press International

Threatening new price cuts, oil producers in the Mideast, Mexico and Europe intensified a global price war Monday that analysts said could slice OPEC's \$34 benchmark price by 20 percent overnight.

The latest action was taken by Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer. It vowed to announce an undisclosed cut in its \$32.50 a barrel price Friday, even though every dollar drop robs it of \$600 million a year in revenues needed to help close an \$82 billion debt.

In Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia and five other Persian Gulf oil producers planned to meet Tuesday to cut up to \$7 off their prices — matching Nigeria's \$5.50 a barrel oil price cut, officials said.

Nigeria, the first Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries member to slash into the \$34 a barrel benchmark price, has "fired the first bullet of mercy on OPEC," the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Wahda said, reflecting its government position.

"Who will fire the last bullet?" The producers angrily acknowledged the cartel that forced oil prices skywards a decade ago is now falling apart under competition from non-OPEC producers, internal feuds, dwindling oil use and growing global conservation.

IN LONDON, market analysts said Nigeria may retaliate against the Saudis and cut deeper — even below \$28 a barrel — to undercut the 13-nation cartel and independent British and Norway suppliers in the North Sea.

Britain and Norway slashed oil prices from \$33.50 to \$30.50 a barrel last week, prompting Nigeria's price cut on Saturday to the same level.

Yahaya Dikko, who advises the Nigerian government on oil policy, said Nigeria would match any further North Sea oil prices cuts, the OPEC news agency reported.

Industry sources said if oil prices fall more than 10 percent, international

Highlights

The OPEC oil war:
 • **Friday:** Britain and Norway announce they will drop prices from \$33.50 per barrel to \$30.50.
 • **Saturday:** Nigeria follows suit and lowers price of its "best crude" from \$36 per barrel to \$30.50.
 • **Monday:** Mexico announces it will cut its prices by the end of the week, although it did not disclose by how much. Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer and not a member of OPEC, sells its light crude for \$32.50/barrel, and its heavy crude for \$25/barrel.
 OPEC states it expects an average \$6 drop in barrel price, which would bring prices to about \$26 per barrel. On the spot market, oil has been selling for less than \$30.

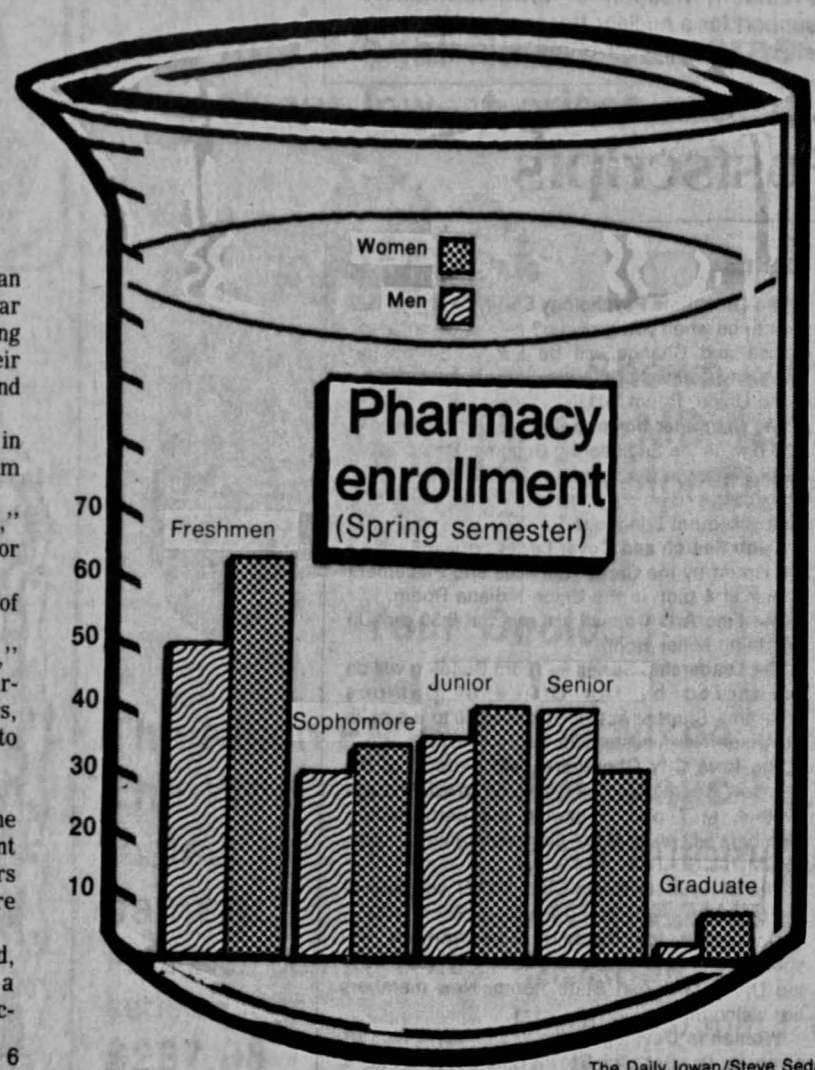
banks could become worried about the ability of some OPEC nations to make payments on their foreign debts.

Algeria formally called for an urgent meeting of OPEC to head off the growing oil price war. But Saudi Arabia opposed the idea and summoned to Riyadh the five other members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, the Saudi Press Agency said.

The Gulf Cooperation Council is primarily a pro-Western military alliance of six OPEC members — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

GULF OFFICIALS said the council members, angered by Nigeria's decision to ignore OPEC guidelines, already agreed to cut their oil prices by between \$5.5 and \$7 a barrel.

Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Youssef al Alawi said the Gulf ministers "will lay down a plan within the context of the council to achieve a stable policy on oil prices and production."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Inside

Weather

Our enterprising weather staff was in the KCRG-TV9 studios Monday night to polish up a story on their idol, meteorologist Denny Frary. Frary gave them a quick lesson in forecasting by checking the famous WR-100 Radar and confidently predicting partly cloudy skies today with a high of 47 and "maybe a sprinkle or two," presumably referring to rain.

Specialist: Media promote alcohol use

By Tom Buckingham
Staff Writer

Alcohol use among women has dramatically increased in the last three decades, along with society's and the media's emphasis on it.

Sponsors of "Women and Alcohol Awareness Week" Monday pointed out causes and influences on the surge as they kicked off their program with two films concerning alcohol in American society.

The film "The Last to Know," deal-

ing with women and alcoholism, was shown at noon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, and "Calling Your Own Shots," a film about the media's advertising and encouragement of alcohol use was shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

Pat Meyer, program coordinator for the Domestic Violence Project in Iowa City, said one of the key reasons alcoholism was chosen as the week's topic was the increasing number of women who use alcohol.

In 1950 roughly 30 percent of women in the United States used alcohol, she said. That figure now stands at 60 percent.

There are 10 million alcoholics in the United States, about one out of every 10 Americans, half of whom are women, Meyer said. Less than 5 percent are the stereotyped "Skid-Row bum."

ALCOHOLISM HAS typically been considered a man's disease and the programs and lectures that will be held this week focus not only on the increas-

ing incidence of alcoholism among women, but on some of the causes and problems of the disease that are peculiar to women, Meyer said.

Women tend to drink for different reasons than men do, Meyer said. Often the cause is frustration over the subservient role they must play at work or in the home.

Women are being told by advertisements that if they wish to be successful in the business world, they should drink like their male counterparts do. Since entering the job market in large num-

bers during the 1940s and 1950s, the economic power of women has increased to a point where they are now one of the prime targets of alcohol manufacturers' advertisements.

The average person is subjected to over 500 advertisements a day, many of them liquor-oriented. This continually bombards the subconscious mind with the message that alcohol is a necessary part of modern life, according to Terry Kelly, a prevention specialist at the Mid-Eastern Council
See **Alcohol**, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

159 held in Arab hijacking

VALLETTA, Malta — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff pleaded with three armed hijackers of a Libyan jetliner Monday to release the 159 passengers aboard the stranded Boeing 727, promising not to return the air pirates to Libya if they surrendered. He vowed to allow the plane to be refueled if all the children were released from the plane, which was surrounded by Maltese troops.

A Maltese government spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said three Arab hijackers were holding the passengers aboard the Libyan Arab Airways jet parked since Sunday night at Luca Airport.

Sudan says Libya still threat

CAIRO, Egypt — Despite reports from Washington to the contrary, the Sudanese government said Monday Libya was continuing to mass troops along its border. Egypt vowed to defend Sudan against aggression — without American assistance — but said this did not mean waging war against Libya.

A Sudanese government spokesman denied reports of an attempted coup against President Jaafar Numeiry. He said Libyan infiltrators crossed the border with weapons and explosives while Libya was massing troops and warplanes along the joint frontier.

Train crash blamed on crew

EMPALME, Mexico — Police Monday blamed the crew of a passenger train for a crash in northern Mexico that killed 61 people, possibly including three Americans. The death toll is expected to climb higher, authorities said.

Officials said 16 cars derailed and several burst into flames when the freight train collided with the passenger train which had stopped on a curve but did not post required warning signals.

Guerrillas release journalists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas called on the Red Cross Monday to transport an American and two Swedish reporters out of a rebel zone. The call marked the first word on the fate of the three journalists missing for eight days.

In a broadcast by the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Guazapa, Jens Rydstrom, 27, said he and Tom Thulin, 22, of Sweden, and Michael Luhan, 30, of Bloomington, Ind., "were detained by the rebels when we went back into the mountains."

Third Seattle suspect sought

SEATTLE — Homicide detectives gave top priority Monday to their search for a third suspect in the massacre of 13 Chinese-Americans at a secret gambling club.

At a brief District Court hearing, Judge Betty Taylor Howard ordered the two suspects held without bail on suspicion of murder until the formal bail hearing Thursday. Both men were also suspects in the killings of two Beacon Hill Chinese women last July 16, police said.

Quoted...

We're as cynical about politicians as other people are.

—State Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, commenting on whether a resolution telling President Reagan of Iowa lawmakers' support for a nuclear freeze would have any effect. See Legislative update, page 5.

Postscripts

Events

The Lunchtime Psychology Series: What do you want to be when you grow up? — Issues in Career Choice and Change will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 3401. Carol Denbaum will speak on "A Demand-Driven, Coroutine-Based Implementation of a Nonprocedural Language."

A Job Search and Cover Letter Seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

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

The Leadership Series — Team Building will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Iowa City Chorales will perform at the Johnson County Care Facility, on West Melrose Avenue, at 7 p.m. Following the performance, members will meet at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle St.

The UI Amateur Radio Club, WOIO, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 4900.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will sponsor an Arms Race Study Group at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room. New members are welcome.

Women in Development will sponsor a lecture, given by Dr. Barbara Brown, titled "The Political Economy of Family Planning in South Africa." Brown is a research associate at Boston University and has been awarded a Fulbright Senior Research Award. The talk will be given at 8 p.m. in the International Lounge of the Jefferson Building. Announcement

The Observation Club will sponsor a silver dollar toss across the Iowa River behind the Union all afternoon. Bring your own silver dollar; prizes will be awarded to anyone who actually tosses one onto the opposite bank.

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City

Negotiations continue to fund hotel project

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Hilton developer Vernon Beck is continuing talks with Iowa City banks to secure the \$14 million needed to finance the construction of the downtown Hilton Hotel.

Beck, who is based in Minneapolis, said he is working closely with city planner Andrea Hauer to complete the financing details. He said he has hired two full-time employees just to fill out forms required by the federal government.

"We're sitting up here under piles of forms," he said. "We'll probably need a semi to bring them all down there."

BECK IS WORKING to obtain a \$4 million federal urban development action grant and finance the rest of the project working with four Iowa City banks to sell \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds.

Hawkeye State Bank President John Krieger confirmed Monday that his bank had been in contact with Beck's firm, Vernon Beck and Associates Inc., but refused to comment on the content of those talks.

"I'd rather not comment until things are finalized," he said.

Iowa State Bank President Dick Summerwill said in an interview last month his bank had also been in contact with Beck and expressed his pessimism that Iowa City banks could

handle a \$10 million IRB purchase in the city.

"I don't know whether all the banks in Iowa City put together could do that," he said.

Clark Houghton, president of First National Bank, also confirmed Monday that his bank has been involved in discussions with Beck, but he refused any further comment on the matter.

SEVERAL JOBS will be created during the construction period, scheduled now to begin this August. Beck said his firm plans to use local contractors for "a lot of the work."

Originally, the project was scheduled to get underway July 15, but delays in obtaining financing has pushed the date back slightly, he said.

More jobs may also be brought into the community if the parcel adjacent to the hotel site is developed. Armstrong's, named by the Iowa City Council as the preferred developer of the site last summer, pulled out of its commitment to the city one month ago.

Beck said his firm is interested in the land if the council decides to put the property up for bid again.

"We're currently talking to a major department store chain and also thinking about the site for a possible office building," he said.

Beck refused to comment, however, on the identity of the store interested in the parcel.

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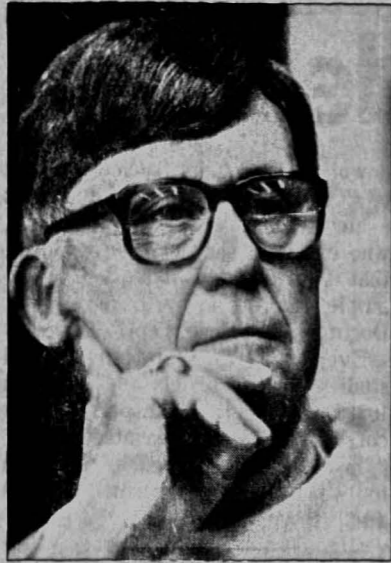


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Univer
UI
By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer
Despite heavy
time, some UI
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University

UI official: Protect donor's privacy despite suit



By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A UI vice president stated Monday that he supports a decision to withhold the name of a bone-marrow donor from a dying leukemia victim, but an attorney for the victim dismissed the statement as "gobbledygook."

D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, commented on a lawsuit filed in Johnson County District Court Friday against John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, and Lloyd S. Filer, a UI physician.

The suit was filed by William Head, of Loranger, La., who will die in six weeks, doctors say, if he does not

receive a bone-marrow transplant. Head brought the suit in an attempt to make contact with a compatible donor.

There are only four hospitals in the United States with substantial bone-marrow donor identity banks; UI Hospitals is one. According to the petition, all four hospitals checked their data banks for suitable donors — only the UI Hospitals found the name of a donor who matches Head.

UI HOSPITALS officials asked the donor if she would participate, but didn't tell her an actual victim exists, the suit states.

The donor, referred to as "Mrs. X" in the suit, is a former Iowan who lives in California. She was typed during an unsuccessful search for a donor for her son, also a leukemia victim. She declined to participate, either because

of her distance or because she was unaware that an actual victim exists, the petition states.

"In apparent violation of University Hospitals' protocol, the plaintiff was informed of the existence of a potential donor before the University Hospitals' had contacted the donor, court documents state.

UI Hospitals officials are refusing as a matter of policy to inform the donor of the "life and death nature of the request to provide a bone-marrow transplant," the suit states.

Spriestersbach's statement issued Monday includes: "The university has a responsibility both as a research institution and as a medical institution to assure ... that any consent obtained is given freely and without duress or coercion."

"Our Human Subjects Review Committee ... have the responsibility to review all research projects involving human subjects to assure that the health, well-being and privacy interests of individuals are fully protected."

HEAD'S ATTORNEY, Tom Riley, said Monday, "In all due respect it's gobbledygook."

Riley said he hopes the committee will reverse its decision after its members realize what is at stake. Head "most assuredly will die" if Mrs. X's name is not released to Riley or to the court, the Cedar Rapids attorney said.

"And what can be more important than saving another human's life?"

"The complaint we're making is that the university built this young man's

hopes up by" telling him a compatible donor existed before making contact with the donor. When Mrs. X was contacted, Riley said, she was only asked if she would be interested in participating in the program.

"She's looking at this in an abstract way ..."

Riley said he is certain that Mrs. X would be willing to help Head because leukemia victims and their families tend to empathize with others sharing a similar plight.

Head, 26, was a senior at Louisiana State University when he was stricken with the disease in December 1980. He has a wife and four-year-old son, and is undergoing chemotherapy in Houston, Texas, in preparation for a bone-marrow transplant, if a donor is secured.

UI administrators step to the front of the classroom

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Despite heavy demands on their time, some UI administrators say their love for teaching forces them to "keep one foot in the classroom."

Many UI deans, vice presidents and even UI President James O. Freedman carry on dual roles as teachers and administrators.

"I like to teach," Hugh Kelso, associate dean of the UI Liberal Arts Advisory Office and professor of political science, said Monday. "If you do nothing but administrate you get in a rut."

"I enjoy very much teaching undergraduates. It's a different group of people than those I normally work with," Mary Jo Small, assistant vice

"If you do nothing but administrate," comments Hugh Kelso, "you get in a rut."

president for finance, said.

HER LITERATURE class meets the first thing in the morning and Small said she prepares a couple of hours before it — reading the material, mulling it over and grading papers in the evenings.

But she doesn't begrudge the hours she spends away from her administrative duties. "I can show a tie in two worlds that look dissimilar," Administrators who teach draw no

different reaction from students than regular instructors, except that when questions crop up, students must visit offices engaged primarily in administrative tasks, Small said.

But she said she thinks her students can relate what she does outside the classroom to concepts she teaches in literature. "It helps them place themselves in someone else's world."

It's not difficult for UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon to link her job in the president's

office to the Administrative Law course she teaches in the UI College of Law.

"I think it's important for me. I enjoy the opportunity to teach in a field in which I'm very familiar," Mahon said.

BUT SHE SAID she wouldn't urge all administrators to take on the double responsibility of teaching. "It's a question of being able to use your time fully."

The relationship shouldn't be one of competition between teaching and acting as dean, Rudolph Schulz, dean for Advanced Studies in the UI Graduate College and psychology professor, said.

He said he has adjusted his administrative schedule to accommodate time to prepare and give two weeks

worth of lectures in his Elementary Psychology class. "I like to teach. It keeps me up with the field."

UI Associate Dean of the Graduate College James Jakobsen, agreed, "it is worthwhile to maintain contact with your department."

He was asked to teach an Elementary Functions class when the UI Mathematics Department experienced an over-demand for its courses.

Although he said the frequency of out-of-town meetings he must attend makes it difficult, "I said I'd be glad to help them out."

Heavy constraints on his time are what makes teaching with a partner essential for Phillip Jones, UI associate dean for student services. He said it is possible for them to cover for each other.

THE CLASS he teaches, Cultural Differences in Educational Settings, is very important, Jones said. "This keeps the motivation going."

He said teaching gives him a "first-hand sense of what students are thinking."

One administrator said he has missed teaching so much during his stint as UI vice president for finance, he wants to go back to it full time.

Randall Bezanson said he is a "teacher who administrates, not an administrator who teaches." While he is waiting for someone to fill his vice presidential post, Bezanson said he considers his primary role is being a faculty member in the UI College of Law.

Position at WRAC may soon be filled

By Kirk Brown
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Women's Resource and Action Center, which has been leaderless since December, may have a new coordinator by the end of this week.

The search for a new coordinator was prompted last November when former WRAC coordinator Pat Dowst announced she was resigning from her post at the end of December because of family commitments.

A search committee to find someone to fill the vacant post was formed early in December and extensive advertising for applicants was carried out in newspapers around the state and by notifying other women's groups around Iowa.

Mary Maxwell, interim WRAC coordinator and a member of the search committee, said a large number of applications were received.

"We received over 40 applications for the post. I feel that both the number of applications we received and also the quality of them assure of finding a qualified woman for the job."

SUSAN JOHNSON, an Iowa City physician and co-chairwoman of the selection committee, said that since February the committee has been carefully reducing the list of applicants.

"The deadline for applications was the end of January. Since that time the committee has been going over all of the applications and finally we selected the four people that we felt were best qualified for our needs."

Johnson said each of the four were interviewed by the committee and a final decision is expected soon.

"The committee will probably make its final decision Thursday," Johnson said. The committee will then inform Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, who will give UI administrative approval of the choice.

"If everything goes smoothly then I expect the naming of the new coordinator will be announced either by Friday or Monday."

Originally, the search committee was to have made its selection last week but Maxwell said, "delays that are common in all selections of this sort forced us to put off making our decision."

WRAC would not release the names of the four candidates. "I don't think that it would be right for them to read in the paper that so-and-so is being considered for the job when no final decision has been made," Maxwell said.

WRAC, which has been under the interim leadership of Maxwell and Tess Catalano since January, is a UI Student Service that caters to the needs of the UI and community women.

TUESDAY WHBF TV

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7 PM

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THE GREAT POKER SHOOT-OUT

HERE'S THE LAST SET OF CLUES IN THE BUSCH-BEER CONTEST

The big poker game at the Last Chance Saloon was winding up. The betting was fast and furious, which impressed BUSCH Cassidy and the Raindance Kid.

"Now what's the story on Wyatt Earp?" asked the Kid.

"How can he play in a big game like this on just a marshal's pay?"

"Haven't ya heard?" exclaimed BUSCH Cassidy.

Wyatt's got himself a piece of that new hotel in town. There hasn't been a vacancy there for weeks."

Raindance pondered this piece of information as he stepped up to the bar for another refreshing glass of ice-cold BUSCH Beer. Returning, he asked BUSCH Cassidy:

"Anything else I should know?"

"I think I've covered everything," said Cassidy, "but I'll give you two last clues. Of the 25 cards dealt, there are just two 9's and one trey."

"I'll be horn-swoogled if I can figure it out," said the Kid, scratching his head.

"Heck," said BUSCH Cassidy, "I've told ya everything ya need to know. By now you should be able to name the winner and the exact five cards in the winning hand."

The Kid shook his head. "I guess," he said, "I should of gone to college."

Once you believe you can answer the two questions, call the following toll-free number: 800-453-4100. Note: This number is only in service on date of this publication between the hours of high noon and 6:00pm.

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 143

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Guns kill people

One might think that a victim of a handgun-wielding crazy would modify his views on gun control — but not President Reagan. During his news conference last week, he came up with a new variation on a traditional gun lobby catchphrase — "Guns aren't making people criminals. Criminals are using guns."

Statistics rarely make a dent in the certainty of the gun lobby, but it is still worth pointing out that the president is probably wrong. Guns do make criminals out of ordinary people. Forty-five percent of all murders are the result of arguments between individuals — arguments that would rarely result in death, were it not for the fact that one or both parties had access to a gun. To say that such murders would be committed anyway, perhaps with a knife, is not borne out by other countries' murder figures. Guns are such easy killers — clean, quick and non-contact.

It is only necessary to look at some comparable figures to know that the availability of guns has cost this country countless lives over the years. In 1980, just over 11,000 people were killed by handguns in this country. West Germany's figure was 69, Japan's 171, Britain's 40. No other nation tolerates such carnage.

The National Rifle Association argues that Americans have the right to defend themselves and their homes. It does not mention the studies that say a household's gun is six times more likely to kill a family member than an intruder, and that a child is killed every day as a result of a gun accident in the home.

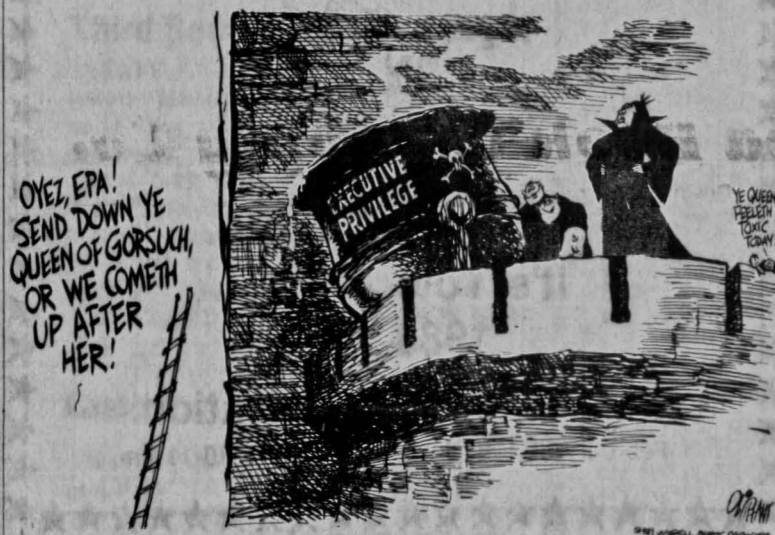
For to be of any use as protection, a handgun must be kept, loaded, in an easily accessible place — no intruder is going to hang around while a householder finds a gun and loads it. If it's that accessible, it is asking to be used by a child, an angry family member or an intruder. If it's not accessible, then why have it in the house?

Unfortunately, those supporting gun control can offer all the facts, and they are still ignored. For the gun lobby is not ruled by common sense, but by myth — the myth of America as an untamed frontier, the gun as a symbol of dominance over that frontier.

In the minds of the gun lobby, America equals freedom, and guns are a symbol of freedom. This notion is uniquely American — anywhere else, a group demanding free ownership of handguns would be regarded as a lunatic fringe.

The message that must come across to the American people is that there are other things more important than the freedom to own a deadly weapon — we're not in the Old West now, and it's not only the bad guys who are getting killed.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor



Protection for EPA

What is being called Sewergate, that mess in the Environmental Protection Agency, is really three issues that overlap: Rejection of most of the laws and rules protecting the environment; incompetence; and allegations of criminal behavior. Therefore, the solution to the problems at EPA is likely to be composed of several parts.

For example, the memo allegedly written by Rita Lavelle, chief of toxic waste enforcement asserting the business community to be "the primary constituents of this administration" shows bad faith with the public but loyalty to President Reagan's policy. But if Lavelle took that attitude further and suggested showing an industry trade group the EPA's evidence in an asbestos contamination case and if she tried to fire an EPA whistleblower, Hugh Kaufman, then the path winds closer to criminal misconduct.

And if EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, or Lavelle, or other EPA officials destroyed computer tapes or shredded documents subpoenaed by Congress — and Kaufman asserts he has proof this occurred — then the acts are criminal. There are also allegations of other illegal behavior in the handling of the Superfund to clean up toxic waste.

Although incompetence and rejection of environmental protection are not in themselves criminal, some of the behavior that resulted from them may well be. Congress and the courts can handle that, and Congress should vigorously pursue its investigation.

In an effort to see to the long-term health of the EPA, some congressmen have suggested that making the EPA an independent federal commission would help protect the environment from the prevailing political winds. But without further protection, independent status is unlikely to help the EPA.

That protection means stringent safeguards: Educational training in relevant areas and a rule prohibiting any member of the commission from working for any group to be regulated for 10 years before or after her or his term on the commission. As it stands now, federal commissions can be and have been undermined by bad presidential appointments, just as the EPA has been under President Reagan.

The turmoil there is no unhappy accident. Gorsuch, Lavelle and Secretary of the Interior James Watt accurately reflect the sentiments and the policy objectives of President Reagan. He probably did not order anything criminal but the cozy relations with business and the politicizing of the agency are his doing. And because appointments to federal commissions are made by the president, the same problems will recur without tough safeguards.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Genes don't create our destiny

By James F. Bloch

A DULT IDYLIC love is dead in Tahiti. In fact, it might not have existed since 1767, much to the regret of French painters.

This discovery may seem trivial to most of us, but not to Paul Gauguin. He was a man of enormous vision; he overlooked it. Many think it was his long, sexually inactive journey from France that allowed him to transform the drunk, gonorrhea-mad prostitutes on that debauched island into the golden skinned nymphs we see in his marvelous painting, "Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?"

Margaret Mead's Samoa (circa 1925) turns out not to have been a paradise either. No surprise there: Gauguin's Tahiti and Mead's Samoa had been pummeled for decades by varying degrees and combinations of French, German, British and American colonialists.

For James T. Thornton, these recent and not so recent discoveries provide an opportunity to praise those feisty underdogs among us who cling to theories of biologically-determined human kind, and to ridicule those among us (the "nurturites") who think human nature is environmentally determined (DI, Feb. 14). Thornton also gives himself a pat on the back by suggesting that no matter how scientifically bankrupt Mead's findings were, she deserves a warm puppy-apple pie kind of respect for her vision of human freedom.

HIS FIRST MISTAKE is his notion that social phenomena can be explained by genetics. (He specifically mentions intelligence, differences in mathematical ability between the sexes and homosexuality. Name your own: War, poverty, greed ...) This is roughly akin to trying to understand literature through an analysis of the lumber that yielded the pulp that became the paper that Hemingway wrote on. Forget it.

But wait: Can't we all spot Mom's blue eyes, Dad's dimple, Grandma's big breasts, and Grampa's shapely legs

Guest opinion

in ourselves and our siblings? Of course we can. But these features take on significance only in social contexts saturated with tastes, norms, values — that is, through our own peculiar interpretive lenses that are socially, not biologically created.

But wait: Don't tall parents have tall kids? Wouldn't an army of giants beat an army of midgets every time? Maybe, depending on whether they had superior pugilistic skills, better military technology, not to mention their success in enlisting the vast mass of normal-sized people. In short, on social, not biological factors.

OF COURSE, the central and most commonsensical component of the theory of biological determinism is the heritability of intelligence. In the end, this is what separates the men from the boys — and girls. Thornton suggests that defensive nurturites have "summarily dismissed IQ tests as culturally biased." The nurturites are right: the tests are biased. But that's not the main problem. The problem is that proponents (and most detractors) of the test assume that intelligence actually exists in varying amounts in our heads — and can be measured, at least if the cultural biases are eliminated. I would like to argue that intelligence, as these folks understand it, is a myth.

First of all, no gene for smartness has been isolated, nor is one likely to be, because smartness and the attributes associated with it are matters of social, not genetic definition — much like beauty.

Second, what is intelligence anyway? Verbal ability? Manual dexterity? Is it logical, musical, artistic, athletic? All of these? Some? Does it take more of it to do physics or housework? Would our answer be different if all the women in the country did physics at home, and housework was the preserve of a few good men?

The truth is that nobody knows what intelligence is for sure. But certain people have (more or less arbitrarily) decided what it should be. Stephen Binet's first intelligence tests in France in the 1890s could not distinguish between the children he tested; some did well in some areas, others in other areas, but no clear rank order emerged.

THIS WAS CONTRARY to this theory that a few kids should have a lot of it, most kids some of it, and another few kids hardly any. So he went to a school for well-to-do children and devised a test around what they knew; lo and behold, this test clearly separated the cream from the milk. The test itself and number crunching have become more sophisticated, but the principle remains the same.

IQ and similar tests actually measure achievement — not innate aptitude. And because most such tests come with time limits, they tend to equate faster with smarter. One might wonder what happened to thoroughness? Or: Is fast art better than slow art?

But let's momentarily grant that the biological determinists are on to something with their concept of inherited intelligence — and assume that someday they'll be able to define what they purport to measure. Have they generated evidence for their claims against the nurturites? Yes, lots of it, mainly in the form of studies of monozygotic/identical twins who have been raised apart.

Separate rearing gives such studies their attraction. If differences turn up among identical twins, they must be due to environmental factors. Since the environments the twins have been reared in vary, any similarities in IQ scores or personality tests must derive from their identical DNA.

THE PROBLEM IS that the majority of these studies are methodologically unsound ("reared apart" in actuality comes to mean twins who've grown up next door to one another, or have been raised by two aunts, or have had knowledge of each other, and often frequent contact), or

downright fraudulent (such as the case of Cyril Burt, a man knighted for his achievements in British psychology, who has been shown to have cooked, that is, made-up his data. See, for example, the article by the UI's D. D. Dorfman in Science, Sept. 29, 1978). Even the few relatively sound studies, such as Niels Juel-Nielson's 1981 Danish study, find expectedly high correlations among separated identical twins for height, but much lower ones for weight — and performance on IQ and Rorschach tests. Some investigators, like Susan Farber (1981) suggest that monozygotic twins reared together may actually be more different than those raised separately, due to the social process of "twinning."

More generally, Thornton and many others have framed the entire problem of "Where did we come from? What are we? Where are we going?" in a manner that ab initio biases the inquiry. According to them, there are two choices (or a mix of two, if we're generous about it): Either we're prisoners of our genes — biology is destiny; or we are re-active byproducts of our environment, passive vessels into which the external world is poured, quite beyond freedom and dignity.

A MORE FRUITFUL way to conceptualize the problem is to view all people as active creators of the social environments in which we live. And from a different angle, it is through our creative participation in the social world that we thereby create ourselves.

None of this is to say that the study of human biology is fruitless or silly. It is to suggest that the biological being becomes truly human only through social activity, and this ongoing process can not be explained by a reduction to genetics. And of course, I'm not arguing that our personal development is free of external factors such as the inequalities of class, race, or sex (understood socially). Far from it. It is to say: Hey, give us a break. And long live Gauguin.

Bloch is a member of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Letters

War of 'Winds'

To the editor:

This is a reply to Jeffrey Miller's observations of the ABC mini-series, "The Winds of War" (DI, Feb. 10).

Obviously Miller has no clue as to the actual substance of the program.

We find it quite amusing that many major publications (Time magazine and The New York Times, for example) found "The Winds of War" to be a television achievement while our obviously better-informed critic at The Daily Iowan has found that not to be the case.

Miller called the series "The Winds of Bore" and commented that the actor who played Hitler had a crooked moustache.

Any television series that attempts an undertaking of this magnitude is bound to have faults.

Herman Wouk, author of the book

from which the series was created, is a pacifist. He wished to typify the war as what it was.

In the forward of his book he states, "Peace, if it ever exists, will not be based on the fear of war, but on the love of peace. It will not be the abstaining from an act, but the coming of a state of mind."

What is the role of a critic, anyway?

If it is not to provide insight and enlightenment to the reader, then perhaps your barbed words are better served critiquing 18 hours of Brady Bunch re-runs.

Sarah Lynn Oetken
Matt Vetter

Just to be safe

To the editor:

Have you heard the latest about the woman who is suing her ex-husband for half of his diploma? She says that since

she had to work to help him through school, she is entitled to half of whatever benefits it may bring him.

Without attempting to take sides, I can't help but laugh at some of the other questions that this case may bring up. For example, does this woman believe that her money was the only reason he made it through school?

What portion of the credit goes to effort and intelligence? Will the woman accept any losses that might stem from having a diploma, like her ex-husband getting sued for malpractice for performing something he might not have if he hadn't been graduated as a doctor? Can the babysitter who helped make it possible for the working mother to work full-time ask for some of the children's future income, since the babysitter helped make the children into fine citizens, worthy of a good job? And finally, can the husband get "diet

damages" because his wife helped him get fat?

Students: Just to be safe, do not get married until your diploma is in your hand. Otherwise, you might have to share it with someone.

Tim Copeland
737 20th Ave.

Letters policy

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

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General Reagan contemplates the "Zero Option" with Slingshot Bull...



Spring

On a spring-like from Wilkinsbu

Local

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By Mike Heffer
Staff Writer

The explosion Ming Gardens 13 "was due to basement," acc Monday by the Department.

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United Press International

Spring break

On a spring-like day in the middle of February, Greg Williams and got in some practice on his saxophone at Point State Park from Wilksburg, Penn., takes advantage of the warm weather in Pittsburgh.

Local report: Natural gas leak led to explosion, fire at Ming Gardens

By Mike Heffern
 Staff Writer

The explosion and fire that destroyed the Ming Gardens restaurant in Coralville Feb. 13 "was due to a natural gas leak in the basement," according to a report released Monday by the Coralville Volunteer Fire Department.

The preliminary report written by Don Gregory, assistant fire chief, said the fire followed an explosion that "occurred when a waitress, while closing for the night, turned off the light switches in the dining room."

"An immediate flash of light and a loud

explosion" followed and the waitress reported that "the area above the ceiling sounded as if it were going to fall," the report said.

THE REPORT STATES that the explosion and ensuing fire, which destroyed the Chinese restaurant within four hours, began in the basement of the building's southwest corner and was aided by natural gas that did not ignite immediately after the explosion.

"The explosion and rapid burning above the ceiling of the dining room and in the basement was due to a natural gas leak in the basement. Apparently the gas in the overhead area and the basement burned,

rather than exploded, causing a very rapid extension of the fire."

Though "very little flame was showing" when the Coralville firefighters arrived at the scene, the report said "extensive" smoke and heat was found inside. "The findings of the investigation help explain the rapid extension of the fire and the high heat inside," the report concludes.

Gregory said he did not think the explosion was caused by a leaky pipeline that had been checked by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. on the Friday before the fire. Another official report expected from State Fire Marshal Dick Ward is not yet completed, he said.

Legislative update

The extra money brought in from the 5-cent per gallon gas tax to be implemented March 1 might mean more than 12,000 new jobs and faster road construction throughout the state, according to a plan introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives' caucus on Monday.

House Democrats came up with a \$200 million bonding proposal that would speed up already existing road construction plans. If approved, Highway 218 south of Iowa City would be rebuilt, and work could begin in the summer of 1984.

Supporters of the measure say Iowa cities that have fallen into an economic slump might benefit from better commerce if stalled interstate highway construction could resume, connecting them to better transportation lines.

Even politicians aren't confident their letters make a difference in Washington, D.C.

After the Iowa Senate agreed on a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze Monday, Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said, "We wonder how much good it will do."

The resolution, which was earlier passed by the Iowa House of Representatives, will tell President Reagan of Iowa lawmakers' stance on the nuclear arms race between the United States and Soviet Union.

"We're as cynical about politicians as other people are," Brown said.

The Senate Education Committee is working on a bill that would separate studies from sports in Iowa schools.

The bill would "professionalize" the school system, by separating contracts for teaching from contracts for coaching or directing extracurricular activities.

"It means people will be hired for teaching first, not for athletics or other activities," Brown said. He said he sees a

trend developing in the creation of neighborhood or city-wide sports meaning that eventually extracurricular activities could move out of the schools and into community-based programs.

The unemployed parents welfare program will be extended from March 31 to June 30, as a result of a House decision Monday. The program gives medical assistance and welfare to families in which both parents are unemployed and have used up their unemployment insurance benefits.

The senate has already approved the extension; it will be confirmed if it is signed by Gov. Terry Branstad, who supports the measure. The program will cost the state approximately \$3.3 million.

—Jane Turnis

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of events in the Iowa Legislature that are of local importance.

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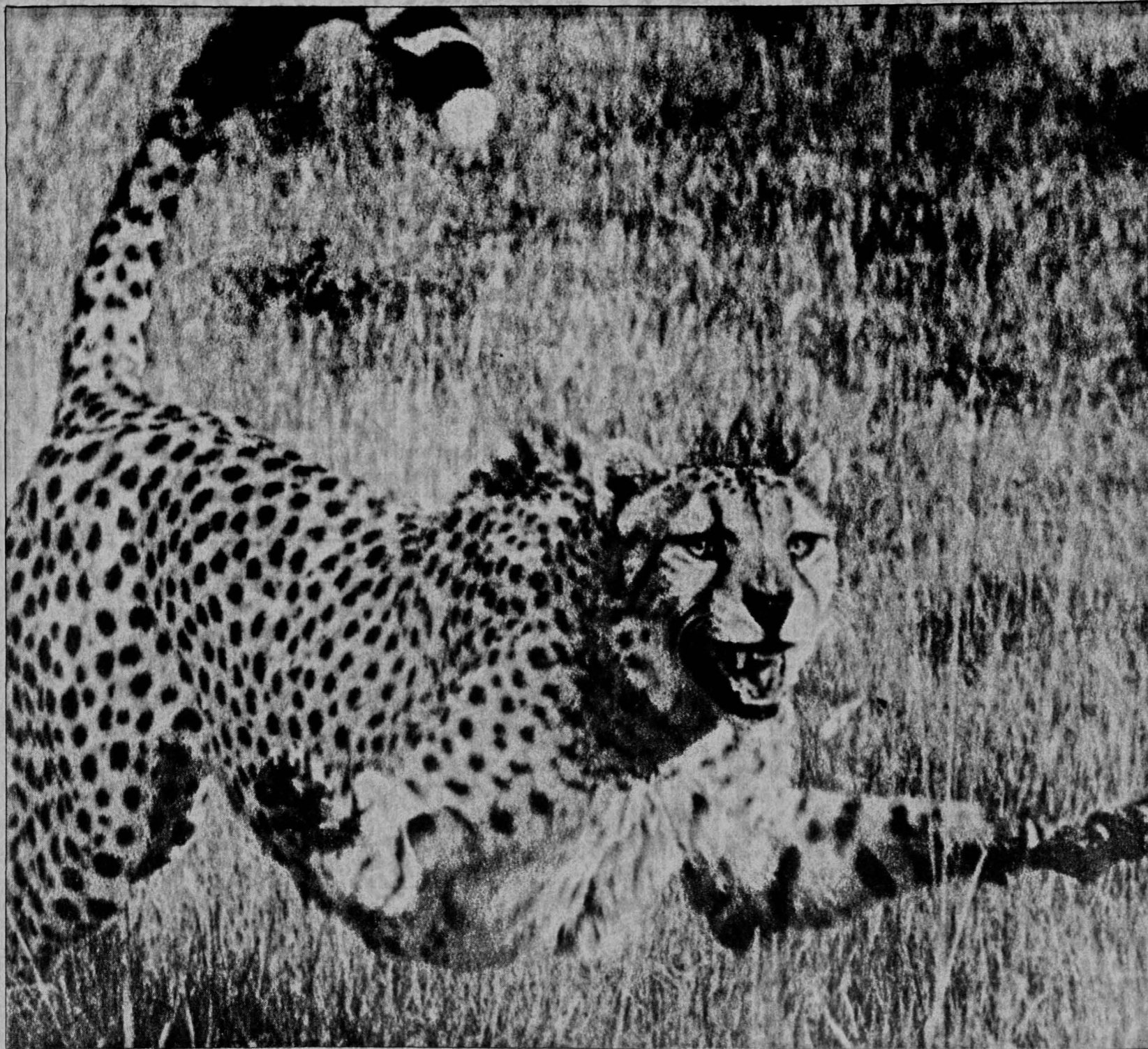
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United Press International

Cat scratch fever

Animal lovers driving through the 300-acre Lion Country Safari in Irvine, Calif., may run across cheetahs such as this one, photographed springing into its daily exercise program to keep in shape. This is one of Lion Country Safari's six cheetahs.

Stipends

Continued from page 1

elsewhere also, as there is no tremendous difference between the size of the UI's stipend payments and other universities.

Spiersbach said it is difficult to compare stipend payments at different institutions, because there are benefits that go along with the appointments. "Just knowing the stipend doesn't tell much. You have to know the other benefits and conditions."

Mason said, however, "We have kept pretty close tabs with Iowa State and you'll find we're pretty comparable."

Iowa State University allocates its payments in a system similar to the UI, giving allotments to the departments. Its minimum, however, is set lower than the UI's, at \$4,410.

MASON SAID it would take a

"mathematical genius" to set up a way of comparing stipend payments in the Big Ten Conference because of the varying benefits.

The University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin offer payments of approximately \$4,000, but include tuition waivers with the salaries. Another difference is in whether the rates are set by the university or determined by the individual departments.

UI President James O. Freedman said, "I would say we obviously must be competitive because of the quality of the graduate programs. Competitive stipends do make a difference in the quality of students you attract and are directly related to the quality of the programs."

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

on Chemical Abuse.

ONE PROBLEM in particular, Kelly said, is the way alcohol is viewed in society in general — particularly in college towns.

"Alcohol drinking is promoted as a reward system. The message is 'You've worked hard, now you can have a few beers.'"

Another dangerous aspect of alcohol advertising, Kelly said, is that it promotes alcohol as being 'the' great socializer. Liquor advertisements frequently depict joyous parties, all centered around their particular brand of liquor.

"One of the reasons a lot of young people depend on alcohol is because it is an uninhibitor. It helps them deal with awkward situations. But instead of really learning how to socialize, they let the alcohol do the socializing for them," Kelly said.

The idea behind the week is to alert women to the fact that American



society is to a large extent centered around alcohol use, Meyer said.

"We want to show all the ways that women are affected by alcohol, whether they are alcoholics or not."

Pharmacy

Continued from page 1

And more opportunities are opening for pharmacists who want to expand their duties and responsibilities, Dwyer said. "There are a lot of divisions that you can go into."

"That translates into a lot of job opportunities. I know of people going into research and corporations, but many

are going into retail pharmacy. As more and more women graduate, you'll find women in all fields of pharmacy," Dwyer said.

"It's up to where you want to go and what you want to do," Bird said. Many pharmacy school graduates go into industry, hospitals, retail pharmacy and

even "back to graduate school; because the types of drug therapy are getting more intricate, you need more schooling."

"The stress is now more and more on retail pharmacy," Dwyer said. "Many of the large retail chains and hospitals don't offer as much interaction as

private retail pharmacies. Private ownership can be exciting and offers lots of interaction with the patients."

"Pharmacists are talking more with their patients," Bird said. "They're doing more counseling, and trust develops between the two."

Police beat

Saw reported missing

UI Campus Security received a report of a missing \$300 saw Sunday from UI Hospitals.

No charges were filed in a two-car collision that caused \$900 in damage. A car belonging to Kenneth Lamb, of Oakdale, received \$400 in damages and a car belonging to Todd Funk, of

Coralville, received \$500 in damage.

Shelley Marston, 629 E. Jefferson St., told Iowa City police that several items have been missing from her home since a Friday night party. Missing from the room she rents with several others are two pins valued at \$10 and a \$200 class ring with a red stone, identified by the initials SCM on the inside.

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this Bud's for you!

Arts and

Co-parallel

By Brad Patten
Special to The Daily

IF ROBERT M the current production followed his adaptation would the Mary Shelley

"When I first summer, I had a mits Mayberry, 3 of English at Tex He wrote the Playwrights' Work Iowa City for its

Mayberry said thinking that "around inventing society has made those things are

"At first I tried venting character Shelley's novel in more my own in

Mayberry said parallel between relationship with and the modern sibility of science said he thought the temporary, both h

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Oscars

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One other note: the Wonder Dog, the spring air that LaFlemme, a poo Realizing the imp friend Fluffy the V volunteered to tak part of the prize

Lecture

Karon Sheraris, Minneapolis/St. P presenting an info for student video interested in appl Sheraris will sp regional program

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Arts and entertainment

Co-author adapts 'Frankenstein'; parallels novel's morals, questions

By Brad Patten
Special to The Daily Iowan

FRANKENSTEIN, co-author of the current E.C. Mabie Theater production of *Frankenstein*, had followed his original instincts, his adaptation would be very different from the Mary Shelley novel.

"When I first started this project last summer, I had a very definite bias," admits Mayberry, 32, an assistant professor of English at Texas Christian University. He wrote the play while in the UI Playwrights' Workshop last fall and was in Iowa City for its premiere last week.

Mayberry said he began writing the play thinking that "...science should not go around inventing or discovering things until society has made a moral stand on how those things are going to be used."

"At first I tried to change the story by inventing characters and events not in Shelley's novel in order to make the story more my own invention," Mayberry said.

Mayberry said he was trying to draw a parallel between Victor Frankenstein's relationship with the "monster" he creates and the modern notion "of the responsibility of science for its inventions." He said he thought the story was "...very contemporary, both because of nuclear science

Theater

today and also because of genetic science."

BUT MAYBERRY said that as he grew to know Shelley's book better, he became "much less certain" about his original approach. "To fit Shelley's novel into this political preconception that I had was to reduce it greatly," he said.

As he and director Cosmo Catalano worked on the play, Mayberry said he became increasingly ambiguous about the idea of responsibility of science for its inventions. "At the end," Mayberry said, "I think I became as ambiguous on that question as I think the novel is."

"At one time I saw the inventors of the atom bomb, as well as genetic scientists, as naively believing that all scientific experiments were eventually for the good of mankind," he said.

"Now I think that trying to say 'no' to the very human impulse to ask the question 'Why?' is equally naive."

He said that his adaptation avoids both viewpoints by establishing a "dialectic" between Frankenstein and his creature — a

dialectic that, like the one in the novel, is not resolved.

He said the play uses the relationship between Frankenstein and the creature as a "metaphor for the way human beings treat each other."

"AS A HUMAN being, you have some responsibility toward any other human being that you have some relationship with," Mayberry said. Responsibility is simply "more pointed" in the relationship between the creator and the creature.

Frankenstein is Mayberry's first full-length play. In spite of a few problems that he called "immediately transparent" when he saw the play last week, Mayberry said that he was very happy with the play and the production.

"I hope if the play's a success that it's more profoundly political than anything I ever imagined at the beginning, because it questions more central issues," he said. "The issue of people's responsibility to each other affects politics and science and everything else on a more fundamental level. It no longer reduces the world to 'We should or should not invent atomic bombs.' 'We can't,' as Victor says in the play, 'unlearn what we have learned.'"

Frankenstein runs this Friday through Sunday at the E.C. Mabie Theater.

Noted orchestra to perform at UI

THE DRESDEN State Orchestra, the renowned orchestra of Richard Strauss and Richard Wagner, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

Musical director Herbert Blomstedt will lead the orchestra in performances of Udo Zimmermann's "Sinfonia come un grande lamento," Strauss' Concerto No. 1 in E flat major for horn and orchestra, with Peter Damm as featured French horn soloist, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

Founded in 1548, the Dresden State Orchestra is the oldest and one of the most distinguished orchestras in the world. Among its many historic performances have been the premieres of many of the major works of Strauss and Wagner.

Among the other composers who have been closely associated with the orchestra are Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt, Brahms and Stravinsky. In fact, Beethoven noted in an 1823 notebook that, "It is generally said that the orchestra in Dresden is the best in Europe."

Blomstedt, the orchestra's American-born director, made his conducting debut in 1954 with the Stockholm Philharmonic and shortly thereafter became chief conductor of the Danish Radio Orchestra.

SINCE BECOMING music director of the Dresden State Orchestra, Blomstedt has

Music

led concert tours of the United States, Japan, Italy, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

During the orchestra's debut tour of the United States in 1979, the New York Times observed a "genuine feeling of orchestral community and unanimity of artistic purpose," while The New Yorker praised the orchestra for its "breadth and nobility of tone and phrase."

Tomorrow's Hancher concert will open with the "Sinfonia" by Zimmermann, a major contemporary East European composer whose music is known for its highly dramatic style.

The "Sinfonia," a musical reflection on verses by Spanish poet Garcia Lorea, was commissioned by the Dresden State Opera in 1977 and premiered by the Dresden State Orchestra at the 1978 Dresden Music Festival.

Zimmermann's work will be followed by Strauss' concerto for horn and orchestra. With its songlike themes and mature handling of form and development, the concerto is considered the most successful of the early Strauss works (he composed the concerto at the age of 18) and has been called

the first major horn concerto after Mozart.

DAMM, THE SOLOIST in this piece, has been horn soloist for the Dresden State Orchestra since 1969. He has been the recipient of a number of performance awards, including first prizes at the Spring Festival of Prague and the International Competition of State Radio Munich.

The Dresden State Orchestra's concert concludes with Brahms' Symphony No. 1, a work noteworthy in the slowness of its completion. Brahms was so intimidated by the symphonies of Beethoven that he despaired of ever completing one of his own.

He may have begun work on the C minor symphony as early as 1855, and several of his friends saw a first movement in the early 1860s, but the work was not completed until 1876, when Brahms was 43 years old.

The composer's reverence for Beethoven is evident in the work; in fact, one of the themes clearly recalls the theme of the choral movement of Beethoven's ninth symphony. This reverence, combined with the dramatic power of the work, led one of Brahms' contemporaries to refer to the C minor symphony as "Beethoven's tenth."

Tickets for tomorrow's performance of the Dresden State Orchestra are priced at \$16, \$13.50, \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$6 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

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Entertainment today

Oscars

Well, no one's perfect. Yesterday's mangled Oscar contest should appear intact in today's **DI**. A prize package worth over \$75 awaits the winner, so start filling out those ballots now.

One other note: Our original guard, Bowser the Wonder Dog, became so intoxicated with the spring air that he took off with one Fili LaFlemme, a poodle of dubious reputation. Realizing the importance of the mission, his friend Fluffy the Wonder Sheep has volunteered to take over, both in the job and as part of the prize package. Happy hunting.

Lecture

Karon Sherarts, program administrator for Minneapolis/St. Paul's Film in the Cities, will be presenting an informational workshop tonight for student video producers and filmmakers interested in applying for grants.

Sherarts will specifically be discussing a regional program for video and film producers

that offers a total of \$85,000 in direct grant funds, with \$10,000 in production funds and \$5,000 in completion funds available to any individual.

If you want more information about this program, or on grant funds for film and video production in general, Sherarts' talk will begin at 7 tonight in Room B at the Iowa City Public Library.

At the Bijou

Alphaville features some of the most stunning visual effects that director Jean-Luc Godard has ever created. In this (overly) symbolic science fiction/detective story, an interplanetary law enforcer visits a world where all the people are robots. Wonder if he'll become one, too. If you liked **Blade Runner**, you'll love this. 7 p.m.

• You can't spell Romance without Rome. and William Wyler's **Roman Holiday** has plenty of both. Audrey Hepburn, in her movie debut (for which she won an Oscar), plays a princess traveling incognito in the Eternal City. She meets a journalist (Gregory Peck) who is torn

between the exclusive story he could get and his growing love for her. This, of course, happens to us all the time. A charming movie. 9 p.m.

Television

CBS jumps the gun on Universal's big-screen **Frances** (still in pre-Oscar limited release) tonight with its own adaptation of the Frances Farmer story, "Will There Really Be a Morning?" Susan Blakely here plays Farmer, the highly touted star of the future in the 1930s who is driven mad by her dependence on drugs and alcohol, her horrible affairs with men and her even worse relationship with her mother.

Jessica Lange and Kim Stanley are Oscar nominees for their roles as daughter and mother in the theatrical film; it should be interesting to see how Blakely and Grant fare in the TV version. **Frances** has gotten mixed reviews, at best — "Will There Really Be a Morning?" might be one instance of TV beating the "artists" at their own game. 7 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

Student Senate General Election March 15th
All students interested in running in this election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency. 27 senate positions are elected in the following areas:

- 14 Off-Campus
- 6 At-Large
- 5 Residence Halls
- 1 Greek
- 1 Family Housing

Petitions available Feb. 22-28, at the Student Activities Center

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	18 Judge	40 Offshoot
1 Twaddle	1 Shatt-al-Arab port	20 Exigency	42 Kettle of fish
5 Fictional sleuth	2 Surmounting	23 Anti	43 Bypass
9 Hardy girl	3 Impress	24 Leg parts	44 Dates: Abbr.
13 Prefix with chamber	4 Coats-of-arms lore	27 Come-on	46 Governmental departments in Taiwan
14 Cottonwood	5 Speckless	28 Miles away	47 Jewelry unit
15 Grocery purchase	6 Emoter	29 Lasso	48 Caesar, once
16 Box-office draw	7 —, amas, amat	30 Rebuff	49 Takes a break
17 Candy	8 Certain airlines, briefly	31 Long-run musical	50 Opposite of "Vive!"
19 Where the Prut flows	9 Corrida figure	32 Farm unit	51 "Ooh —!"
21 Taken care of	10 N.C. college	33 Cook eggs, in a way	52 In a bit
22 Greenhorn	11 Fall mo.	36 "Every — apparel fits your thief!"	55 Franc fraction of yore
25 Sandra or Ruby	12 Average	Shak.	56 Uncountable years
26 Certain tooth	14 Self-same, almost	37 "To make the punishment fit —": Gilbert	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Continued from page 1

mathematical genius" to set up a way comparing stipend payments in the G Ten Conference because of the varying benefits.

The University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin offer payments of approximately \$4,000, but include tuition waivers with the salaries. Another difference is in whether the rates are set by the university or determined by the individual departments.

UI President James O. Freedman said, "I would say we obviously must be competitive because of the quality of the graduate programs. Competitive stipends do make a difference in the quality of students you attract and are directly related to the quality of the programs."

Continued from page 1

society is to a large extent centered around alcohol use, Meyer said. "We want to show all the ways that women are affected by alcohol, whether they are alcoholics or not."

Coralville, received \$500 in damage.

Shelley Marston, 629 E. Jefferson St., told Iowa City police that several terms have been missing from her home since a Friday night party. Missing from the room she rents with several others are two pins valued at \$10 and a \$200 class ring with a red stone, identified by the initials SCM on the inside.

GENUINE

Sports

Synchronized win to swim club

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

The UI synchronized swim team made a big splash in its first meet, the University of Illinois Invitational, by scoring in several events last Saturday.

According to UI Coach Kathy Carlson, the synchronized swimmers probably won the meet although meet results will not be available until later in the week.

Iowa won the routine competition which combines propulsion techniques and different figures. The winning team consisted of Karen Weber, Beth Wood, Signe Sundstedt, Jarie Hermie, Traci McLain and Barb Fehrs.

In the duet competition, Weber and Wood combined efforts to take first. The two synchronized swimmers swam a routine they wrote and spliced together themselves from the themes of Shogun, Star Trek and Jaws.

Sportsclubs

"IT WAS INTERESTING music, the tough part was fitting the movements to the music," Carlson said. "They really did an excellent job."

Weber also captured first in the senior figure competition. In the event, Weber had to perform six figures that were drawn out of a hat. According to Carlson, the figure competition is tough because the swimmer is judged strictly on how much control and power she has and whether or not she can perform the sequence.

Also in the senior figure competition, Wood took third and Sundstedt finished fourth. In the junior figure competition, Hermie, McLain and Fehrs finished first, second and fourth respectively.

Club member Michelle Zuber, competing in her first synchronized swim meet, tied for sixth out of 25 in the novice figure event. "She has really accomplished a lot, she's a natural (synchronized swimmer)," Carlson said.

There were no entries from Iowa in the solo and trio competition. The UI Club, who has been training since October, is hosting its own invitational synchronized swim meet, Mar. 5.

THE IOWA INVITATIONAL Volleyball Tournament for Feb. 19, was canceled due to the fact that five of seven teams withdrew from the tournament, said Coach Liz Jone.

The volleyball team's next tournament is March 5, at Graceland College. "We hope to do well in that tournament," Jone said.

The UI bowling club competed in the ACUI Regional Bowling-Billiards

Tournament at St. Cloud over the weekend.

Chuck Meardon finished first in the billiards competition and also qualified for nationals which will be held in Minneapolis.

IN MEN'S BOWLING, North Dakota won the event with a total of 8,492 points. They were followed by Iowa State with 8,364 and Iowa, with 8,095. Mankato State was victorious in the women's bowling competition by rolling a 7,628. Northern State captured second with 7,342 and Iowa placed seventh with 6,582.

In the singles competition, Steve Scarpino bowled a 606 to tie for fifth and Steve Malchow finished fourth in the all-events competition by scoring a 1,737.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 before 4 p.m. on Mondays.

Hawk notes

Wrestling

IOWA COACH DAN Gable said a decision on who might compete at 134 pounds for the Hawkeyes for the rest of the season will be made Tuesday night after practice.

Regular Jeff Kerber has missed several meets with an ankle injury. "We will know Kerber's status tomorrow after practice, whether he will wrestle, won't or if there's going to be a tryout," Gable said.

Gable was upset with Mark Trizzino's 13-7 loss to Iowa State's Stewart Carter following Iowa's win Saturday over the Cyclones.

Iowa State's 177-pound wrestler against the Hawkeyes, Tom Pickard, who lost 16-7 to Duane Goldman, will probably cut to 158 pounds for this week's Big Eight tournament. Cyclone Coach Harold Nichols said Pickard weighs about 169 pounds and should not have problem losing the weight.

IOWA STATE'S defending 158-pound national champ, Nate Carr, who beat Iowa's Jim Heffernan, 4-3, is obviously not a crowd favorite in Iowa City. After beating Heffernan on riding time, Carr was booed by the pro-Iowa audience of 15,283, a national attendance record for a college wrestling meet.

Among the several gestures Carr made to the Iowa fans as he walked off the mat was the blowing of several kisses. "I knew it was my last match in Iowa," Carr said. "I know they like me a lot here."

"Nate hot-dogs it and the crowd just brought a little more on," Nichols said. "I tried to calm him down several times and the comment I made to him — he was talking back and forth to one guy up there in the crowd — was, 'he's no better than you are Nate. Just be quiet.'"

"It actually didn't do Heffernan any good for the crowd to boo Nate when he came out there. It would have been harder on Nate if they just would have been quiet."

Men's gymnastics

THE 10TH-RANKED Iowa men's gymnastics team will take on No. 3 Iowa State Friday night in Ames. The Cyclones are coming off a third-place finish in a rugged triangular with No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma in Lincoln, Neb., Sunday, where they compiled a score of 274.5.

"I guess I was surprised their score was quite that low," said Hawkeye Coach Tom Dunn. "But I expected them to be third in that meet."

The Hawkeyes are coming off their highest score of the year, a 277.25, in a win at Wisconsin Sunday. Iowa improved its score by seven points since a loss to Ohio State the previous weekend. Dunn said he believes part of the turnaround is due to improvements on the parallel bars.

"WE REALLY SMOKED there," Dunn said. "We had a 45.65 at (Illinois-Chicago) and a 45.1 (Sunday) and last weekend we scored in the 42's. That has been a swing event for us. We really put it all together there."

Dunn said the "highlight" of Monday's practice was Dan Bachman's "compulsory press" on the parallel bars. "Our all-arounders will be doing compulsory exercises for the first time at the Big Ten Championships (to be held March 4-5 in Iowa City) since December," Dunn said.

In addition to the loss, the Cyclones received another scare last weekend. A car driven by Iowa State all-arounder Tim Lyons was struck on a downtown Ames street at 1:40 a.m. Saturday by a car with its headlights off that crossed the center line. Also in the vehicle were ISU gymnasts Mark Bowers and Kevin Kirks along with three members of the Cyclone women's team.

The gymnasts escaped with only bumps and bruises and Bowers and Lyons competed in Iowa State's Sunday triangular. Kirks, an All-American in the vault, is recovering from a broken arm he received in practice two weeks ago and will miss the remainder of the season.

College basketball's top 20 teams

- 1. Indiana (20-3) lost to Iowa 58-57; defeated Northwestern 74-65.
2. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-0) defeated San Jose State 84-81; defeated Utah State 111-78.
3. North Carolina (21-6) lost to Maryland 106-94; lost to North Carolina State 70-63.
4. Houston (22-2) defeated Texas 106-63; defeated Texas Tech 84-75.
5. Virginia (21-3) defeated Georgia Tech 92-69; defeated Missouri 68-53.
6. St. John's (22-3) lost to Boston College 92-75; defeated Connecticut 98-78; defeated DePaul 64-52.
7. Arkansas (22-1) defeated Southern Methodist 71-61; defeated Texas Christian 64-56.
8. Louisville (22-3) defeated Memphis State 75-66.
9. Villanova (19-4) defeated Providence 64-58; defeated Connecticut 75-68.
10. Missouri (20-6) defeated Kansas 74-69; lost to Oklahoma State 79-73; lost to Virginia 68-53.
11. UCLA (19-3) defeated Stanford 99-86; defeated California 70-60.
12. Kentucky (18-5) defeated Florida 73-61; defeated Vanderbilt 82-63.
13. Memphis State (19-4) defeated North Texas State 80-63 (2-14); lost to Louisville 75-66.
14. Georgetown (17-7) defeated Connecticut 77-60; lost to Pittsburgh 65-63.
15. Iowa (16-7) defeated Indiana 58-57; lost to Ohio State 85-69.
16. Tennessee (16-7) lost to Alabama 90-78; defeated Florida 78-53.
17. Syracuse (18-5) defeated Seton Hall 96-68; defeated Boston College 108-88.
18. Boston College (18-5) defeated St. John's 92-75; lost to Syracuse 108-88.
19. Tenn.-Chattanooga (19-3) defeated The Citadel 85-68; defeated Davidson 73-71.
20. Oklahoma State (18-5) lost to Oklahoma 64-63; defeated Missouri 79-73.

How they fared

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Sportsbrief

Holmes' homecoming

World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said Monday he will make his next title defense in April in Scranton, Pa., the city where his illustrious career began, "even if I have to promote it myself."

The announcement came just four days after promoter Don King disclosed that Holmes would defend his crown on May 20 against Tim Witherspoon, ranked third by the WBC with a 15-0 record.

Holmes, 41-0, said he planned the fight in Scranton for early April against Lucien Rodriguez, of France, ranked ninth by the WBC, as a tuneup for the Witherspoon bout.

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MAXWELL'S THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL. 101 KKRG Welcomes The Johnny Van-Zandt Band - TONIGHT - Tues., Feb. 22nd. Tickets available at Maxwell's and The Airliner. Doors open at 8:30. Starting Tomorrow: Circles.

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ENGLERT 10th WEEK Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30 10 Academy Award Nominations. THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING. DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie PG. 7:00 9:30. WALT DISNEY'S Peter Pan. 7:00 9:30. Dudley Moore LOVESICK. 7:30 9:30.

CAMPUS THEATRE Continuous Daily. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. KATE NELLIGAN JUDD HIRSCH WITHOUT A TRACE 2:30, 7:15 Only! Best Picture of the Year! New York Film Critics. GANDHI PG.

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sound stage tonight 8 to 11 p.m. BROCKLYN HEIGHTS Contemporary folk music with John Bayless, John Kramer, Wayne Bowers and Brian Lewis. Happy Hour: 4 to 9 p.m. (Monday-Saturday) 'Half-Pitcher' Cup \$1.25, Draws 50c. FREE Popcorn during Happy Hour. Sandwiches and Pizza available. Wheelroom.

STONEWALLS LOUNGE DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce. 50c Draws • \$2 Pitchers. Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only). House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4. FREE Popcorn 4:30-11. TUESDAY 8 p.m.-2 a.m. 65c Domestic Beer, \$1 Imported Beer, FREE Popcorn. Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House.

TV today TUESDAY 2/22/83 MORNING 5:00 CBS Southwest Championship Wrestling. 5:15 ESPN SportsCenter. 5:30 NBC A Instructional Series. 6:00 ESPN SportsCenter. 7:00 CBS News. 7:30 CBS News. 8:00 CBS News. 8:30 CBS News. 9:00 CBS News. 9:30 CBS News. 10:00 CBS News. 10:30 CBS News. 11:00 CBS News. 11:30 CBS News. 12:00 CBS News. AFTERNOON 12:00 CBS News. 1:00 CBS News. 2:00 CBS News. 3:00 CBS News. 4:00 CBS News. 5:00 CBS News. 6:00 CBS News. 7:00 CBS News. 8:00 CBS News. 9:00 CBS News. 10:00 CBS News. 11:00 CBS News. 11:30 CBS News. 12:00 CBS News.

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United Press International

Ocean spray

The weather in Iowa City has been warm enough the past few days to make most people think of summer, but in Southern California temperatures have

reached the 80 degree mark and that has sent the surfers back to the ocean, including this one who rode the waves at Malibu Beach Monday.

UNLV rolls to No. 1; Iowa drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in their 25-year history, the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas have been voted the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation by UPI's Board of Coaches.

With all 42 members of the Board participating Monday, the nation's only major undefeated school received 30 first-place ballots and 576 total points to beat out Houston for the top spot. Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-0, clinched the regular-season championship of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Saturday night with a 111-78 rout of Utah State and the Runnin' Rebels close out their regular season with three road dates.

"We've still got three tough games to

UPI's top 20.....page 8

go, including Thursday night's game at Fullerton State," said jubilant Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "That game's gonna be a war — they haven't lost at home all year. If UCLA were to go into Fullerton Thursday night, the Bruins would be underdogs.

"THIS NO. 1 RANKING is gonna make things tougher for me ... everyone's gonna be gunning for us." Houston, 22-2, extended its winning streak to 16 straight and moved up two spots to No. 2 with seven first-place votes and 559 overall points. Virginia, 21-3, also moved up two spots, to third,

as the Cavaliers won twice to pick up four first-place ballots and 508 points. North Carolina, ranked No. 3 a week ago, plunged eight spots to 11th following the Tar Heels' third-straight loss.

Indiana, last week's top-ranked team, fell three spots to fourth after a 58-57 loss to Iowa. The Hoosiers, 20-3, received the remaining first-place vote and 472 points while Arkansas, 22-1, advanced two notches to fifth with 438 points. Louisville, 22-3, moved up two spots to No. 6 with 393 points, Villanova, 19-4, advanced two numbers to seventh with 364 points, and St. John's, 22-3, fell two places to No. 8 with 341 points after a lopsided loss to new No. 16 Boston College.

ROUNDING OUT the top 10 are

UCLA, 19-3, which moved up two spots to ninth with 292 points, and Kentucky, 18-5, which also jumped two places, to No. 10, with 275 points.

North Carolina is ranked 11th, Missouri is No. 12 and Memphis State remained 13th, but Syracuse posted two easy victories to vault three spots to No. 14. Ohio State, 17-6, moved into the Top 20 at No. 15 while Boston College is 16th. Iowa, which was drenched by the Buckeyes 85-69, fell two spots to 17th and Georgetown plummeted four rungs to No. 18 after a narrow loss to Pittsburgh.

Tennessee-Chattanooga won twice to remain at No. 19 and Tennessee dropped four notches to No. 20 as Oklahoma State fell out of the ratings.

Coaches say new bylaws may change

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Proposal 48 — the controversial rule adopted by the NCAA last month that sets admission standards for student-athletes — could be a boon for all students, college football coaches said Monday.

Proposal 48 won acclaim from some college administrators but has been blasted by some leaders of civil rights groups and black schools. It calls for a minimum score of 700 on the SAT (15 on ACT) and a 2.0 average in high school on a certain number of college preparatory courses for a student to be eligible for intercollegiate athletics during his freshman year.

However, the coaches thought, some changes were necessary — like doing away with the standardized tests' minimum.

"I KNOW YOUNG PEOPLE who didn't make 15 on the ACT test, did not make 700 on the SAT test, who have gone to some of the most sophisticated universities in America and they have earned master's degrees," said Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson.

"I feel that any person who's been a teacher has got to believe in the core curriculum and we're already living with the 2.0."

Robinson pointed to rules that say a student is supposed to maintain a certain grade point average to remain off the school's probation, rules he's not sure are being enforced.

"If you take him in on your admission (standards), you've got some day-to-day, academic policies that he's supposed to live up to or he goes on probation. I feel if we put some teeth into those policies, we wouldn't have to worry about the SAT."

HOUSTON COACH Bill Yeoman, throwing the task of preparing students back to the high schools, said, "There's nothing obscene about being able to read and write."

"What will happen now is this will put the burden back on the high



schools. And what that will do in addition is, I think, the parents will have to leave the teachers alone and let them educate their children. I really don't believe it will have any significant effect on who we recruit or who is eligible for a scholarship."

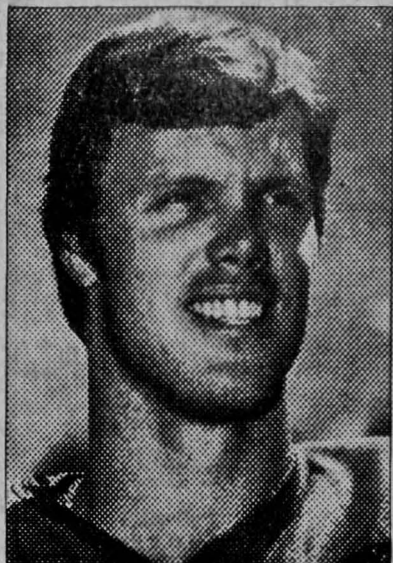
Yeoman said "99 percent of the problem comes from the parents," adding that often parents' egos will not allow for their children to be held back for additional help.

VANDERBILT COACH George MacIntyre said, "I think that something had to be done, we just don't put youngsters into college and use them for four years and they have no idea of being a college student."

"My feeling about 48 is that it will be revised as we go before it gets into reality (1986). But I'm glad we started to make a stance somewhere. We are a college sport and we need to get these guys into college, get them through and graduate (them)," MacIntyre said.

Robinson, a black coaching at a nearly all-black school, said the rule didn't appear to be racist, as some have charged.

"I DON'T WANT anybody to think this only applies to black athletes — they (all football teams) have black athletes — who don't say they're dumb, we say they're slow thinkers — but there are slow-thinking white athletes"



Jim McMahon

Signal caller McMahon NFL's top rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago's Jim McMahon Monday became the first quarterback to be named the NFC's Rookie of the Year in the 28-year history of the award on Monday.

The fifth player selected in the draft, McMahon received 21 votes from the 56 writers participating, four in each NFC city. Washington wide receiver Charlie Brown, who had eight touchdown catches in nine regular-season games, finished second with 13 votes while New York Giants' back Butch Woolfolk and New Orleans defensive lineman Bruce Clark each were named on six ballots.

Defensive backs Vernon Dean of

Washington and Bobby Watkins of Detroit picked up four votes apiece and back Gerald Riggs of Atlanta had the remaining two votes.

IN BECOMING the first Chicago player to win the award since legendary halfback Gale Sayers in 1965, McMahon impressed rookie coach Mike Ditka enough to assume a starting role in his first year and compiled some impressive numbers after setting 56 NCAA Division I records at Brigham Young.

McMahon, 23, completed 120-of-210 pass attempts (57 percent) for 1,501 yards and nine touchdowns with the

Bears while suffering just seven interceptions. His passing rating of 80.1 ranked him fourth in the conference, ahead of such established starters as Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski, Tommy Kramer of Minnesota and Green Bay's Lynn Dickey.

Brown, who sat out his first year with the Redskins in '81 due to injury, quickly became one of the NFC's most exciting performers last season and capped his big year with a touchdown catch in the waning moments of Super Bowl XVII to seal Washington's upset of Miami.

Past Rookie of the Year winners

Winners of United Press International's Rookie of the Year Award in the National Football League and, starting in 1970, the National Football Conference:

1962—Jim McMahon, Chicago
1961—George Rogers, New Orleans
1960—Billy Sims, Detroit
1959—Otis Anderson, St. Louis
1958—Al Baker, Detroit
1957—Tony Dorsett, Dallas
1956—Sammy White, Minnesota
1955—Mike Thomas, Washington
1954—John Hicks, New York Giants
1953—Charles Young, Philadelphia
1952—Chester Marcol, Green Bay
1951—John Brockington, Green Bay
1950—Bruce Taylor, San Francisco

1969—Calvin Hill, Dallas
1968—Earl McCulloch, Detroit
1967—Mel Farr, Detroit
1966—Johnny Roland, St. Louis
1965—Gale Sayers, Chicago
1964—Charley Taylor, Washington
1963—Paul Flatley, Minnesota
1962—Ron Bull, Chicago
1961—Mike Ditka, Chicago
1960—Gail Cogdill, Detroit
1959—Boyd Dowler, Green Bay
1958—Jimmy Orr, Baltimore
1957—Jim Brown, Cleveland
1956—Lenny Moore, Baltimore
1955—Alan Ameche, Baltimore

Match your wits against Rex the Greek in **The Daily Iowan's** annual Oscar contest. The winner will receive incredible prizes and even more glory. The golden statuettes will be handed out April 11, 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 will be guarded by Fluffy the Wonder Sheep.

The grand winner will receive an amazing prize package, including \$10 gift certificates from Prairie Lights Bookstore, Selected Works and the Haunted Bookshop, a Bijou pass worth \$15 and a Bijou T-shirt, \$5 worth of movie munchies (M & Ms., popcorn, jujubes) and 10 valuable photo stills from movies including Oscar nominees **Tootsie**, **Gandhi** and **The Verdict**. We'll even throw in Fluffy the Wonder Sheep, courtesy of Toys in the Basement.

Best Picture
 E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial
 Gandhi
 Missing
 Tootsie
 The Verdict

Best Actor
 Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie)
 Ben Kingsley (Gandhi)
 Jack Lemmon (Missing)
 Paul Newman (The Verdict)
 Peter O'Toole (My Favorite Year)

Best Actress
 Julie Andrews (Victor-Victoria)
 Jessica Lange (Frances)
 Sissy Spacek (Missing)
 Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice)
 Debra Winger (An Officer and A Gentleman)

Supporting Actor
 Charles Durning (The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas)
 Louis Gossett Jr. (An Officer and A Gentleman)
 John Lithgow (The World According to Garp)
 James Mason (The Verdict)
 Robert Preston (Victor-Victoria)

Supporting Actress
 Glenn Close (The World According to Garp)
 Teri Garr (Tootsie)
 Jessica Lange (Tootsie)
 Kim Stanley (Frances)
 Leslie Ann Warren (Victor-Victoria)

Best Directing
 Richard Attenborough (Gandhi)
 Sidney Lumet (The Verdict)
 Wolfgang Petersen (Das Boot)
 Sydney Pollack (Tootsie)
 Steven Spielberg (E.T.)

Foreign Language Film
 Alsino and the Condor (Nicaragua)
 Coup de Torchon (France)
 The Flight of the Eagle (Sweden)
 Private Life (Soviet Union)
 Volver a Empezar (Spain)

Original Screenplay
 Barry Levinson (Diner)
 Melissa Mathison (E.T.)
 John Briley (Gandhi)
 Douglas Day Stewart (An Officer and A Gentleman)
 Larry Gelbart, Murray Schisgal and Don McGuire (Tootsie)

Adapted Screenplay
 Wolfgang Petersen (Das Boot)
 Costa-Gavras and Donald Stewart (Missing)
 Alan Pakula (Sophie's Choice)
 David Mamet (The Verdict)
 Blake Edwards (Victor-Victoria)

The Daily Iowan 1983 Oscar contest

Original Song
 "Eye of the Tiger" (Rocky III)
 "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" (Best Friends)
 "If We Were in Love" (Yes, Georgio)
 "It Might Be You" (Tootsie)
 "Up Where We Belong" (An Officer and A Gentleman)

Cinematography
 Das Boot
 E.T.
 Gandhi
 Sophie's Choice
 Tootsie

Editing
 Das Boot
 E.T.
 Gandhi
 An Officer and A Gentleman
 Tootsie

Original Score
 John Williams (E.T.)
 Ravi Shankar and George Fenton (Gandhi)
 Jack Nitzsche (An Officer and A Gentleman)
 Jerry Goldsmith (Poltergeist)
 Marvin Hamlisch (Sophie's Choice)

Art Direction
 Annie
 Blade Runner
 Gandhi
 La Traviata
 Victor-Victoria

Sound
 Das Boot
 E.T.
 Gandhi
 Tootsie
 Tron

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:

Phone:

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March 3rd
in The Daily Iowan

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Byrne

CHICAGO (UPI) — Daley, son of the ceded defeat late bitter, three-way primary, leaving Washington and Jane M. Byrne for the nomination. The election featured turnout and thousands of voters.

With 2,354 precincts reporting 320,174 votes; Wa

City if li

By Mike H Staff Writer

A contract of Supervisors leave lost. The dispm meeting increase on library use.

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Weather

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