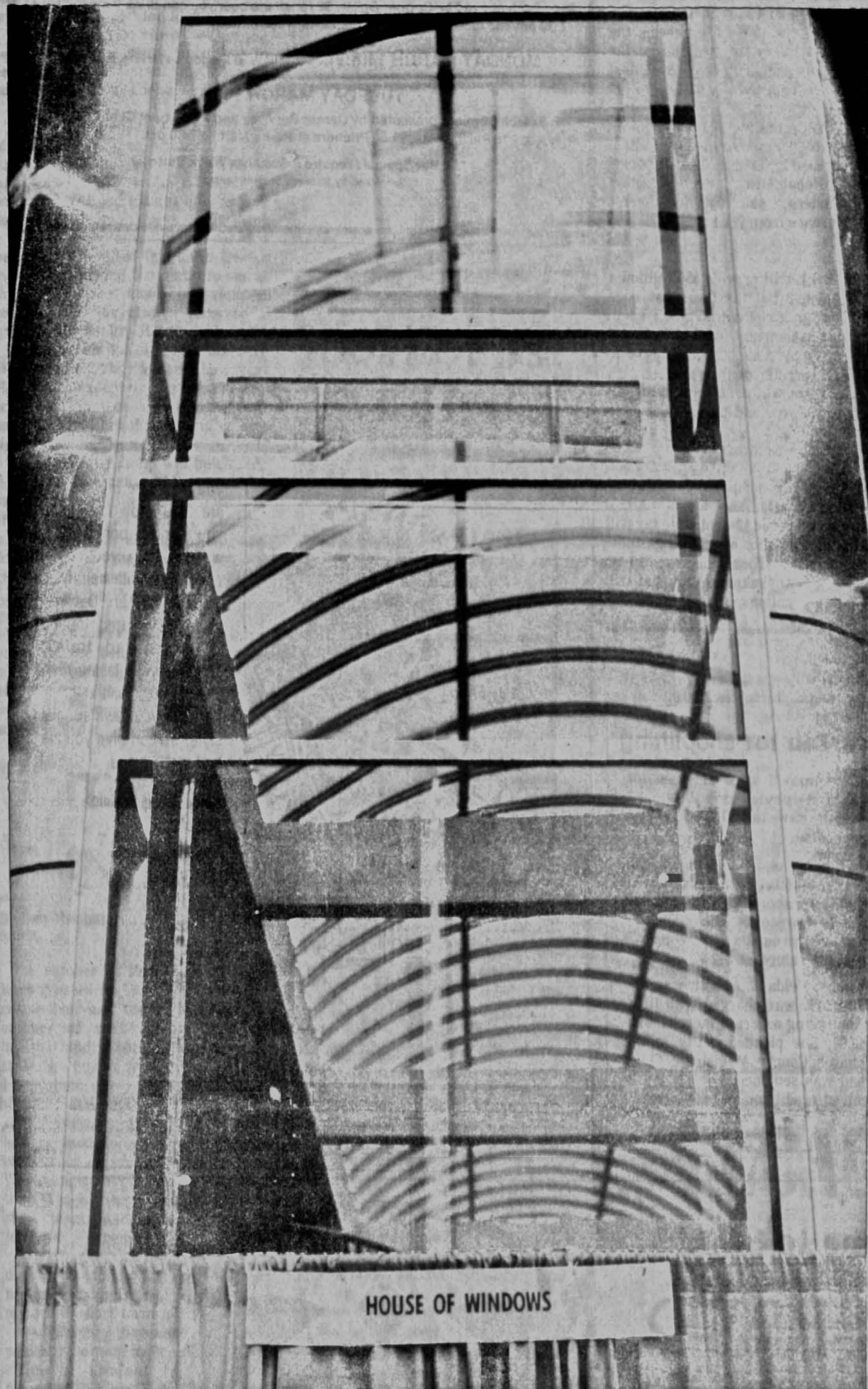


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## High glass

Rising behind a sign advertising 'House of Windows,' the glass-enclosed elevator at the Old Capitol Center reflects the mall's skylights. Old Capitol Center and Marketers

Inc. of Des Moines are putting on a home improvements show featuring everything from garden tractors to whirlpools to saunas.

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## Burford resigns as EPA administrator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford, under intense fire for her agency's toxic waste cleanup program, resigned Wednesday in what President Reagan called an act of "unselfishness and personal courage."

"You can walk out of the Environmental Protection Agency with your head held high," Reagan told Burford.

Burford, 40, brought her resignation letter to the White House at 6 p.m. Iowa time as rumors swept the capital that she finally would resign after months of controversy.

Accompanied by her new husband Robert and Interior Secretary James Watt, Burford then met with Reagan and White House counselor Edwin Meese.

Asked if she was forced to resign, Deputy White House Press secretary Larry Speakes said: "No, it was her decision. It was entirely her decision."

Reagan, in a "Dear Anne" letter, accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

"FOR THE PAST two years, you have faithfully and honestly carried out your mission of helping this nation cleanse its air and water and make wiser use of its lands," he said.

"Your resignation today is an occasion of sorrow for us all," he said. "But it is more than that; it is an act of unselfishness and personal courage that once again demonstrates your loyalty to the nation."

"Over the past several weeks, I have been greatly disappointed that some persons have unjustly attacked you and have made unfair judgments based upon allegations and innuendo alone," he said. "You have responded with a grace and straightforwardness that have won you countless admirers across the nation."

Freda Poundstone, Burford's close friend who served as her maid of honor, said from her Colorado home:

"She couldn't have a cup of coffee without everyone and their grandmothers watching on TV while she was standing there in her pantiyose."

SPEAKES SAID Burford will be appointed to a "major" commission or board but, at her request, only in a part-time capacity. Deputy EPA Administrator John Hernandez was named acting EPA director pending a search for a permanent replacement.

In her letter, Burford, said she resigned "with great regret, but it is now clear that my resignation is essen-



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Anne Burford tells President Reagan in her letter of resignation that the controversy surrounding her administration has "disabled" the EPA from implementing its programs; she's a believer in his use of executive privilege; and that she hopes to work with Reagan in a "new endeavor in the very near future."

tial to termination of the controversy and confusion generated by the outstanding dispute over congressional access to certain EPA documentary materials."

"Without an end to these unfortunate difficulties, EPA is disabled from implementing its mandate and you are distracted from pursuing the critical domestic and international goals of your administration," she said.

She said she hoped "that this action will terminate the controversy and confusion that has crippled my agency and prevents my dedicated colleagues at the Environmental Protection Agency from doing their jobs."

The resignation announcement came minutes after Speakes said Reagan no longer would block congressional access to EPA documents.

IT ALSO CAME hours after two House members disclosed new documents indicating she took no action against EPA official James Sanderson, despite evidence she was warned in April 1982 that he may have been involved in conflicts of interest as an

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## Engineer named as acting head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan named John Hernandez, deputy Environmental Protection Agency administrator, as acting EPA director while he seeks a permanent replacement for Anne Burford.

Hernandez, 53, had been a professor of civil engineering at New Mexico State University since 1968, until he was appointed to EPA's No. 2 position on Feb. 21, 1981.

He also served as dean of the College of Engineering, co-director of the New Mexico Environmental Institute and co-director of the Southwest Resource Center for science and engineering.

At EPA, Hernandez has been active in reviewing scientific findings and studies and in carrying out the administration's policy of taking strong enforcement action against polluters only where hard scientific data showed a health risk.

HE HAS KEPT a relatively low profile, however, and a number of career bureaucrats at the agency have been reluctant to draw him into the current controversy.

Said Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.: "The important question now is whether or not the president will appoint a successor whose views are in tune with those of the American people. Burford was not. Above all else, that conflict was responsible for the discord and failure of her stewardship at EPA."

Tony Roisman, former chief of the Justice Department's hazardous waste unit, said recently that Reagan and Vice President George Bush "make no bones that they hate these (environmental) laws," and added, "It's not Burford. It's Reagan."

## Student Senate candidates gear up for elections

### 'Mr. Apathy' is all around, say senate hopefuls

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Candidates for the 1983-84 UI Student Senate volleyed issues and qualifications back and forth at a debate Wednesday night with the hope of getting in touch with "Mr. Apathy," which is how a member of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness (BAT) party described the majority of students.

Some were dressed in ties and sport coats, some in sweatshirts and still others came in leotards with capes tied around their necks and masks covering their faces, but they all came to con-

### Student elections

vince students that they could best represent their needs.

But "the fact remains that students don't want to be represented," said Allen Hogg, BAT party member.

"Mr. Apathy" is everywhere. "As evidence of this, check the floor tonight," he said of the hundreds of chairs set up in the Union, most of which were empty.

BUT OTHER candidates felt that apathy was just one of the many issues to be tackled by a stong senate.

Michelle Martinez, vice presidential candidate with Progressives '83, said student government "is something that

is there for them (students). It's something they can benefit from."

Dave Diers, presidential candidate with Students for Representative Choice, said, "You can't wipe out apathy," but you can show students "that there are people who care."

Presidential candidate with the Student Reform Party, Douglas Napier, said, "In the past, students have been intimidated by the system. We want them to be aware that issues do affect them."

But Dana Anderson, a member of the BAT party, said people in student government take themselves too seriously. "We know it's serious work, but we want them to have fun too. All seriousness aside, it's got to be fun... or why should they show up" to vote.

"Humor is the answer," Anderson said, which was emphasized by his

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### Almquist may pursue seat as independent

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Tony Almquist, a member of the Student Reform Party whose candidacy for UI Student Senate was challenged for not running in the proper constituency, will solve his problem by changing it.

Almquist said Wednesday he is seriously considering running independently at-large, rather than with SRP. His candidacy was questioned by two members of the senate and one other student, who said his current dormitory residence disqualified him

from vying for an off-campus constituency.

Members of the UI Elections Board decided Tuesday that Almquist must obey campaign rules as designated by the UI Student Association Constitution.

Last year the elections board allowed a candidate to run in an area other than the residence halls because space in the dorms, where his constituency was, could not be guaranteed him.

MEMBERS OF SRP thought that the same ruling would hold in this year's elections because they had checked with Kevin Taylor, coordinator in the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities, and were told they were within election rules.

But because George Droll, UI director of residence services, said dorm space will be reserved for all senate

members with a residence hall constituency this year, it was decided that there was no reason to give Almquist permission to run for an off-campus position.

Almquist has until March 14 to decide what constituency he will run in. The senate elections are March 15.

Douglas Napier, presidential candidate for SRP, had said Almquist would try to move off-campus by then. "What we are hoping he will do is move off-campus right now. We have a lot of confidence in Tony, and I think that's why he was challenged."

THE COMPLAINT filed with the elections board was originally thought to have been made by members of an opposing party, Progressives '83, because of a misunderstanding by Taylor.

"It was simply a misunderstanding,"

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### Weather

Cloudy today, with highs in the high 20s. Clear tonight, with lows around 15. Sunny Friday, with highs in the high 30s.

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

A recommendation to raise the admission standards for basic math requirements has been approved by the UI Department of Mathematics and sent on for UI approval, as a result of falling math skills in new UI students.

A national survey found that fewer students are taking math courses in high school and the math department hopes to remedy this by requiring entering students to take two years of algebra and one year of geometry before admission.

"Our society is becoming more technological and I feel it is important

that our students are capable of dealing with this technology," Robert Oehnke, the chairman of the UI mathematics department, said.

Oehnke said he believes the department's resolution has "a fairly good chance of being enacted" by the UI.

If the resolution does become a reality, then according to a study released by the National Research Council, students enrolling at the UI will have had much more math than most high school students across the country.

AMONG THE FINDINGS published in the report are:

• One third of the nation's high schools offer more than one year of

mathematics.

• More than 90 percent of the states now report shortages of math teachers at the secondary level.

• Only 105,000 high school students in the United States study any calculus, while 5 million students in the Soviet Union take two years of calculus.

Dennis Roseman, associate chairman of the mathematics department, said the resolution should be enacted because the UI shouldn't be single-handedly responsible for the math education of its students.

"We're full to the gills - in the last year, enrollment in our first-year math course has gone up from 1,172 to 1,370. Since 1979 the overall enrollment has

gone up 26 percent."

Roseman said over the same time period the full-time faculty in the mathematics department has gone up "by about one."

"OVER ONE THIRD of our faculty is here on a temporary basis, which is a unique situation when you look around the rest of the university."

Roseman called the use of temporary faculty "a burden" and said the larger enrollments being projected for the UI could present serious scheduling problems.

"We just don't have enough teachers to compensate for the expected increases in enrollment."

Roseman believes the overcrowding is because "the UI is obligated to accept anyone from the state who finishes in the upper half of their class and a lot of those people just haven't taken very much math."

He said the math department has tried to set up a program for students that "we felt most high school graduates should be able to handle, but obviously that doesn't seem to be true anymore."

Roseman said one reason many high school students don't take enough math courses is because their advisers tell them it isn't necessary because "they'll only have to take a year of it in college anyway."

Artists

er of the museum space sum- with contemporaneous works ent trends than those featured ctures of the French show. In- ed with other works in the 's permanent collection, a of paintings and sculpture equired within the last four aken together, the two exhibit an impressive record of of an art collection and as an on to the styles of many of the artists from Europe and a in the last 50 years.

urri: French Works on Paper tinue through May 1, while the on of permanent acquisition on display until April 9.

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## Kidnappers issue statement

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas said Wednesday they would kill abducted Texaco executive Kenneth Bishop this month if the oil company does not comply with their yet unspecified demands.

"We inform the public and the Texas Petroleum Company that Bishop, Kenneth Stanley, its executive, is in our power," said a brief statement by a group calling itself the Revolutionary Organization of the People. The statement, delivered to the Colombian newspaper El Bogotano, was accompanied by a black and white photograph of the 56-year-old executive of the Texaco subsidiary.

## Heckler sworn into Cabinet

WASHINGTON — Margaret Heckler was sworn in Wednesday as secretary of the massive Department of Health and Human Services, and the former House member told President Reagan she will symbolize his "compassion and caring."

Heckler, 51, was given the oath of office as Reagan's second woman Cabinet secretary by black-robed Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman member of the Supreme Court.

## Freeze resolution is likely

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader Bob Michel told President Reagan Wednesday the House probably will pass a nuclear freeze resolution, despite administration warnings that the move would increase the danger of war.

"I'm afraid it will pass," the Illinois Republican said he told Reagan during a White House meeting with congressional GOP leaders. Michel said Reagan "obviously did not like" his prediction.

## Social Security bill passes

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved Wednesday a \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill that raises the retirement age for Americans in their 30s, hikes taxes for working people and curbs checks for pensioners.

## Quoted...

His best quality is he doesn't want to be president to add something to his resume.

—Dan McDonough, Sen. John Glenn's Iowa campaign coordinator, explaining why Glenn would be the best Democratic candidate for the 1984 presidential nomination. See story, page 5A.

## Correction

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

Due to incorrect information supplied to DI, in a story called "State questions student's candidacy," (DI, March 9), it was incorrectly reported that Progressives '83 filed a complaint with the UI Elections Board against the candidacy of a Student Reform Party member. Actually, the complaint was filed by two members of the UI Student Senate and a former senate member. The DI regrets the error.

# Postscripts

## Events

"Body and Soul: Material Evidence for Early Christianity and Judaism" will be the topic of a slide/lecture presentation by Dean Moe, Mediterranean archeologist and pastor from Holstein, Iowa, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

The Association of Campus Ministers will sponsor a discussion on the UI's response to the law denying federal financial aid to male non-registrant students. The discussion is the third in a series on "Registration and Military Service" and will be held at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225.

A French and German Conversation Dinner will be sponsored by the Westlawn Foreign Language House at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a pledge meeting at 5:10 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106. A professional business meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold meetings at 5:30 p.m. Activities meet in Phillips Hall, Room 213; pledges meet in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

UI Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7:30 in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

Workshop: "Single Parenting" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A. Child Care is available by calling Community Coordinated Child Care at 338-7684.

An Open House for anyone interested in joining Angel Flight will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124, above the Hawk Shop, in the UI Field House. Angel Flight is a service organization supporting the military. There will be refreshments and a slide show.

The Rev. Dean Moe of Holstein, Iowa, will present an illustrated lecture on archaeological excavations at the Roman city of Stobi, in Yugoslavia, at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

## Announcement

Study abroad programs throughout Europe and the Far East can be discussed with a representative of the American Institute for Foreign Study who will be available to interested students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

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# City

## Higher gas tax revenues may pay for new bridges

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

The 5-cent-per-gallon gas tax hike will show up on gas pumps April 1, but its long-term effects could show up later in the form of four new bridges in Johnson County.

County Engineer Bud Gode will be requesting money from the Iowa Department of Transportation to replace two bridges crossing Old Man's Creek southwest of Iowa City — the P. C. Walters Bridge and the Dane Road Bridge. The Ludwig Bridge, which crosses Clear Creek south of Iowa City, and the O Road Bridge, which crosses the Iowa River near Coralville Lake, would also be replaced.

The money drawn from consumers at the pumps will be channeled from the federal government back to the IDOT, according to Bob Anderson, of the IDOT Office of Policy Analysis. IDOT officials will then consider the various applications for specific projects from city and county governments. "All federal aid flows through the DOT back to the counties and cities," Anderson said.

Money for the projects will be allocated by the IDOT with an 80-to-20 split — the county pays for 20 percent of the costs and the IDOT pays the rest. The IDOT money will come from the Federal Aid to Bridge Replacement.

THE BRIDGE REPLACEMENT program is one of the most lucrative funds in the over-all road repair program, Anderson said. In the 1982 fiscal year the state received \$16.3 million for bridge repair and replacement. For 1983 that figure will jump to \$37.3 million and will continue to increase

over the next few years, reaching \$49.3 million by 1986.

"The major increases are in internal completion to keep existing bridges and roads in the state in good repair," Anderson said. "We are nearing the completion of the Iowa interstate system and the money for that system is primarily the same. Most of the additional money from the tax will go to the bridges and to the 4R program."

The Federal Aid to Interstate 4R program is another portion of the roads improvement bill which will show a large increase in funding. The 4R stands for "Resurrection, Rehabilitation, Reconstruction and Restoration," Anderson said. The funding for that program will increase from \$11.1 million in 1982 to \$26.8 million in 1983.

THE ROAD-USE BILL will provide \$50 million a year in additional aid to what the IDOT has been receiving prior to 1983, Anderson said. The state will receive 50 percent of that amount for improvement of Iowa's primary highway system; county governments will receive 42 percent for improvements on secondary roads and cities will get 8 percent for improvements on thoroughfares and bridges that connect to major arteries.

The funds for these road improvement programs will come from the nickel-a-gallon gas tax. Leon Pannkuk, of the IDOT revenue department, said the current 4 cent federal tax per gallon will increase to 9 cents. The 9 cents added to the 13-cent state tax will increase the total tax for a gallon of regular gasoline from 17 cents to 22 cents. There is presently no federal tax on gasoline, Pannkuk said, but that will change — to 4 cents per gallon.

## Police beat

### Theft reported at Mayflower

A resident of Mayflower apartments reported to Iowa City police his Chevrolet Camaro, parked at Mayflower's lower-level underground parking, had been broken into. Missing from Dave Metrick's car were two corduroy bucket seats, stereo equipment and a quartz clock. Metrick said the loss was about \$2,300.

Theft: Jeff Wilhite, 1407 Tracy Lane, reported Tuesday that \$180 was stolen from his wallet sometime Friday night. According to Iowa City police, the case is under investigation.

Damage: A 30-by-76-inch glass window at the Field House's athletic ticket office was kicked in Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security, who received the report at 11:35 a.m. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Arrest: Matthew A. Roffman, 422½ Brown St., was arrested by Iowa City police Tuesday night, after the subject allegedly smashed a beer glass on the sidewalk in front of Iowa Book and Supply, and left the scene.

According to police records, Roffman was chased by an officer down Clinton Street until he was caught. Roffman was charged with consuming alcohol on the streets, fourth-degree criminal mischief, interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Vandalism: Residence assistants reported to UI Campus Security several fire extinguishers had been discharged at Stanley and Currier Residence Halls about 2 a.m. Wednesday. Cost for recharging the extinguishers is estimated at \$10 each.


## Courts

### Pair arrested for shoplifting

Two Iowa City women were arrested for shoplifting at K-Mart Tuesday after the store's security personnel saw them take several items of merchandise.

Pamela D. Otto, 23, of 539 Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, was charged with fourth-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records. She is accused of taking two \$20 velour outfits and one pair of Trax running shoes valued at \$12.97.

Otto's roommate, Velda E. Abbott, was also arrested. Abbott, 29, was charged with fifth-degree theft for taking assorted merchandise valued at \$48.63. She pleaded guilty to the charge in Johnson County Magistrate Court Wednesday and was sentenced to one day in jail. She received credit for one day already spent in jail.



### BUSINESS WEEK '83

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Business - Macca Banquet at The Highlander with guest speaker C. Maxwell Stanley. Tickets available in Room 123 Phillips Hall.

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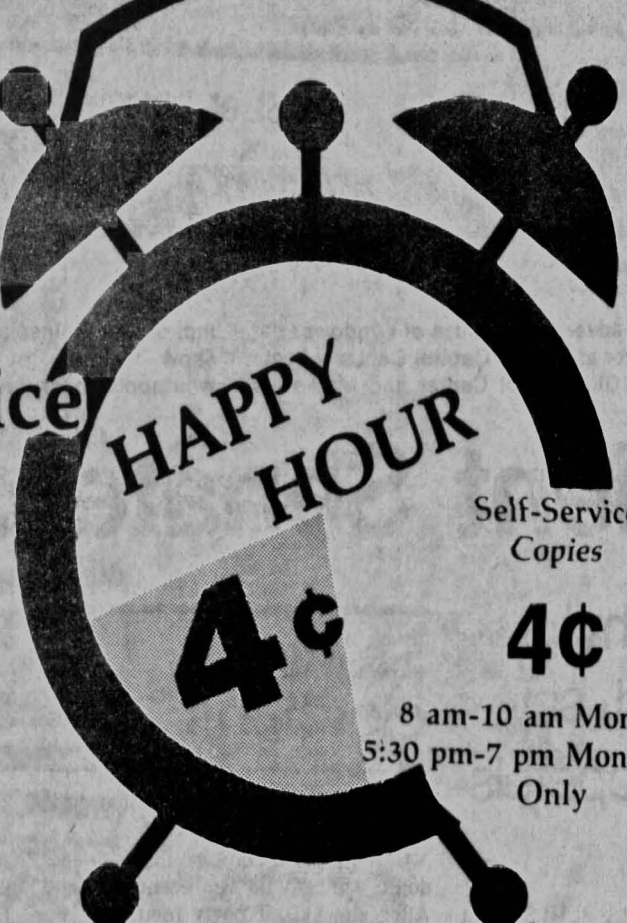


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University

# Dump nearly full, faces closing

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

Local people who have been illegally using the UI's waste storage dump behind Finkbine golf course won't enjoy that "privilege" for long.

The dump will be closed within the next two or three years, according to John Houck, assistant director of utilities and energy conservation at the UI Physical Plant.

The site is intended solely for the use of the Physical Plant, primarily to dispose of coal ash, but also for other waste products. There is a "constant problem" with individuals coming and dumping other trash there, Houck said.

Various complaints filed over the years have resulted in Public Health inspectors viewing the dump to see if any health codes have been violated but the site has always received a clean bill of health, Houck said.

No real action has ever been taken by the UI against the violators however, Houck said, except to give them verbal warnings. "Someone could possibly be back in there, but it's nothing of any significance."

The reason the dump will be closed, though, is not because of the problems intruders are causing but because it is simply reaching its capacity. Approximately 55 tons of coal ash are deposited in the dump every day, according to Ivan Lenz, equipment operator for the Power Plant.

FOUR OR FIVE other UI-owned properties are being considered for a new dump site, Houck said. When a new area is decided on, the current site will be filled in and a layer of topsoil will be added.



UI employee, Ivan Lenz dumps a truckload of coal ash at the dump behind Finkbine Golf Course Wednesday.

Such measures are usually not very effective though, Bret Eggers of the UI's Free Environment said.

"It's aesthetically pleasing, but it won't be like it was before the dump. It's a problem trying to get plants to grow on them again, and usually all you get is weeds. They'll replace the land so that it looks like it did before but that's about it."

Houck said that though the land will theoretically be reclaimable for other uses after it is filled in, he was not aware of any plans to put the land to specific use. "It'll probably just be a green space."

None of the potential sites for a new dump are near residential areas, so Houck expects no problems in relocating to a new dump. The decision

will be made in another year or two after studies have been conducted, he said.

While there is little that they can do once the UI reaches a decision, Free Environment intends to make a separate study, along with the Iowa Geological Survey and make a recommendation to the UI, Eggers said.

# UI marks increase in short term loans

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The number of short term student loans granted by the UI is on the increase this year, thanks to a growing number of students in financial hardship and a shrinking number of students eligible for federal student financial aid, according to UI officials.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said the short term loan is used to support emergency educational expenses. Some students "are running out of money sooner than they thought they would," and the short term loan is there for unforeseeable expenses.

According to Nick Ryan, UI assistant director for student financial aid, there has been a significant increase in the number of short term loans this year.

"In February they went up about 20 percent," he said. In February 1982 the office of student financial aid processed 889 applications for short term loans, he said. This year the number is up to 1,069.

THE UI HAS loaned \$2 million to 6,299 students, also an increase of 20 percent over last year's mark of 5,100 borrowers.

Ryan said the number of short term loans requested is correlated to other types of financial aid. When the guaranteed student loan program is healthy, the number of short term loans decreases. But with a decrease in GSIs, students opt for short term help.

"We are trying to keep a lid on it so it's not abused," Ryan said, pointing out that students in the past have used the program as a MasterCard —

spending the money and paying off the bill in a month.

"A year ago December some students wanted it (a short term loan) to go to the Rose Bowl," but most of the applicants have legitimate reasons for requesting a loan, Ryan said.

Hubbard said the purpose of the short term loan is to provide monetary support for students who are awaiting assured finances such as Veterans Administration checks that are late.

WHEN STUDENTS apply for the short term loan, Ryan said, they must fill out a short form explaining what they need the money for, the amount of money they need and how they intend to pay it back. They must then sit down with a financial aid counselor, who goes through the application and verifies the request.

"We look at their record to see if they have an outstanding U-bill" before money is loaned out to the student, Ryan said. Ryan said if a student requested \$500 and the student had an outstanding U-bill of \$250, the financial aid office would pay off the bill and place the remaining \$250 in the borrower's account.

Ryan said the UI's loan program is impressive compared to other schools in the Big Ten Conference. At Northwestern University, the largest amount loaned out on short term is \$150 — and it is to be paid back in 60 days.

UI students can borrow \$500 to be repaid in a year, or \$150 to be paid in a semester. Ryan said the University of Illinois loan program is run by the dean of students' office and last year offered "a whole lot less than we did. We have a much larger program."

# Hard times keep kids in class

DES MOINES (UPI) — Hard economic times have forced a number of Iowans into unemployment lines but also may have forced a number of secondary school students to remain in class with hopes an education will bring them a job.

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# City is warned: Sewer problems must be solved

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Iowa City has about 14 years "breathing time" if wastewater treatment problems are not remedied, according to a member of the city's Planning and Program Development Commission.

The city must solve its sewer problems if any future growth is to take place in Iowa City, Karin Franklin told members of the city's ad hoc Wastewater Facility Committee.

The proposal to build a new plant met little opposition until inflationary construction costs and the evaporation of \$35 million in federal sewer grant monies caused facility plans to be more closely scrutinized.

City officials hope the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality Commission has a change of heart and redistributes the sewer grant monies, but because the funds are by no means assured, alternatives to the proposed \$50 million Water Pollution Control Plant have been suggested.

THEY ARE, HOWEVER, still hanging onto the possibility that the money will come from somewhere for the "Cadillac" plant.

Although Iowa City may have moved up on the Iowa DEQ's priority list for funding, a second option being pursued by the council seemed to dim a bit, Iowa City Council member John Balmer said.

Although Iowa City officials were in Washington D.C. this week to lobby the Environmental Protection Agency, they "didn't commit anything. They're in a state of flux right now," Balmer said.

Balmer said he met with 3rd District Rep. Cooper Evans Tuesday and was informed that funding for the facility may be tacked onto a jobs bill now being considered in Congress.

The wastewater facility committee, which acts in an advisory capacity to the council, has been grappling with the sewer issue for nearly five months and committee members have not come to any conclusions yet.

Uncertain treatment standards are adding to the confusion of financial considerations. EPA may relax treatment standards, which would considerably cut the cost of a remedy.

City Manager Neil Berlin said the committee is not in a time-pressure situation. But as the alternative plans are discussed, Iowa City's future growth becomes one of the central issues.

FRANLIN SAID, "Some solution has to be arrived at before certain areas can be developed."

The city's recently adopted comprehensive plan outlines three phases of development within the corporate boundaries. Franklin said if Iowa City continues to grow at a steady rate and the population density is an average of 15 people per acre, the city can support up to 69,810 people.

That is, "if the sewer problem is solved," she said. If no solution is found, in the first two phases of development the city can handle 57,500 people.

The projected enrollment figures for the UI have raised a few eyebrows. According to the comprehensive plan, Iowa City may have 66,510 residents for at least eight months out of the year by 1986 if it grows in proportion to the UI.

# Schools may join new sports league

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's West and City high schools have the smallest student populations in the conference.

The Iowa City school district athletic teams may be playing in a new conference, if plans initiated by the school board are realized.

The school board voted 5 to 1 Tuesday to explore a proposal to bow out of the Mississippi Valley Athletic Conference and join a new conference composed of schools closer to Iowa City.

Increasing transportation costs have prompted the district to discuss realignment at various times during the last three years, according to Superintendent David Cronin.

Cronin told the board the district originally hoped to form a "metro" conference comprising Iowa City and Cedar Rapids schools. However, he said, the Cedar Rapids schools were not interested in participating.

The Mississippi Valley Conference currently includes West and City high schools, three Cedar Rapids high schools: Kennedy, Jefferson and Washington; and three Dubuque high schools: Hempstead, Senior and Wahlert.

THE PROPOSED new conference would include Muscatine, North Scott, Linn-Mar, Pleasant Valley, Cedar Rapids Prairie and one additional school, possibly Central DeWitt.

In this conference, West would be the second largest school and City would be the fourth largest school. Because this conference would consist of schools with smaller student populations, Iowa City would play in the 3-A league for football playoffs instead of the 4-A league, as it currently does.

However, competing with smaller schools doesn't necessarily mean the Iowa City school will easily win games. "There's no insurance that getting into this league, we're going to be conference champions," Jerry Bush, boy's basketball coach at West High told the board.

According to a memo to the board from Athletic Director Bob White, if a new conference is approved, 1985 would be the earliest the competitors would meet.



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## Local roundup

### Neuhauser to travel to Zurich

Mayor Mary Neuhauser will be heading for Zurich, Switzerland, in October to attend a conference on "Investing in American cities."

She said she will be trying to get ideas applicable to Iowa City from other U.S. mayors and foreign officials attending the conference. "It's a very good opportunity for cities to go over there and meet."

Bringing attention to Iowa City's industrial possibilities is another goal of Neuhauser's trip. "I would hope we could build on the type of industry we have here. I think we have the need for the kind of industry that will employ the university's strengths."

Neuhauser will be paying her own way to Switzerland to attend the conference. "I wanted to do that because I didn't want anyone to think this is a mayor's junket."

### Concert refunds going smoothly

"Comes a time, when you're nauseous." Although Neil Young's recent illness has forced him to cancel his Iowa City concert, UI students are stomaching the cancellation well. Refunds for the canceled Neil Young concert have been going smoothly, with the majority of the students being very polite about the situation, according to Beatrice O'Sullivan, a supervisor at the UI Box Office.

The box office has been giving refunds since Tuesday when it was decided the original refund site, the UI Field House, was not getting enough business, O'Sullivan said.

Since then, the box office has had two employees working full time on the refunds. The Union is a more convenient place to go for refunds for most students, O'Sullivan said, "especially with this weather."

The box office will continue to give out refunds for the next several weeks, if not longer, she added.

### Too windy for Old Glory

The American flag wasn't flying over the Old Capitol Wednesday and Mary Parden, an administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said the reason was "the janitor probably felt it was too windy."

Parden said the decision on whether to fly the flag rests with the janitor of Old Capitol. "He makes the decision in the morning on whether to fly the flag depending upon what the weather is looking like."

Parden said the reason the flag wasn't used Wednesday was probably because of the wind and the chance of snow. "On days when it's windy the flag just gets ripped to shreds, and also there was a chance of snow today and sometimes when the flag gets wet it sticks to the pole and we can't get it down."

"We try to take careful care of our flag and the decision on its use is strictly a practical one," Parden said.

### UNI negotiations fail

Last minute contract negotiations between the University of Northern Iowa faculty union and the state Board of Regents failed Wednesday night, according to Peter Pashler, Public Employment Relations Board mediator.

The two parties have been trying since last October to strike a contract for the 1983-85 biennium but chances of a voluntary agreement ended without success Wednesday, Pashler said. An arbitrator heard arguments in the dispute Feb. 25 and is expected to return his binding settlement by the end of the week.

Iowa law says the parties can continue to negotiate until they receive word of the arbitrator's settlement.

The main issue involved in the arbitration was faculty salary increases. United Faculty's position in arbitration was for 3.5 and 4.5 percent pay increases over the two years. The regents offered no pay raise the first year and a 6.6 percent increase the second.

In the past, the settlement made with United Faculty has set the trend for pay increases given to faculty at the UI and Iowa State University.

### Debaters qualify for tournament

Two members of the UI Debate Team qualified for the national debate tournament last weekend when the UI team took first place in the district tournament held at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

According to co-coach John Katsulas, team members Karla Leeper and Jeff Winick will represent the UI at the national contest to be held at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, March 30 through April 1.

Katsulas said he, along with co-coach Dale Herbeck, "are optimistic for the team to reach the elimination rounds."

This year's debate topic, Katsulas said, is "military intervention in the Western Hemisphere." He said this was a good topic since it deals with "a lot of current news events."

### Dorm officers lay plans

New officers for the UI Associated Residence Halls are rubbing their hands together waiting to step into their positions after Monday's election.

President-elect Mark Eckman said the new officers, who will be taking over after a two-week transition, have experience in their own residence hall associations.

"I'd like to see ARH strengthen ties to associations and building staffs," Eckman said. "A stronger relationship (between ARH and resident assistants) would help pull off good programs and benefit each other."

He will be joined by Vice President Chip Rogers and Executive Vice President Dianne Stoddard. Stoddard is now president of Westcrest Association and Rogers is an ARH representative.

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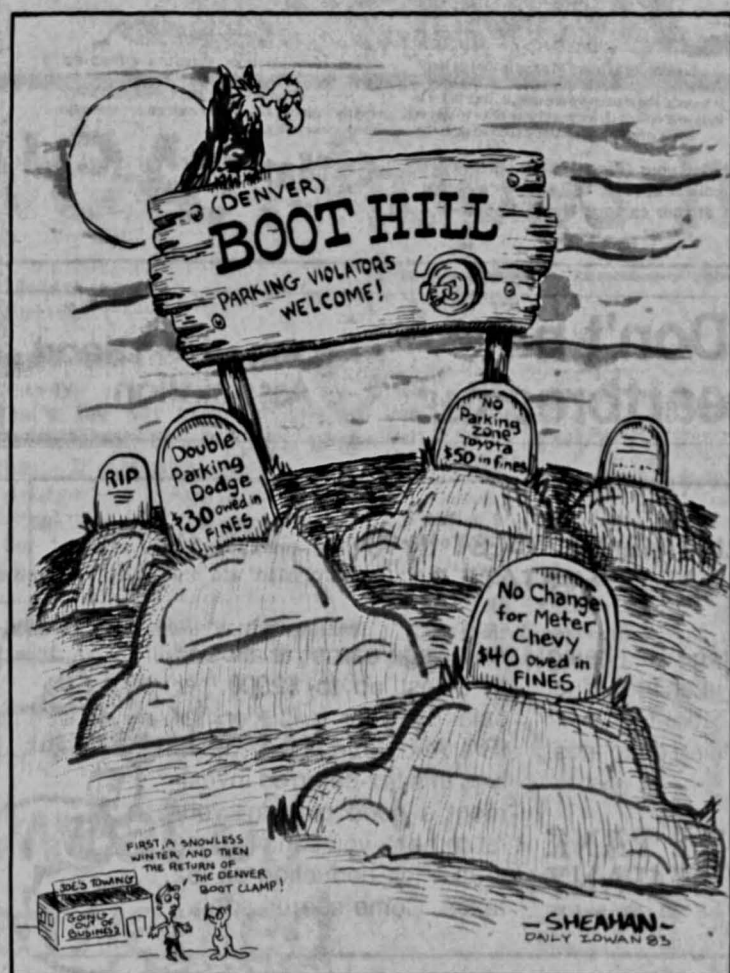
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## Place for 'misfits'

In this Age of Me-firstism, too many people want the problems facing our society to be cleaned up by someone else — but they only applaud the charitable efforts of others so long as those efforts cause them no personal inconvenience.

This is particularly noticeable in our attitudes toward society's "misfits." We may express sympathy for those with cerebral palsy, for the retarded, for those with mental or nervous disorders. From a distance, we give our whole-hearted support to attempts aimed at enabling them to become better functioning members of society.

But how many businesses hire workers with conspicuous disabilities, how many neighborhoods welcome the handicapped as neighbors, how many landlords accept the mentally disadvantaged as tenants?

Recently Shenandoah, Iowa, has been in the state news because Mishna Productions Inc., an agency that receives government funding to help the mentally retarded and physically disabled develop vocational skills, opened a grocery store staffed by 20 handicapped workers — causing local businessmen to criticize the "unfairness" of competition funded even in part by tax dollars.

Shenandoah is not an isolated instance of an Iowa community that wants the handicapped to be helped — somewhere else. A number of Iowa counties and cities have used zoning ordinances to prohibit group homes for such "misfits" from being established in residential areas.

But now the Iowa Legislature has passed a bill to halt such discrimination, allowing "family homes" for those with autism, mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, and other disorders to be established in residential neighborhoods. The homes could be occupied by no more than eight persons.

If the bill is approved by Gov. Branstad, such homes will benefit not only those able to adapt to life outside an institution. Proximity to such supposed "misfits" will also reveal to many of us that the disadvantaged can be more "fit" neighbors, workers and friends than many of the supposedly "normal" members of our society.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Selling the weather?

Though we can't do much more than talk about the weather anyway, a new plan formulated by the Reagan administration may make us pay for even that small privilege.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Department of Commerce have submitted a proposal to the president (made with his backing) that calls for selling the nation's weather satellites to private industry, and reviewing the operations of the National Weather Service to examine the possibilities of "commercializing" parts of that agency as well.

Federal officials estimate the sale of the satellites and the elimination of some weather services will save the government \$1 billion over the next 10 years — though some in the weather service claim that the money the government would have to spend to buy back data from private operators would wipe out any profits.

But the administration's plan to dismantle the country's weather services is ill-advised for more reasons than dubious financial gain. The National Weather Service is part of a century-old worldwide network of freely shared weather data. Privatization of the weather service would drastically alter, if not wreck entirely, agreements establishing a global system of analyzing and forecasting weather.

Further, the immense amount of data and its highly technical nature require a well-structured central organization. By commercializing segments of the weather service's data-gathering operations, the Reagan plan would serve to break up and render less efficient that organization.

Finally, the cost to the weather service's primary consumers — the American public — would be substantial. Aside from paying in taxes for currently free weather data, we would also be forced to live with less of that information: fewer farm forecasts, shorter warnings of storms, reduced local coverage.

The weather service has functioned well, and the addition of satellites to its data-gathering apparatus has made it work all the better. The plan to tamper with it is just one more example of giving hasty, short-term pennypinching more consideration than historic and long-term benefits.

Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

## Main issues are rents, funding

By Douglas Napier

THE 1983 Student Senate election will be a very important one for UI students. It will be their chance to have a voice in student government, to choose between a responsible, representative student government and a senate that has proven its ineffectiveness over the years. The Student Reform Party wants to put responsibility and representation back into the senate.

Most students are probably aware of the functions the senate performs. They do not need to be informed of one important task senate has — to spend students' money. Every student pays nearly \$100 in mandatory student fees every year. Part of this money is given to the senate to be allocated to the various student organizations. Although there are specific guidelines as to how this money is to be divided, the senate has chosen, in blatant defiance of the budget protocol act of the senate, to ignore them.

The guidelines clearly state that no political group may be funded. However, because some of these groups are strongly represented on senate, they have been allowed to receive your money and take it away from other student groups who clearly represent the student body.

THE REASON FOR not funding political groups is fairly obvious. Students should not be obligated to support an ideology they strongly oppose. The only equitable way to ensure this doesn't happen is not to fund any of them.



### Guest opinion

The Student Reform Party strongly supports the existence of student groups on campus. They are a vital part of university life, and we wish to see them thrive. For this reason, we have a proposal that will give groups that aren't allowed to receive student fees an alternative source of funds. Our proposal will allow students who support these groups to contribute to them. If these groups truly represent all the students they claim to, they will have no problems funding their group. But students should have a choice.

The money that political groups have been receiving will go back into the "pie" to increase the available funds to the various cultural, sports and special interest groups, such as Riverfest and Homecoming — groups that truly

represent the student body.

The Student Reform Party will also demand a 33 percent cut in all senate executive salaries. We feel that the executives receive an exorbitant amount of money that could better be used to fund student organizations.

THE SECOND PART of our platform addresses the important issue of housing. Iowa City has one of the highest rents of any city of its size in the country. This in itself is tragic. It's even worse when it's college students who are footing the bill. The high prices are due to the extremely high demand and the serious shortage of supply. Right now it's a buyer's market and will continue to be so until more housing is built.

We feel that the best solution to the housing problem is for the UI to build more dorms. The purchase of the Mayflower apartments will not increase the available housing space — it merely shifts off-campus housing on campus.

If the UI can't justify the building of new dorms, then it is up to outside developers to supply us with housing. For this reason, we support the present zoning status of areas near campus so developers can build housing for students. Many areas around campus are zoned for multi-family dwellings. The Iowa City Council has considered downzoning some of these areas, making it more difficult for housing to be built. We feel it would be a mistake to discourage the development of housing.

SOME STUDENTS have poor opinions of landlords, seeing them as people who care only about making a buck. For this reason, some support the idea of "rent control." I sympathize with a student who has to pay high rents, but rent control is not the answer.

Rent control is not the issue — housing is. Rent control does nothing to alleviate the housing shortage; in fact, it will discourage the development of housing and will reduce the upkeep of existing structures. But by flooding the market with more housing, the rents will have to become competitive by the simple laws of supply and demand. This, therefore, will not only solve the problems of rent, but will alleviate the more serious problem of housing.

We have chosen these two issues because these are what we hear students complaining about. We want to make sure your voices are heard. The Student Reform Party can represent you in 1983.

Napier is the presidential candidate for the Student Reform Party.

## Waste issue transcends EPA mess

ALMOST DAILY revelations about possible conflicts of interest and other indiscretions at the Environmental Protection Agency have prompted predictable rumblings. Journalists here make odds on how far the scandal's taint will reach; lawmakers have seemed more obsessed with constitutional powers than with public health.

Unfortunately, those outside this political drama deserve to be cynical. Sure to remain after congressional committees have stalked their prey are some legitimate questions about toxic waste.

For example, how safe is safe? In Missouri an entire town has been bought out by Uncle Sam because its dioxin count exceeds safe levels of 50 parts per billion. Roughly speaking, a part per billion is equivalent to a drop within a train of 100 tank cars, one second in 32 years, one Yankee fan in all the sell-out crowds in the history of the New York club. Environmentalist Gus Speth says the dangers of such "subtle menaces" vary "in inverse proportion to their ability to be quickly and easily understood."

WHY DO WE ALLOW the manufacture of such deadly substances as dioxin, of which only three ounces could wipe out New York City's population? Who decides to unleash dangerous substances on an unwitting populace? Does Congress have the political will to fully safeguard the soil and water of future generations from outright poisoning?

While the answers are too complex to merit more than outline here, they have roots in America's tremendous industrial and technological growth during the 20th century. Waste products from textiles, metal finishing, tanneries, steel mills, pharmaceuticals, solvents and all manner of chemicals have generally been discarded by manufacturers in the cheapest way possible. While consumers happily reaped rewards of "better living through chemistry,"

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producers often resorted to dumping byproducts to keep overhead down.

At first, the wastes were nominal in bulk; today the United States accumulates 350 pounds of hazardous waste per person per year. And yet, according to Samuel Epstein, a University of Illinois medical professor and author of a recently published book, *Hazardous Waste in America*, federal lawmakers — even during the ecologically-oriented 1970s — have attempted with only kid gloves to take on polluters.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976, a well-meaning law that, by all regards, has become practically useless. TSCA empowers the EPA to ban certain toxins before they are marketed. Unfortunately, the law remains only half implemented, underfunded and excludes byproducts from its purview. As a result, argues Epstein, the EPA has banned only a few dozen of the several thousand chemicals invented since 1976.

Or consider another 1976 statute, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The law exempted small businesses and any hybrid of toxic and non-toxic material from regulation; consequently, much of the nation's dangerous waste leeches through legal loopholes.

Then there's Superfund, signed into law by President Reagan. Financed largely by contributions from private industry, the Superfund law also encourages states to contribute money for cleanup costs. However, most states, already strapped for cash, don't set aside money for toxic cleanup; if the state doesn't contribute its share to a cleanup effort, Superfund's response is statutorily limited.



Ben Essen and his son Steve watch moon-suited technicians testing for deadly dioxin near their home. The Essens moved to their trailer court from Times Beach, Mo. Now they plan to move again.

PERHAPS MORE discouraging, however, is that certain solutions already exist for the safe management of toxic wastes. Many substances can be recycled, refined or incinerated safely and profitably. Safe, non-toxic substitutes are also available for many dangerous products on the market. Yet the public and private sectors have been slow to research and develop new applications.

Despite the overwhelming costs and implications of ignoring these improvements in toxic management laws, most lawmakers may be environ-

mentally content if only EPA chief Anne Burford loses her job in the coming weeks.

But America's toxic mess extends beyond the combined glop in landfills, private dumps and poison-laced lagoons around the country. Without pressure from the grass roots, continued congressional disregard for life-threatening substances will assure the recurrence of contamination horror stories in the future.

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## Letters

### Women's History Week

To the editor:

In 1869, an Iowa woman made a historic contribution when she became the first woman attorney in the United States. Few Iowans are aware of the achievements of women like Arabella Mansfield because, in the past, women's contributions to society have been overlooked in history textbooks and classrooms.

This week, March 6-12, Gov. Terry Branstad has proclaimed Women's History Week to celebrate the achievements of Iowa women. The week has been set aside nationwide to counter stereotypical notions about women's contributions and to emphasize the vital role women have played in our cultural development.

In Iowa, we can be especially proud of our tradition of strong-minded women who have had a significant impact on our history. Each year, the Iowa Commission on the Status of

Women honors such women by sponsoring the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame. Arabella Mansfield, Carrie Chapman Catt and Amelia Bloomer, all leaders of the suffrage movement, and Minette Doderer and Louise Smith, leaders in the current movement for women's rights, are members of the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame.

The Iowa Commission on the Status of Women urges all Iowans to join in celebration of the achievements of Iowa women during Women's History Week.

Nancy Hauserman

### 'MASH' sexism

To the editor:

Before we accept Jeffrey Miller's assessment of "MASH" as the last word on that show, we should examine some of the assumptions underlying it.

Miller charts the history of "MASH" as a decline from brash and inventive origins (DI, Feb. 28) into

pretentiousness and didacticism (DI, March 2), lamenting the evolution of Hawkeye and company from characters who "retained what little nastiness they had" into "genteel do-gooders." To illustrate his point of view he cites the "demise" of "the horny Hotlips" into "the motherly Margaret," whom he calls "little more than a liberal male fantasy of what a woman should be."

Loretta Swit sees the development of the character she played rather differently: "I like the fact that Margaret has become more well-rounded, but I had to fight tooth and nail for that." So much for the idea that the changes in this character represent "a liberal male fantasy." It would be more accurate to say that "the horny Hotlips," that "libidinous harriidan" whose demise Miller regrets, was a creation of male sexism.

It is true that in its early years

"MASH" was very brash and inventive, but a good deal of that vitality depended on routinely objectifying and humiliating women. It was not until Loretta Swit was able to obtain some dignity for the character of Margaret that the nurses of the 4077th began to be depicted more as competent professionals and less as mindless bodies to be ordered around and groped by the men on the show.

"Hotlips" was a two-dimensional caricature, as were all the characters in the early years of "MASH." Her demise marked the maturing of the show into one with three-dimensional characters and storylines that attempted more than practical jokes. If "MASH" in its later years at times bordered on the pretentious in its attempts to make a statement, it still had much more to recommend it than did the adolescent show it was when it began.

Janet McNaughton



# Tables are turned on the press

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Local community leaders got a long-awaited chance to turn the tables and force news reporters to reveal some "deep, dark secrets" Wednesday night at a reverse press conference sponsored by Women In Communications Inc.

William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research, began his questioning with a direct attack on the print media.

"It seems that every time I'm interviewed, I scratch my head the next day and say, 'Good heavens, I couldn't have said that,'" he said. Farrell asked the newspaper representatives what has been done to reduce factual errors.

"To a small degree, the problem

solves itself," Tom Walsh, reporter for The Cedar Rapids Gazette, said. He said all a journalist has is his credibility, and he must cultivate a meaningful relationship with his sources. "It's in my best interest to check and double-check."

"ERRORS WILL always occur, I think," Craig Gemoules, editor of The Daily Iowan, said. "But I think there's a willingness among many newspapers to correct them.... I hate errors as much as the source, but if the source will let us know the error has been made, the record will be set straight."

Mark Leonard, DI reporter, posed the next question, regarding objectivity of reporters.

"The information we gather is very dependent on the people we talk to,"

Sue Riedl, news reporter for KXIC radio, said, "The only information we have to go on is from our sources. If the sources have a stake in a particular topic, they're not going to say something that isn't going to be biased."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser asked the panel how they police editorials.

"Ideally, editorials are well-researched and well thought-out," and "hopefully," any factual mistakes in an editorial will be caught in the editing process, Gemoules said.

FARRELL ASKED a question he said was "in line with many of us:" whether sometimes editorial writers have personal interest in some of their subjects.

"Editorials are by definition subject-

ive," Carl Schierhorn, managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, said. However, if the newspaper has some kind of "personal involvement" in the issue, it should make this clear to the readers.

He said, "The editorial isn't really one person's opinion."

Farrell also questioned the panel about the balance of coverage given to issues.

Walsh said editors have a "tendency to weigh what's been written about a topic," but it is not always possible to balance a story because they don't always "get assistance from people you want."

Schierhorn added if the media were forced to leave out a story because "one side won't cooperate," it would miss many newsworthy stories.

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## Burford

EPA aide and as an attorney representing clients affected by the agency.

Sanderson, a close friend of the EPA chief, resigned voluntarily from the agency in June 1982, about six weeks after EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick wrote a memorandum to Burford warning of "numerous areas" that "could prove troublesome or embarrassing to the agency."

Reps. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., released the information, along with a letter they wrote to Reagan charging the material raises "serious new questions" about Burford's involvement "in the conflict of interest investigation" of Sanderson.

Both critics and supporters said the important thing is that the cloud over EPA will not dissolve just because she is departing.

"IT ISN'T a matter of personalities, it's a matter of policies," said House Democratic leader Jim Wright.

"It's my view that it isn't the individual that has to be changed, it's the attitude that has to be changed, and that has to come from a different source than Burford," he said. "She was simply carrying out instructions from the White House."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., one of the investigating subcommittee chairmen, said: "The president now has a golden opportunity to sweep away all the mistakes of the past. Simply dropping in more industry lobbyists or individuals with a history of fighting environmental enforcement will not send the kind of signal so desperately needed at this time."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which was to have had Burford testify Thursday,

## Excerpts

Dear Mr. President:

I hereby tender my resignation as administrator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency effective immediately.

I do so with great regret, but it is now clear that my resignation is essential to termination of the controversy and confusion generated by the outstanding dispute over congressional access to certain EPA documentary materials. Without an end to these unfortunate difficulties, EPA is disabled from implementing its mandate and you are distracted from pursuing the critical domestic and international goals of your administration....

I believe the policies are sound, and that during your administration the Agency has made significant progress in achieving these goals.

We have made an environmental record of which you can justly be proud.

We are, in this administration, for the first time, controlling the disposal of hazardous materials on America's land. We are, in this administration, for the first time, cleaning up the byproducts of a chemical revolution — the benefits of which we have all enjoyed for the last 40-plus years.

We have developed guidelines which will diminish the discharge of toxics into our nation's waterways. We have begun, for the first time, to test and regulate newly developed chemicals as required by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in 1976....

I strongly believe that the principle of executive privilege is essential to maintaining the constitutional balance of power, and I have been the staunch defender of that principle since last fall when I exercised it for you, pursuant to your direction.

To paraphrase your words, Mr. President, I also strongly believe that the privilege should not be exercised in any manner which would erode the confidence of the public in its servant, the government....

I look forward to serving you in a new endeavor in the very near future and hope that this action will terminate the controversy and confusion that has crippled my agency and prevents my dedicated colleagues at the Environmental Protection Agency from doing their jobs.

Sincerely yours,  
Anne M. Burford

said: "I think it was inevitable and I think it was proper."  
"The only better news would be that

(Interior Secretary) James Watt has resigned," said Alan Cranston, the assistant Senate Democratic leader.

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## Candidate

he said. Before the complaint was filed, two members of Progressives and another member of the senate talked with him and "raised some questions" about the election board's policy concerning a candidate's residence and his or her constituency.

Taylor apologized for the misunderstanding. "The three of them came in to talk to me, then I got the letter and I didn't even look down at it" to see whose signatures were there, but assumed it was from the same people who had talked to him.

Tom Drew, presidential candidate with Progressives, said, "I'm not going to lower myself to a name-calling game. What we're going to debate are the issues, and run a positive campaign."

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## Debate

party's Batman costumes and the tape-recorded Batman theme, which was played from time to time during the debate.

CANDIDATES ALSO stated the procedures they would use if funding student organizations. Craig Perrin, independent candidate for the senate, said, student organizations, no matter what their political ideology, "deserve student funds because they represent and educate students."

Napier said the SRP does not want to

fund political student groups, "not because we have differences with the group's ideology," but because they believe it is not in the best interest of the students to fund groups not representing all students' needs. "This is the only fair and equitable way to eliminate that problem."

Diers said, "We are not bound by ideology. (But) we refuse to be straight-jacketed by right- or left-wing groups. All we can do is sit and listen and be practical" when student organizations request funding.

Drew said, "Our slate is going to take a very positive stance toward funding." They will fund groups "until we can prove that you don't deserve money."

Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard, one of the panel members who questioned candidates, said, "I apologize for not bringing my cape tonight," when asking one of his questions.

The debate was sponsored by the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

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## Report unveils data on Russian military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, intensifying its rearmament campaign, unveiled information Wednesday about a mushrooming Soviet military power that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said must be matched to prevent "world domination" by Moscow.

"We must continue to demonstrate our resolve not to allow the military balance to tip against the United States," President Reagan said in a statement issued by the White House along with the Pentagon report.

Weinberger held a 45-minute Pentagon news conference that was transmitted live via satellite to European reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels to present "Soviet Military Power 1983," a summary of previously secret information about Moscow's growing arsenal and its expanding global influence.

The booklet indicated the Soviets are making preparations for war in outer space, and Weinberger said the Kremlin is "developing the capability to fight a prolonged nuclear war."

The glossy 8½-by-11-inch publication uses color charts, drawings and black and white photographs to portray a military machine that relentlessly grinds out missiles, bombers, fighters, tanks and other weapons at rates surpassing those of the United States and its NATO allies.

A leading anti-nuclear group, The Council for A Livable World, condemned publication of the booklet as a "less than honest... blatant political gambit designed not to inform but rather to undermine the growing 'freeze' movement.

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Jay Christensen.

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By Melissa Isaacs  
Assistant Sports Editor

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**Wrestling sweat unweigh**

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

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## NCAA hopes hinge on weekend trip to Michigan

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

All of a sudden, Sunday seems a long way away.  
That's the day those illustrious NCAA bids will be passed out to 52 luckies — 28 conference champions and 24 at-large teams. And it all rides on the final two Big Ten games to be played between now and then. And doesn't Lute Olson and his team know it.

"We have to win both (games against Michigan and Michigan State) to get an

### Iowa vs. Michigan

Probable starters:  
Iowa..... Michigan  
Mark Gannon, 6-7..... F. Robert Henderson, 6-9  
Michael Payne, 6-11..... F. Richard Reifford, 6-8  
Greg Stokes, 6-10..... C. Tim McCormick, 6-11  
Steve Carfino, 6-2..... G. Isaac Person, 6-7  
Bob Hansen, 6-6..... G. Eric Turner, 6-3  
Time and place: 7:05 p.m., Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, Mich.

NCAA berth," Olson said Tuesday.  
Iowa's first opportunity will come tonight at 7:05 p.m. in Ann Arbor,

Mich. The Hawkeyes will be trying for a sweep against the young and struggling Wolverines, who at 4-12, are locked into ninth-place in the Big Ten.

IOWA'S STARTING line-up still isn't set but it's a good bet that at least Bobby Hansen, Steve Carfino and Michael Payne will begin the game because those are the three that Olson chose to praise Tuesday afternoon. And it's a pretty good wager that Mark Gannon and Greg Stokes will also get the nod, but Olson said he won't officially decide until just before game

time tonight.  
Maybe the biggest surprise of the Hawks as of late has been the play of Stokes. Criticized for a lack of intensity in the early going, Stokes rebounded and was a central force for the Hawks during the heart of the season. In the last few games, however, it seems Stokes has lost that intensity or at least temporarily misplaced it and Olson has let him know about it.  
"WE NEED FOR Greg Stokes to make a resurgence," Olson said but allowed, "It's very difficult to play this game for this length of time and not

have one time during the season where you're not off your game a little bit."  
"I think Greg has been off his game the last couple weeks. He's played so well all year long but the last two weeks have been the least impressive."  
Stokes and especially Payne, will have their work cut out for them tonight against Michigan and specifically against its 6-foot-11 junior center Tim McCormick.  
"The biggest problem that I see us having going into this ballgame is doing a good job on McCormick without

getting into foul trouble," Olson said. "McCormick is really playing well. He's not quick, he's not a big jumper, but he has great hands and he works extremely hard. He's a very smart player."  
STOKES SAID he remembers McCormick as "a good, steady ballplayer. He didn't try to do anything flashy."  
Posing another problem for Iowa will be E.T., known outside Wolverine circles as Eric Turner.  
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## Wrestlers sweat off unwanted weight

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY — There was no competitive wrestling, but Wednesday was among the toughest of days for most of the 357 competitors in this year's NCAA tournament.

While 118 through 190 pounders grunted and groaned through strenuous workouts consisting of jumping rope, riding an exercise bicycle and jogging in a large sauna at the Myriad — site of the tourney — a select handful watched and waited for the 3:30 p.m. start of the weigh-ins.

The heavyweights, who aren't bothered by such tiresome activities, simply kept clear of the sauna room until 3:30 rolled around. Thirty-five such fortunate individuals exist in this tourney, ranging in size from 210 pound Mark Rigatuso of Nebraska-Omaha to 407 pound Tab Thacker of North Carolina State.

"YEAH, I MADE weight," kidded Iowa State heavyweight Wayne Cole, dressed in street clothes. "No problem at all."

That will change in 1986, however, when no heavy above 350 pounds will be allowed to compete in collegiate wrestling. That might make life hard for those as big as Thacker.

Iowa's defending 158 pound national champion, Jim Zalesky, had the toughest time among Iowa's ten entries Wednesday. His exercise routine included riding the bicycle for one hour under two pairs of sweats. Zalesky, who also spent time jogging, jumping rope, doing push-ups and sit-ups, finally made the weight.

Oklahoma's 150 pounder, Roger Frizzell, said having the tourney in Oklahoma City was nice because "I'm going to be able to go home to Norman (a suburb) and stay with my parents and wife."

BUT FRIZZELL ADDED: "Maybe it will be a little harder to make weight because at home, there will be a refrigerator around."  
The Sooners' chances of winning the



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
Iowa wrestler, Jim Zalesky, foreground, works off the NCAA tournament in Oklahoma City. Zalesky has weight Wednesday afternoon shortly before weigh-ins for worked off 12 and-a-half pounds since Tuesday.

title this year all but ended behind the wheel of an MG three weeks ago. Mark Zimmer, the squad's 126 pounder, suffered a contusion of a kidney when he

lost control of the car driving home from Oklahoma's dual meet at Oklahoma State.  
Then 118 pounder Dave Rynda failed

to make weight for the Big Eight tournament forcing him up to 126 and "shoving Rynda up was like farting in the wind," Abel said.

## Mat seeding fuels Hawks title defense

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY — Wrestling fans poured into town Wednesday looking for the unexpected — that Iowa would hurt its own title hopes in the NCAA tournament.

But as everyone found out the Hawkeyes, who appeared ready to defend their national title for the sixth straight year, weren't making any errors.

Everyone made weight for the Hawks and when the final seedings came out only 167 pounder Rico Chiapparelli, was not rated. Oklahoma State, the team given the best chance of beating Iowa had seven wrestlers seeded. Always tough Iowa State found itself with six seeds and Nebraska, which advanced 10 wrestlers into the tournament, had only four seeded.

THREE IOWA WRESTLERS, 126-pounder Barry Davis, 158-pounder Jim Zalesky and heavyweight Lou Banach, were rated No. 1. Two Oklahoma State wrestlers, 118-pounder Randy Willingham and 167-pounder Mike Sheets were top rated, as were two Cyclone grapplers, 150-pounder Nate Carr and 190-pounder Mike Mann.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable, appearing a bit nervous, was obviously pleased. "I think we were respected in the seedings," he said. "The seedings obviously solidified our final No. 1 ranking and we should be the team favorite."

Oklahoma State Coach Tommy Chesboro, meanwhile, wasn't happy with the seeds. "I don't necessarily agree with all of them but if they fall true, Iowa is definitely the favorite."  
Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols, upon looking at the seedings, waived on his earlier choice of Oklahoma State to win the title.

"I'M HOPING Oklahoma State can upset Iowa, but with (Amateur) Wrestling News picking Iowa I guess I'll just have to go along with that."  
Chesboro led his team to a perfect 22-

### Iowa's NCAA wrestling matches

- Preliminary round  
158 — Jim Zalesky vs. Chris Bodine (Arizona St.)  
First round  
118 — Tim Riley vs. Lou Ferullo (New Hampshire)  
126 — Barry Davis vs. Lyle Clem (N. Dakota St.)  
134 — Jeff Kerber vs. Mike Cantania (Syracuse)  
142 — Harlan Kistler vs. Mark Demeo (Syracuse)  
150 — Jim Hafferman vs. Chris Joy (Boston U.)  
167 — Rico Chiapparelli vs. Colon Grisson (Yale)  
177 — Duane Goldman vs. Tim Mondale (Oregon St.)  
190 — Ed Banach vs. Mark Johnson (N. Iowa)  
Hwt. — Lou Banach vs. Bob Muth (Allegheny St.)

0 record and earlier No. 1 ranking this year may have other problems. First, his 177 pounder, Alan Lauchner, meets fourth seed Perry Hummel in Thursday's first round. Hummel is a heavy favorite.

Secondly, Myron Roderick, who coached the Cowboys to seven national titles in 13 years prior to Chesboro's tenure, was named Oklahoma State's new athletic director on Wednesday.  
Roderick, who has been in private business the past 14 years, has been an outspoken critic of Chesboro's program.

NONE OF THAT concerned Gable, however, who appears never to be satisfied.

"When Sunday comes around, I usually lay back and feel pretty good," he said. "But if Sunday comes around and you look and see you didn't do as good as you're capable of doing you feel pretty bad."

"It seems like every Sunday, even though we've been the champions the past few years, I've always had a few downers from (Mike) DeAnna not winning, Eddie Banach getting beat last year and Lennie Zalesky getting beat. One of these tournaments, it will be all bright spots and no downers."

## Hawkeyes step up to the plate with new faces and quickness

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

You'll definitely have to have a scorecard to know the players at Iowa baseball games this season.

Coach Duane Banks, entering his 13th year as the head man in the Hawkeye dugout, thinks the 1983 version of the Iowa team can be summed up in a couple of words — young and quick.

The Hawkeyes open their 65-game schedule Friday with a double-header against Evangel College and Missouri Western in Springfield, Mo. This weekend's action also includes another game against Evangel and three contests with Southwest Missouri State, a fifth place finisher in NCAA Division II last year.

"IF WE HAVE any weakness, it would be our youth," Banks said. "That can be corrected as we play. I really think we can be a sound baseball team by the Big Ten season, but before that we may suffer a little because of our younger players. We plan on being very patient with them, though."

The Hawkeyes finished with a 31-23 record last spring, but Iowa was only 5-11 in the Big Ten. Banks' worst league record since becoming the Iowa mentor.

### 1983 Iowa baseball schedule

- Mar. 11 — Evangel College and Missouri Western at Springfield, Mo.  
Mar. 12 — Evangel College and Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo.  
Mar. 13 — at Southwest Missouri State (2)  
Mar. 18-27 — Spring trip to Hawaii (Wichita State, Cal. Poly and Japan All-Stars, eight games)  
Apr. 1 — Missouri and Oklahoma City at Columbia, Mo.  
Apr. 2 — Oklahoma City and Missouri at Columbia, Mo.  
Apr. 3 — at Missouri  
Apr. 6 — William Penn (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 7 — Loras (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 9 — Northwest Missouri State (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 10 — at Grandview (2)  
Apr. 12 — at Northern Iowa (2)  
Apr. 13 — at Iowa State (2)  
Apr. 16 — Illinois (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 17 — Illinois (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 19 — Luther (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 20 — Grandview (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 21 — Wartburg (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 22 — Central (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 23 — Creighton (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 24 — Creighton (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 27 — Iowa State (2), 1 p.m.  
Apr. 28 — at Coe (1)  
Apr. 30 — at Wisconsin (2)  
May 1 — at Wisconsin (2)  
May 3 — at Buena Vista (2)  
May 4 — at St. Ambrose (2)  
May 6 — at Northwestern (2)  
May 7 — at Northwestern (2)  
May 14 — Minnesota (2), 1 p.m.  
May 15 — Minnesota (2), 1 p.m.

The big question this season is on the mound, where the Hawkeyes will be starting three freshmen, Ron Penko, Russ Byrnes and Bob Holpuch, this weekend. Jeff Ott, Paul Rieks and sophomore Mike Darby will also get starts.  
"We're hoping to get four or five wins this weekend and we want to get some full games out of our pitchers," Banks said.

IF THAT'S NOT the case, Banks will go to the bullpen that this weekend will consist of juniors Lon Olejniczak and Ed Murphy and three more freshmen,

Bill Coppage, Mike Tschida and Doug Svobodny.

How are the Iowa pitchers doing? Nobody should know better than the likely starting catcher, freshman Jeff Gurtcheff. "They've been looking pretty good," Gurtcheff said. "The pitching this year will determine whether this will be a good or just an average ballclub. If they continue to throw strikes, we'll be in good shape."

Gurtcheff himself is no slouch. The freshman is said to have the best throwing arm of a catcher since Jim Sundberg.  
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Hawkeye baseball pitcher Phil Smith works on his skills Wednesday afternoon inside the Rec Building.

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Sports

# Former tennis coach returns to battle with Houghton's Hawks

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

It will be a homecoming for Gustavus Adolphus Tennis Coach Steve Wilkinson when he brings his squad to Iowa City this weekend to take on the undefeated Hawkeyes, Wisconsin and Nebraska. Iowa will play the Badgers at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nebraska at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Gustavus on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All meetings will be held in the Recreation Building. Wilkinson played at Iowa under Dr. Don Klotz from 1960-63 and then served as an assistant for Klotz and John Winnie from 1963-70. One of the players that came across Wilkinson's path was a youngster named Steve Houghton. "I coached Steve as a seventh grader in

one of the upper rooms of the Field House when I was still an undergrad," Wilkinson said. "Then I had the pleasure of coaching him during his playing days at Iowa." Houghton learned his lessons well and is now Iowa's coach. He has great respect for Wilkinson's team. "They have lost a couple of top players from their national championship team (the Golden Gusties, which won the NCAA Division III title last season)," Houghton said. "They may not be as strong as the other two teams we'll see this weekend but they are well coached and make very few mental errors."

THE "OTHER TEAMS" to which Houghton refers are Wisconsin and Nebraska. The Badgers finished third in the Big Ten last season behind No. 1 player Steve Lovett and No. 2 player Andy

Ringlin. Head Coach Pat Klingelhoets believes the Hawks are going to be a tough test for his squad. "I'm expecting a good match from (Iowa)," Klingelhoets said. "The thing that worries me is the fast surface they have in their building. It's much faster than any surface we practice on, but our guys are good volleyers and I'm hoping their able to adjust." Nebraska finished third in the Big Eight last season and own a win over Big Ten power Northwestern this season. The Cornhuskers are led by Gary Johnson and Jim Carson. Defeating Coach Kerry McDermott's squad will be rugged task according to Houghton. "Our guys will have to be ready to play," he said. "We may experiment with our doubles combinations over the weekend."

# Nationwide audience gets chance to see Rebounders' Super Shootout

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Members of the Hawkeye Rebounders told the media Wednesday, that this year's Super Shootout II may be seen in over 80 percent of the nation's homes. This year's game, scheduled for April 6 at the Five Seasons Center, will also feature a slam dunk contest at halftime among members of the two teams, this year the Big Ten vs. The USA. "With the likes of Rodney McCray, Darrell 'Sky' Walker and Dirk Minnifield it should be quite a contest," said Jim Chipokas of the Rebounders, a group of Cedar Rapids businessmen who sponsor the event. The Rebounders will donate \$1,000 to the school of the top dunker.

THE GROUP ALSO plans to name its

own 'Coach of the Year' at halftime and it will give a \$1,000 scholarship to his school and a \$1,000 cash award to the coach. A lot of the revenue comes from a contract with KGAN-2 to televise the game. "In our cooperative network with Katz (Television), we had 46 stations last year and this year we have signed over 50 to date," said KGAN General Manager Mike Bock. "We have the potential to reach 83 percent of the country by April 6." With players coming from all over the country this year, rather than just from the Atlantic Coast Conference as was planned for last year, Bock said KGAN has had an easier time marketing the game.

TELEVISION COMMENTATORS Billy Packer and Al McGuire will coach the USA and Big Ten All-Stars in the game that is one of three to earn NCAA certification this year.

# Wolverines

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Olson gave Turner partial credit for the job McCormick has done. "I'm sure he (McCormick) takes Turner to lunch once a day based on what I've seen. Turner does a great job of getting him the ball, but the key to getting the ball is also the man that's moving and getting open.

"You'd think with the way Turner has scored against us, that that would be my biggest concern. I'm more concerned about McCormick."

The Wolverines have a slight chance at NIT consideration if they sweep their final two games (Iowa and Northwestern), and Olson surmised that that is probably what Michigan Coach Bill Frieder is thinking. "I think Michigan will be talking from the standpoint of NIT," Olson said. "I'm sure Bill's approach right now is that they're playing to finish the season right. If you finish up well, it really does a lot to prepare a young team for the following year."



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Sports

# Last weekend a new start for cagers

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Iowa women's basketball Coach Judy McMullen will take part in her final two games as head coach tonight and Saturday as the Hawkeyes finish their season by entertaining Michigan and Michigan State.

McMullen, who announced her resignation last month, is hoping her final weekend will be a new beginning.

"I don't like to put too much emphasis on it," she said. "I hate to see a great deal of fanfare distract from the game. We have to put things in perspective. At the end of something, there is always a new beginning."

The "new beginning" could start tonight at 8 p.m., when Iowa plays Michigan at the

## Iowa vs. Michigan

**Probable starters:**  
Michigan: F. Donna Freitag, 5-10  
Wendy Bradetich, 6-0 F. Robin Anderson, 5-8  
Amy Rembisz, 6-2 C. Kim Nelson, 6-2  
Orethia Lilly, 5-8 G. Lisa Anderson, 5-8  
Lori Gnatkowski, 5-6 G. Angie Lee, 5-6  
Time and place: 8 p.m. Thursday, Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

WITH CLOSING victories over the Wolves and Spartans, the Hawkeyes (6-19 overall and 1-15 in the conference) could avoid the 20-loss plateau, and even forge its way out of the Big Ten cellar.

A double loss by the Wolverines (2-14 in the league), combined with a pair of victories by Iowa, would leave Michigan holding up the rest of the Big Ten.

"I would like to focus on these contests," McMullen said. "Each game is important. We'll have to do the best job we can. Each game has its own incentive. These are two more opportunities for us to do our best."

The Hawkeyes opened the Big Ten season last January, losing at both Michigan and Michigan State. "We felt they were teams we could get after," McMullen said. "These are two games we want to get back."

COACH GLORIA SOLUK's Wolverine squad is very young and has paid the price for it, winning only four games in 26 outings.

Soluk starts three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior.

The Wolves are led by sophomore forward Peg Harte, who leads the team in scoring, averaging 21 points a game throughout the season. "Harte continues to amaze me," McMullen said. "She's somewhat of an enigma as far as basketball players go, yet she gets the job done."

Michigan State, (10-15 overall and 6-10 in the conference), is a senior-dominated ballclub, starting three fourth-year players. Lil Preston leads a balanced Sparten scoring attack, averaging 14 points a game.

"The first game, we handled the people we needed to," McMullen said. "But others, who you didn't expect, came in and got the job done."

## Baseball

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Jeff Nielson or Ott will start at first and two seniors, Brian Charipar and Kevin Olinger, have the edge at second base. Transformed shortstop Nick Fegen or freshman Rick Jennings will be at third and junior college transfer Jim Drahozal, along with Steve Hallahan are the top two Hawkeyes at shortstop.

IOWA WILL START two freshman in the outfield, along with senior rightfielder Tim Gassmann. Tom Snowberger and Craig Conti will likely start in left and center, respectively. Backing them up will be seniors Brian Snader and Tim Davis and freshman Rob Eddie.

Defensively, Gassmann thinks the Hawkeyes will be improved over a year ago. "We should be a lot

better," he said. "We'll be stronger up the middle; Drahozal has a little more range than Nick did at short and Nick will do a good job at third. We'll have more speed in the outfield, too."

Banks says the Hawkeyes have good hitters, but they won't be a power hitting team. Iowa will also use its speed on the basepaths. "We'll get a lot base hits because of our speed, we don't have the big, power hitter," Banks said. "With our speed we should be able to get some extra bases."

Because of the warm weather, Banks has had his team outside for about two weeks, somewhat of a rarity. "We played 70 innings last week and we could really tell the difference from the beginning of the week until the end," he said. "What we need right now is to get out and play some games."

## Spartans tame furious 'Cat comeback attempt

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Scott Skiles scored 17 points and Sam Vincent added 15 Wednesday night, leading Michigan State to a 63-58 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

The triumph, Michigan State's fifth in a row, improved the Spartans' record to 9-8 in the Big Ten and 16-11 overall. The victory also kept the Spartans tournament hopes alive.

Northwestern, winless in eight Big Ten road games this year, dropped to 7-10 in the league and 16-11 overall.

The Wildcats staged a furious second-half comeback after the Spartans had bolted to a 37-23 halftime lead. Skiles canned two free throws to make it 39-23.

Senior forward Jim Stack paced the Wildcats with 18 points and Art Aaron added 11.

Michigan State closes out its Big Ten schedule Saturday night hosting Iowa while Northwestern travels to Michigan the same day.

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# Entertainment today

## Music

The Center for New Music presents former UI faculty members James Avery (piano) and Steven Schick (percussion) in a concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Avery and Schick will perform works by UI faculty members Donald Jenni and William Hibbard, as well as pieces by Charles Wuorinen and Brian Ferneyhough. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Theater

University Theaters' production of Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women and Others*, a study of the frustrations and triumphs of five graduates of Mount Holyoke College, continues tonight at 8 in Old Army Theater. Tonight's show is a special addition to the scheduled performances tomorrow through Sunday (Saturday's show is sold out).

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for nonstudents and are available at the Union and Hancher box offices.

## At the Bijou

Blake Edwards' *A Shot in the Dark* returned Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau to the screen after his wildly popular *The Pink Panther*. Sellers' best comic moments ever come in this slapstick farce about a French maid (Anita Ekberg) accused of murder; George Sanders and Herbert Lom play the ever-anxious straight men. This is one of those instances in which the sequel is better than the original — and better than the sequels that followed. 6:45 p.m.

• John Ford's adaptation of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* is quite simply one of the best movies ever made. In fact, it's so good that we would get gushy if we went on. So we'll just say that Ford's

direction, Gregg Toland's cinematography, and the performances of Jane Darwell, John Carradine and Henry Fonda (as hero Tom Joad) make this story of life among the lowly in the Dust Bowl and Depression years a movie that REALLY lifts you up where you belong. Great Art Alert. 8:45 p.m.

## Television

Which are meaner — Hawks or Wolverines? Find out tonight when Lute's Galoots charge into Ann Arbor to destroy Michigan. Sharm and Bob bring you all the action (if Bob doesn't find some action on his own). 7 p.m., KWWL-7; WOC-6.

• Tonight's Hawkeye Cablevision presentation of "Live at the Corroborree" offers us video artist Barbara Latham, head of video productions at the School of the Chicago Art Institute. We understand (from Hawkeye's Karen Kalergis, who ought to

know) that Latham is asking viewers to call in suggestions on which she can improvise. Sounds good to us. The show starts at 8 p.m.; in person at the Corroborree (Gilbert and Market); at home on cable channel 5.

• Well, with Frank and Joyce married, it looks like the beginning of rerun season on "Hill Street Blues" — which is OK, as love is more wonderful the second time around. Tonight: Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) involves himself in a departmental squabble over a crooked captain; LaRue (Kiel Martin) involves himself in a scheme to take a job in the Bahamas; Hill (Michael Warren) and Renko (Charles Haid) involve themselves in a "domestic beef" that means more than just another steakout.

And Joyce (Veronica Hamel)? Well, it's summertime on the Hill, and you need to cool off in such heat. We heard taking baths helps. So did Frank. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

# Playwright prefers writing for the stage over screen

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HE MAN WHO has directed the University Theaters' production of *Uncommon Women and Others* is relatively tall, very lean and has electric blue eyes. Thomas Babe is one of those rare playwrights who actually earns a living from his art, although he's hardly to the point where he employs Neil Simon's investment counselor.

It's not everyone who has the likes of Joseph Papp, a theatrical persona of no little force in New York, on his side. When Babe submitted a script to Papp eight years ago, Babe didn't even know what the Public Theater was. Since then, however, Papp has regularly produced Babe's plays and is set to begin another one, *Buried Inside Extra*, a play about how reporters react when told their newspaper is to be shut down. It's set to star Hal Holbrook, Sandy Dennis and Vincent Gardenia.

Babe first came to the UI last spring for the Playwrights Festival, which was when University Theater head Robert Hedley broached the subject of a directing assignment. That it turned out to be Wendy Wasserstein's *Uncommon Women* was a stroke of luck. Babe was with her at the O'Neill Playwrights Conference in Connecticut when she was writing it.

"I CALLED HER up a couple times while we were rehearsing," said Babe, "but mostly for pronunciation problems. It's none of my business to question her motives or why a certain character acts a certain way. When a playwright finishes a play, it's done."

Babe, who was born in Rochester, New York and now lives in Connecticut within easy commuting distance of Manhattan, sees the play as being about women's "rites of transit. It's a bold and unusual form in that it consists of vignettes which have a cumulative effect. It's not as cynical as *The Group* and there's no hokum — no tricks, no melodrama or abortions in the middle of the action. I find it very moving."

The play focuses on eight graduates of Mount Holyoke, the college Wasserstein herself attended in the early 1970s. Babe knows others who went to all-female schools, and to hear him tell it, all those

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friends emerged somewhat warped without the usual male dominance of co-ed institutions.

"I KNOW WOMEN who have gone to all-girls' (sic) schools and they all went buggy. Most of them just endured it. What they were able to do was emerge with close and lasting relationships with other women, but the schools were usually so isolated it was hard for them to cope."

Babe returned to New York the day after the play opened, but before he came here, he had been in Los Angeles to talk to movie director Robert Wise about his first screenwriting effort. Commissioned by Embassy Pictures, Babe has the first draft completed, and like his newest play, it's about the newspaper world.

Taking his cue from the murder of Arizona reporter Don Bolles in the late 1970s, Babe is focusing on what followed that event, when skilled investigative reporters from across the country descended on Arizona in an effort to expose corruption.

HIS ENTRY INTO screenwriting is not without its challenges. "Screenwriting is not a writer's medium. Scripts are the raw material that a lot of other people take off from. It's more storytelling than anything, at least from the writer's viewpoint."

"Movies come with a point of view in every shot while in theater there's this big stage where you're dealing with total composition. Even if you have a spot on one character, you're still dealing with the audience's awareness of the entire stage. Movies can cut away to what the director wants you to see."

Even if the screenplay is successfully produced, Babe doesn't see himself as going Hollywood. He's seen too many movies to figure he can change the status quo. "Movies are so vile because writers are afraid to take chances. They have to hold themselves down and please others. My own goal isn't to become the playwright whose name is on everyone's lips. As long as I can work and enjoy the good opinion of my colleagues, I'll be happy."

# Band's ho-hum abilities never tarnish its expression of joy

By Allen Hogg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**A**S THEIR PERFORMANCE at Maxwell's at the beginning of the semester demonstrated, the key word to describe the Greg Kihn Band is "fun." Their lyrics are simplistic and repetitive; their musical abilities are only average; their vocal harmonies are downright annoying. But somehow, this five-man group manages to express the joy that rock'n'roll is all about.

On their sixth release, *Kihnspracy*, this joy is expressed in a style reminiscent of Tom Johnston's Doobie Brothers on albums like *The Captain and Me*. The music is more danceable (but less catchy) than some of Kihn's other recent work (radio hits "Happy Man" and "The Breakup Song," for example).

Most of the problems with *Kihnspracy* lie on the album's second side, especially with a remake of Patsy Cline's country classic "I Fall to Pieces," performed here lifelessly, and "Curious," a run-of-the-mill pop number that drags on for an endless three-and-a-half minutes.

**BUT THE FIRST** side will get you on your feet from the first note to the final fadeout. It begins with "Jeopardy," a driving number that is receiving considerable airplay as the album's first single. That vitality continues into the next two cuts, "Fascination" and a snarling rocker called "Tear That City Down."

The tempo then slows down with "Talkin' to Myself," which features a fine vocal lament by Kihn. Although it may be a little far-fetched to call him California's answer to Mick Jagger, his improvisational ruminations in this number make a strong bid for him being the closest thing the West Coast has to J. Geils' Peter Wolf.

The side ends with "Can't Love Them All," one of the highlights of Kihn's Maxwell's show. Unfortunately, it sounds thinner on disc than it did live. Still, it's a lot of, well, fun.

When British Columbian singer-guitarist Bryan Adams' first album, *You Want It, You Got It*, ap-

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peared last spring, it was accompanied by such a spate of Canadian rock acts that it got hidden in the rubble.

Despite the fact that "Another Lonely Night" was one of the most appealing songs on AOR radio at the time, the idea of a performer from western Canada brought forth so many connotations of groups like Triumph, Loverboy and Prism that it seemed inconceivable that the whole album could be good.

With technopop bands taking over AOR this spring, however, Adams' second album, *Cuts Like a Knife*, offers welcome relief.

Adams is a young blond performer who looks a lot like Sting, sings a lot like Don Henley and alternates tough rockers with genuinely compelling ballads to create one of the more interesting rock personas to emerge in the last year or so.

The 10 songs on *Cuts Like a Knife* are all written in first person and all deal with male-female relationships. Adams makes it clear that he won't play the sap for a woman: "I won't stand behind broken-hearted/I won't be pushed around," he sings in "Don't Leave Me Lonely."

**AT THE SAME TIME**, however, he creates a character whose dependence upon the opposite sex is almost pitiful. In "This Time," the singer declares: "No way she's gonna get away." But even after she rejects him, he keeps on trying. You begin to think that the guy talks big but is quite the wimp at heart.

The highlight of the album is "Take Me Back," in which the singer's lover has left him but wants to come back. The song features a final verse in which Adams goes into a Tom Petty-like rasp and then pounces onto the chorus: "She said...Take me back, won't ya?" Knowing the character Adams creates on the rest of the album, chances are he will.

Whether Adams' music holds up after the next Canadian invasion is hard to say. But while the airwaves are filled this spring with synthesized songs about elevators and submarines, it's nice to hear somebody who has both feet on the ground.

# 'Beaver' is briefly revived

(UPI) Jerry Mathers, who starred in "Leave It To Beaver" from 1957 to 1963, will be back in the role of Beaver Cleaver for one night next week in a CBS reunion special titled "Still The Beaver." And if that's not enough for fans of the old TV comedy show, coming in September is "The Beaver

Papers: The Story of the Lost Season." The paperback claims to offer scripts by famous authors who hoped in vain to keep "Beaver" on the air. Samples: "Dharma Beaver" by Jack Kerouac, "Beaver On a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, "Waiting For Beaver" by Samuel Beckett.

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# Music embraces varied strains

By Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Editor

**S**O WHAT IS "old time music" anyway — polka bands playing for middle-aged couples to dance to, grizzled old men singing Appalachian ballads, kilt-clad Scottish pipers, or what?

Well, it could be any of those, but it is also music that is vibrant, attractive and exciting and that offers a real alternative to some of the more conventional fare offered in Iowa City, whether in Hancher or The Crow's Nest.

The Friends of Old Time Music is a UI organization that for the last 15 years or so has been bringing musicians from a wide range of musical traditions to usually small but always enthusiastic audiences. The driving force behind Friends is Harry Oster, a UI English professor who collects folk music and teaches courses in folk literature.

According to Oster, the unifying factor in Friends' concerts is that they feature performers who are "...either authentic representatives of a tradition, or those who have immersed themselves in an older tradition and give an honest rendering of it." And if that sounds a little dry and scholarly, in practical terms it means everything from blues artists to fiddlers to bluegrass bands to Irish pipers to contra dance bands.

**THE FRIENDS' ROOTS** go back to 1963, when Oster came to the UI after spending several years teaching and collecting folk literature and music in Louisiana. He had there developed his own one-man record label, Folk-Lyric Records, on which he recorded Louisiana folk and blues musicians.

Oster went on collecting in Iowa, while he also began performing and sponsoring concerts featuring blues artists he already knew. During the



Country music performer Benny Martin will appear in a concert this weekend sponsored by the Friends of Old Time Music.

1960s, the Iowa Folk Song Club was formed, capitalizing on the huge new popularity of folk-related styles. With others, Oster formed Friends, which survived after the folk music fad began to die out in the 1970s.

"There's always remained a hard core of enthusiasts" in Iowa City, Oster says, and this core forms the majority of the audience at the Friends' concerts. Many more people would enjoy the concerts, Oster believes, but "...inducing someone to come for the first time is a difficult task; if they just came once, they might become fans."

Oster identifies one problem: "People only attend events whose performers they're familiar with already."

Another problem may lie in the name of the group — that "old time" part. Oster acknowledges this, agreeing that some of the younger performers dislike

the name, seeing it as "old-fashioned and old hat." But he is against changing it. "If we did, that might alienate the audience we do have."

**THOUGH THE FRIENDS'** concerts may not be widely attended, the same cannot be said of their one big money-spinner — the annual Fiddlers' Picnic held the first Sunday in October at the 4H Fairgrounds in Iowa City. The event began about 12 years ago as "a small and intimate picnic" on a local farm. Now it draws about 1200 people each year and attracts folk and bluegrass performers from all over the country. It is, Oster readily admits, the one function that keeps the Friends going financially.

This precarious situation might be helped in the next week or so with some of the proceeds from the Friends'

two upcoming concerts. This Saturday (March 12), the Friends, together with the Tri-States Bluegrass Association, are sponsoring a "Country All-Star Show" at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium that features several well-known performers.

John Hartford, who heads the bill, is a versatile musician and song writer (as well as a licensed steamboat pilot) who is perhaps most widely known as the composer of "Gentle on My Mind." He has played in Iowa City before, last time in Hancher.

**ALSO ON THE bill** is Benny Martin, a veteran country performer whose favorite instrument is the fiddle. He was for many years a member of the Grand Ole Opry and, under the management of Colonel Tom Parker, toured with Elvis Presley early in The King's career.

Vassar Clements, the most well-known and one of the greatest country/bluegrass fiddlers, will also perform, as will the Cedar Rapids-based bluegrass band, the Echo Mountain Boys.

And March 16 will see a performance by U. Utah Phillips. Impossible to categorize, Phillips has been called a "radical raconteur" who sings about cowboys, trains, love and, particularly, workers' organization and unions, stringing the songs together with a running commentary on everything from his family to El Salvador. He belongs firmly in the old American storytelling tradition, yet is fiercely contemporary. It should be an interesting night.

As Harry Oster says, the Friends of Old Time Music bring performers here who otherwise could not be seen outside the larger cities. They may be traditional in style, but their music is still fresh and relevant to contemporary audience — try them once, and you might end up as a fan.

# Recital to feature UI compositions

**F**ORMER UI School of Music faculty members James Avery (piano) and Steven Schick (percussion) will present a homecoming guest recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program will feature the Iowa premieres of works by UI composition faculty members Donald Martin Jenni and William Hibbard, two works by UI graduates, a work by prominent American composer Charles Wuorinen commissioned by the UI foundation especially for Avery and Schick and a work by British contemporary composer Brian Ferneyhough.

Jenni's solo percussion piece "Ball Fall" was written for Schick, who performed the work in Montreal last spring to accompany the Jo Lechay Dance Company's "The Egg Harvest." Schick gave the first performance of Hibbard's "Schickstuck," for solo vibraphone, Feb. 17 in Pittsburgh.

**BOTH WORKS** by UI doctoral graduates are scored for piano and percussion: Alex Lubet's "Jaltarang" and Michael Kowalski's "Double-Time."

Wuorinen's "Percussion Duo" was commissioned by the UI Foundation for the Schick/Avery Duo to augment the small existing literature for piano and percussion. Avery and Schick played the premiere of the piece in 1979 and have since recorded it for Composers Recordings Inc.

Avery will be featured as piano soloist on Brian Ferneyhough's "Lemma — Icon — Epigram," a 1981 composition.

Avery was a member of the UI piano faculty from 1971 to 1980 and is currently a member of the music faculty at the Hochschule fur Musik in Freiburg, West Germany; Schick was resident percussionist with the Center for New Music from 1975 to 1981. The two have

performed as a duo since 1976 and have played throughout Europe to great acclaim.

Their concert tonight is free and open to the public.

The UI Dance Program has selected Pamela Wessels' "Ray-Gunomics" and Laurie Sanda's "Axial Motion" to compete for Midwest regional honors at the conference of the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA) March 17-20 at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The UI works will compete against over 40 entries from 22 colleges and universities from the Midwest and West for inclusion in a gala concert at 8 p.m., March 19, in Kimball Auditorium on the University of Nebraska campus.

The best works from that concert may be chosen for performance at the national ACDFA conference in April at

the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

**TWENTY-SIX** student dancers will perform Wessels' "Ray-Gunomics," a satirical critique of current national economic policies through the imagery of video games, while Sanda's "Axial Motion" is a solo work that explores the human range of motion as drawn by Leonardo Da Vinci.

The conference in Lincoln is one of four regional ACDFA festivals. Judges selecting dances for the regional gala concert will be Seattle choreographer Bill Evans and Peggy Lyman, principal dancer for many years with the Martha Graham Company.

Observing the gala concert works will be national judges Senta Driver and Clive Thompson from New York and Loyce Houlton, former artistic director of the Minnesota Dance Theater.

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