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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 12, 1984

Council sees emotional housing ordinance debate

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A public hearing on proposed amendments to Iowa City's anti-discrimination ordinance that would outlaw housing discrimination against people with children, homosexuals and unmarried couples, is expected to "have a large turnout.... It's an emotional issue," Mayor John McDonald said Sunday.

McDonald said he would be surprised if the hearing during tonight's informal

Iowa City Council meeting does not draw a crowd and said the council "will be keeping an open posture on the matter."

At its Feb. 22 meeting, the council discussed the amendments proposed by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and debated the need for such changes. Although Councilors Kate Dickson, Clemens Erdahl and George Strait expressed support for the ordinance, Councilors William Ambrisco and Ernest Zuber condemned it, saying it would deprive landlords and their te-

nants of basic rights. McDonald and Councilor Larry Baker have both said they do not support the amendments as they are currently written.

Ambrisco said Saturday he hopes the council will not "get locked into one viewpoint on this, and keep an open mind about it," when deciding whether or not to approve the measure.

DESPITE THE council's previous discussion of the issue and a public hearing held by the Human Rights Commission in December 1982,

McDonald said tonight's hearing "won't be a rehashing of everything that's taken place before."

"I'm looking forward to the public hearing," McDonald said. "It'll give the council a chance to hear some personal experiences with this, and there are a lot of people out there concerned about this who haven't had a chance to talk yet."

McDonald said the council will not vote on the proposed amendments until sometime later this month or in April, but "we might want to explore it even

further after the public hearing."

Representatives of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and a host of landlords and tenants who have already submitted letters to the council will probably attend the hearing.

"We are concerned about the careful equilibrium of rights," said Ernie Lehman, chamber of commerce president. "The balance of rights... may impact negatively on another tenant or landlord," if the amendments are allowed, he said.

Although the amendments would also protect homosexuals and unmarried couples, attorneys for the apartment association claim no such discrimination is taking place. "The issue is really children and not through a confusing euphemism," said apartment association attorney Mark Hamer.

AMBRISCO AND Zuber agreed that the key issue is whether landlords can deny housing to people who have

See Council, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Enlightenment

Jeff McClimans, a freshman finance major from River Forest, Ill., is bathed in an arc of sunlight as he studies Sunday in the Burge Residence Hall Lounge

for an upcoming test. Midterm exams will be a common occurrence in many classes this week prior to spring break, which officially begins Friday.

Senate, CAC vote to raise student fees

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

After seasawing between 60 and 18 cents, the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) decided to allocate 53 cents per UI student per semester to the United Students of Iowa (USI), a one-year-old statewide lobby group.

The nearly \$30,000 allocation for 1984-85 is one-third less than USI originally requested from the UI and was the most heatedly debated budget request before the annual joint meeting of the senate and the CAC Thursday night.

UI students can expect to pay a total of \$99.68 per year in mandatory student fees next fall — about 2 percent more than this year. These funding recommendations, reached after more than six hours of debate between the two branches of student government, now must be approved by the UI administration and the state Board of Regents.

Sen. Allen Hogg made several attempts to prevent any increase in mandatory fees. He said students are already faced with an increase in tuition and possible cutbacks in the UI operating budget.

AN AD HOC committee composed of three senators and three CAC members had recommended Tuesday that USI receive 60 cents per UI student per semester. However, Senate President Tom Drew spent Thursday working out his own budget proposal for USI, which would have given the group 18 cents per student per semester, and twice vetoed higher senate recommendations Thursday night.

"USI is over-funded," Drew told the joint committee of senators and councilors.

At first Drew tried to cut the proposed \$12,000 position of USI legislative director. "How can we expect to fund \$12,000 for a legislative

See Fees, page 5

Recommended student fees

	Per semester	1984-85	83-84
Student Activities			
SPI Board		\$3.05	\$2.93
Lecture Committee		.85	.70
Recreation Services		.83	.59
UICAC		3.05	3.05
UISAS		3.05	3.05
UISA office		.15	.16
Contingency		.06	.06
KRUI		.42	.40
USI		.53	.65
Faculty development		.00	.55
Total		11.99	11.74
Student Services			
Campus		7.60	7.13
Student Health		4.00	5.11
Health Iowa		.17	
Total		11.77	12.24
Building Fees			
Recreation Building		3.50	3.50
Hancher Auditorium		8.00	8.00
Arena/Rec. Project		12.86	12.86
Union		1.72	.52
Total		26.08	24.88
Combined total		\$49.84	48.86

Source: UI Student Senate and CAC

Di chart/Tim Severa

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Citing the lack of federal funds to build a new \$50 million sewage treatment plant, Mayor John McDonald said Friday the city council will probably decide to renovate the city's current sewage treatment plant, at a cost of \$18 million.

"I'd say judging from my talks with the councilors, they'd like to take an in-depth look at all the proposals on solving our sewage plant needs," McDonald said. "But renovating the old plant seems to be the preference."

McDonald and Councilors William Ambrisco and Kate Dickson traveled to Washington D.C. last week, and were told by Iowa senators and congressmen that funding for city projects — including the sewage treatment plant — would not be increased.

Iowa City is not expected to receive federal grants from the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management until 1991.

Although IAWWM will hold hearings each year on the possibility of changing its grant priorities, McDonald said it is unlikely Iowa City will receive federal dollars until the end of the decade.

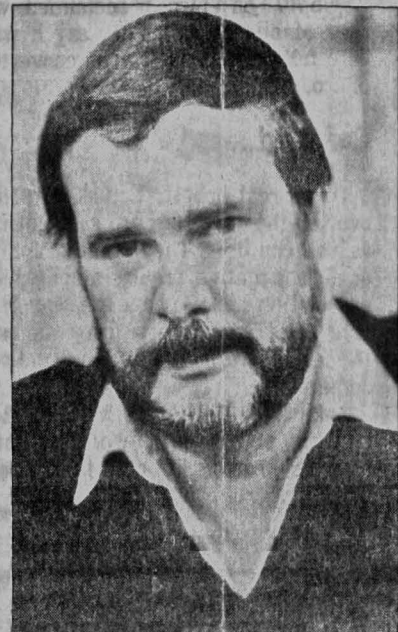
McDonald's prediction that the council will decide to salvage the old plant comes after nearly a year of debate about whether the city should build a new plant, or renovate the current facility and possibly add a sewage substation.

IN DECEMBER, McDonald and Dickson helped stop a proposal to build a \$10 million interceptor sewer line on the city's southeast side that would have been the first phase of development for a new sewage treatment plant. That proposal was supported by former Mayor Mary Neuhauser and former councilors John Balmer and Larry Lynch, both members of the Iowa City Wastewater Facility Committee. The final vote on the proposal was 3-3, with one abstention.

McDonald said at that time, "I'm just not at a point where I want to commit the people to a \$50 million project." He added that alternatives to building the proposed plant should be researched by more than one engineer.

McDonald added that the two remaining councilors, Dickson and Clemens Erdahl, and new councilors Ambrisco, Larry Baker, George Strait and Ernest Zuber, all asked that the sewer problem be placed on the council's agenda in 1984.

"We're not looking for any quick-fix



John McDonald

solutions," McDonald said. "We do have to sit down and see how much renovation is going to cost us and how long we can expect the plant to last after that. We have to be sure to exhaust every avenue available to us."

Charles Schmadeke, Iowa City public works director said Sunday the old plant would cost "about \$18 million" to renovate, "and it should last about 20 years."

SCHMADEKE SAID he favored building a new plant over a 30-year period according to a four-phased plan proposed by city consultants Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners, and explained that although the city could renovate the current plant to handle organic waste "it'll be hard handling (water flow) during wet weather," under current Environmental Protection Agency and state regulations.

Zuber, who said the problem needs to be resolved soon, said "I'm not sure we need a new Cadillac plant when a Ford will do the job."

Agreeing with Zuber and McDonald, Ambrisco said he wanted the city to seek out other engineers, besides Veenstra and Kimm, in order to gain more ideas and solutions to the city's sewage treatment plant problems.

Ambrisco said he did not want to criticize the recommendations by Veenstra & Kimm for a new plant, but "we need to stir up the pot of engineers to have more than one approach to the problem."

"I just don't think we have a clear

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Weather

Don't touch that sweater! We have yet another couple days of winter, including possibly 7 centimeters of irritating, inconvenient white stuff. Highs today will be around one metric degree below freezing. It will be mostly cloudy tonight but — take heart — the snow will be ending. Low about five below freezing.

Hopefuls clash in 'Super Tuesday' forum

ATLANTA (UPI) — Walter Mondale's old-line Democratic Party values and Sen. Gary Hart's "new ideas" collided Sunday in a final, combative, face-to-face meeting of the leading candidates before the crucial "Super Tuesday" voting.

Hart, surging with a series of four consecutive primary and caucus victories, was forced on the defensive by the former vice president and the other three Democratic presidential hopefuls as he tried to use the League of Women Voters' televised forum to explain his programs.

"When I hear your new ideas, I keep being reminded of that ad — 'Where's the beef?'" Mondale taunted the Colorado senator, after he had explained his program for economic recovery.

"Fritz, if you listen, for a minute,

you'll hear," Hart, sitting on Mondale's right, shot back. "I've cast 5,000 votes in the Senate and Vice President Mondale has picked five or six and attacked me on that."

The battle between Hart and Mondale overshadowed the other three candidates taking part in the debate just two days before "Super Tuesday," when 11 primaries and caucuses pick 511 national convention delegates — more than one-fourth of the total needed for nomination.

The debate could be the most crucial of the 1984 campaign, as Mondale battles back against Hart's string of wins in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and, on Saturday, in the first test of voter sentiment, in Wyoming.

POLLS PREDICTED Hart would win again Tuesday in two Northern

primary states — Massachusetts and Rhode Island — while Mondale was ahead in Alabama. The Georgia and Florida races were seen as close battles.

Mondale came out fighting in the hour-long debate at the Fox Theater, and with some help from Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, took out after Hart at every opportunity.

"I think clearly the other candidates were coming after me," Hart said after the debate. "I don't mind that. I think I got my message across. I feel good about it."

Hart, who wanted to get across some of his programs during the debate, seemed unprepared for the attack.

Even former Sen. George McGovern, in the past a peacemaker in such debates, attacked the new ideas of Hart — his campaign manager in 1972

— saying if his rejection of the past meant "George Washington, Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and the human rights programs of Jimmy Carter, I'm glad to come here and defend the past."

"Senator Hart said recently if there was a war that stopped Persian Gulf oil, our allies would be on their own," Mondale said. "That is naive."

"He has had a record on arms control which is weak," Mondale said. The other three candidates, including civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, were virtually ignored in the exchange.

WHEN MONDALE attacked Hart for voting against a windfall profits tax on oil, a frustrated Hart interrupted: "There you go again."

But Mondale pressed his attack, saying: "Your \$10-a-barrel tax on impor-

ted oil is the worst idea of this campaign. I don't think you thought it out."

Hart shot back: "I voted for a Carter-Mondale tariff on imported oil."

And Mondale retorted: "This is a complete distortion of what he has said in the past."

Earlier, Glenn attacked Hart for proposing to cut military spending, saying, "My colleagues would cut the defense establishment beyond all reality in terms of what is needed for the defense of this nation."

On the line Tuesday are primaries in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Jackson was fourth in New Hampshire, but these will be his first test in states with large black populations. In Georgia, 21 percent of all registered voters are black; Alabama, 22 percent.

See Debate, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Cabinet shakeup in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian President Hafez Assad named his brother Rifaat as one of three new vice presidents Sunday in a cabinet shakeup that placed him high in line to succeed as president. Rifaat Assad, the leader of Assad's "defense companies," seemed to have won a power struggle with the chiefs of the regular army.

Lebanese leaders assemble

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The leaders of Lebanon's warring factions gathered amid intense security at a lakeside hotel Sunday to resume peace talks far from the violence shaking Beirut.

President Amin Gemayel said on arrival at Geneva airport his government entered the conference opening today to end nearly a decade of civil warfare "with lots of hope. And soon perhaps we will be able to announce good news." But fighting continued in Beirut, with scattered clashes resuming Sunday after a rainstorm provided a brief respite.

U.S. aid includes helicopters

President Reagan's request for \$93 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador includes a dramatic increase in the size of the Salvadoran air force, including 10 new helicopters, a U.S. military source said Sunday.

A Salvadoran rebel leader warned that any U.S. troops deployed in Honduras to distract leftist guerrillas from disrupting El Salvador's March 25 elections will be shot as "invaders" if they cross the border into El Salvador.

Boeing bistro to open

MANILA, Philippines — A Boeing 707 that once belonged to Elvis Presley and fugitive American financier Robert Vesco will soon become a night club equipped with a sauna and signs warning patrons to fasten their seat belts.

A group of Manila businessmen plan to open "Club 707" on a piece of reclaimed swampland near Manila airport. They say it will be the only full-sized jetliner ever converted into a bistro.

Quoted...

To be real honest, I think demonstrations over on the campuses are as negative a thing as you can do... They created, for the most part, a negative feeling among legislators, especially when you have the support of one of your faculty members. They almost caused the legislative body to rise up and whack off some more.

—Iowa Rep. Lester Menke, R-Atlantic, talking about legislators' reactions to campus protests of state budget cuts. See story, page 3A.

Correction

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

In a story called "UPI director criticized in policy flap" (DI, March 9), it was incorrectly reported that John Hall is the senior editor for several UI Office of Public Information publications. Actually, William Harper is senior editor. Hall is managing editor of UI News Services. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in Room 207 of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Pre-marital Couples Group, a program to help marrying couples learn about themselves and their relationships, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service on Mondays, beginning today, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

"The World Women Make: Work and Home in Contemporary Japan" by Mitsuru Hashimoto, a professor of sociology at Koan Joshi University in Kobe, Japan, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. The program is sponsored by Program in Asian Civilizations, the Women in Development Program, and the Department of Sociology.

Informational meetings for students interested in membership in Pi Lambda Theta, a national educational honorary, will be held at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Jones Common, N300 Lindquist Center.

An organ recital of music for Lent will be presented by the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

The Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa Society, will present a lecture on "The Mithraeum and Related Third Century Structures of Caesarea" by Robert J. Bull of Drew University, at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Polling places

Polling places for the UI Student Senate elections being held today and Tuesday will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at nine locations on campus:

- The Union's Landmark Lobby
- Chemistry-Botany Building
- Phillips Hall Lobby
- Pharmacy Building Lobby
- Bowen-Science Building
- Law Building
- Schaeffer Hall
- English-Philosophy Building
- Engineering Building

USPS 143-360

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City

Area educators tell panel freshmen are not prepared

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Iowa's high school graduates are not adequately prepared for college, according to testimony Friday by local students and educators before the Higher Education Subcommittee of the Iowa Legislative Excellence in Education Task Force that met in Iowa City.

UI junior Norbert Kaut told the subcommittee he "majored" in English in high school because his counselor did not advise him to take more than the minimum amount of math and science to prepare for college.

Michael Cannon and Alan Swift, two UI teaching assistants who graded essay questions in a UI military history class, testified they were "appalled at the inability of the majority of the students to organize their answers to the essay questions in a logical, coherent fashion."

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the UI Undergraduate Advising Center, said, "Many students report to us that they have never written a paper; they have never written a term paper; they have never taken an essay test and they have never outlined a paper."

AREA EDUCATORS told the subcommittee Friday a closer link needs to be established between the high school and post-secondary institutions to avoid sending unprepared students to college. This was the third public hearing in the last month held by the panel to gather information on the status of high school graduates.

Kaufmann, whose office advises about 64 percent of the incoming UI freshman, said, "We would like to see the three (state Board of) Regents institutions jointly prepare a list of recommended high school courses which they feel college-bound students should take. Then students would have a single message about entrance expectations."

She also said entrance requirements to universities should increase to four years of English and writing, three years of mathematics, two to four years of foreign language, and courses in biology, chemistry and physics.

State educators disagree whether a university like the UI should offer remedial programs to students who lack basic knowledge in areas such as mathematics, or if it should advise students to attend a community college to catch up.

Kaufmann said universities should offer remedial courses for no credit. "We felt they should be non-credit so there would be an overload and then the message will get back to the parents and the school districts" to work on those areas.

But John Cox, UI associate director of admissions, told the subcommittee, "Public schools are trying to be everything for all people and you just can't be that."

He suggested high schools offer two diplomas, one for college-bound students, and one for students who just want to graduate from high school.

"YOU HAVE TO have the ability in those high schools to move those kids out of those classes they are having problems in. If they are having problems, they ought to be moved out of there so the teachers can really do the teaching job they are called upon to do."

Kaut, who attended Des Moines East High School, said he thinks a crucial part of college preparation is pushing the student. "The biggest problem I looked back on in high school was that expectations were very low. One, because requirements were very low and also it didn't seem students were into going to college. They wanted to get a job right afterwards."

"If you get anything out of high school, it was what you made of it," he said.

Iowa City School Board President Dorsey Phelps and Principal William Jacobson of Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids pointed to other cavities in the educational system.

Phelps said stringent school finance limits do affect the quality of education by making school districts compromise on areas such as class sizes and teacher salaries.

Jacobson also expressed concern that school districts will be in dire straits in 10 to 15 years because many of the experienced teachers will be retiring and school districts do not have the financial resources to attract quality replacements.

"We are going to have a definite need in terms of having prepared, well-qualified teachers to step into classes at that time," he said.

He cited the example of how many talented women gravitated toward teaching in past years but, "now they are being moved away by better opportunities. So people focusing on teaching right now may not be our best candidates. I would be hard pressed to defend that statement down the line."

Doderer to seek re-election

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said Sunday she will seek another term in the Iowa Legislature.

"I'm going to run again because I think I'm a good legislator and I think I understand the issues involved in the state," she said. "I also really enjoy working with people in our community and representing their viewpoint."

Doderer, 60, is serving her 19th year in the legislature. She served ten years in the Iowa Senate before being elected to the House of Representatives.

Doderer is currently the chair of the House Ways and Means Committee. She also serves on the Judiciary and State Government Committees, as well as the State Government Appropriations Subcommittee and the steering committee on Comparable Pay for Comparable Work.

Doderer said she is proud of the work she did that helped expand educational opportunities for Iowa residents, extend women's rights, and upgrade the pension policy for government employees.

The legislature is now challenged, she said, to find more funds for the three state universities.

"I've always supported higher education and I've always supported efforts to try and get more money for the higher educational levels. Education is something that you put money into now and then see the results later."



Minnette Doderer

"When we fund these programs, we're funding our future. This time we're just so short of money..."

The prospect of changing that situation makes Doderer want to serve again in the legislature.

"I'm a member of what Sen. (Gary) Hart would probably call the 'old generation,'" she said. "I'm still keeping up with everybody, though. I love what I'm doing."

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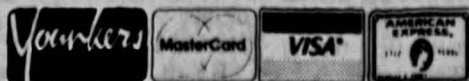
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University

Legislative influence

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite the UI's four years against state budget cuts, law the only measure that will come from their own constituents. The legislators never hesitated, however, they are caught in "and there is simply not much to help."

"A lot of people think we're nasty. But, honestly, we're money to education but we don't say Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Oldham, matter how many letters we budget isn't going to change a Ponce said he has received letters from districts where the cities are located, but doesn't answer them unless they are constituents."

"I want to give them (the state Regents) money, but there are in Iowa besides the kids who regents schools. I'm in-between to represent my constituents more generous than the people in my constituency," Ponce said. Rep. Lester Menke, R-Calumet, "Effective lobbying comes from constituency."

Rep. Wendell Pellet, R-Atlantic, the letters from the areas might help "down the road" further cutbacks.

"I THINK the letters are a problem to the legislators, legislators have only so much influence."

Black law stress

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Nearly 60 students from Midwest presented cases and on bar exams and job possibilities weekend at the regional conference Black Law Students Association.

The UI chapter of BLSA regional convention March 8-9. Director Peggy Jackson, a third law student, coordinated the which included workshops, speakers.

"I think there's a need for black law students to come together and bridge the gap between the percentage of blacks in the population," said Terry Stallin, Western University in Cleveland. "Many of us will be the first in our families, unlike many classmates," said Northwestern law student Diane Ainsworth.

The Artist and the Modernism and UI by Steven Mansbach

Steven Mansbach is the author of "The Artist and the Modernism and UI" by Steven Mansbach. Totality: Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, Doesburg and El Lissitzky.

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University

Legislators say constituent letters influence them, but money's scarce

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite the UI's four years of protests against state budget cuts, lawmakers say the only measure that will convince them is letters from their own constituents.

The legislators never hesitate to add, however, they are caught in "hard times" and there is simply not much they can do to help.

"A lot of people think we're mean and nasty. But, honestly, we want to give money to education but we can't do it," said Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa. "No matter how many letters we get, that budget isn't going to change any."

Poncey said he has received several letters from districts where the state universities are located, but doesn't bother to answer them unless they are from his own constituents.

"I want to give them (the state Board of Regents) money, but there are other people in Iowa besides the kids who go to the regents schools. I'm in-between, and I have to represent my constituents — and I'm more generous than the people back home in my constituency," Poncey said.

Rep. Lester Menke, R-Calumet, agreed. "Effective lobbying comes from your own constituency."

Rep. Wendell Pellet, R-Atlantic, did say the letters from the areas suffering cuts might help "down the road" to prevent further cutbacks.

"I THINK the letters are bringing the problem to the legislators, but the legislators have only so much money to

work with. We don't only have university students to represent, we have all groups in the field.

"I don't want to put it (lobby efforts) down because it does make us aware, but we don't change the budget because of protests," he said.

Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Lenox, said letters from his constituents have been "very effective" and he "makes every effort to respond," but "it boils down to what can be done."

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, also drew a contrast between petitions and correspondence from individual constituents. "If you get letters from real people you're more likely to read them and respond and talk about what they say."

"If I get a letter from a student that lives within my legislative district, I pay much more attention than I do if it's from anybody from just any old place," Rep. George Swearingen, R-Sigourney, said.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said, "I have tried to indicate to university people again and again that efforts should be focused on people in other parts of the state."

HE ADDED some of the letters he has received from the recent UI letter-writing campaign have been counterproductive.

"It depends on what people say. I got one that called me a 'stupid ass' — that's not very helpful," Small said.

Other lawmakers also believe some UI protests have had negative effects.

"To be real honest, I think demonstrations over on the campuses are as negative a thing as you can do," Menke said. "They created, for the most part, a negative feel-

ing among legislators, especially when you have the support of one of your faculty members. They almost caused the legislative body to rise up and whack off some more."

However, Menke added that memories of his own college days — when "for the most part we were disgruntled about not having enough money" — have made him sympathetic to the cause.

"I can certainly appreciate what these young people are thinking and saying, but the best way to do that is for the students to make contact with their own state representatives," Menke said.

In these letters, Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said students should be more specific about how more money for the regents institutions could be raised.

"I THINK when people write they have to be willing to pay more tuition or more taxes," he said. "They have to be willing to say, 'Yes, we need more money and here's how we suggest we get it.'"

This is necessary, Brown said, because the state is in bad financial straits, an old refrain among the lawmakers.

"In the two years I've been down here I've seen revenues come to a screeching halt, deficits, cuts and reversions," said Rep. Dave Tabor, D-Baldwin. "I think in the type of situation we find ourselves in today, no amount of lobbying is going to get you anywhere."

And Sen. Joe Coleman, D-Clare, said: "No matter how many letters they write us, we have to do what we have to do. Just the same as if they were our children, this is the limit we have to go."

Black law students host convention, stress problem of peer recruitment

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Nearly 60 students from across the Midwest presented cases and received tips on bar exams and job possibilities this weekend at the regional convention of the Black Law Students Association.

The UI chapter of BLSA hosted the regional convention March 8-10. Regional Director Peggy Jackson, a third-year UI law student, coordinated the convention, which included workshops and guest speakers.

"I think there's a need for black students to come together and bridge the gap between the percentage of blacks in law school versus the percentage of the blacks in the population," said Terry Stallings of Case Western University in Cleveland.

"Many of us will be the first lawyers in our families, unlike many of our classmates," said Northwestern University law student Diane Ainsworth.

Several members of BLSA stressed the recruitment of black students into law schools as a major function of BLSA. "The percentage of blacks in law school is decreasing," said Stallings. "We need to get more of a commitment to admit black students from the law schools."

"Recruitment is a big problem," agreed Ainsworth. "At one time, in the '60s, schools would try to find minority students, but now that's mostly BLSA's job."

"WE DO A recruitment drive every spring. We get on the phone and find why people might not be coming (to Northwestern)," she said.

Augustavia Johnson of Indiana University pointed to two main goals of BLSA — "educational and social. It provides a network for all kinds of benefits that you would get from other organizations if they were connected to law schools, such as your church or sorority."

Ainsworth said: "People have preconceived notions about how intellectually-

able black students are. So you might want to join a study group, but be a little hesitant, and you shouldn't have to feel that way."

University of Minnesota law student Garry Payton said, "BLSA also functions as a peer group, because the experiences of black law students are somewhat different than the majority of law students."

"It gives you a place to vent your frustrations and come in contact with people who are going through the the same experience," he added.

Payton especially looked forward to the moot court competition held at the convention, which is where aspiring lawyers argue actual cases in imaginary appellate court.

"We're simulating that we're arguing about a real case before the Supreme Court," Payton said.

"I think there's a certain amount of added pressure on our team because we're defending national champions," he said. Two teams from this convention will be advanced to the national BLSA competition.



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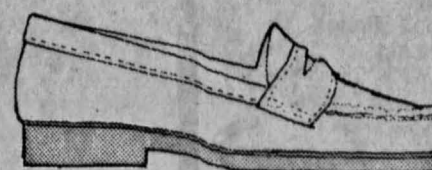
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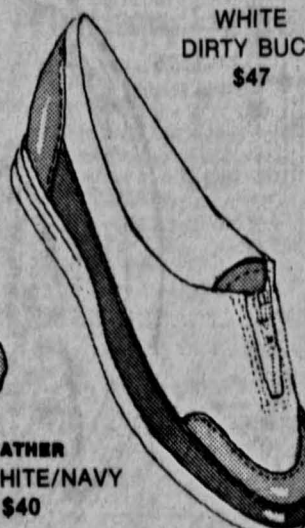
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Group aims to prevent war

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Prevention of nuclear war requires that individuals shift their thinking from themselves and "expand one's identity to take in the whole system," said two representatives from a California program that is launching a nationwide campaign to educate people on war prevention.

Tom and Marianne Moutoux of Creative Initiative outlined their "new mode of thinking" before a dozen Iowa City residents Sunday afternoon at Old Brick Forum, closing out the spring season for the Old Brick Forum.

"The personal implications are that we have to resolve conflict without violence," said Marianne Moutoux. "In California water is scarce, but we don't think about going to war with Arizona over it."

She also said individuals must carry a "spirit of goodwill" and not blame other people for the world's situation but instead ask, "What can I do personally?"

"We have to work with others to build a world beyond war. If you are in a group on this but aren't active, get active. If you're not in a group, join one," Marianne Moutoux said.

Tom Moutoux sold his California electronics company so the couple could volunteer full-time for

Creative Initiative, which was formed in 1962 by 10 women who decided an environment populated with bomb shelters and nuclear weapons was "no way to bring up their children," Marianne Moutoux said.

WITH A MEMBERSHIP of 2,500 nationwide, including 1,500 Californians, Creative Initiative has addressed issues such as drug-and-alcohol abuse among youths, energy conservation and violence on TV, she said. But the other programs have been dropped to concentrate on the nuclear war issue.

"Our goal is not to launch an organization, but to try to move an idea — whose time is right — into the country and ultimately into the whole world," said Tom Moutoux.

The group is stopping in states from Vermont to California to inform people. "War is obsolete and science tells us that we can't be secure unless the people of other nations are secure," he said.

"Everything is interrelated in this world, nothing can be viewed in isolation," he said.

Tom Moutoux said the principle of equality advanced by the Declaration of Independence "does not stop at the border of the country."

He said a full-scale nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, with the two sides boasting a total of 50,000 nuclear weapons, would be "suicide."

Man jailed for sexual abuse

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was found guilty in Johnson County District Court Friday of third-degree sexual abuse, stemming from an incident last April involving a 16-year-old girl.

Roger Walter Clarke, 25, was ordered held in the Johnson County Jail without bond until sentencing, after an eight-woman, four-man jury found him guilty of assaulting a girl in North Liberty, Iowa.

According to police reports filed with the court, Clarke offered the victim and her boyfriend a ride home after a party April 3. The report stated Clarke drove the boyfriend home first and shortly after assaulted the girl in his vehicle. The girl reportedly escaped from Clarke and ran to a nearby residence to call for help. Court documents stated that physical evidence from the incident showed signs that the girl struggled with Clarke.

Sixth Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson scheduled sentencing for April 12. Sexual abuse in the third degree is a Class "C" felony punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of no more than \$5,000.

Bryan Lee Hagler, 21, 2715 E. Washington St., pleaded not guilty Friday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Hagler is charged with making five withdrawals totaling \$750 from his brother's savings account at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., between

Courts

Dec. 2, 1983 and Jan. 16, 1984.

Hagler was released from custody on his own recognizance.

Larry Lyle Wheeler, 33, of North Liberty, Iowa, pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Friday to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Court reports state that police arrested Wheeler for public intoxication Feb. 19 outside the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3949, 609 U.S. Highway 6 Bypass East. The report states that police found a 4-inch knife in Wheeler's coat pocket during a "pat-down" search following the arrest.

Wheeler was released on his own recognizance. Associate District Judge John R. Sladek scheduled Wheeler's trial for April 23.

Paul Francis Ter Harr, 20, 14 Leamer Court, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

Ter Harr received a 30-day suspended jail sentence and was put on probation with the 6th Judicial District Department of Adult Corrections for one year. Ter Harr was ordered to pay court costs and attorney's fees and to take part in substance abuse education courses.

Burglars hit Burge rooms

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Burge Residence Hall was the scene of five burglaries early Saturday morning that has UI Campus Security baffled.

Four of the robberies occurred sometime between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. on the 2500 floor of Burge while the fifth took place on the 2300 floor.

All of the burglaries occurred in females' dormitory rooms. At least three of the victims were in their room and asleep at the time of the burglaries.

There was no sign of forced entry in any of the cases and a campus security officer said the only people who have access to the rooms are the residents, the hall Resident Assistants, the hall director and maintenance workers employed by the UI.

The primary articles stolen in all the robberies were watches, cash and other jewelry.

The total value of the stolen items is more than

\$1800.

Burge Hall officials were unavailable for comment.

Robbery: An employee of The Upstairs, 126 1/2 E. Washington St., reported Saturday to Iowa City police that someone had broken into the business Friday night. The report states that someone kicked in the back door of the business, robbed and ransacked it.

Reported stolen were \$80 in cash and \$60 in miscellaneous items.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Thefts: Iowa City police received three reports of stolen purses from local bars early Saturday morning. Joan Gurvey, of 212B Mayflower Residence Hall, and Beth Thorson, 620A Mayflower, reported that their purses were stolen from Dooley's Bar, 1820 S. Clinton St., Friday night.

Combined value of the purses and their contents was \$99.

Another report filed Friday stated that a woman's purse was stolen from The Stadium Bar, 223 E. Washington St. Estimated value of the purse and its contents is \$42.



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Student Senate Elections

MONDAY MARCH 12 and TUESDAY MARCH 13

Directions on HOW TO VOTE:

1. Give the pollworker your I.D. (you must have a current registration).
2. Tell the pollworker your constituency (where you live).
3. You will receive three sheets of paper: a. constituency ballot, b. at-large ballot, c. S.P.I. Board ballot.
4. Circle your choices and do not go over the specific number of votes, or your ballot will be disqualified.

OFF CAMPUS CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for Off Campus Student Senate candidates if you do not live in a residence hall, or family housing, or a fraternity or sorority. You are entitled to vote for no more than four (4) Off Campus candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice. If you have any questions, ask a pollworker.

NAME	PARTY
1. Jill Olson	Phoenix
2. Ehtisham Babbani	Phoenix
3. Jeff Trevino	Phoenix
4. Rhonda Puls	Phoenix
5. Doug Mc Vay	Phoenix
6. Bart Elkin	Phoenix
7. Clay Orloff	Phoenix
8. Allyn M. Kirk	Phoenix
9. Subell Shoury	Phoenix
10. Todd Le Wanner	Phoenix
11. Meghan Cotter-Brown	Phoenix
12. Joel Score	Phoenix
13. Craig Perrin	Waltons
14. Maria Deligiorgis	Waltons
15. Carol Monahan	Waltons
16. Chris Hermann	Waltons
17. Crystal Thillmon	Waltons
18. Kim Bykes	Islamic Society of Iowa City
19. Tracy Davis	United Progressives
20. Eliza M. Sufi	United Progressives
21. Regina Jones	United Progressives
22. Tim Hayes	United Progressives
23. Nanny Damon	United Progressives
24. Luis A. Sierra	United Progressives
25. Sara Kleaveland	United Progressives
26. Michael Connell	United Progressives
27. Lisa Young	United Progressives
28. Wayne R. Johnson	United Progressives
29. Bob Scarborough	United Progressives
30. Charles A. Ehrhardt	United Progressives
31. Mary Boone	United Progressives
32. Michael D. Rogers	United Progressives
33. David Rush	Integrity
34. Mike Haggens	Integrity
35. Douglas A. Oliver	Integrity
36. Bill Napier	Integrity
37. Bryan R. Sampson	Integrity
38. Scott R. Ferguson	Integrity
39. John Falselt	Integrity
40. Steve Strickler	Integrity
41. Kathy Alvarez	Integrity

AT LARGE CANDIDATES

All University of Iowa students are also eligible to vote for at large candidates. You are entitled to vote for no more than six (6) at large candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Joel Minter	Phoenix
2. Tamara Fetters	Phoenix
3. Mike Skinner	Phoenix
4. Jeff Compton	Phoenix
5. Brian O'Keefe	Phoenix
6. Sharon Sims	Phoenix
7. Mark Ginsberg	Integrity
8. Michelle Kunkle	Integrity
9. Michon Gummow	Integrity
10. Sara Mueller	Integrity
11. Susan Yager	United Progressives
12. Rob Dustin	United Progressives
13. Rick De Bartolo	United Progressives
14. Erin Hogan	United Progressives
15. Macara Lousberg	United Progressives
16. Scott King	United Progressives
17. Erik Blucker	Waltons
18. Paul Zings	Waltons
19. Kenneth Baker	Waltons

FOREIGN STUDENT CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for a Foreign Student Senate candidate only if you are a citizen of a country other than the United States. You are entitled to one (1) vote. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice. If you have any questions, ask a pollworker.

NAME	PARTY
1. Ahmad Saad Al-Ghantani	Islamic Society of Iowa City
2. Manouri Nadaraja	Independent
3. Tariq Usman	Independent

RESIDENCE HALL CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for Residence Hall Student Senate candidates only if you currently live in a University of Iowa Residence Hall. You are entitled to vote for no more than five (5) Residence Hall candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice. If you have any questions, ask a pollworker.

NAME	PARTY
1. Howard S. Berk	United Progressives
2. Cyndi Kater	United Progressives
3. Conner W. Anderson	United Progressives
4. Karen Ritscher	United Progressives
5. Tony Alquist	United Progressives
6. Byron Wikstrom	Phoenix
7. Tamara Diggs	Phoenix
8. Jeff Agee	Phoenix
9. Paul A. Egli	Integrity
10. Steven Grubbs	Integrity
11. Raymond Small	Integrity
12. James Napier	Integrity
13. Mark Eckman	Residence Halls First
14. Janet Reimer	Residence Halls First
15. Reginald C. Griffin	Residence Halls First
16. Bob Rafferty	Residence Halls First
17. Martina Johns	Residence Halls First

GREEK CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for a Greek Student Senate candidate only if you presently live in a fraternity or sorority house. You are entitled to one (1) vote. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice. If you have any questions, ask a pollworker.

NAME	PARTY
1. Molly Gillophy	Phoenix
2. Brian Beh	United Progressives
3. David Wolf	Independent
4. Rachelle Gummow	Integrity

POLLING PLACES & HOURS:

Location	Hours
1. Landmark Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
2. Chemistry-Botany Building	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
3. Phillips Hall	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
4. Pharmacy Building	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
5. Basic Science Building	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
6. Law Building	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
7. Schaeffer Hall	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
8. English-Philosophy Building	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues
9. Engineering Building	8am-5pm, Mon & Tues

SPI BOARD BALLOT

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for SPI Board candidates. You are entitled to vote for two (2) one-year term candidates and three (3) two-year term candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

One-year term candidates -- Vote for two (2).	Two-year term candidates -- Vote for three (3).
1. Joel Andreesen - Liberal Arts	1. Steven J. Brown - College of Law
2. Merve Clark - Anthropology, Graduate College	2. Joan Dunham - Liberal Arts
3. Matthew Gillon - Liberal Arts	3. Stuart Hoover - Liberal Arts
4. Wei-Kang Wang - Graduate College	4. Robert Romanoff - Liberal Arts

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Fees

director without a io asked.
This new lobbyist post to a comparable post n ecutive Director Chris M
"USI is a viable organ but added he feels oblig submitted budget by USI wanted "a more accur original."
Jeff Devitt, CAC treas the ad hoc committee, director for USI is impo across that we do want the legislature."

SEN. JOHN HOLST sa proposal of 18 cents was sidering we were told wouldn't have to fund the year."
"We said we'd do ever

Debate

and Florida, 16 percent.
Jackson says his camp television or newspape tively by volunteers. Rad out the vote and Jackson support has been mobil up spending a mere \$150
Jackson said Sunday " in Alabama, although on place.
Jackson, who must ge vote in one primary Tue paign funds, attacked bot point.

"IF HART and Mond with a woman (as vice pr the misery index of w military spending, he said dent Reagan four-square same direction, just a lit
Hart got caught in the defense budget, saying at Glenn attacking me for all and you (McGovern) are enough?" Hart asked.
"Because John Glenn is McGovern shot back.
Mondale made a slip w charge that he is beheld other groups that have en
"I said I would stand u against special interests," let out a loud laugh that w sound system.

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Continued from Page 1

solution yet," Ambrisco said. "We've heard and read about many conflicting reports about the (current) plant, so we don't know for certain."

Ambrisco echoed one of the key reasons for renovating the current plant. "The amount of money proposed for the new plant is astronomical for a community this size," he said. "We have limitations on how much we ask our citizens to spend... \$50 million is a

tremendous amount."

The council is expected to discuss the sewage treatment plant during its April 2 informal meeting.

"I know it appears that not much is being done, it looks like there isn't much activity," McDonald said. "But there isn't a lot of visible work going on. We have been working on this and should be able to sit down as a council soon and get moving on it."

Fees

director without a job description?" he asked.

This new lobbyist post would be in addition to a comparable post now held by USI Executive Director Chris Morton.

"USI is a viable organization," Drew said, but added he feels obligated to scrutinize the submitted budget by USI. Drew added that he wanted "a more accurate proposal than the original."

Jeff Devitt, CAC treasurer and member of the ad hoc committee, said a legislative director for USI is important "to get the point across that we do want to be represented in the legislature."

SEN. JOHN HOLST said he thinks Drew's proposal of 18 cents was "very generous considering we were told last year that we wouldn't have to fund them (USI) at all this year."

"We said we'd do everything in our power

not to come back," said Sharon McMulin, chairwoman for the USI Board of Directors. The regents rejected USI's proposed automatic-refundable fee mechanism in February, directing the lobby group to ask the three state universities for mandatory student fees.

Sen. Kelly Hnatt proposed to fund USI 40 cents and then 44 cents per student per semester. Sen. Jeff Winick, a member of the USI Board of Directors, hiked this proposal to 50 cents.

"I am ashamed of the fact that I was willing to compromise at 50 cents," McMulin said later in the meeting as she lobbied for the full 60 cent recommendation.

The proposals failed to be passed by both branches.

Sen. Ehtisham Rabbani accused the CAC members of being inactive compared to the senate that he said "has been giving concrete proposals."

Council

Continued from Page 1

children.

"If the monthly rental check is on time, and doesn't bounce, and the tenants are quiet, good neighbors, I don't think landlords will scrutinize a person's personal preferences," Ambrisco said. "We're a cosmopolitan community."

Zuber said, "Lifestyles and living arrangements are non-issues here... but I've talked with so many students and young married couples who just don't want to live around kids."

"I had two kids of my own when I was a grad stu-

dent, but people should be able to have their own preference," Zuber said. "By giving rights to one group, we're taking away rights of another group... not just landlords but also tenants."

Zuber criticized the Human Rights commissioners. He said their research revealed only 69 cases of discrimination in four years and called attention to commission advertisements in local newspapers that state, "If you think you've been discriminated against, call us." Zuber said, "It's like they need justification for their own existence."

Continued from Page 1

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Debate

Continued from Page 1

and Florida, 16 percent.

Jackson says his campaign takes no polls, buys no television or newspaper ads and is run almost entirely by volunteers. Radio ads are geared to getting out the vote and Jackson's network of black church support has been mobilized. The campaign will end up spending a mere \$150,000 on the three states.

Jackson said Sunday "we certainly expect to" win in Alabama, although one poll showed him in fourth place.

Jackson, who must get at least 20 percent of the vote in one primary Tuesday to keep federal campaign funds, attacked both Hart and Mondale at one point.

"IF HART and Mondale will not share a ticket with a woman (as vice president) they will increase the misery index of women," he said. And on military spending, he said, they did not oppose President Reagan four-square: "They are going in the same direction, just a little bit slower."

Hart got caught in the middle of the debate on the defense budget, saying at one point, "Why is John Glenn attacking me for all these cuts I want to make and you (McGovern) are after me for not cutting enough?" Hart asked.

"Because John Glenn is further off than you are," McGovern shot back.

Mondale made a slip when he answered Hart's charge that he is beholden to the labor unions and other groups that have endorsed him.

"I said I would stand up for... I mean stand up against special interests," Mondale sputtered. Hart let out a loud laugh that was clearly audible on the sound system.

Many voters in the critical states that vote Tuesday were not able to see the debate broadcast live, although it was carried by the public network and cable outlets.

But the lively, and sometimes bitter exchanges were expected to be rebroadcast frequently over the next few days by the national and local media.

GEORGE MCGOVERN, on the eve of "Super Tuesday" said the special affection Massachusetts liberals have felt for him will keep his 1984 presidential bid alive.

"If I can't win here, I can't win anywhere," said the former South Dakota senator. "This is McGovern country."

Glenn, who will likely be eliminated after Tuesday if he continues to do poorly, made an impassioned plea for Southern voters to give him another look.

"I see myself as the only moderate left," he said. "I see the politics of momentum here. I hope the people of the South will slow down... use their common sense."

The Ohio senator, who is not contesting the Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries and four state caucuses on the same day, said he would be stranded by a failure to win anywhere in the South. Campaign organizers say he will hang on until the Mississippi and South Carolina caucuses Saturday, but probably not beyond.

By "Super Tuesday," Glenn will be flat broke and \$2 million in debt. He was forced to shut down campaign offices in Maine, Washington, Michigan and Texas; a skeleton crew mans the once-populated Washington headquarters, and the weekly payroll was not met last Thursday.

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Progressives offer experienced leaders

By Mary Boone

The United Progressive Party understands senate business and recognizes it as just that — a business. Approximately \$170,000 is allocated by the UI Student Senate annually, supporting over 50 student groups and commissions.

Lobbying efforts and projects linking the UI, city and state are organized through the senate. Senate committees focus on UI research, minority affairs, housing and other issues. Members of the United Progressive Party have the experience and abilities to continue these efforts.

The United Progressive Party has experienced executives who understand what the job entails and who have the qualifications to assume such responsibilities.

Steve McManus, United Progressive president, is currently serving as the senate's executive associate. In this position, McManus has been responsible for the appointment of 250 students to various boards and commissions, and was responsible for the re-evaluation and rewriting of the appointments procedure. He is a member of the task force on budget cuts and, through weekly meetings with Dean Philip Hubbard, he has gained experience working with the UI administration.

McManus was the first residence hall senator to initiate communication and the exchange of minutes between Associated Residence Halls and the senate.

JEFF WINICK, United Progressive vice-presidential candidate, has continued McManus' effort by attending every ARH meeting during his term.

Winick is a member of the senate's budgeting and auditing committee and co-authored last year's Budget Protocol Act Amendments. He was a founding member of the United Students of Iowa and is a current member of its governing board. Winick is also a member of the joint Collegiate Associations Council-University of Iowa Student Senate committee responsible for recommending Sunday Campus service.

Experience is by no means limited to the party's executives; three other state members are veteran senators. Susie Yager, Regina James and Tracy Davis are current chairpersons of the public relations, city relations and state relations committees, respectively.

To increase efficiency and introduce new leadership to the senate, the United Progressive Party has gone beyond the organization to include state members who hold leadership positions in LASA (Liberal Arts Student Association), SCOPE (Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment), Riverfest Commission, Homecoming Committee, Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors, SPI Board (Student Publications, Inc.), Greek and residence hall associations.

The United Progressive Party has put campus issues first, emphasizing financial aid, budget cuts and student organizations. We feel attention should be directed toward state and national issues, but only after fulfilling direct responsibilities to the student body.

The United Progressive Party supports reconsideration of the Budget Protocol Act. We propose a change in the allocation of funds between service and expression programs and the addition of a cultural program classification. This amendment will benefit organizations that had large budget cuts last year.

United Progressive is also concerned about apathy. To address this problem, we plan to publish and distribute senate minutes. We also plan to inform students of resolutions and bills that concern them, and, more importantly, encourage feedback.

The UI Student Senate is a big operation. If the salaries for senate executives were cut, the requirements set for executives would also be cut, ultimately lowering the quality of their service.

The United Progressive Party is a sound party. We're coming down the stretch, and with your help, we'll see you at the finish line.

Boone is a United Progressive off-campus candidate.

Residence Halls puts halls first

By Mark Eckman and Bob Rafferty

Residence Halls First was formed to address the issues concerning the students in the residence halls. Several weeks ago, we discussed the situation in the UI Student Senate in relation to the way the residence hall students were being represented; we realized that something needed to be done.

Our answer was a separate party, devoted specifically to the residence hall students. We are raising awareness and promoting solutions to issues that concern the students in the residence halls. We hope the result will be increased awareness and participation in the election process and the activities of the senate.

Previously, residence hall senators owed their first allegiance to their specific parties. This led to a lack of representation for the students in the residence halls. This was very evident in this year's senate. The non-partisan election board recommended that the

senate add one more residence hall seat to the senate, due to the addition of the Mayflower apartments. However, several residence hall senators voted against the increase.

This and many other issues demonstrate a general need for greater representation for the students in the residence halls. Already, our objectives are being achieved. Last year, there was not one party that addressed issues concerning the students in the residence halls. However, as a result of Residence Halls First, the other parties are being forced to address our issues. We will represent and voice the needs of the average student. One of our main projects will be to establish weekend Campus service. Janet Reimer, a residence hall candidate, started the movement for weekend Campus. She has been instrumental in taking it as far as it has gone. A budget has been drawn up, and it has been warmly embraced by several ad-

ministrators. Now, we just need the student governments to dedicate their resources to it. This is a great chance for the student senate to do something for the average student.

WE ALSO FEEL that the security of students from rape assault and other crimes is an important topic for student senate to address. Martina Jontz, a Residence Halls First candidate, has been in charge of the Associated Residence Halls effort to deal with these concerns and will expand these efforts while in the senate.

We believe that it is necessary to have a solid background and involvement in the residence halls in order to represent residence hall students' interests in the best way. Our candidates have a tremendous amount of experience in residence hall activities and student government. Mark Eckman has lived in the residence halls for four years and has been involved in hall government from the

floor level to ARH. Janet Reimer is active in her building association, Mayo, and as mentioned previously, she has worked long and hard for weekend Campus. Reggie Griffin has been involved with OSCAR (Organization of Stanley and Currier Associated Residents) and he is currently the National Communications Coordinator for ARH. Bob Rafferty is currently a residence hall senator and chairperson of the Student Senate Housing Committee; Martina Jontz actively participates in Hillcrest Association, and as mentioned, is in charge of ARH's Rape and Security Program.

We formed Residence Halls First to address the issues most important to the students in the Residence Halls. As I have stated, our candidates have already been working on these issues. Now, let us complete our work! Vote Residence Halls First!

Eckman and Rafferty are candidates for the Residence Halls First Party.

Integrity would halve senators' pay

By Douglas H. Napier

Again, UI Student Senate elections are upon us. And again there is a mad dash to inform students of issues and get them to the polls. In the past, various gimmicks have been used in an attempt to get students involved. This year, the Integrity Ticket offers something different — action.

Students are uninvolved in senate elections because the senate has been uninvolved in student issues. Why vote for someone that will do very little for my needs? The senate has avoided the unpleasant, but important and pertinent issues of concern to students, and instead has tried to solve problems of a national or even worldwide scope. They have had their minds in Washington while they ignored the students in Iowa City who have legitimate needs.

This careless behavior typifies the attitude of past senates. When elected, the senators have elevated themselves

into a position of status and dictated according to their own egos. The Integrity Ticket realizes the position of student senators and that is to serve the students, not themselves, in a professional and efficient manner. The Integrity Ticket feels it's time to stop fighting the proverbial "windmills" and get down to the serious business that the senate should be addressing.

IN A MOVE to show how intent the Integrity Ticket candidates are about putting students first, they have stated that they will cut their own executive salaries by half. Presently, the president receives \$6,000 per year. This amounts to over \$7 per hour. Few students would complain of such a generous wage if they were receiving it, but the fact is we're paying for it. This sum seems awfully generous when compared to the mayor of Iowa City who makes the same amount. Granted, the executives do have many

responsibilities, but with the committed candidates on the Integrity Ticket, many of these duties can be delegated to the various standing committees who are supposed to be the "arms" and "legs" of the senate. By involving everybody's efforts, the quality of the senate can be increased while channeling nearly \$9,000 back to the student organizations needing the money.

Another way the Integrity Ticket shows its concern for students is the proposal to add two seats to the senate — a Greek seat and a residence hall seat. Presently there are five resident hall seats representing 17 percent of the student population. But 23 percent of the student body is living in the residence halls. With the addition of the Mayflower apartments to the residence hall system, an additional 1,000 students deserve representation with an additional senate seat. We feel every student deserves to be heard through equal representation. This ad-

ded seat will not only speak for the Mayflower students, but for the entire residence hall system.

The Greek system now has only one seat to represent them. While 6 percent of the University of Iowa students live in Greek houses only 3 percent are getting heard with only one seat. Again, we feel that the voice of the Greek system should not be ignored, and the Integrity Ticket intends to listen.

The Integrity Ticket has expressed its dedication to students, and its commitment to meet the needs of the university residents. We want to put real students back into the senate, and concern ourselves with real issues. If you are satisfied with what hasn't been accomplished, then don't vote. If you want to be heard, then voice yourself with a vote for the Integrity Ticket.

Napier is the chairman for the Integrity Ticket.

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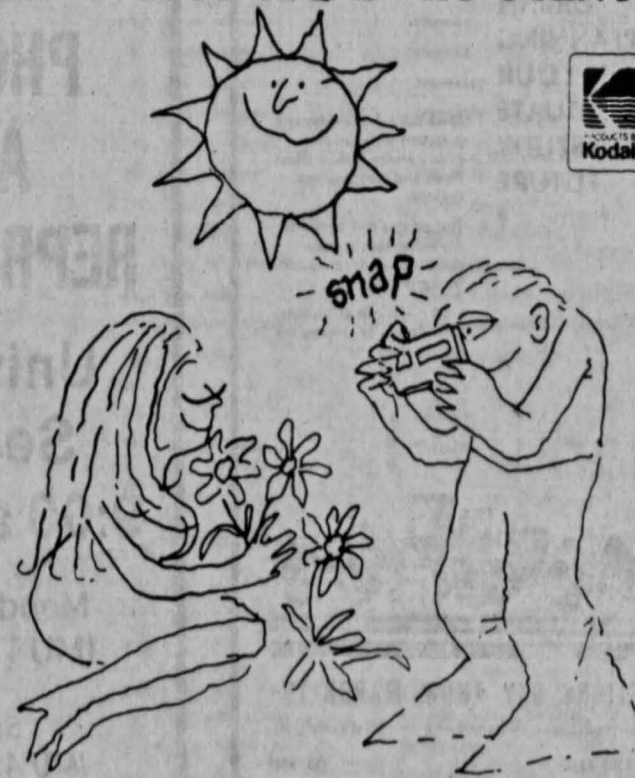
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Each year about this time — and each year between — student voters participate in criticizing student government for having no real power other than blaming the senate. Should ask themselves why.

If no more people vote, the student body cannot mobilize their support registers its opinions at election time but through the UI ad and the Iowa Legislature. At election time but through mobilize the support needed very potent threats to the UI Student Senate to the Board of Regents, which oversees the UI.

Further, we feel the Phoenician activist senate needs support are the United Phoenician First slate.

Those current senators Pentagon-sponsored residential departmental proposals to assistant positions form research into how much has brought important information may know the war economy. Their outposts during the T.A.s' boycott administrative anger away Legislature, where it belongs.

Members of the Phoenix causes, however. The United strong support and positive difference between the Phoenix is more outspoken and more bureaucratic. Higher profile Phoenix would not be wasted. Probably be good for the

The Residence Halls First residence halls residents would be free to put in of their slate, something slates who hold residence

Unworthy of support a Integrity, bankroll not w soundly-rejected Student vague noises about reorganizing efficiency, an issue that specific plan and has focus senate executives' salaries constitute a platform, it restrict executive position outside income.

The Waltons slate has failed. It purports to be presidential candidate, C student government and

There are important issues groups offering a variety reason not to vote.

Derek Maurer
For The Daily Iowan's editor

Charity at

For I was a stranger and Residents of North Glib emergency shelter to open tranquility, lower proper neighborhood.

For too long people have helped — but not next door everyday lives.

This reluctance to reach for the homeless. The Ecu must be supported wholeheartedly.

The nearly 1,200 transients through Iowa City desecrating a world that esteem.

The transients, most from Interstate 80, are fairly visible in the summertime parkways where they decide.

Besides, Iowa City is already in-between their transients into town each year to disassemble the university machinery of the university would seem a natural for flopped.

But whether the hospital upon a neighborhood, the

The ecumenical project but initially promises limited alcohol, drugs and weapons make these minimal assumptions.

So granted the transients who end up in Iowa City everyone would want to in these strangers would be there as a true neighborhood.

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Halls first

floor level to ARH. Janet Reimer is active in her building association, Mayon, and as mentioned previously, she has worked long and hard for weekend Cambus. Reggie Griffin has been involved with OSCAR (Organization of Stanley and Currier Associated Residents) and he is currently the National Communications Coordinator for ARH. Bob Rafferty is currently a residence hall senator and chairperson of the Student Senate Housing Committee; Martina Jahnitz actively participates in the Hillcrest Association, and as mentioned, is in charge of ARH's Rape and Security Program.

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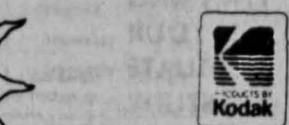
Senators' pay

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Chairman is the chairman for the Integrity Ticket

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 159

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Vote

Each year about this time they hold UI Student Senate elections — and each year between 10 percent and 15 percent of eligible student voters participate. With such small turnout, it is easy to criticize student government for not truly representing students, for having no real power and for not doing anything. But rather than blaming the senate for these shortcomings, critical students should ask themselves what they have lent to the process.

If no more people vote this year than last, the senate will reflect not the student body but only those groups active enough to mobilize their supporters. If only a tenth of the student body registers its opinions at the polls, student government will lack credibility with the UI administration, the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature. If so few bother to participate, not only at election time but throughout the year, the senate can't hope to mobilize the support necessary for effective action in the face of very potent threats to educational opportunity.

We urge all students to take the time to vote in the balloting for the UI Student Senate today and Tuesday. Also being conducted are elections to the Board of Governors of Student Publications, Inc., which oversees the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan.

Further, we feel the Phoenix slate represents the best hope for the activist senate needed in the year ahead. Also worthy of support are the United Progressive slate and the Residence Halls First slate.

Those current senators most active in confronting the issue of Pentagon-sponsored research at the UI and in countering departmental proposals to slash their budgets by cutting teaching assistant positions form the core of the Phoenix slate. Their research into how much military research takes place at the UI has brought important information to light so that the university community may know the extent to which it supports America's war economy. Their outspoken support for UI teaching assistants during the T.A.s' boycott of classes last month helped turn administrative anger away from the T.A.s and toward the Iowa Legislature, where it belongs.

Members of the Phoenix slate are alone in neither of these causes, however. The United Progressive slate can also boast strong support and positive action in dealing with these concerns. The difference between the two slates seems mainly one of tone — Phoenix is more outspoken and brash, United Progressive quieter and more bureaucratic. While we believe the senate needs the higher profile Phoenix would provide, votes for members of either slate will not be wasted. In fact, a healthy mix of both would probably be good for the senate.

The Residence Halls First slate offers the best representation to residence halls residents. The slate offers five candidates who would be free to put the interests of their constituents above those of their slate, something that members of more broadly-based slates who hold residence hall senate seats sometimes do not do.

Unworthy of support are the Integrity and Waltons slates. Integrity, bankroll not withstanding, is a reshuffle of last year's soundly-rejected Student Reform Party. While the slate has made vague noises about reorganizing student government for greater efficiency, an issue that deserves attention, it has offered no specific plan and has focused instead on the bogus issue of cutting senate executives' salaries in half. Not only does that not constitute a platform, it is just plain wrong; such a move would restrict executive positions to individuals needing little or no outside income.

The Waltons slate has tried to be this year's apathy-buster — and failed. It purports to be both serious and funny, but is neither. Its presidential candidate, Craig Perrin, serves well as a gadfly to student government and should be kept in that role.

There are important issues in this year's senate election, and groups offering a variety of positions on those issues. There is no reason not to vote.

Derek Maurer
For The Daily Iowan's editorial board

Charity at home

For I was a stranger and you welcomed me ... Residents of North Gilbert Street in Iowa City wonder if the emergency shelter to open there this summer will threaten tranquility, lower property values and generally ruin their neighborhood.

For too long people have concurred that the poor must be helped — but not next door, not as impingement on their own everyday lives.

This reluctance to reach out must be translated into a concern for the homeless. The Ecumenical Emergency Housing Project must be supported wholeheartedly.

The nearly 1,200 transients and homeless families drifting through Iowa City deserve a decent stopover before confronting a world that has already shattered much of their esteem.

The transients, most funnelled into southeastern Iowa by Interstate 80, are fairly visible here and go relatively undisturbed in the summertime parks or wintertime apartment building foyers where they decide to lay their heads.

Besides, Iowa City is already accustomed to harboring people who are in-between their true homes. About 30,000 students flock into town each year to discover their fortunes in the educational machinery of the university. This same enlightened community would seem a natural for welcoming those whose fortunes have flopped.

But whether the hospitality comes naturally or must be forced upon a neighborhood, the need cannot be ignored.

The ecumenical project has not firmly established house rules, but initially promises limited lengths of stay and restricted use of alcohol, drugs and weapons. Not all new neighbors can even make these minimal assurances.

So granted the transients, down-and-out, poor and homeless who end up in Iowa City may not be the kind of neighbors everyone would want to invite over for coffee, but welcoming these strangers would be the best way to define any block of town as a true neighborhood.

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Hypocrisy seen in housing laws

By Paula Klein

THE PAST ten years have seen a growing concern over the supposed demise of the family in all its forms — the traditional nuclear family, the single-parent household, and the extended family. The forces that are alleged to be eroding family structures are at once identified as a lack of Christian morals, a lax educational system, the increasing freedom of women outside the home, drugs and alcohol, and loud rock music. One item I have not seen mentioned on anyone's list, but which I think is both germane and timely to the issue is our societal attitudes toward children.

As a society that loudly proclaims a love of strong families and healthy children, we seem almost schizophrenic when it comes to actual social policy. As is evidenced clearly in this administration, the government undermines families by cutting off social programs that put food on the table and roofs over people's heads, decreasing aid to schools while increasing unemployment, and at the same time spouts glorious rhetoric about the bravery of our young people in a military that is largely populated with the sons and daughters of the low-income and disenfranchised.

OUR HOUSING LAWS are another case in point: Unlike race and sex discrimination, there is no national legislation that prohibits discrimination against children in housing. Most cities, including Iowa City, have no local ordinances and only six states have legislation on their books addressing the problem. As the ability of people to afford their own homes erodes, more and more families are entering the rental market. In most cities across the country families with children searching for housing face acute problems. The impact of no-

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Guest opinion

children policies has created a pattern in which families must live in substandard housing, often away from the necessities of stores and schools, virtually "ghettoized" into certain neighborhoods and low-rent apartment complexes.

A nationwide study of exclusionary policies toward children conducted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1980 found the following:

1) A large proportion of two-bedroom units throughout the country are closed to children. One-fourth are unavailable to families with one child, and one-third exclude families with two children. Families with three or more children have the most difficulty in locating adequate housing that allows children.

2) Nearly half the families with children surveyed reported difficulties in finding a place to live because of no-child policies. More than four in ten had to settle for substandard housing; a larger proportion had to settle for undesirable locations.

3) Exclusionary policies against children appear to be increasing over time and thus the burden on families searching for housing is greater. Furthermore, housing problems are affecting people of all socio-economic classes, not only the poor.

In addressing the economic and lifestyle reasons underlying no-child policies, HUD published some interesting findings:

1) When asked whether they would move if their landlord allowed children, four in five tenants living in adult-only buildings said they would

stay. 2) Managers of apartment buildings that did not allow children were most likely to say that renting to families with children creates problems. Least likely to say that children create problems were managers accepting children without limitation.

YET IT IS clear that someone sees the presence of children as a major problem on the rental market, and parents who read through the classifieds, X-ing out every ad that says "no children," are faced with a page of rejections.

The argument that children make noise is the most common one voiced by supporters of exclusionary policies in housing. It's true — children do make noise. So do groups of college students, sorority women during rush, cars, televisions, stereos, telephones, etc. All of us tend to be more or less accepting of the different noises that are familiar signals of our daily environment, and for many, children are not a part of their daily environment. As an unmarried person who does not have children, I felt blasted by the sound of 20-30 children's voices when I attended Mark IV's community dinner two weeks ago. But within ten minutes, I realized how much I miss the energy of children who, after all, speak and express themselves as any growing person must, and how much I resent the narrowness of living in a community of mostly young white adults between the ages of 18 and 35 who seem oblivious to how the elderly and children are kept on the periphery of our world. Besides, any adult who wishes not to live around children has numerous options for living space — children do not, and as more vulnerable members of our society, they deserve the guarantee of decent housing.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACT of no-child policies on children them-

selves has yet to be studied, but as a friend of mine said, "they know." She has three young children and went through hell trying to find a place to live in Iowa City. They stayed with friends while searching for an apartment, which was stressful to everyone involved; they were evicted from one apartment complex that suddenly decided that children were a nuisance; and finally, she wound up buying a trailer far from the school the children attend, which adds additional transportation costs to an already-strained budget. As she related her story to me I could only think of how those three bright little kids must have felt when they realized why their mother was unable to find a place for them to live for very long. They knew. And their story is common among many families with children.

There is something dehumanizing, almost insulting, in the assumptions underlying exclusionary policies towards children — that children are destructive, that parents are unable or unwilling to discipline their children and make good judgements about their safety, that families are simply undesirable tenants who erode the quality of "adult" life. In discrimination against children, we discriminate against the human race, cutting across the lines of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, and disability. As a separate population, children are only smaller than us, younger than us, and more vulnerable than us. But they are undeniably a part of us. A growing lack of decent housing does nothing to help people who are struggling to keep their families together. If as adults, we do not learn to value the special energies and wisdom of children, to live with and next to them, then the pedestal of "the future generations" on which we so often place them, is nothing more than hollow, self-serving rhetoric.

Letters

Issues not addressed

To the editor:

Most students would probably agree that the major problems facing us as students are the continuing decline in the quality of education at the UI, coupled with the decline in our ability to pay for it due to tuition increases and cuts in federal aid. Yet several of the slates at last Monday's senate debate attempted to focus student attention everywhere but on these problems.

One slate banged away at the salaries of senate executives and promised to cut them in half (at a savings to each student of about 34 cents a year). Another group appealed only for the votes of residence hall students, as if their main problem was that they were being oppressed by all those who don't live in the dorms. While such tactics may be politically expedient, one can only hope most students will see through the smoke and realize that these groups have absolutely no plans as to how to fight the budget cuts.

Only one slate seemed to have put any thought into this question. The Phoenix Party put forward a plan to make students a force in Iowa politics, and education a major issue in November. During the spring and summer, the senate's priority would be on taking the UI's problems to the people of Iowa through the state's newspapers, and by direct contact with farm, labor and professional organizations. In the fall, the focus will shift to the campus for voter registration, education and mobilization on Nov. 6.

I hope you'll vote for the Phoenix Party candidates on March 12 and 13. Perhaps the Phoenix will become an appropriate symbol for the UI as we unite to help it rise from the ashes of the past few years.

Bruce Hagemann

RHF endorsed

To the editor:

With the upcoming UI Student Senate elections on March 12 and 13, a decision by the student population needs to be made. As past executives of Student Senate, we feel that we have an understanding of the needed qualities to be effective UI student leaders. Effective leaders need to be informed, organized, experienced and have the ability and the commitment to serve the students.

Representatives of Residence Halls First have demonstrated through their prior experiences on campus their ability to competently serve the students. Their issues have become central to the campaign for the senate.

It is great to see students so concerned and dedicated about their constituency. We fully endorse their candidacy as student senators. Vote Residence Halls First on March 12 and 13.

Ken Brill

UI Student Senate vice president

David Diers

UI Student Senate treasurer

Graduate interest

To the editor:

For the first time, graduate students, especially those who are for the moment lucky enough to hold teaching assistantships, are taking an active interest in the UI Student Senate elections. Why? Because there is one group running this year with a platform that addresses the concerns of graduate students — the Phoenix party. The Phoenix party has actively sought out graduate student opinion and has made a concerted effort to find out what problems we face. These opinions and concerns are reflected in the Phoenix platform.

The individuals who now make up the Phoenix party consistently backed the Teaching Assistants during the trying days leading up to the picket of Schaeffer Hall and EPB. Sure, others jumped on the bandwagon once it was safe to do so, but the Phoenix people were there from the beginning and stayed there all the way. Without their support the walkout and rally of Feb. 22 would not have been the success it was. With graduate student support for the Phoenix party, we can now be assured of a senate that will be sensitive to our needs and concerns in the future.

If graduate students are to have any influence in rescinding the cutbacks that now face us, it is crucial that we coordinate our efforts with those student groups who understand our situation and have the energy and nerve to stand up for higher education.

The Phoenix Party is unanimously endorsed by the Graduate Student Committee Against the Cuts and by the UI Graduate Student Organizing Committee.

Andy Martin
Teaching Assistant, American Studies

Money matters

To the editor:

Allocating about \$180,000 to student organizations is a major responsibility of the UI Student Senate. United Progressive recognizes this and will not deny or limit funding on the basis of mere ideology.

United Progressive supports the current Budget Protocol Act, co-authored by the United Progressive's vice president, Jeff Winnick. We recognize, however, that adjustments are needed and have specific actions to alleviate funding problems.

First, we propose a separate classification to fund cultural programs. This will enable more cultural programs to be funded and provide more educational opportunities for the UI.

Second, we propose changing allocations to service and expression programs. This will ensure that

straight percentage cuts do not take large amounts of funds away from expression programs.

Third, we support liaisons between the budgeting committee and Senate commissions as well as a liaison for international organizations. This will strengthen communications on a one-to-one basis between the Senate and the organizations its funds.

United Progressive knows the budgeting process and will strive for increased communications concerning funding in a manner as equitable as possible for all student organizations.

Susie Yager
United Progressive candidate

Vote progressive

To the editor:

The UI Student Senate elections are now upon us once again and it is time to make a decision as to who should be our student leaders for 1984-85. By comparing and contrasting the different slates, keeping in mind the realistic approach that must be taken in student government, the United Progressive Party has an advantage over the other parties. The executive candidates for United Progressive, Steve McManus and Jeff Winnick, offer an experienced team that will represent the views of the students for the upcoming year. After working with these two gentlemen for two years in the senate, I feel that they have a very realistic and intelligent approach to student government.

McManus, as Executive Associate this year, has instituted a fine program for communication between the senate and all the committees and commissions connected with it. Winnick, current member of the Budget and Auditing Committee, has demonstrated a very knowledgeable and reasonable approach towards the funding procedure used by the senate, which is one of the most important functions of this body. Winnick has always gone above and beyond his duties to help me and others with great efficiency. I encourage you to seek out the United Progressive Party and their executives so that you can see for yourself their concerns about effective student government. These candidates can make the UI Student Senate a workable and viable organization here on campus. Vote experience, vote United Progressive!

David Diers
UI Student Senate Treasurer

Who first?

To the editor:

Many UI Student Senate slates are making plays for residence hall votes this year. But only one slate stands above the rest: United Progressive.

Phoenix calls for increasing residence hall seats in the senate. Yet their presidential candidate voted to decrease them to four. The United Progressives have a senator who worked to increase residence hall

representation to six seats. That senator is Jeff Winnick, the United Progressive vice presidential candidate.

The same Phoenix slate calls for increasing security on campus, but has no one who has done anything about it. The United Progressives have one of the authors of an Associated Residence Halls resolution calling for increased protection of UI students. That candidate is Tony Almqvist.

A partial slate claims that senators have not been responsive to residence hall needs. Yet they fail to mention that United Progressive's Jeff Winnick attended all ARH meetings, and has been receptive to any suggestions ARH members present in a tradition started by United Progressive's presidential candidate, Steve McManus. Unfortunately, no ideas were presented by those ARH members who are on that partial slate. Yet they seek to use the residence hall students to propel them into the senate. Who do they really seek to put first?

Only the United Progressives have a tradition of service to residence halls, a tradition that we in the residence halls can easily uphold. Just drop by a polling place March 12 or 13 and take one minute to vote United Progressives.

Tony Almqvist
United Progressive

Cuts questioned

To the editor:

The Integrity ticket's promise to cut UI Student Senate executive salaries in half sounds like an attractive proposal on the surface. However, a number of points have not yet been raised.

One, this proposal amounts to taking 0.0003 percent of your mandatory student fees and transferring them to other student organizations. Hardly a major theft from the students, as the Integrity ticket has been claiming.

Two, the senate executive salaries are based on the salary level set for assistantships at the UI. To be fair, by cutting executive salaries in half we should also cut half their office hours, thereby decreasing service to students.

Three, the amount of time required to serve as a senate executive almost necessitates prolonging one's education. By cutting executive salaries in half, those students from lower income brackets would be unable to seek election to these positions.

Brian Taylor
E129 Currier

Editorial board

The DI's editorial board consists of Editor Derek Maurer, Managing Editor Tim Severa, Editorial Page Editor Nanette Secor, News Editor Teresa Hunter, City Editor Tom Buckingham, University Editor Mary Tabor, Freelance Editor Allen Seidner and Wire Editor Molly Miller.

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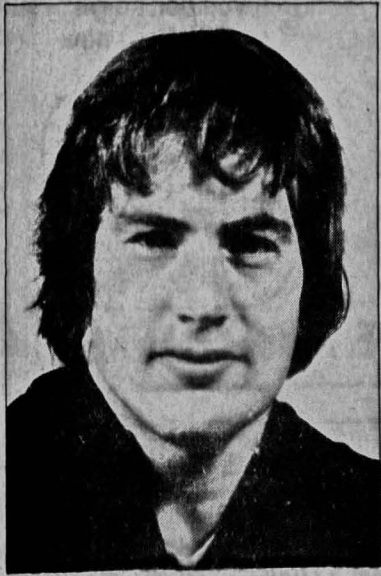
Iowa Hawkeye

Sports

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Pages 6B, 7B



Jim Zalesky

Wrestlers pin 7th NCAA crown

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team captured its seventh consecutive NCAA Championship crown Saturday, scoring 123½ points to beat Oklahoma State for the title.

The Cowboys finished a distant second with 98 points at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena, in East Rutherford, N.J. Penn State was third with 70½ points, Nebraska was fourth with 61, Oklahoma fifth (51½), Wisconsin sixth (49½) and Iowa State (40½)

finished in seventh place.

Jim Zalesky, at 158 pounds, was the Hawkeyes' lone champion. The senior from Cedar Rapids won his third title, becoming only the 30th wrestler in history to do so. He closed out his collegiate career with 90 consecutive wins.

HE WAS ALSO voted the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. "You couldn't ask for anything else," Iowa Coach J. Robinson said. "Just for the coaches to vote Jimmy the outstanding wrestler shows how out-

standing he would have to be."

Five Iowa wrestlers advanced to the final round, but none of the other four could equal Zalesky's 9-5 win over Mark Schmitz of Wisconsin.

Finishing second was freshman Greg Randall, who was defeated by Penn State's Scott Lynch, 13-7, at 134 pounds. Marty Kistler, at 150, was beaten by the Oklahoma State's Kenny Monday, 7-2, in the championship match.

Lindley Kistler (167) was shutout, 9-0, by Oklahoma State's top-ranked Mike Sheets, and previously unbeaten and top-seeded Duane Goldman lost to

Jim Scherr, 3-2, at 177.

MARK TRIZZINO, Iowa's 126-pounder, took fourth place, Tim Riley was in the fifth spot at 118 and Jeff Kerber placed sixth at 142.

"You've got to be happy with that," Robinson said. "A lot of people forget we came into this tournament as the No. 2 team. This was the year we were supposed to be upset."

"That thing at Oklahoma State about three weeks ago was probably the best thing that could have happened for us. I think that made a lot of difference in

motivating our kids for this tournament."

After the quarterfinal round Friday, it looked as if the race for the title between Iowa and Oklahoma State would be a real dog fight, as expected.

Each team advanced six wrestlers to the semifinals and each school had two wrestlers in the consolation matches. Iowa held a slim 54½-50½ lead after the quarterfinals.

BUT THE SEMIFINAL round told the tale. Iowa wrestled well, advancing
See Wrestling, page 4B

NCAA officials choose pairings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA gave retiring coach Ray Meyer one last chance to win a national championship Sunday by awarding his DePaul Blue Demons one of the 24 at-large berths in the 1984 tournament.

The 70-year-old Meyer has coached DePaul for 42 seasons and his 723 victories are fifth best in NCAA history — but he's only taken the Blue Demons to one Final Four, finishing third in 1979 behind Earvin Johnson-led Michigan State and Larry Bird-led Indiana State.

The NCAA also invited six heavyweights who won or shared conference titles but lost in their postseason tournaments — a group headlined by No. 1 North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

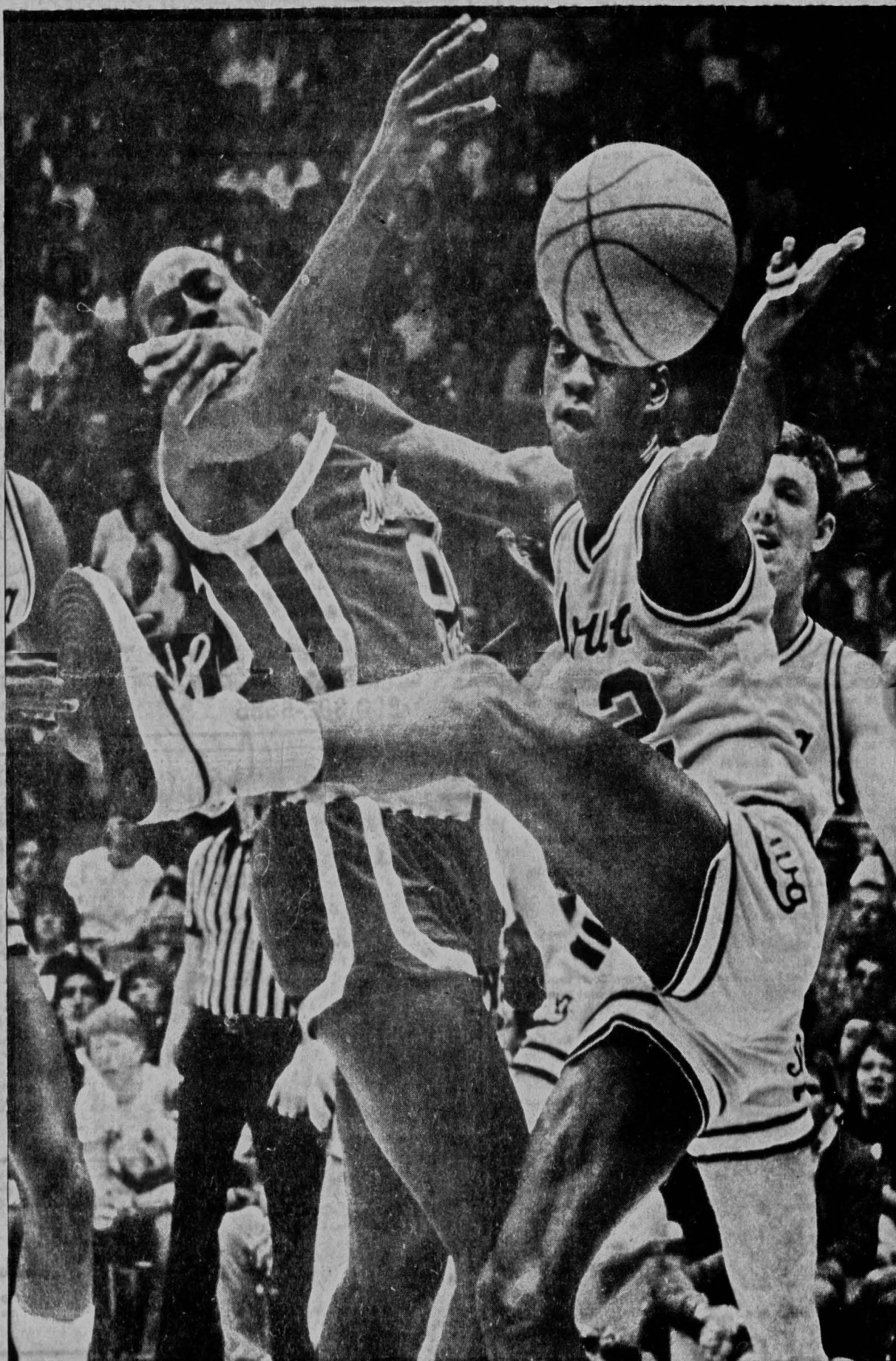
JOINING THE Tar Heels with back-door entries into the 46th annual tournament were No. 6 Oklahoma of the Big Eight, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, No. 15 Temple of the Atlantic-10, No. 16 Illinois State of the Missouri Valley and No. 18 Louisville of the Metro.

DePaul, rated No. 4 in the UPI rankings with a 26-2 record, was awarded the top seed in the Midwest Regional. The other top seeds in the other regions were North Carolina in the East, No. 2 Georgetown in the West and No. 3 Kentucky in the Midwest.

The NCAA showered at-large berths on the ACC, giving bids to Duke (24-9), Wake Forest (21-8) and Virginia (17-11) in addition to North Carolina (27-2) to round out a five-team contingent that also includes postseason tourney winner Maryland. Noticeably absent, however, was defending national champion North Carolina State, which was bypassed by the NCAA despite its 19-13 record.

THE SOUTHEASTERN
See Tournaments, page 4B

Spartans haunt Hawkeyes' finale, 51-44



Hawkeye forward Michael Payne battles with Michigan State's Ken Johnson for a rebound in the Spartans' 51-44 victory over Iowa Sunday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Payne and Hawkeye Greg Stokes each had nine boards.

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

While Iowa basketball fans were remembering some fond moments with the graduating seniors on Sunday, several other memories came back to haunt the Hawkeyes in their season-ending 51-44 loss to Michigan State.

Iowa closes the season with a 13-15 record, the Hawkeyes' first losing season since 1977-78.

"We played a lot harder and with more emotion (than against Michigan last week)," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "I guess it just wasn't in the cards for us today. We missed so many close shots and had the ball dribble off our fingers several times, especially in key situations. It was characteristic of a lot of our play throughout the season."

IOWA AGAIN suffered through a miserable afternoon from the field, hitting only 19 of 57 shots for 33 percent. The Hawkeyes weren't much better from the line, either, hitting only six of 14 free throw attempts.

The Hawkeyes jumped off to an early 16-6 lead before the Spartans, thanks in part to some poor Iowa shooting, made a run to narrow the margin to 27-22 at halftime.

"We hit a little dry spell and some people lost some confidence," Hawkeye Steve Carfino said. "It went bad and stayed bad."

Michigan State cut away at the Hawkeye margin early in the second half before taking a 32-31 lead on a slam dunk by Kevin Willis with 15 minutes, 26 seconds remaining in the game.

WILLIS HIT EIGHT of his 11 points in the second half, six of them coming on jams, to lead the Spartans to a 43-35 lead at the nine-minute mark.

"Kevin was not playing very well in the first half and when he's not playing well, we go to Ken Johnson, but he wasn't playing well today either," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said. "But he came back and played good ball during a five to seven minute stretch of the second half and that had a great deal to do with us winning the game."

Iowa was hampered during the stretch by the loss of Stokes, who picked up his third and fourth fouls within 44 seconds near the 13 minute mark.

The Hawkeyes hammered away at the Spartan lead to trail 45-44 following a basket by Andre Banks with 3:15 left in the game.

COLD FREE THROW shooting,

Michigan State 51 Iowa 44

Michigan State (51)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Ben Tower	3	5	1	2	6	2
Larry Polec	3	5	3	4	8	3
Kevin Willis	5	8	1	1	2	4
Sam Vincent	5	11	2	3	5	12
Scott Skiles	3	6	2	3	3	1
Ken Johnson	2	4	0	0	3	4
Darryl Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ralph Walker	0	1	0	0	2	0
Team						1
Totals	21	40	9	12	30	15
FG%: 52.5%	FT%: 75.0%					
Iowa (44)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Craig Anderson	0	2	0	0	2	2
Michael Payne	4	8	3	5	9	4
Greg Stokes	5	13	0	0	9	4
Steve Carlino	2	12	1	2	2	2
Waymond King	0	1	0	0	0	0
Todd Berkenpas	4	8	0	4	0	2
Brad Lohaus	2	8	2	9	1	5
Bryan Boyle	1	3	0	1	1	0
Dave Snedeker	0	1	0	0	1	0
Andre Banks	1	1	0	0	2	0
Team						3
Totals	19	57	6	14	38	15
FG%: 33.3%	FT%: 42.9%					

Halftime: Iowa 27, Michigan State 22
Attendance: 15,450

which cost Iowa a win against the Spartans in East Lansing, plagued the Hawkeyes again. Iowa missed its final three free throws after throwing the ball away twice during previous trips down the floor.

Meanwhile, the Spartans cashed in with a wide-open shot on an inbound play by Sam Vincent, who led all scorers with 12 points. Michigan State sealed the Hawkeye coffin by hitting four out of six free throws.

Heathcote said the Spartans were fortunate to earn a victory. "We feel very fortunate to win here," he said. "It was not a very well played game. But we hung in there and hung in there. It's a credit to our kids because we could have been buried in the first half."

"ONCE WE GOT the lead, Iowa went stone cold," Heathcote added. "We got every break near the end of the game and we needed it."

"We've been missing those easy shots all season long," Raveling said. "We had all the opportunities in the world to win the game. I don't know why we just couldn't hit those shots this season. I'm sure mental toughness has something to do with it."

Raveling was critical of the officials, saying that the play was too physical inside. "I was afraid the game was going to get out of hand," he said.

The game was the final contest for three Iowa players. Carfino, Craig Anderson and Waymond King, who earned his first collegiate start Sunday, wore the Iowa uniforms for the final time.

Impressive ending for cagers; Stringer looking for bid to NIT

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing "their finest two games back-to-back," guards Lisa Anderson, Angie Lee and Robin Anderson led the Iowa women's basketball team to season-ending road victories over Michigan, 71-54, Thursday and Michigan State, 72-62, Saturday.

The victories boosted Iowa's consecutive winning streak to five and forged the Hawkeyes into a third-place tie with Indiana in the Big Ten race with 11-7 marks. Iowa is 17-10 overall.

Now, all that is left for the surging Hawkeyes is a possible invitation to play in the eight-team National Women's Invitation Tournament, which takes place March 22-24 in Amarillo, Texas.

RICK KLATT, interim Iowa women's sports information director, said the NIT selection committee would announce its pairings today at noon.

In East Lansing, Mich., Lee, hit four crucial free throws in the final 25 seconds to help the Hawkeyes stave off a late Michigan State rally and preserve the victory.

But it was the overall play of the Hawkeyes, especially the guard court, that pleased Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer the most.

"I must say I'm impressed," Stringer said about the victorious swing through Michigan. "We put a lot of

things together. We couldn't have asked for better execution.

"Our shots were evenly dispersed, not just from inside," the first-year coach added. "Our shot selection was excellent. We played at a real nice pace, the offense was flowing. Combine that with some of the best defense we've played."

"LISA AND ANGIE played their finest two games back-to-back that I've seen," Stringer said. "All things considered, we did a real fine job."

Junior Robin Anderson came off the bench to score 13 points against Michigan and then pumped in eight against Michigan State. But, more importantly, Anderson began to show the potential out on the court that she's been showing in practice, Stringer said.

"I've been looking for that all doggone year," Stringer said of Anderson's effort. "We knew she could do it, but we had not seen her do it in a game. It will do a heck of a lot for her confidence (next year)."

Concerning a possible invitation to the NIT, Stringer said she is thinking more in terms of a spot in next year's NCAA postseason tournament.

"WE'LL ACCEPT it," Stringer said if an invitation to the NIT is extended to Iowa, "but I'm not going to have my players spend five minutes of time thinking about it, if we don't."

"We finished impressively enough, at least to ourselves, that we have confidence now that we can go to the NCAA tournament next year."

Gymnasts swing to third place after slow start at league meet

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

For three events, the Iowa men's gymnastics team performed like champions at the Big Ten Championships last weekend.

The trouble is, for the other three, they didn't, and that led the Hawkeyes to a third-place finish with a 276.45 in the seven-team field.

Minnesota put together a consistent performance to take first with a 279.0 and Ohio State was second with a 277.45. Illinois was fourth with a 275.5 and Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin rounded out the field.

The Hawkeyes had problems on two of their first three events, the parallel bars and the horizontal bar, before setting school records and taking the team title on their final three events: floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings.

"VAULTING (IOWA'S first event) hurt us," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said.

"We did well, but the scoring on the first rotation was low. We went to parallel bars and had trouble and then we went to high bar and had trouble,



Dan Bachman

we only really had two hits out of five.

"We really started in a hole, but we came on strong in the last three events," Dunn said.

The Hawkeyes then set a school record 47.0 on the floor exercise, 47.15

on pommel horse and 46.75 on still rings to push their way back into the team race. The pommel horse score alone was four points better than what the Hawkeyes had scored last weekend.

"Our pommel horse performance was probably the highlight of the weekend," Dunn said. "We've been capable of it all year long, but this week we focused on it and we really came through."

THE WEEKEND was a good one for Hawkeye Dan Bachman. The sophomore successfully defended his floor exercise title, taking first with a 9.7. He also became the first Iowa gymnast ever to score a 112 in the all-around, finishing third with a 112.0. Bachman had a 56.9 in the optionals and a personal best 55.1 in the compulsory.

"Dan's getting real consistent," Dunn said. "It looks like he's got a good chance at making the national team. He's really starting to make a name for himself."

"I'm real happy that I set another school record, but I still feel I have
See Gymnastics, page 4B

Sports

Iowa baseball team starts slow

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The 1984 season opened with a little more success for the Iowa baseball team than last year's first road trip did, but not by much.

Iowa started last year with games against Evangel College, Missouri Western and Southwest Missouri State. After those contests, Iowa showed a disappointing 1-4 record, with their lone win against Evangel.

The Hawkeyes took their Missouri swing again this weekend and Coach Duane Banks' 19th-ranked squad left Springfield, Mo., with a 2-4 mark.

On Friday, first baseman Kevin Sumner's single in the bottom of the ninth inning drove was the game win-

ner for Evangel, as it spoiled Iowa's opener, 6-5.

A HOME RUN from Lenny Turelli and 2-for-4 hitting by Turelli and shortstop Jim Drahozal built a 5-4 Iowa lead heading into Evangel's final at bat.

With one out, Evangel designated hitter Jeff Jones singled, reached third base after two walks by Hawkeye relief pitcher Chuck Georgantas and scored on Sumner's game winner.

Sophomore left-hander Bob Holpuch started for Iowa, but Georgantas took the loss. Evangel's Jim Mittan added a three-run home run.

The Hawkeyes also lost their second game on Friday, 8-4, to Missouri Western, but on Saturday Banks' club scored their lone victories in a

doubleheader with Evangel and Southwest Missouri State.

Iowa held off another last inning comeback by Evangel on Saturday and tallied its first win of the season, 13-12.

SOPHOMORE DOUG Svobodny, a walk-on last year, gained the win for Iowa and this time Georgantas got the save.

In the fourth inning, Hawkeye third baseman Rick Jennings tied the contest with a solo homer and one inning later sophomore Rob Eddie gave Iowa a lead it didn't lose with a two-run shot.

In game two, the Hawkeyes stroked 11 hits and played errorless ball for the first time this season in a 11-6 win over Southwest Missouri.

Hawkeye catcher Jeff Gurtcheff had a three-run homer, Eddie was three for

four at the plate with three runs-batted-in and senior Jeff Ott pitched the entire game to capture his first victory.

Sunday, though, Southwest took two from Iowa, 2-1 and 8-3.

The Bears won the first game on a run in the bottom of the seventh. With the bases loaded, Drahozal's fielder's choice throw was late to home and that gave Southwest their first win of the day.

Kurt Stange started on the mound in game two for the Hawkeyes, but he left in the first inning with an injury. It is known that Stange has been nursing an arm injury during the last week.

Despite the loss, Iowa senior Jeff Ott had a fine game, going two for two, including a solo home run.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

five, while Tommy Chesbro's Cowboy victory hopes disintegrated. Oklahoma State advanced only two wrestlers.

"The round that blew Oklahoma State out was (Friday) night. That set them back. There was so much tension going into it. It was so built up to be a close race, when we blew it out, it took that edge away," Robinson said.

Some of the closer matches saw the senior Riley lose to Marc Perry of Oklahoma State on a referee's criteria decision in the quarterfinals. Kerber, also a senior, lost in the quarterfinals to Princeton's John Orr.

Also, Zalesky escaped defeat by winning, 3-2, in that same round. Todd Giles of Boston University was knocked out by Bush did not get to wrestle back.

IN SEMIFINAL action, Trizzino was

a 5-3 loser to the Cyclones Kevin Darkus, who went on to win the 126-pound championship. Also Randall was a 2-1 winner over Oklahoma's Clint Burke.

Other NCAA champions were Carl DeStefanis of Penn State, with his win, 6-4, over Northern Iowa's Bob Hallman at 118. California-Bakersfield Jesse Reyes (142), who beat Orr, 19-11. Top-ranked Bill Scherr (190) of Nebraska, who beat Jim Baumgardner of Oregon State, 13-4.

"(Iowa Coach Dan) Gable had been out for a while and we talked," Robinson said about Gable's return to the wrestling room. "I told him how good they were. He hadn't been around them he was just a little hesitant. Tonight they showed him how good they could be."

Gymnastics

Continued from page 1B

room to improve," Bachman said. Illinois' Charles Lakes ended an eight-year Minnesota grip on the all-around title, edging out Gopher Joey Ray for the title. Lakes scored a 114.35 and Ray a 113.55.

HAWKEYE STU Breitenstine finished with a 108.9, good for eighth place in the all-around.

Bachman also finished fifth on the pommel horse and horizontal bar and tied for fifth on the parallel bars.

Iowa's Joe Leo finished in a second-place tie on the pommel horse with a 9.7 and Stu Breitenstine took second on the floor exercise with a 9.6. Breitenstine took third in the vault and seventh on the still rings. Other Iowa finalists included Ron Rechenmacher, who earned eighth place in the floor ex-

ercise and the still rings, and Lenny Lucarello, who took seventh on the horizontal bar.

"It was really a good meet for everyone," Leo, the Iowa captain, said. "We started out too slow and that caught up with us."

"If we'd have hit everything, we would have won the meet," Dunn said. "We did beat Illinois, but we could have scored a 279 or 280. It looks like we'll be playing the waiting game again (in securing an NCAA berth). Minnesota didn't miss a routine and that's what it takes."

Because of their win, Minnesota will be guaranteed a spot in the NCAA Championships. Ohio State, because of its high team average, also has a Midwest Region spot locked up.

Tournaments

Continued from page 1B

Conference landed three more of the at-large berths — Auburn (20-10), Louisiana State (18-10) and Alabama (18-11) — as did the Big East with Syracuse (22-8), St. John's (18-11) and Villanova (18-11).

The top four seeds in each region draw first-round byes.

In the East at Charlotte, N.C., on March 15, Temple will face St. John's with the winner playing North Carolina March 17; Auburn will meet the Richmond-Rider winner with victor playing Indiana March 17.

In the East on March 16 at East Rutherford, N.J., Virginia Commonwealth plays the winner of the Northeastern-Long Island game with the survivor playing Syracuse March 18; Virginia faces Iowa with the winner meeting Arkansas March 18.

In the Midwest at Birmingham, Ala., March 15, Brigham Young faces Alabama-Birmingham with the survivor meeting Kentucky March 17; Oregon State goes against West Virginia for the right to face Maryland March 17.

In the Midwest at Milwaukee, Wis., March 16, Louisville plays the winner of the Morehead State-North Carolina A&T game with that winner matched against Tulsa March 18; Villanova is scheduled against Marshall with the winner battling Illinois March 18.

IN THE MIDWEST at Memphis, Tenn., March 15, Memphis State plays Oral Roberts with the victor advancing to a game with Purdue March 17; Fresno State plays Louisiana Tech with the survivor meeting Houston March 17.

In the Midwest at Lincoln, Neb., March 16, Illinois State takes on Alabama with the winner facing DePaul March 18; Kansas takes on the winner of the Alcorn State-Houston Baptist game with that survivor going against Wake Forest March 18.

In the West at Salt Lake City, March 15, Nevada-Las Vegas is pitted against the Princeton-San Diego winner with that victor squaring off against Texas-El Paso

March 17; Louisiana State battles Dayton with the winner advancing to a game against Oklahoma March 17.

In the West at Pullman, Wash., March 16, Miami (Ohio) takes on Southern Methodist with the survivor playing Georgetown March 18; Washington meets Nevada-Reno with that winner going against Duke March 18.

Cyclones land NIT berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina State, last season's NCAA champion, Sunday was among those schools to accept bids to the 32-team National Invitation Tournament.

Iowa State of the Big Eight along with Ohio State and Michigan from the Big Ten earned berths in the tournament. Other Midwestern teams in the field include Marquette, Notre Dame, Creighton and Wichita State. Pairings will be announced today.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Pummels
- 6 Tater
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- 14 Astronaut's path
- 15 Lake NW of Addis Ababa
- 16 Moon goddess
- 17 City on the Meuse
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- 19 Jot
- 20 Not working
- 22 Center
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- 39 Parts
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- 56 Not working
- 61 Peruse
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DOWN

- 1 Machete's cousin
- 2 Where Irish eyes smile
- 3 Aid an arsonist
- 4 High-wire attire
- 5 Tended the tiller
- 6 "Let us explore the —" J.F.K.
- 7 Helen's abductor
- 8 Monad
- 9 Astound
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- 33 World-famous retiree
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- 40 Bristles
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- 50 Experience again
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- 52 Coveted award
- 53 Anchor position
- 54 Sharpens
- 57 Nick Charles's wife
- 58 — the Terrible
- 59 Bunline and Sparks
- 60 Joint

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Arts and en

Aloof

By Lisa D. Norton
Staff Writer

IT IS NOT MY HABIT in these pages to issue synopses of music performances I hear. In It is, however, my duty to cannot overlook the weak po day night's UI Center for N concert in Clapp Recital Ha

The music explored the e homogeneity, both within pieces and between numbe program, rather than the us contrast that the center's co mally strive to present. So r hearing trombones, flutes, p cussion and various other tions of contrasting instrum listeners heard a similarity of tonal qualities. One piece w piano, another for two flute third was written for vibra two pianos.

Sympl

By Lisa D. Norton
Staff Writer

I AM HAPPY TO REPO Symphony Orchestra ha its time since last I w Where before it suffe severe inattention to dyna March 7 performance in Auditorium displayed great ment in this area. Still, its tions would benefit from e dynamic diversity.

Wednesday night's concert the Johnson County Landmar the second half of the progr Leibermann's Concerto for J and Symphony Orchestra, a work utilizing more than 100 Johnson County Landmark member UI jazz band directe Yoder that has won numerou at American and Europe festivals and appeared at the treux Jazz Festival in Switze Leibermann's 12-tone con

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Arts and entertainment

Aloof 'Pharos' eludes audience

By Lisa D. Norton
Staff Writer

IT IS NOT MY HABIT nor my goal in these pages to issue scathing synopses of music performances. It is, however, my duty to evaluate the performances I hear. In this light, I cannot overlook the weak point of Friday night's UI Center for New Music concert in Clapp Recital Hall.

The music explored the concept of homogeneity, both within individual pieces and between numbers on the program, rather than the usual idea of contrast that the center's concerts normally strive to present. So rather than hearing trombones, flutes, pianos, percussion and various other combinations of contrasting instruments, the listeners heard a similarity of timbres, tonal qualities. One piece was for solo piano, another for two flutes and the third was written for vibraphone and two pianos.

Music

This homogeneous aspect was not the problem, though. As a unifying principle it provided a broad base for departure. The problem was the first piece on the program, Daniel Martin Jenni's "Pharos," written in 1980 as a farewell piece for James Avery, who was leaving the UI. The piece is a percussive, mathematically deduced mass of rhythms, without anything onto which the listener could grasp. Perhaps Jenni should have been a mathematician rather than a composer.

PAUL PACCIONE's "Still Life" for two flutes received its first performance Friday night, and it was well received indeed. The composer originally intended to write a solo flute piece, but in the process discovered

that two flutes would be required to achieve the seamless quality he desired. The resulting composition is one voice, the flutes doubling at the octave and unison, but never imitating each other, simply spinning out a continuous melodic line. This creates a hypnotic effect, in part due to this spinning quality, but also due to the slowly advancing harmonic structure of the entire composition.

William Hibbard's "one round ... and another one" was first performed in 1979 at another New Music concert. It is, as Hibbard says, much reminiscent of a cocktail party gathering where three friends begin a conversation over "one round," then continue it at a more heated level over "another one." The first section, as the story implies, is a series of solo passages for vibraphone and piano. In the second section the pianos and vibraphone join together in a spirited discussion.

HIBBARD'S INTENTION with "one round ... and another one" was to explore the similar timbres of the vibraphone and piano. In the process he has created a structurally intriguing work — but he has also created an aesthetically pleasing one. Hibbard's composition tapped both intellect and emotion, a union Jenni's "Pharos" failed to accomplish. And this is the downfall of Jenni's piece; music must touch the listener to be ultimately successful. Webs of mathematically calculated rhythms, while intellectually satisfying, are seldom alive for the soul — an essential element in music. I realize Jenni's piece was an exploration of the highly rhythmic, and hence mathematical, lighthouse beam — consequently the name "Pharos" after the ancient lighthouse on the peninsula of the same name in Egypt — but it didn't work. There needed to be some other, more personal, link with the listener.

Symphony gives dynamic concert

By Lisa D. Norton
Staff Writer

I AM HAPPY TO REPORT the UI Symphony Orchestra has changed its tune since last I wrote of it. Where before it suffered from severe inattention to dynamics, its March 7 performance in Hancher Auditorium displayed great improvement in this area. Still, its interpretations would benefit from even more dynamic diversity.

Wednesday night's concert featured the Johnson County Landmark Band on the second half of the program in Rolf Leibermann's Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra, a grandiose work utilizing more than 100 players. Johnson County Landmark is the 18-member UI jazz band directed by Dan Yoder that has won numerous awards at American and European jazz festivals and appeared at the 1983 Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

Leibermann's 12-tone composition

Music

was first performed in 1945 in the composer's native Switzerland; its American premiere came nine years later with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In his notes for that performance, Leibermann wrote that the concerto was an attempt to combine current dance forms with serious music of the day. In centuries past, he explained, serious music had readily incorporated folk and dance tunes, but near the end of the 19th century this practice had fallen from favor, and he wanted to revive it. To accomplish this, Leibermann chose to use "specialists" in both areas: the jazz band as purveyors of dance music, and the symphony as the stronghold of serious music. The form best suited to display these groups was the concerto, he believed, which traditionally sets a

small group of instrumentalists, in this case the jazz band, against a larger group, the orchestra.

LEIBERMANN'S Jazz Concerto consists of an introduction by the orchestra, followed by three jazz dances: a jump, a blues and a boogie-woogie, each performed by Johnson County Landmark with the orchestra providing accompaniment and playing a few sections of its own in between. In the end, both groups came together in a mambo, a South American dance that had everybody jumping.

This is an interesting work, mixing classical jazz idioms with angular 12-tone phrases, creating a jolting, yet pleasing and curious work. The combined performance worked well; Johnson County Landmark outshone the orchestra, but its precision and inspiration challenged the larger group to greater heights.

Also on the program was Brahms' Symphony No. 2 (in D, Op. 73), which

is, in a word, serene. In this respect, the orchestra's performance was true to the composer's intentions, but again there was the need for more dynamic diversity. And Dixon's tempo in the first movement (Allegro non troppo) was simply too slow. The second movement, Adagio non troppo, was nearly as fast as the first, and although the instructions "Not too fast" and "Not too slow" may appear to mean the same thing, they do not.

The third offering of the evening was Tchaikovsky's Overture-Fantasy: "Romeo and Juliet." Suffice it to say that the depth of emotion common to this Russian composer was left untapped in Wednesday's performance. The orchestra gushed louder and softer with little conviction, and the strings suffered through some highly-sour moments.

Still, I congratulate the orchestra on its increased sensitivity since its Feb. 8 concert, and I encourage it to continue this perfection process.

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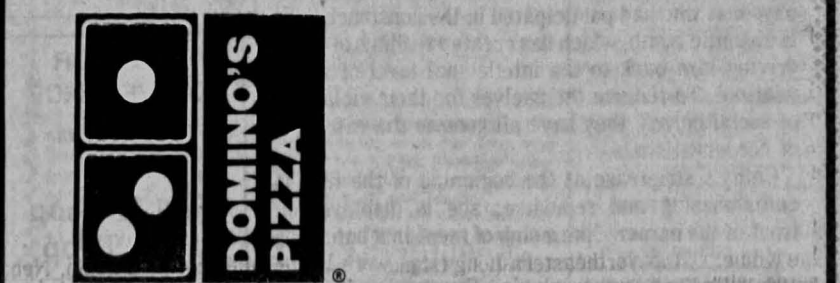
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Arts and entertainment

'Shock Corridor' tackles issues of '50s in '50s style

By Kirk G. Carter
Special to The Daily Iowan

What God wishes to destroy He first makes mad. — Euripides, 425 B.C.

SHOCK CORRIDOR is the story of reporter John Berrett (Peter Breck, best known for his role as Nick Barkley on "The Big Valley" TV series), who is tired of mediocrity, and who has ambitions of collecting the Pulitzer Prize for journalism by solving an unsolved murder at a mental institution.

John's wife, Cathy (Constance Towers), a stripper, is opposed to his going into an asylum undercover, but she eventually helps him by posing as his sister, for whom he claims to have incestual desires. With the help of his wife, his editor, and his shrink on the outside, he hopes to stave off insanity long enough to discover the murderer in the asylum.

Films

Shock Corridor was written and directed by Samuel Fuller in 1964. Though the film was made in the '60s, it is shot in black and white, taking on the height-contrast lighting intrinsic to the film noir genre of the '50s. And this isn't an arbitrary decision on Fuller's part. David A. Cook (author of *A History of Narrative Film*) defines film noir as "films which carried post-war America pessimism to the point of nihilism by assuming the absolute and irredeemable corruption of society." Shock Corridor both thematically and aesthetically explores this same basic concept.

THE THREE WITNESSES to the murder of patient Sloane face problems relevant to conflicts in the '50s and '60s. The man who thinks he's a Confederate general had fought in the Korean War and defected to the communists, only to be blacklisted and chastised by society when he returned home. The black man, before being committed to the asylum, had been a leading proponent of desegregation in public schools, but now thinks himself the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Dr. Beau is a physician who had participated in the construction of the atomic bomb, which has created feelings of guilt, driving him back to the intellectual level of a six-year-old. To redeem themselves for their violations of social norms, they have all gone to the extremes of conservatism.

Cathy's striptease at the beginning of the film is embarrassing and repulsive; she is displayed in front of the camera like a slab of meat in a butcher's window. "It pays better than clerical work," she tells John, and though she is not insane, we see that she is just as much a victim of society's depravity as are the others. Communism, racism, sexism and the looming possibility of a nuclear disaster are all very pertinent issues of the '50s — and all concerns of Shock Corridor.

THE ASYLUM is society's restraining hand. It gathers up the radicals and tucks them away where they can be of no danger to society's stability. The murder victim Sloane is so ambiguous that he is more of a something than a someone; his murder is society's oppression of truth and justice. Fuller portrays society as God, as that omnipotent power that controls our destinies regardless of what we may desire. Society oppresses and punishes those beliefs or attitudes which are in discord with the status quo; those who do not conform to society's rules are stifled, destroyed, driven mad.

For Fuller, Euripides' quote, "Whom God wishes to destroy He first makes mad," is an appropriate analogy for his view of society. When the individual dares to step out of the bounds of society, he has his credibility destroyed by being declared unbalanced in some manner. Social expectations do not allow him freedom outside of the norm, and therefore he must either conform or go insane.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Shock Corridor. Cigar-chomping director Samuel Fuller directs this wild tale of a newspaperman's undercover search for a murderer in an insane asylum. This pointed commentary on American life in the '50s and '60s features some of the most outrageous scenes of any era. At 7 p.m.

The Perfumed Nightmare. American propaganda reaches far and wide, and it doesn't always tell the truth. In *The Perfumed Nightmare*, a comic look at the American influence on a Filipino youth, young Talimik tries to make his dreams of American wealth come true, but he's just never quite successful. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: **The Tootsie-Yentl** trend gets another twist in "Her Life as a Man" (NBC at 8 p.m.) a fact-based TV movie about a woman who disguises herself as a man in order to get a sportswriting job from a male chauvinist employer. She discovers that being a man is not such a drag, but it can cause problems with one's love life. Robyn Douglass (*Breaking Away*) stars as the writer, with Robert Culp and Joan Collins. Meanwhile, rock and gospel set the beat for "Purlee" (IPT-12 at 8:15 p.m.), which stars Robert Guillaume, Melba Moore and Sherman Hemsley in a 1981 TV version of the 1970 Broadway musical.

On cable: Good performances by a cast of up-and-coming young stars (Matt Dillon, Diane Lane, Tom Cruise, etc.) can barely salvage Francis Ford Coppola's *The Outsiders* (HBO-4 at 12:30 p.m. and 2:35 a.m.). Sincerity and a simple story of class rivalries gets buried in an avalanche of artsy-smartsy directorial flourishes. Even so, it is an interesting failure.

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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

ERRORS

When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS:

Sue Seaberg
Laura Mikuta
Kelly Jordan
Michelle Mengeling
Vicki Yonan
Elise Rosenfeldt
A-Phi-Rush
Counselors "1984"

JOINED A club lately? Not one like this!

Those interested in performance art and music needed for immediate projects. 353-1293. 3-12

RAPE VICTIM support group for women.

Drop in every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-8209. 3-11

Beta's:

Thanks for a rocking annual "punk" exchange. We're already looking forward to next year. Love, the A-Phi's

SEEK other students going to M-W of American Chemical Society National Meeting in April to share transportation, room, etc.

Call 351-0138. 3-13

DISCRIMINATION HURTS!

If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 3-26

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Daily Iowan now offers

Park & Shop

Bus & Shop with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

WANTED: Any old junk you don't want.

We'll pick it up. 351-1316. 4-3

BLOW 'em away with balloons delivered by our singing "Play Bunny" BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS.

354-3471. Visa/MC. 4-17

THE ASYLUM is society's restraining hand. It gathers up the radicals and tucks them away where they can be of no danger to society's stability.

The murder victim Sloane is so ambiguous that he is more of a something than a someone; his murder is society's oppression of truth and justice. Fuller portrays society as God, as that omnipotent power that controls our destinies regardless of what we may desire. Society oppresses and punishes those beliefs or attitudes which are in discord with the status quo; those who do not conform to society's rules are stifled, destroyed, driven mad.

For Fuller, Euripides' quote, "Whom God wishes to destroy He first makes mad," is an appropriate analogy for his view of society.

When the individual dares to step out of the bounds of society, he has his credibility destroyed by being declared unbalanced in some manner. Social expectations do not allow him freedom outside of the norm, and therefore he must either conform or go insane.

WELL, I WAS USING MY WANT ADS TO MULTIPLY MY DOLLARS.

Wanted: One or two persons interested in 7-day fishing trip to central Arkansas. March 28-April 3. Walleye, bass and trout fishing at its best. All arrangements made. 1-895-8643. 3-13

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PERSONAL

WEDDINGS, PARTIES
State-of-the-Art-Sound. State Age prices. **WEDDING PLANNING** 337-3763

TUTOR. Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Iowa needs more than one tutor. Marie, 354-0325 before 9 a.m. 3-16

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-24

"We Work Hard For Your Money." DI Classifieds work!

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. It pays to compare services. Schedule early and save even more! Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30 p.m. 3-15

FRATERNAL TWIN at the University of Iowa needs more than one identical twin, between the ages of 12 and 40 and both of the same sex, for a study of skin oil composition. The procedure is short and painless and requires only one visit. Compensation will be paid. For more information call Dr. Mary Ellen Stewart, 353-5788, 9:5 weekdays, 3-14

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USED CLOTHING

NEW clothing store - JASPER'S. Men's, women's and children's clothing. 11 North Lynn (VAY building). 5-4 p.m., Tues., Thurs. 4-6 p.m. 3-12

TWICE AS NICE
The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Jodfather's Pizza). 354-3217. 4-2

HELP! We need spring and summer clothes for consignment now. The dress shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 385-3418. Open daily 8-5-5. Sun. 12-5. 3-29

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. every thing, 8-4-5-5. 338-918. 3-15

HEALTH & FITNESS

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS
Professional Ski Instruction - Nordic, FIS-C, Private/Guide, all levels. 626-5599 (local), leave message. 3-15

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
with your experienced instructor. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 83-2519. 4-3

CAMERA

OLYMPUS OM-2 body with 50mm and 135mm lenses, auto, and flash. Excellent condition, first \$200. See 354-3291. 3-12

WANTED TO BUY
USED Apple II plus or Apple II, good condition. 515-472-2885. 3-13

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver items. 338-918. 3-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
RETAIL store for sale in Old Capitol Center. Will consider sale of business, sale of shares or partnership in store. 25K minimum. Principles only. Reply to P.O. Box 545, Bettendorf, IA 52522. 3-28

SPRING BREAK FUN
RETAIL store for sale in Old Capitol Center. Will consider sale of business, sale of shares or partnership in store. 25K minimum. Principles only. Reply to P.O. Box 545, Bettendorf, IA 52522. 3-28

TENNIS RACKETS
"Don't leave town without it!" It's cheaper here than there! SHOP DOWNTOWN FIRST! 3-12

MISC. FOR SALE
BROWN/WHITE plaid couch and selected new gift items 1/2 price, March 12-17. The Crowded Court, 1121 Gilbert Court, next to Dickie's. 3-12

PEWEE for sale, electric, good condition, \$65. 351-8950. 3-27

WALKER couch and chair now on 4th through noon, March 17. DUNDREY, 227 East Washington. 3-16

SEADUCK vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-53. 3-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
W-3 B trombone with F-45. Excellent condition. 338-2956. Call Glen at 338-0939. 3-28

REMODELED furnished rooms, one block from campus and downtown, refrigerator, share bath, \$125. 354-9419. 354-2233. 4-19

QUIT single four blocks campus, private refrigerator, \$125 utilities included. 337-4785. 3-12

PIANO FOR SALE
Used: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. Call 354-3217. 3-12

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SPORTING GOODS

BOB for spring break! Two sets, one hardly used, 198cm; Australian size, no bindings. Gambit K-2 model 170cm. Tyrolia bindings. Two sets or both one pair of Nordica, size 11. One pair Dolomite, size 10 1/2, used 4 times. Steel 'em by calling 351-5409 after 5 p.m. 3-13

TELEVISION/VIDEO
SONY "V" video "playback only" deck, \$300 or best offer. Call 626-7290. 3-18

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Brown plaid scarf in IMU. 515-472-2885. 3-12

LOST Men's gold class ring in vicinity of Burge and IMU. Reward, \$35-1834. 3-29

LOST old dog, old friend, German Shepherd with one eye. Lost in vicinity of Summit & Bowery. 338-4563. 3-12

WHO DOES IT
FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 643-2582. 3-16

PEOPLE your bike in the DAILY IOWAN. 3-12

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS
of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson. 351-8558. 4-10

100% Cotton Futons
Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 4-26

JUST DIFFERENT
Adult Boutique Video, Gifts, Cards, Novelties, Clothing, Toys Open Noon-3 a.m. 440 Kirkwood Avenue. 4-3

ENGAGEMENT, wedding rings - custom jewelry. Julia Kellman. 648-4701 after 5 p.m. 4-13

RESUMES, Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product. \$12.50. 351-2877. 3-28

LOW RATE Moving Service. Short and long distances. Call 337-2162. Mike. 3-13

ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable. 337-7796. 3-29

IDEAL Gift. Artist's portrait, children's/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 4-17

PLASTICS fabrication Plexiglass, Lucite, styrene, PLEXFORMS, INC. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-5359. 4-12

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 4-17

EXPERT SEWING
Gowns designed especially for weddings and all formal occasions. 15 years experience. Phone 338-0446 after 5:15 p.m. 4-17

ROOM FOR RENT
SUMMER sublet, one or two females, cheap, furnished, on busline. AC, 354-7251. 3-16

ROOM sublet, fall option, two large, separate rooms in house. 1/2 block from busline. All utilities included. \$159 each. 354-0595. 3-27

CLOSE to campus! One large room, available August 1, only \$140. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 351-1302. 3-13

ROOM non-smoker, share kitchen, bath, \$170 includes utilities. 351-7104. 4-2

LARGE 2-person bedroom (available May 15) in new, furnished apartment. Close, busline, quiet, non-smoker preferred. 338-1080. 3-12

FOR FALL - Own room in 3 bedroom apartment, DW, AC, laundry, parking, close to campus. 337-3173. 3-12

FEMALE non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment near hospital, \$141/month plus 1/3 electricity, summer sublet, fall option. 354-3693. 3-26

TWO non-smokers to share large 2 bedroom duplex on busline. \$135 summer sublet, fall option. 338-5568. 3-26

MALE roommate(s) for summer sublet, one room in two bedroom apartment, near campus. 354-6386. 3-12

LARGE room in house, on Burlington Street, 1/5 utilities, \$150/month, parking, Michelle. 338-9999. 3-26

FOR FALL - Own room in 3 bedroom apartment, DW, AC, laundry, parking, close to campus. 337-3173. 3-12

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, summer sublet, fall option, \$187 furnished, own room, heat/water paid. AC, 351-0177. 3-26

ROOMMATE WANTED, Female to share 2 story 3 bedroom newly remodeled home with legal secretary who works in Iowa City and her 2-year-old daughter. Write Box 630, Williamsburg, Va. 22601. 3-26

FEMALE, close, new apartment, \$150, heat/water paid. 354-6247 evenings. 3-12

FEMALE roommate wanted in summer sublet, fall option apartment, 354-6929 after 6:30 p.m. 3-26

NICE spacious three bedroom, balcony, pool, bus, own bath, non-smokers. 351-0360. 3-26

FEMALE: Close-in, own room, W/D, large house w/400 ft. 140/month plus 1/5 utilities. Available immediately, fall option. 337-4532. 3-12

FEMALE to share large 2 bedroom apartment four blocks from campus. \$110, heat included. Call collect 319-39-0092. 3-12

CLOSE to campus and busline, own room, \$165/month plus utilities. 351-0417. 3-26

ROOM FOR RENT

THREE rooms available immediately in dental fraternity. Room and board, \$910/month. Call 351-4368, Bruce or Erin. 4-11

OWN room in beautiful new apartment, close-in, everything paid. \$199. 354-6828. 3-15

NEWER room, close to campus and downtown, on busline, laundry, refrigerator, microwave, \$175, available now. 351-0441. 4-9

OWN room in nice duplex. Large living room and kitchen. Washer/dryer, off-street parking; available April first. Rent negotiable. 354-1616, keep trying. 3-14

NICE single \$100, shared kitchen and bath, men only. 644-2576 evenings. 4-9

SIX bedrooms, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room. 338-6422. 4-3

NONSMOKING grad/professional, own bedroom, attractive, close, \$85, summer negotiable. 338-4070. 4-13

TWO to three females to share two bedroom furnished apartment. summer sublet, fall option. 338-4489. 3-16

FEMALE, own room in nice house, walking distance, available immediately. March rent paid. \$135. 337-6268. 3-30

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, available immediately, very nice, fully furnished, one block from campus. 351-0811. 3-16

MALE, non-smoker to live in nice two bedroom, close to arena, \$237.50 plus 1/5 utilities. Free March rent if move in now. 355-4887 or 337-8240. 3-29

FEMALE, non-smoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment, own washer/dryer, 1/5 utilities. 351-7381. 4-5

FEMALE, \$125/month, own room, close. 338-7811 or 338-6472. 3-29

MARCH free, \$175 plus 1/5 utilities. Own bedroom, near campus. 337-3326. 3-29

MALE/female, share 4 bedroom house, \$155 plus utilities. 338-1877. 3-29

SHARE two bedroom air conditioned Corvairville apartment with male grad student, own laundry, close to busline, near shopping. \$167.50 plus 1/5 utilities. 351-7907. 4-13

PENTACREST summer sublet, fall option, female non-smoker, own room, one to share room, furnished. 354-0466. 3-15

FEMALE, own room, available immediately, close to hospital, busline, spacious two bedroom with handicapped accessibility, furniture optional. H/W paid, \$175/month. 338-4199. 351-1272. 4-26

TWO females to summer sublet 3 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus, AC, water paid. 337-3173. 3-12

RALSTON CREEK, now through summer, own room in two bedroom, heat/water paid, parking, rent negotiable. 354-1860. 3-12

FEMALE non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment near hospital, \$141/month plus 1/3 electricity, summer sublet, fall option. 354-3693. 3-26

TWO non-smokers to share large 2 bedroom duplex on busline. \$135 summer sublet, fall option. 338-5568. 3-26

MALE roommate(s) for summer sublet, one room in two bedroom apartment, near campus. 354-6386. 3-12

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CLOSE to campus and busline, own room, \$165/month plus utilities. 351-0417. 3-26

OWN room in great house, \$100 plus utilities. Available immediately. 354-8506 evenings. 3-9

2 MALES needed for fall, new 3 bedroom apartment, own room, heat/water paid. 320 South Gilbert. 351-7690. 3-27

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, own room, \$170/month plus utilities, close-in. 354-5512. 3-15

MARCH FREE, \$162.50 after, 1/5 utilities, own room, bus, wood floors, laundry, yard, garden. 354-3610. 3-15

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE duplex, \$165/month plus utilities, female graduate preferred, available immediately. 338-2531. 3-15

SUBLET, Own room, good location, share with 3 males. \$100. 354-6070. 3-16

FEMALE Share bedroom, close-in, \$70/month plus electricity. 354-7479 after 5:30 p.m. 3-13

WESTGATE Villa Apts. Female, non-smoker, own room, 3 BDR apt., \$156/mo, available end of May or June 1st. Fall option, 338-8991. 3-16

MALE to share 3 bedroom apartment, immediately, \$170, own room, heat/water paid, AC, semi-furnished, 4 blocks to downtown. 338-4622. 3-13

CORALVILLE, excellent location, close to Lower Power Company, 1/5 utilities, March rent paid. 354-7243. 4-18

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious old home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 4-17

SHARE two bedroom, \$200/month plus 1/5 utilities. Includes W/D, dishwasher, microwave, 1 1/2 baths, nice area. 354-8004. 3-16

FEMALE to share spacious room in two bedroom apartment. On bus line, off-street parking. 354-6447. 3-12

FEMALE Own room, 1/2 bath, nice large house, close, Feb. rent free. 351-4830. 3-16

GRADUATE or mature undergrad, share newly remodeled three bedroom apartment. Own room, close, \$160. 354-7381. 3-12

\$105, quiet, near Pentacrest, now & future, 338-8167, 354-8407. 4-12

SUMMER sublease, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, 338-2681 or 338-3099. 4-25

TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 4-13

SUMMER sublease, large room in two bedroom apartment, one two females, west side, furnished. 338-3024. 3-16

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, AC, dishwasher, laundry, March rent paid. \$133/month. 354-0618, 351-1373. 4-11

OWN room, new two bedroom, Iowa-Ilinois Manor, 4 blocks from campus, microwave, free cable, summer option, \$272. 338-7492. 3-28

FEMALE, non-smoking, available summer/fall, apartment is partially furnished, heat paid. 338-2299. 4-19

OWN room for summer, furnished with waterbed, DW, AC, 5 blocks to Pentacrest, rent negotiable. Keith. 354-6020. 3-14

OWN room, share nice house with laundry, parking, rent negotiable. 354-1860. 3-12

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom townhouse, Coralville, available immediately, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, air, near bus, many extras. \$400/month. Call 351-0102, evenings 351-8389. 4-27



Kirkwood Community College

Classes for Spring 1984

Classes Begin the Week of March 26



arts & crafts/leisure activities

CITY HIGH, 1900 Morningside Dr.
 X63548 Purchasing Your 1st 35mm Camera, 1 day, 3/26
 M 216 7-9 \$6 Larson
 X63561 Caricature & Caricaturing
 M 105 7-9 \$20 Newport
 X63562 Figure Drawing
 T 105 6:30-9:30 \$30* Newport
 X63560 Sketching People Places & Things
 W 105 6:30-9:30 \$30 Newport
 X63563 Roman Calligraphy
 Th 105 7-9:30 \$25 Newport

HOBBY SHOP, 219 B. E. Washington
 X63559 Metal Patch, A Country Look in Metal, 1 day, 4/18
 W 7-9 \$5 Branson

KIRKWOOD COMM. ED. CENTER, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.
 X63546 Beg. 35mm Photography
 Sat. 9-11am \$20 Larson
 X63502 Rugs from Rags, 1 day, 4/7
 Sat. 9-11am \$10 Eggers
 X63588 Inter. Sculpture (10am-Noon)
 Sat. 10-12 \$20 Brotherton

KIRKWOOD LEARNING CENTER, 810 Malden Lane
 X63503 Textile T-Shirt Silkscreening, 5 wks.
 Sat. 9:30-11:30 \$13* VanOrden
 X63489 Beg. Stained Glass, 4 wks., max. 12, begins 4/21
 Sat. 8:30-10:30 \$12 Saville
 X63488 Beg. Watercolor, 4 wks., max. 12, begins 4/21
 Sat. 10:45-12:45 \$12 Saville

X63570 Basic Black & White Photography (Darkroom Included)
 T 11am-1pm \$20* Eide
 X63571 Basic Black & White Photography (Darkroom Included)
 T 7-9 \$20* Eide
 M 7-9 \$20* Eide
 X63575 Intro. to Communicative Dances & Dramas (Ages 16 & Up)
 Sat. 1-3 \$22 Atwood

LOU'S HOUSE OF YARN, 520 E. Washington
 X63616 Beg. Crochet
 W 9-11am \$10 Novotny
 X63615 Needlepoint
 Th 7:30-9 \$8 Novotny
 M 1969 Beg. Tatting, 1 day, 5/5, max. 10
 Th 6:30-8:30 \$10 Bylander
 X63586 Beg. Knitting
 M 7-9 \$10 Epperson

OAK LEAVES WOODCARVING STUDIO, RR 6
 X63579 Commercial Wood Carving Techniques & Overview, 1 day, 5/5
 Sat. 8am-Noon \$12 Schulte

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Bradford Dr.
 X63610 Signmaking, 1 day, 3/27
 T 3 7:30-9:30 \$7 Bolender
 X63612 Stenciling (For Walls, Furniture & Cloth), 1 day, 4/3
 T 3 7:30-9:30 \$7 Bolender
 X63611 Paste-Up & Advertising, 1 day, 4/10
 T 3 7:30-9:30 \$7 Bolender
 X63495 Introduction to Calligraphy
 M 213 6:30-9 \$25 Epstein
 X63482 Learning to Sing, 4 wks.
 MW 6 7-8 \$10 Martin
 X63491 Intermediate Bridge
 M 211 7-9:30 \$25 Kempf
 X63484 Beg. Guitar, 4 wks.
 TTh 5 7-8 \$10 Martin
 X63474 Continuing 35mm Photography
 T 211 7-9 \$20 Larson
 X63485 Intermediate Guitar, 4 wks.
 TTh 6 8-9 \$10 Martin

THE OASIS, 330 E. Washington
 X63594 Music Appreciation (Blue Grass, Mo-Town, Jazz, Blues, etc.)
 T 7-9 \$20 Evans

WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose Avenue
 X63574 Intro. to Gamemastering Dungeons & Dragons (Ages 16 & Up)
 T 11-12 \$22 Atwood
 X63564 How to Play The Old Outdoors, 3 wks.
 Th 106 7-9 \$9 Johnson
 X63565 How to Play The Outdoors, 3 wks., begins 4/19
 Th 106 7-9 \$9 Johnson
 X63476 Beg. 35mm Photography
 Th 104 6:30-8:30 \$20 Warfield

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 X63497 Birdwatching Field Trips Included, max. 12
 T 211 7:30-9:30 \$30 Hollis
 X63591 Mushrooms & Wild Edibles Field Trip
 Included, 5 sessions
 M 220 6:30-8:30 \$15 Staff
 X63592 Wilderness of Iowa Field Trip Included, 5
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 W 220 6:30-8:30 \$15 Staff

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Bradford Dr.
 X63530 Suburban Dog Obedience (For Dogs 6 months & older), max. 15, 9 wks.
 T 209 5:30-6:45 \$25 Barnes
 X63473 Summer Vegetable & Flower Gardening
 Th 209 7-8 \$10 Hertel

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 X63508 Foot Reflexology
 W Library 7-9 \$20 Van Allen

KIRKWOOD COMM. ED. CENTER, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.
 X63509 Beg. Swedish Massage
 M Library 7-9 \$20 Van Allen
 X63508 Foot Reflexology
 W Library 7-9 \$20 Van Allen

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plants, animals & gardening

CITY HIGH, 1900 Morningside Dr.
 X63497 Birdwatching Field Trips Included, max. 12
 T 211 7:30-9:30 \$30 Hollis
 X63591 Mushrooms & Wild Edibles Field Trip
 Included, 5 sessions
 M 220 6:30-8:30 \$15 Staff
 X63592 Wilderness of Iowa Field Trip Included, 5
 sessions
 W 220 6:30-8:30 \$15 Staff