

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 13, 1984

Ordinance on zoning could be unlawful

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

A proposed Johnson County zoning ordinance could be in violation of a recent Iowa Supreme Court decision.

The new Planned Commercial Zoning Ordinance, which provides for county review of development plans, could be in violation of a 1981 court decision that disallowed discretionary review of development plans, according to Iowa City attorney Marion Neely.

The ordinance, which has been proposed by Jud TePaske, Johnson County senior county planner, and the county attorney's office, is scheduled to be voted on by the county Board of Supervisors Thursday.

With the exception of Supervisor Don Sehr, the board is in favor of passing the ordinance.

In the case of Oakes Construction Company vs. City of Iowa City, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that local governing bodies cannot approve or disapprove zoning requests on whim; only on the facts in the case.

Neely is representing Dean Oakes, a Johnson County land owner whose application for rezoning — from residential to commercial — would be the first to come under the new ordinance. Oakes was involved in the 1981 case against Iowa City.

OAKES REQUESTED in March 1983 that approximately 15 acres of his land, two miles south of Iowa City between Mormon Trek Road and U.S. Highway 318, be rezoned from suburban/residential to highway/commercial under the county's previous zoning ordinance.

The new ordinance calls for the review of development plans according to what specific uses are planned and what county regulations apply, TePaske said.

TePaske said a purpose of intent was inserted in the ordinance because the supervisors wanted to limit the possibility of discretionary review.

The intent states that the zoning standards have been drawn up to provide a uniform set of requirements for developments. It also states that developments must comply with the ordinance to receive county approval.

TePaske said the intent statement is "intended to remove the discretionary review; to make it more of an administrative than legislative review."

But the requirements are still subject to supervisors' subjective consideration and developers may feel they are at the mercy of "political powers," TePaske said.

If the ordinance is adopted, developers will have to meet ordinance standards to subdivide land; they then must ask for the supervisors' approval to get a building permit, Neely said.

By having developers submit to a second review after receiving approval to subdivide, "Theoretically we are rezoning all over again and I question the legality of that," he said.

NEELY ADDED that the ordinance is vague and that more specific standards are needed so the county cannot arbitrarily deny building permits.

Neely said he has nothing against the guidelines, but added that he thinks the county is trying to deter commercial growth in the area by allowing discretionary review.

See Zoning, page 6

Inside

Phone-y billings

A new study on long-distance phone companies reveals that substantial variations in how calls are timed may have a bigger effect on bills than per-minute charges, and that some companies bill customers for calls where the line is busy or there is no answer. Page 7.

Weather

We hope everyone votes yes on the student elections referendum proposing metric as the official calibration of the DI weather satellite — the thing is stuck so there's really no choice. The high will be about four degrees above freezing today with skies clearing to partly cloudy. Tonight partly cloudy with a low about zero (that's freezing).



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Fashion outlook

Spring fashions displayed in the window of the Somebody Goofted Jean Shop on College Street are of little interest to a passer-by as she trudges through the snow Monday afternoon in downtown Iowa City. Although the UI's spring

break is less than a week away, store employee Patty Harris said that even with the display, which has been up for about two weeks, business has been slow. "Nobody wants to buy spring fashions now," she said.

'Super Tuesday' storm hits South

United Press International

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart stormed across Georgia, Florida and Alabama Monday on the eve of "Super Tuesday" — the most critical battle of the 1984 race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart told Southerners he would be a president free of obligations to labor and other special interests, and also ventured into a foreign policy controversy, saying he would consider recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Mondale hammered away at Hart's inexperience, saying he (Mondale) would be a "people's president."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, saying he is more conservative and more in tune with the South, made a desperate last-minute appeal for votes although polls show him running a distant third or fourth.

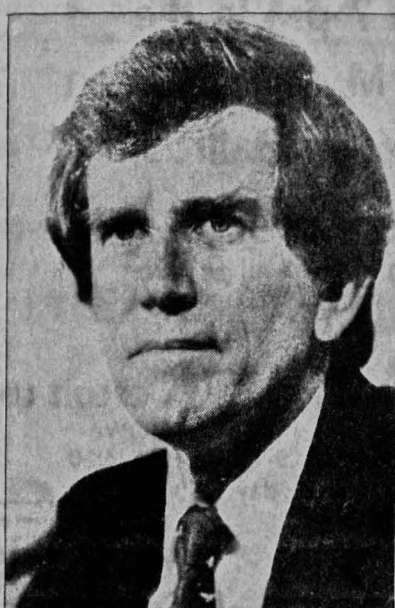
Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson went from town to town in Alabama, the state in which he has the best chance, and talked to two one-time symbols of segregation: former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and



Walter Mondale

Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Former Sen. George McGovern continued to campaign in Massachusetts.

Never before has the South played such a key role in selecting the Democratic presidential nominee.



Gary Hart

Eleven jurisdictions hold primaries and caucuses Tuesday to pick 511 national convention delegates, but the two front-runners have made it clear it is the primaries in Florida, Georgia and Alabama that count.

IF HART WINS two of the three it could deal a crippling blow to the Mondale candidacy, which was once expected to win the nomination without serious challenge. A win of all three by Mondale would put him solidly back in the race, even though Hart is favored in the two northern primaries — Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Hart will be considered to have won the day if he wins one Southern state and Mondale two, but that result would leave the battle for the nomination at a stand-off.

Such an outcome would likely mean a state-by-state, knock-down, drag-out slugfest for the nomination through Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey and California all the way to the San Francisco convention.

Hart, campaigning in the South Monday, said he would "look very favorably" on U.S. recognition of the disputed city of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel — if recognition was part of an overall Middle East settlement.

Mondale, apparently pleased with the results of Sunday's debate when the

See Campaign, page 6

Residents react to 'no-kids' ordinance

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A standing-room-only crowd of Iowa City residents, including children, senior citizens, tenants, students and landlords, focused on two themes at a public hearing Monday on proposed amendments to the city's human rights ordinance.

Some residents spoke of the rights of tenants to lead "adult lifestyles, without children," while others countered that housing is a "basic right" that should not be denied to people who have children.

The city council is expected to vote in April on the controversial amendments that would make it illegal for landlords to discriminate against people who have children.

The proposed amendments would also protect homosexuals, lesbians and unmarried couples from being denied housing in the rental market and would "add clarity and consistency" to the ordinance that already protects these groups in the job and credit markets, according to Mayor John McDonald.

"There is a need in Iowa City to provide housing to people who do not want to surround themselves with children," said Steve Kromer, manager of Andover Square Apartments. "People with children may act too quickly in blaming the housing problem on ordinances and not on a tight rental market," he said.

Kromer said the proposed amendments would "take away the rights of those who are greater in number and not as vocal," on the issue and that tenants deserve the right to "peace and quiet in their apartments."

IVA HILLEMANN, an apartment complex owner, said, "It grieves me to think you'd (the council) open all housing to children ... how can you legislate a child who screams, (or) a woman at the end of the day who chooses to vocalize for the world to hear" her child-rearing problems.

"This community allows me to associate with young couples in a childless environment," Tony Shebler, a tenant, said. "These (amendments) will help the landlords in Coralville with their slump."

Another tenant, Fred Breckner, said, "As a senior citizen ... this amendment would deny me the right to seek housing where children are not accepted. I am not anti-children, but I have a right to my own lifestyle, an adult environment."

But those points were quickly countered by Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson, who told the council that in many cases students who "are three and four in an apartment or having Friday night parties and late-night visitors" are louder than children.

But one student, UI junior Steve Unga, said if the council approved the amendments, they would "take away the rights of us ... students. We won't know what life is like not having

See Tenants, page 6

Florida, Texas lure students during break

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Although the phrases "hot sun" and "cold beer" may evoke thoughts of summer, in less than a week many UI students will be soaking up rays, guzzling brews and crying, "Where's the beach?"

Although some students may opt for a week of snow-skiing in Colorado, most students flock to warmer climates, say area travel agents.

"Florida is more popular with kids this year," said Dottie Kozik, owner of Hawkeye World Travel. "They seem to go where it's warmer, probably because we've had such a long winter."

Kozik said her agency offered trips to Orlando and to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for \$380 airfare round-trip, plus \$40-a-night hotel accommodations, and also offered \$220 round-trip bus transportation to Winter Park, Colo. However, these travel packages are all sold-out now. Most people start planning trips after Christmas, she said.

Although Hawkeye World Travel caters to everyone, she said there is an influx of student travelers now. "This time of year we do advertising gearing toward students," Kozik said.

Sue Mellicker, a travel counselor with Meacham Travel in Iowa City, said Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale are the most popular places to go now. The cheapest trip to Daytona Beach costs \$299. Phoenix, Ariz. also

attracts many winter-weary students, she said.

HOWEVER, SEATS on these trips are all booked. "Everywhere warm is full," she said. Most people book their trips four or five months in advance.

Some trips are still available though. "You could go anywhere, but you couldn't go for the cheapest price," Mellicker said.

In general, she said, at spring break time most students from the South travel north, and those from the North go south.

The most popular travel package for UI students is probably through University Travel, a non-profit student organization that offers travel packages to students during holidays.

This year 94 students are going to Daytona Beach, and 74 students are going to South Padre Island, Texas, with University Travel.

The trip to Daytona Beach includes seven nights' lodging at the Kings Inn beachfront hotel and two complimentary poolside parties (with free beer). Rates depend upon which transportation option is chosen.

See Travel, page 6

Students on vacation spend Sunday dancing to the sounds of a punk-rock band on South Padre Island, Texas. Local travel agency representatives say the location ranks along with Florida beaches as one of the most popular spring break destinations for UI students.

United Press International



Briefly

United Press International

Gemayel begins peace talks

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — President Amin Gemayel opened peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions Monday with an appeal for an end to nine years of "insane and continuous war" that has killed 100,000 people. As the Lebanese president spoke at a gathering of sect leaders at a luxurious lakeside hotel, rival militiamen pounded Christian and Moslem residential areas of Beirut with rockets and mortar fire, killing at least 41 people, Lebanese officials said.

Syria attacks Egypt accords

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Assured of "unlimited Soviet backing," Syria stepped up its propaganda campaign against U.S. policy in the Middle East Monday and called for Egypt to cancel its Camp David accords with Israel. "We know our Soviet friends will stand by us with force," Assad was quoted as saying.

Smokey celebrates 40 years

WASHINGTON — Smokey Bear is 40 this year, and the Forest Service launched a national birthday observation Monday for the beloved character whose pleas have saved from fire millions of acres of forests and grasslands. Smokey came to life in a memorandum on Aug. 9, 1944, describing a new poster bear that would carry a fire-prevention message. He was named Smokey after Smokey Joe Martin, who was assistant chief of the New York City fire department from 1919 to 1930.

Quoted...

Next year we're looking to do something to Fort Lauderdale. —Doug Aller, financial director for University Travel services, talking about UI students and spring break travel plans. See story, page 1.

Corrections

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 "Housing Council Passes Human Rights Ordinance" (DI, March 8), it was incorrectly reported that the Iowa City Housing Commission voted to pass a proposed housing ordinance on to the city council and that a public hearing on the ordinance would be held today. Actually, the commission passed a memorandum on to the council that recommended proposed changes in the housing ordinance not be made. The public hearing on the ordinance was held Monday. In the same story, Carol Karstons was quoted as saying living in childless housing is not a right but a privilege. Actually, she said living in childless housing is a right. Also, in a chart with a story called "Senate, GAC vote to raise student fees" (DI, March 12), it was incorrectly reported that student radio station KRUI received 40 cents in mandatory student fees in 1983-84. Actually, KRUI received no mandatory student fees this year. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

The Physiology and Biophysics Department and the Diabetes-Endocrinology Research Center will co-sponsor a seminar at 9:30 a.m. in Auditorium III of the Bowen Science Building. The seminar, "Evidence of Polymorphism of the Glucocorticoid Receptor," will feature guest lecturer Gerald Litwack, professor of biochemistry and deputy director, Fei Institute at Temple University. The University Counseling Service will sponsor "Consumer Information: Choosing a Mental Health Professional" as part of the Lunchtime Psychology Series at noon in Room 101 of the Union. A presentation on "Women, Stress and Health" will be given by Billie Lyndsey at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building. Earthwords subcommittee meets at 4 p.m. in the Currier Green Room. The Department of History will sponsor a lecture, "Has Psychohistory Come of Age?" by Lewis Perry, editor of Journal of American History and professor at Indiana University, at 4 p.m. in Room 104, EPB. Homecoming Public Relations organizational meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Informational meetings for students interested in membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, will be held at 4:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center. Le Cercle Français will sponsor a get-together for those who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's. Iowa City Choralaires will perform at 7 p.m. at the Lantern Park Care Center, 915 20th Ave., Coralville. A rehearsal will follow at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. Dr. Mark Wolraich will speak on learning disabilities and hyperactivity at 7 p.m. in S301 Lindquist Center. Sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. The Iowa City District Dietetic Association will meet to discuss "Community Nutrition: WIC update" at 7 p.m. in the Central Park Waterfront Room of UI Hospitals, Judy Amundson, M.S., R.D., will speak. Young Friends (Quakers) on Campus discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union Information Desk. The UI Cross-Country Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

City

Lawsuit filed against Mondale committee

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The Democratic presidential candidates left Iowa after the Feb. 20 caucuses and headed to the Northeast and to the South to drum up support. But one candidate left some unfinished business in Johnson County, at least according to a Coralville motel manager.

The Ambassador Inn, U.S. Highway 218 North and Interstate 80, filed a claim in Johnson County District Court Feb. 21 against the Mondale for President campaign charging that the former vice president's campaign committee owes \$708.50 for 25 rooms it "guaranteed" but did not pay for.

The claim, filed by motel manager Bruce Kineth, cites the campaign committee and Robin Wright, Mondale's Johnson County coordinator for the caucuses, as defendants in the action.

According to Kineth, the claim was sent to Mondale's Iowa City campaign headquarters at 128 1/2 Washington St. Kineth said the claim was returned unopened, and now the Johnson County Sheriff's Office will attempt to serve

the notice in person.

KINETH DECLINED to comment on the particulars of the claim, saying he did not "want to affect (his) chances of getting a settlement."

However, Kineth won't be able to reach a settlement for his claim unless Mondale's committee is served with the official notice. Lynn Oliphant, deputy general counsel for Mondale's campaign in Washington, D.C., said she hadn't heard anything about the action when contacted by The Daily Iowan last Friday, but promised to look into it during the weekend. Monday, Oliphant said she turned the matter over to Des Moines attorney Gerald Crawford. Crawford said he has not been notified of the action by the Johnson County Clerk of Court's Office yet, but would "take care of it" if and when the papers are served.

"The Mondale campaign pays its bills," Crawford said. "If it's a just debt, it will be taken care of. If it's not, we'll try to work something out."

Crawford added that if the claim is forwarded to him in Des Moines, he will probably try to work through an Iowa City attorney to settle the matter.

Trial is set for suit against UI

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A lawsuit brought by a plumbing contractor against the UI for nearly \$120,000 has been scheduled for trial in August.

Jones Plumbing and Heating filed for breach of contract in Johnson County District Court against the UI and the state Board of Regents Sept. 30, 1983, claiming the UI directed the contractor to "do extra work and jobs beyond the purview of (the) contract" on the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The original contract called for Jones to supply \$335,000 in materials and services to construct the arena's steam service. Edward Jones claims the UI ordered 18

Courts

additional services from his company outside the scope of the original agreement and then refused to pay for the extra work.

Jones claims that the \$119,884.38 in extra services rendered "were of substantial value" to his company. Jones is represented in the action by Iowa City attorney John T. Nolan.

The action will be tried in Johnson County District Court before an eight-member jury beginning Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.

The Annual Meeting
of the University of Iowa
Credit Union will be held
Thursday, March 15
at 7 pm in the
Iowa Memorial Union
Upstairs Ballroom

All members are invited to attend.
Door prizes will be given.



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION
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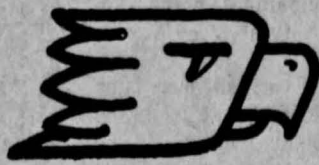
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Hawkeye Yearbook 1985 Editor in Chief Wanted

Experienced, hard-working and enthusiastic student wanted to lead and direct the production of the 1985 Hawkeye. Applicants will be interviewed and the editor will be chosen by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors. The individual selected will receive the UI Foundation's \$2000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award. This is an opportunity to share and build your leadership skills and publications experience. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center or the Hawkeye Yearbook office in the IMU. They must be returned no later than April 2, 1984.

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Metro

Student po

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Today marks the changing of the guard in the UI Student Senate. The retiring senators will have only memories of mandatory-student-fee meetings and carpet remnants. However, although they are leaving student politics they may not be leaving politics altogether.

Several former UI senators are furthering their political careers in such avenues as the state Democratic Party, the Iowa Legislature and campaigns for various congressional candidates.

Teresa Vilmain, organizational director of the Tom Harkin for Senate campaign, said when she was a senator in 1979 the senate was not as well-known as it is today.

She said when she ran for a senate seat there was only one slate and everyone was part of "one big happy family." She said because there was no opposition, her slate did not even

choose a title. Since leaving the senate, Vilmain said she has been active in the UI parietal. Another former senator, Richard V. the Action. He said lessons he learned in the senate were resources. legislature's recommendations. institutions. budgeting in

Police warn

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A man in California flips through an Iowa City telephone book, picks a number and dials. Someone answers the phone and the caller says, "I'm from the National Academy of Advertisers and you have just won cash and several prizes if your credit card number matches the number we have here."

But if the credit card number is revealed, the only cash transfer will be to the caller, who is operating a credit card scam designed to fool people and use their card numbers to get cash.

Credit card crooks tried that scheme three times in Iowa City during the last two weeks but failed when people became suspicious and alerted police.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Lih said the three recent calls were investigated and are believed to have originated in California. However, the cases are hard to pursue because there is no proof that a crime has been committed, only reports of "people making requests for the numbers," Lih said. "I don't expect anyone to admit to that kind of scam," Lih said.

Although these cases of fraud do not occur frequently in Johnson County, Lih said, "Every so often someone

TERRENO attorney general. summer Prot currently pro credit card state compa out of the sta card swindle. Tobin said companies a possible creak. One compa Iowa is Tra Angeles, Cal complaints the ple and tellin of five prizes would then a card number they had wor Eileen Na from Master York, said p card fraud a crooks" who from Master She said se card compan and work t

Gifts used to I UI student buy

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

I didn't walk out of a Friday "seminar" with a home computer or a portable color television. My friends told me I'd take home an LCD stainless-steel pen watch. I did. Like hundreds of other UI senior and graduate students, I received a postcard in the mail from the Computerized Buying Network Inc. The company claims to provide a direct link to manufacturers across the country who deal in everything from automobiles to engagement rings. For \$260 a year, the company guarantees it will find you the lowest price in the United States on 250,000 different brand name products.

To entice college students to attend a one-hour seminar on the merits of CBN, a free gift is offered to each person who attends the session. A number printed on the postcard received in the mail is matched with a sheet brought by the CBN representative listing the prizes. The gifts include: LCD pen watches, 35 mm cameras, vacation vouchers, portable AM-FM stereos with headphones, portable televisions and home computers.

Six other people attended the seminar. Gail Lundstrom, a UI senior, said it was the lure of winning one of the prizes that made her give up an hour of her afternoon to sit in a small, cold room in the basement of The Abbey Inn.

"IT SOUNDED interesting," Lundstrom said. "It definitely had my curiosity up."

Elvis Jordan, a UI senior, added, "I just came to see what type of free gift I could get."

Sitting on a small table in the room were the prizes: a stack of 30 LCD stainless steel pen watches, seven Bentley 35 mm cameras, a pile of vacation vouchers and four Bentley portable AM-FM stereos with headphones. I didn't see any home computers, or portable televisions. But CBN Representative Kurt Miller assured us people do win the larger gifts.

Out of the seven people who attended the Friday afternoon seminar, four won LCD pen watches, two won vacation vouchers and one person won a Bentley camera.

The vacation vouchers were good for five days and four nights at Harder Hall in Sebring, Fla. The vouchers do not include the price of transportation to Florida, meals, or gratuities. After the gifts were passed out, Miller began his pitch for CBN. "This

Like other graduat receive in the Comp Buying Inc.

program is de he began. "W stuff you'll ne thousands of come after yo MILLER SA low prices to deals directly the average, o from CBN, it t customer. Shipping ch CBN price est ping charges a the dollar. in the customo does not have item purchase All products come with s guarantees. In addition program, Mill rate to colleg seminar. For student can b member. Men three payment the \$700. Miller said t pends on the ar depends on w "You go dow just nicer. The open than peo up here tend things." "WE DON'T We just presen material we h Of the seve Friday aftern some interest i ple left mid presentation. "They've Lundstrom sa while clutching "I'll probably check with my

Metro

Student politics inspire careers

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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She said when she ran for a senate seat there was only one slate and everyone was part of "one big happy family." She said because there was no opposition, her slate did not even

choose a title.

Since leaving the UI in 1980 to campaign for presidential candidate Ted Kennedy, she has also worked for Lynn Cutler in her 1982 campaign for Congress. On the student senate she was a member of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee and was the senate's public relations chairwoman.

THE IMPORTANT issues of her day, Vilmain said, were the senate's concerns over funding of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena and suspension of the UI parietal rule.

Another former senator was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives in 1982. Just two years earlier, Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, had run with the Action '80 student senate ticket.

He said one of the most important lessons he learned from serving on the senate was how to budget scarce resources. Varn now serves on the legislature's committee in charge of recommending funding for the regents institutions. He said the concept of budgeting is similar on all levels of

government.

The biggest change in the senate since Varn's term in 1980 is an increase in "seriousness," he said.

Besides the proposed "carpeting of the streets" by the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness Party last fall, Varn said the comedy of the senate has fizzled out.

Varn related a story about a declaration of "war" between the UI Student Senate and the University of Wisconsin's student association during his term.

HE SAID the Iowa men's basketball and wrestling teams had defeated the Wisconsin squads and in retaliation, the Wisconsin student association sent a letter to the senate threatening a "full-scale nuclear attack," if Iowa did not give its teams as hostages to the Badgers.

"The (current UI student) senate is more professional in its approach," Varn said. He said he thinks the formation of the student lobbying group —

United Students of Iowa — is a positive outgrowth of student government.

Former Senate President Tim Dickson said his career on the senate helped him "immensely" in the management skills and diplomacy methods he uses now in his job as executive director of the Iowa Democratic Party.

"I learned to sit down with a competing interest and hammer out a compromise," Dickson said.

He said his senate had to deal with the same type of budget cuts now facing the UI. The 1980-81 senate also sponsored letter-writing campaigns to the state legislature.

That senate also focused on cuts in federal financial aid imposed by the Reagan administration, he said. Dickson said Reagan was "sharpening his meat ax on the student body" and the loss of funds was a great concern of the student senate.

He said since his departure from the senate the names have changed, but the issues are "much the same."

Police warn of credit card crooks

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A man in California flips through an Iowa City telephone book, picks a number and dials. Someone answers the phone and the caller says, "I'm from the National Academy of Advertisers and you have just won cash and several prizes if your credit card number matches the number we have here."

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Although these cases of fraud do not occur frequently in Johnson County, Lihs said, "Every so often someone

dreams up something new and they try it in Iowa City."

TERENCE TOBIN, Iowa assistant attorney general with the office of Consumer Protection, said the state is currently prosecuting several cases of credit card fraud. He said, "Out-of-state companies are taking thousands out of the state of Iowa" through credit card swindles.

Tobin said more than 100 out-of-state companies are under investigation for possible credit card fraud activity.

One company facing allegations in Iowa is TransWorld, based in Los Angeles, Calif. "We had a number of complaints that they were calling people and telling them they had won one of five prizes," Tobin said. The caller would then ask for the person's credit card number to determine which prize they had won.

Eileen Naughton, a spokeswoman from MasterCard International in New York, said people involved in credit card fraud are "pretty sophisticated crooks" who stole about \$45.5 million from MasterCard and Visa in 1982.

She said several of the large credit card companies exchange information and work together to reduce the

amount of fraud.

Even so, she said the amount of fraudulent claims sent to the major credit card companies in 1983 was "really high," although precise figures have not yet been compiled. In the end, the consumer pays for the fraud through higher-priced merchandise.

"A SEASONED ripoff artist can make a copy of a card via silkscreening," she said, or use a piece of white plastic and emboss the credit card number on the plastic to produce a new card.

She said there have been many attempted swindles in the Midwest and the 'You-have-won-a-prize' telephone scam is "one of the oldest tricks in the book."

Naughton said one of the most common techniques currently used by credit card crooks is to search through garbage cans outside expensive restaurants in the hope of finding a black carbon slip left over from a credit card transaction with a readable number on it.

Then, either through silkscreening or embossing, the crook can produce a card. The person who owns the card often does not know the number is being used — until the bill comes a month or

so later.

This occurs most often in California, New York and Florida, Naughton said, places credit card companies have dubbed "hotspots."

SHE SAID in those areas, "Some merchants work as pimps for the crooks," submitting false claims to the credit card company for several hundred dollars of merchandise that was never purchased. When the money comes from the company, the merchant and crook split the take.

It is not certain why people fall for these schemes. Naughton said some people do not even check their monthly credit statements to see if all the charges can be accounted for. Others are fooled, she said. "They fall for the pitch, thinking it is legitimate."

Tobin said, "A lot of people don't report this kind of thing because they are embarrassed — we're not getting all the complaints about calls coming into the state."

Lihs said if a person suspects they are being called by a credit card crook, they should inquire about the caller's phone number, name or name of business. "Most of the time when you question them they'll hang up."

Gifts used to lure UI student buyers

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

I didn't walk out of a Friday "seminar" with a home computer or a portable color television. My friends told me I'd take home an LCD stainless-steel pen watch. I did.

Like hundreds of other UI senior and graduate students, I received a postcard in the mail from the Computerized Buying Network Inc. The company claims to provide a direct link to manufacturers across the country who deal in everything from automobiles to engagement rings. For \$260 a year, the company guarantees it will find you the lowest price in the United States on 250,000 different brand name products.

To entice college students to attend a one-hour seminar on the merits of CBN, a free gift is offered to each person who attends the session. A number printed on the postcard received in the mail is matched with a sheet brought by the CBN representative listing the prizes. The gifts include: LCD pen watches, 35 mm cameras, vacation vouchers, portable AM-FM stereos with headphones, portable televisions and home computers.

Six other people attended the seminar. Gail Lundstrom, a UI senior, said it was the lure of winning one of the prizes that made her give up an hour of her afternoon to sit in a small, cold room in the basement of The Abbey Inn.

"IT SOUNDED interesting," Lundstrom said. "It definitely had my curiosity up."

Elvis Jordan, a UI senior, added, "I just came to see what type of free gift I could get."

Sitting on a small table in the room were the prizes: a stack of 30 LCD stainless steel pen watches, seven Bentley 35 mm cameras, a pile of vacation vouchers and four Bentley portable AM-FM stereos with headphones. I didn't see any home computers, or portable televisions. But CBN Representative Kurt Miller assured us people do win the larger gifts.

Out of the seven people who attended the Friday afternoon seminar, four won LCD pen watches, two won vacation vouchers and one person won a Bentley camera.

The vacation vouchers were good for five days and four nights at Harder Hall in Sebring, Fla. The vouchers do not include the price of transportation to Florida, meals, or gratuities.

After the gifts were passed out, Miller began his pitch for CBN. "This

Like hundreds of other UI senior and graduate students, I received a postcard in the mail from the Computerized Buying Network Inc.

program is designed for your future," he began. "We can save you some on stuff you'll need while in school. The thousands of dollars in savings will come after you're out of school."

MILLER SAID CBN can offer such low prices to its customers because it deals directly with manufacturers. On the average, once a product is ordered from CBN, it takes 19 days to reach the customer.

Shipping charges are not included in CBN price estimates. Miller said shipping charges average 3 to 3½ cents on the dollar.

Unless the product is manufactured in the customer's state, the consumer does not have to pay state tax on any item purchased through CBN, he said. All products ordered through CBN come with servicing and warranty guarantees.

In addition to the one-year, \$260 program, Miller offered a "special" rate to college students attending the seminar. For approximately \$700, a student can become a lifetime CBN member. Members can choose from three payment plans in order to pay off the \$700.

Miller said the reaction to CBN depends on the area of the country. "A lot depends on where you are," he said. "You go down South and people are just nicer. They're friendlier and more open than people in the North. People up here tend to be more skeptical about things."

"WE DON'T try to twist any arms. We just present our program and what material we have to offer."

Of the seven people attending the Friday afternoon session, two showed some interest in the program. Two people left midway through Miller's presentation.

"They've got my interest," Lundstrom said after the meeting, while clutching her LCD pen watch. "I'll probably do it, but I'm going to check with my parents on this first."

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 160

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Gulf war hits new low

In many ways it resembles a World War I conflict: Ground troops line trenches, artillery salvos constitute the major threat and little air power is wielded by either side. In such a context, it is not surprising that evidence of mustard gas use surfaced last week in the seemingly endless war between Iran and Iraq.

The Iraqis, who have threatened to use chemical weapons for months and whose infantry now is outnumbered by 150,000 troops, apparently have broken an agreement they have recognized for almost 60 years. Iran claims the mustard gas was supplied by Great Britain; American officials speculate the sophisticated Iraqi chemical industry would have no problem producing the simple combination of carbon, hydrogen, chlorine and sulphur.

But the source of the substance, at this point, hardly matters. The Iraqis possess it, and no matter how substantial their claim against invading Iraqis, their use of it is unforgivable. The only thing worse a nation could inflict on an enemy is gamma radiation.

Mustard gas was condemned in Geneva after World War I because of its grotesque effects. The skin of those in contact with it blisters. Mucous membranes in the respiratory tract are scalded. The flesh beneath the eyelids becomes inflamed and the eyes burn. Lung tissue is destroyed.

Even so, Iran's expression of outrage to the international community evokes little sympathy, considering that country's persecution of Bahais, its religious fanaticism, its disregard for the sovereignty of another nation. Instead of seeking support for its invasion, Iran should interpret the introduction of mustard gas as evidence this war is no longer merely causing unnecessary deaths. It has entered a stage of inhuman cruelty.

The fastest way Iraqis could stop the use of mustard gas would be for them to cease their bigoted campaign.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

O little town ...

Although they came and went with less fanfare than the current prayer-in-school debate is enjoying in Congress, church and state were in the news in another context last week when the Supreme Court ruled that the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment does not prohibit a municipality from including a creche, or nativity scene, in its annual Christmas display.

Residents of Pawtucket, R.I. and members of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union brought suit against the city for sponsoring the nativity scene, charging that it amounted to the endorsement of specific religious beliefs and had the effect of affiliating the city with Christian doctrines.

Two federal courts agreed with the plaintiff residents, but a closely divided (5-4) Supreme Court reversed those decisions, finding that a creche is nothing more than a secular reminder of the holiday season.

Comparing the sponsorship of the nativity scene to the display of paintings in government-funded museums, the court concluded that a creche, like a painting, is a "passive" reminder of the origins of Christmas that does not create an excessive entanglement of religion and government. Rather, as Chief Justice Burger's opinion explained, the creche "engenders a friendly community of good will in keeping with the season."

Accepting such conclusions requires the suspension of one's disbelief. Some traditional symbols and practices associated with the holiday season (say, gift-giving, or even a Christmas tree) have become truly generic and thus secular in nature. Santa Claus himself could be an agnostic. But the nativity scene, including the baby Jesus with a cross at his head, is clearly a sectarian symbol that should not be embraced by a governmental body. As Justice Brennan's dissent points out, it is best understood as a "mythical re-creation of an event that lies at the heart of the Christian faith." To conclude otherwise, the dissent correctly concludes, is to offend Christians, for whom the creche has profound significance, and non-Christians, who reject its historical significance altogether. It also offends the constitutional mandate requiring the separation of church and state.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Use care until VDT verdict is in

Doug Herold

UI ADMINISTRATORS who last week shrugged off concerns raised about the 2,500 video display terminals on campus could easily have been more cautious in their defense of the technology. Until hard data establishes the safety or danger of VDTs — and until the Food and Drug Administration issues rules based on that data — it will be up to labor unions and institutions such as the UI to form guidelines protecting workers from suspected risks of the machines.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, said that "no scientific studies" indicate VDTs are health hazards. This is true. But no scientific studies indicate the machines are perfectly harmless, either.

VDTs produce at least five kinds of radiation: ultraviolet light, infrared light, extra-low frequency, radio frequency and static electric field. While the level of these emissions is less than that coming from your average color

television, common sense associates prolonged VDT use with backaches, eye strain and headaches. After all, how often does one sit less than two feet away from a television, staring at small marks on the screen for three or more hours?

In addition, VDTs have been implicated in cases of birth defects, miscarriage, face rash and cataracts.

WITHIN one year, four VDT workers at the Toronto Star delivered children with birth defects. Three of their co-workers, who did not sit at screens, gave birth to normal children. Since then, three more "clusters" of birth defects and miscarriages have occurred in the United States, with nothing in common among the cases except VDT use.

Two young employees of the New York Times have developed cataracts after extended VDT use. The cataracts were similar to those produced by X-ray emissions, said an examining doctor. Norwegian researcher Cato Olsen has implicated the static electric field generated by VDTs as a probable cause in more than 100 cases of face rash in Europe. And late last year, two Canadian researchers advanced a theory that the screens demand control of both hemispheres of the user's brain — the verbal and the visual — creating mental conflict and all the bodily reactions that implies.

The stories become more frightening when one realizes the extent to which the UI depends on these machines — when registering for class, when checking in at the hospitals, even when reading this opinion, one is employing information display technology.

BUT THE hazard theories remain theories, and the probable causes are just that — probable. Epidemiologist Nancy Binkin, who investigated the cases of seven miscarriages at Sears,

Roebuck and Co.'s regional office in Dallas, said of the incidents: "We would expect to see, on the basis of chance alone, several clusters similar to the one reported at Sears." And the FDA appears to be satisfied to let no proof equal no hazard. Bureau chief John Villforth says of public suspicions about VDTs: "One of the beautiful things about radiation (is) anyone who's paranoid can blame their problems on it."

UI officials will drop what appears to be a similar attitude if they have any concern for employee health, or any financial foresight. The possible dangers of VDTs can be reduced by the simple precautions of eye examinations, exemptions for pregnant personnel, 15-minute breaks for every hour spent at a VDT and reduction of static electricity in the work site. And the cost of these precautions to the school will be far less than what is accrued if the indiscriminate use of VDTs on campus is followed by the realization the machines can be truly hazardous.

Herold is a UI staff writer.

Primaries close arena of the elite

By Greg Miller

WHILE POLITICAL pundits predicted early 1984's presidential election to be a Walter Mondale-Ronald Reagan race, the caucuses and primaries are proof that national conventions no longer crown a candidate.

After the March 1980 Illinois primary, Hedrick Smith of the New York Times said Reagan seemed "virtually impossible to beat."

Traditionally, the presidential conventions sought to nominate a person who could both do well in the presidential contest, if not win it, and unify the party nationally, if only temporarily, during the campaign period.

This idea and method persisted from before the Civil War to the 1960s, but a new model has replaced the old one.

Political researcher Jeane Kirkpatrick writes of the 1980 election: "Both Reagan and Carter had the required number of delegates to be nominated by the first week of June, long before the conventions."

The old system maintained that a single nomination would be made by a majority of key party officials. While pre-convention activities on state and local levels were important aspects of the process, the final way was reserved for the convention. The convention



Guest opinion

arrived at its final decision through bargaining of delegates and influence of elites.

TODAY, the pre-convention campaigning is more important because of the rules for gaining matching federal campaign funds. Candidates are motivated to make strong showings early to raise money from private

sources to be eligible for matching funds, hence the increased significance of pre-convention primaries and caucuses.

These have been modified to provide more candidate control over elected delegates. This makes Super Tuesday a landmark day indeed in the presidential race.

Delegates are now committed before they get to the convention. Now party elites can no longer enjoy the pleasure of an open arena as before. A candidate's relationship to the electorate and the candidate's organizational relationship to the population are the crux of mobilizing support, not strong

elite endorsements.

Limited demographic studies of the people who vote in primaries show the older and upper-income groups participate more, the young less.

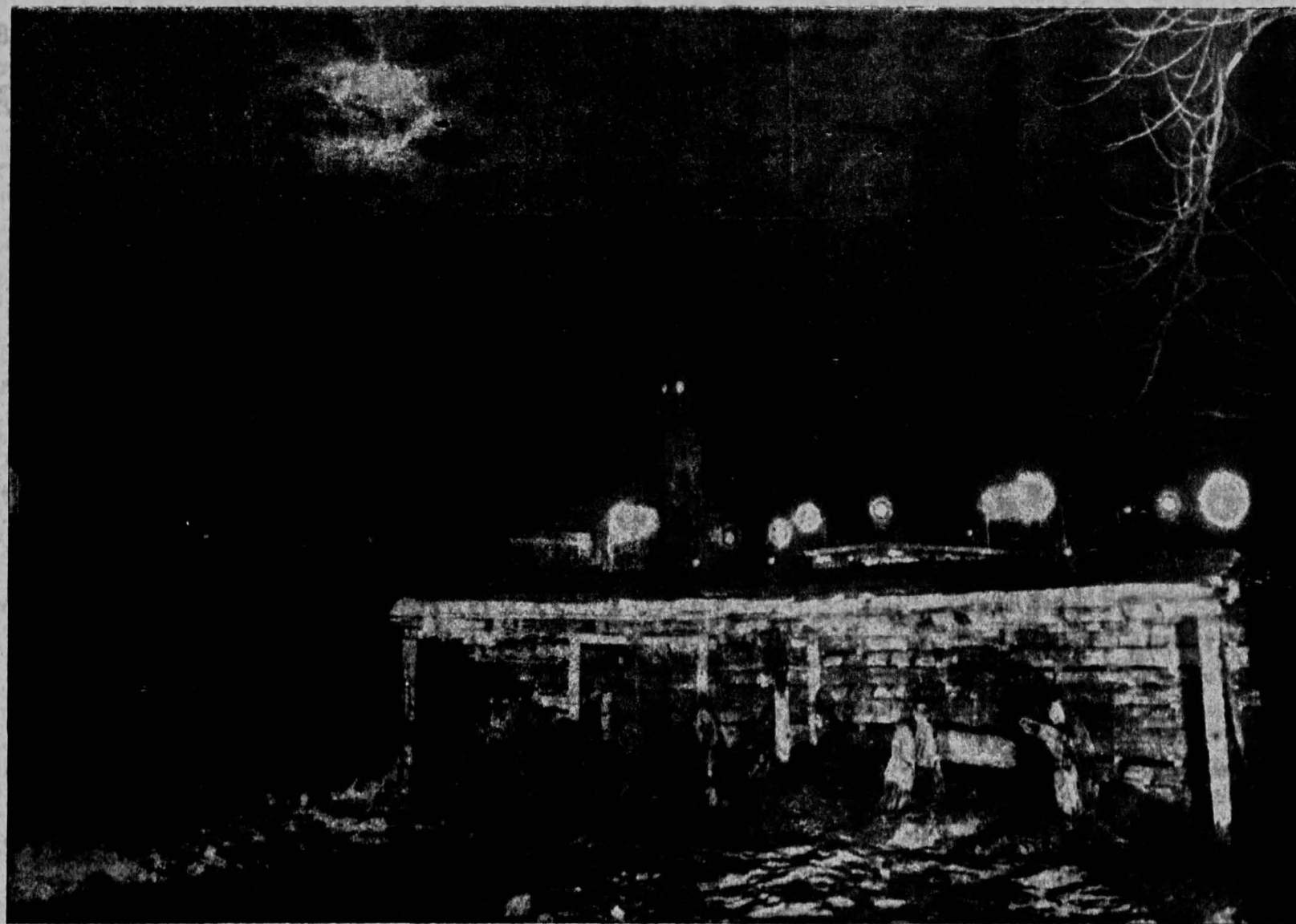
Political researcher Austin Ranney's studies of the 1972 primaries showed that young people were underrepresented and women were overrepresented. Also, those concerned with single issues were more likely to vote in primaries.

The question then arises to what degree are the participants in primaries and caucuses representative of the population who will vote in the general elections?

ANOTHER key question is whether to maximize mass participation at the expense of party structures, or return to the old model where party elites had more power. The more democratic model is also more inefficient. The old model emphasized the importance of party structure and unity at the expense of fewer people being involved.

The national convention's significance has been overshadowed by the crucial nature of the caucuses and primaries. It is the American people and their parties who will decide if this new reform of candidate selection will continue or dissolve.

Miller is a UI journalism student.



United Press International

The Supreme Court ruled last week it does not violate separation of church and state for the City of Pawtucket, R.I., to display this nativity scene.

Letters

Not a 'paper' party

To the editor:

The outcome of the Student Senate elections will determine the fate of a committee that has questioned the administration for seven months on the UI's policy on access to information that should be available to the public.

This committee is under the Student Senate's jurisdiction and could be dissolved after the election. The Phoenix Party must be elected to preserve this committee. The Phoenix Party is the only slate this year that

has the sense to work with the administration and the guts to oppose them.

Only the Phoenix Party understands the preservation of academic freedom entails academic responsibility. Only the Phoenix Party understands that for this university to remain public, it must be responsive to students, faculty, staff and the community. Only the Phoenix Party realizes the function of student government is to change policy, not pass paper resolutions.

Kate Head
Committee on University Research

From variety, integrity

To the editor:

As presidential candidate for the Integrity Ticket, I feel it is necessary to draw student attention to the fine group of individuals that the Integrity Ticket offers, which includes representatives from many organizations and interest groups across this campus. Academic specialization is also widely varied. How can such a diverse array of individuals come together to work as a

cohesive group? The members of the Integrity Ticket are united in a common goal, that goal being to meet student needs. The Integrity Ticket will bring to Student Senate the diversity to know student needs and the unity to meet those needs.

It has been exciting to work with a group of intelligent, motivated individuals as these. Students, you are making a wise choice when you vote Integrity Ticket March 12th and 13th.

Michelle M. Kunkle

Metro

Brown proposes amendment to b on school finance

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

State Sen. Joe Brown, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, introduced legislation Monday based on the School Improvement Plan recently proposed by five local school superintendents, including Iowa City Community School District Superintendent David Cronin.

Brown, D-Montezuma, said the school improvement plan was filed as an amendment to a bill that calls for the reorganization of the state's school financial plan.

He said the amendment will require that each Iowa school district research a school improvement plan before Dec. 1, 1984. A public hearing will be held on that plan and the state Department of Instruction will certify it.

Funding for the improvement plan would come from an "enrichment tax" made up of one-third come tax and two-thirds local property tax. The tax for each school district would not exceed 2 percent of the school district's budget.

The original superintendents' proposal called for levy based solely on property taxes. But Brown said "I told them that wouldn't sail because people don't want tons of property taxes."

THE SUPERINTENDENTS estimated the cost of funding the project would be \$28 million statewide.

Brown is also trying to free up about \$27.7 million from the state's general fund for the school improvement project. That money is currently being used for Iowa public schools' extracurricular activities.

He said the general fund should be used only to support education, and athletics should be funded through an extracurricular fund. That fund would draw its resources from ticket sales and donations. This proposal is also in the school finance bill.

Brown said 90 percent of the extracurricular activities in the state are funded by the general fund. \$17.7 million for coaches' salaries, and \$10 million for miscellaneous expenses such as transportation.

To support his shifting of the extracurricular fund from the general fund, Brown cited an Iowa Attorney General's opinion from 1936 that advises that travel expenses for participants and supervisors in interscholastic contests not be paid from public funds.

He said he brought the opinion to the education committee but the members were less than enthusiastic. "Who wants to take on coaches? That's like taking on motherhood," he said.

Dali etchings stolen

Vicki Krotz, owner of the Rodin Art Gallery, Sycamore Mall, reported Monday to Iowa City police that three Salvador Dali etchings were stolen from her gallery Friday night.

Krotz said the theft probably occurred while the

Police beat

gallery was open. The gallery has one or two employees present at all times, but the pieces were small enough that someone could have taken them while one of the employees was busy.

Krotz reported that the etchings are valued at approximately \$1,800.

Accidents: Iowa City police received two reports of car accidents at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Road Monday.

A recent change in the intersection and poor weather conditions were said to contribute to the accidents.

One lane at the intersection was changed from throughfare to a left-turn-only lane several weeks ago but the drivers did not notice the change. A sign was added for northbound Mormon Road traffic.

A flag was attached to the sign two weeks ago to help eliminate the problem.

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PERSONAL FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Wed., March 14
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Wisconsin Room, IMU

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Jean Shop

M. & Th. 9:30-9; T., W., F., 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-5; Sun. 12-5

CAC allocations total \$6,855.20

The UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday night allocated \$5,733.20 to three student groups, and granted \$1,122 to UI graduate researcher Edward Ball.

The groups splitting the money are the Afro-American Graduate Student Association, the Instructional Design Education Association and the A. Craig Baird Debate Forum.

The debate forum requested \$927.20 to attend a national debate tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. CAC Treasurer Jeff Devitt said the CAC has a policy against paying student organizations' travel expenses, but made an exception because the debaters earned their invitation to the competition.

Ball needed funds for his 10-minute narrative film on the moments immediately before a hypothetical nuclear attack. His film is called "The Day Before."

The CAC also approved the appointments of Jeff Winick and Brad Bartels to the board of directors for the United Students of Iowa — a statewide student lobby group.

Alcohol legislation goes to Senate

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

UI underclassmen will still be able to frequent local bars, but there may be fewer late-night parties on campus if the Iowa Senate approves legislation passed recently by the Iowa House of Representatives.

On Friday the House rejected an amendment to raise the legal drinking age to 21, but approved legislation that bans carry-out beer sales after 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Supporters of the legislation said banning late-night carry-out beer sales would reduce the number of accidents caused by drunken drivers.

But State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said prohibiting beer sales after 10 p.m. will probably not cut down on the number of drunk drivers.

"We may stop a few people," she said. "But I doubt it. People will just buy their beer earlier."

The House also approved expanding the hours of alcoholic beverage sales on Sun-

day. Currently, stores can sell beer on Sunday from noon until 10 p.m. If the bill is approved by the Senate and signed into law by Gov. Terry Branstad, beer sales will be allowed from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Doderer said owners of bars and restaurants lobbied for expanded Sunday sales hours because they believed it would help convention businesses and restaurants by increasing Sunday brunch business.

IN OTHER business, the House approved a drunken-driving bill that could result in some drivers losing their licenses for life. The bill states that anyone convicted of drunken driving in a fatal accident would have her or his license revoked for life. If an accident results in a serious injury, the person's driver's license would be revoked for one year.

Any person under 19 years of age, convicted of drunken driving, will lose her or his license until he or she reaches age 19.

Fines would also be increased under the bill. A first-offense drunken-driving charge would result in a \$500 fine, a second offense

would cost \$800, and a third offense \$1,000 or more.

In addition to increased fines, jail terms would also be increased for drunken drivers. For instance, anyone convicted of drunken driving for a third time would face a 30-day mandatory jail term.

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said Sunday she did not think the bill has a very good chance to be approved by the Senate as it is now written.

"I think some people went overboard and made this bill way too harsh," Lloyd-Jones said. "I'm all for toughening up drunk-driving laws, but I think that rather than doing something reasonable, they went too far."

Doderer said too many amendments were added to the legislation while it was being debated to allow for proper discussion of the drunken-driving issue.

"It was a political thing," she said. "It's demagoguery. Too many people were trying to please their constituents back home by making all those amendments."

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Tenants

children around."

In defense of the amendments, which were seen as "pro-children" by many, Diane Pepetone, community center director for the Mark IV Apartments, said people who have children are not offered many choices in housing.

"MANY PEOPLE out there can't find anyplace to live with children."

People are told, "Forget it, go out to Mark IV or Lakeside." It's not fair to say these are the only choices," she said.

Pepetone explained that, contrary to city statistics, many cases of discrimination against people who have children take place in Iowa City's rental market.

"It's very easy to stereotype children as noisy," Pepetone said. "They don't vote, they don't spend a lot of money in the community and they can't mobilize like adults ... so they aren't a threat."

Phil Nychay, an Iowa City bus driver who lost in a bid for a city council seat in November, said, "(People) don't

call with complaints because the system is not working. You would reinforce that if you vote these amendments down."

Gloria Williams, an Iowa City woman who has two children, said she found ads saying "No Children" appalling and that she found few apartments that would accept children.

Williams said: "I never called to complain because I didn't think I could, but I was discriminated against many times ... it was horrible, you feel so powerless. And I don't like living where I have to now."

Williams criticized comments made by anti-amendments speakers, saying: "Lifestyles are being seen as a right,

not a privilege. And they'd deny me a real fundamental human need — housing. The big difference is where you live, it's the quality of life."

Nine-year-old Stephanie Bails of Coralville told the council, "Some people don't know the problem because they'll always have a choice of where to live."

Continued from Page 1

Zoning

TePaske said the county drew up the new ordinance because it wanted to exercise greater control over developments in areas bordering Iowa City.

He said the previous commercial ordinance did not provide for the review of development plans to ensure that necessary services, such as sewer and water service, were provided and that the development was compatible with adjoining land use.

The new ordinance was designed "so

the county doesn't unknowingly subsidize improvements needed for new developments," TePaske said.

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said the board is willing to negotiate, but has never been told specifically what Oakes wants included in the ordinance or been shown any specific plans.

Sehr said he is in favor of amending the old highway/commercial ordinance. He said the new ordinance is too restrictive and adds "layers of red

tape."

Supervisor Dick Meyers said it is not unusual to have zoning plans challenged and that the standards may become an asset to developers by ensuring that land usages are compatible.

He added that the ordinance could be easily amended and that he wants to see the zoning process speeded up and the possibility of "political decisions" eliminated.

Continued from Page 1

Travel

"We could have filled two more buses, but we couldn't get them," said Doug Aller, financial director. He said buses are scarce this time of year because charter companies fill up fast.

Aller said Florida is the traditional hot spot, but South Padre seems to be more popular this year. "Next year we're looking to do something to Fort Lauderdale," he said.

Laura Lampo, a sophomore, is

traveling to Daytona Beach with about 10 friends from her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, she said.

She said she plans to "relax and lay out in the sun, hit the bars at night and party."

Lampo said she picked Florida because it is warm and because it "just seems like the place to go. A lot of college students go there," she said.

Although the bus trip is long, she said

she plans to make it fun. "We'll probably just drink until we fall asleep — then maybe the trip will go faster."

Sophomore Tim Nielsen is making the same trip, but is driving down with friends. He said he is going for the nice weather and beer, but groped for a more specific reason: "I don't know, everyone does it. It just seems like the thing to do."

Continued from Page 1



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale complained of a "Republican throat" Monday

while addressing a rally of senior citizens in Miami Beach, Fla.

Campaign

other four contenders ganged up on Hart in Atlanta, challenged Hart to a debate before every major primary for the rest of the season — with or without the other candidates.

Hart rejected a one-on-one confrontation with Mondale, saying it was only fair to include the others. But, if Glenn and McGovern do poorly on "Super Tuesday," Jackson could be the only other candidate in the race.

"Actually," Hart said, "that's kind of curious, because a whole year went by when Mr. Mondale wasn't interested in debating me," he said. "Actually, Vice President Mondale went out of his way to try to avoid debates in early 1984."

vice president said when he hears Hart's "new ideas" he thinks of the television commercial for a hamburger chain — "Where's the beef?"

As Mondale stumped through the three states, hitting every major TV market in the area, the phrase became a new campaign slogan for his supporters.

"Where's the beef? I love it," shouted one supporter at a pancake house breakfast stop Mondale made in Tampa, Fla. From there the Mondale marathon went on to Miami, Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta; Muscle Shoals and Birmingham, Ala., and back to Atlanta.

Mondale urged several hundred retirees at an outdoor rally in Miami Beach to elect a "people's president" who would protect Social Security and other programs for the elderly.

ON THE DAY after the debate in Atlanta among the five contenders, Southern voters jumped immediately on Mondale's taunt of Hart. The former

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TRAVEL TIPS

1984 is the year of Oberammergau, the famous Passion Play performed every five years. Inasmuch as many European tours include this event, I thought an explanation of the play might be of interest.

The history of the Passion Play reveals that the tiny village of Oberammergau, in the Bavarian Alps, suffered grave losses in the Thirty Years War between 1618 and 1648. Even greater tragedy struck in 1632 when a terrible illness killed 84 of the 500 inhabitants. Fearing that they had been singled out by God, the village elders made an oath to "keep the Tragedy of the Passion every ten years" if the were granted relief.

The deaths ceased immediately, and the play had been performed every several years since 1634 except during the war years. The text used today dates from revisions made between 1850 and 1860. Although there is now a modern 4,500 seat theatre, all other aspects of the play remain unchanged with historical accuracy being of the utmost importance.

No artificial lights are used, and stage make-up and wigs are prohibited. Men and women let their hair grow and the ladies who play Mary and the other women must be unmarried.

The next play will take place soon and tours which include this event are already being booked. In view of the fact that the summer of 1983 was such a heavily booked year for Europe, it's safe to assume that tours including the Passion Play will be early sell-out. Call us soon so you won't miss out on this special event.

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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 fourteen (14) 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. Enishan Rabhani | Phoenix |
| 3. Jeff Trevino | Phoenix |
| 4. Rhonda Puls | Phoenix |
| 5. Doug Mc Vay | Phoenix |
| 6. Bart Elkin | Phoenix |
| 7. Clay Ordoff | Phoenix |
| 8. Allyn M. Kirk | Phoenix |
| 9. Suheil Khoury | Phoenix |
| 10. Todd Le Hense | Phoenix |
| 11. Seghan Cotter-Brown | Phoenix |
| 12. Joel Score | Phoenix |
| 13. Craig Perzin | Waltons |
| 14. Maria Delligioris | Waltons |
| 15. Carol Monahan | Waltons |
| 16. Chris Hermann | Waltons |
| 17. Crystal Thillmon | Waltons |
| 18. Kim Sykes | Islamic Society of Iowa City |
| 19. Tracy Davis | United Progressives |
| 20. Rifat M. Sufi | United Progressives |
| 21. Regina James | United Progressives |
| 22. Tim Hayes | United Progressives |
| 23. Danny Damon | United Progressives |
| 24. Luis A. Sierra | United Progressives |
| 25. Sara Elavland | 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 Reppenhoe | 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 Kankle | Integrity |
| 9. Michon Gummow | Integrity |
| 10. Sara Neeller | 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. Manouh Naderaja | 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 two (2) one-year term candidates and three (3) two-year term 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 Kitcher | United Progressives |
| 5. Tony Almqvist | 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 Schman | 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 Gilloghy | Phoenix |
| 2. Brian Ben | United Progressives |
| 3. David Wolf | Independent |
| 4. Rachelle Gummow | Integrity |

POLLING PLACES & 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 Gilson - Liberal Arts | 3. Stuart Hoover - Liberal Arts |
| 4. Wei-Xang Wang - Graduate College | 4. Robert Romanoff - Liberal Arts |

Group ask

DES MOINES (UPI) — About 300 people, carrying "Share the Profits" protest signs and singing gospel songs, marched to the Capitol Monday and demanded \$6.2 million in increased substance-abuse funding from skeptical legislators.

John Tapscott, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, said a minimum of \$9.3 million should be spent on the problem. He said the state made \$84 million in liquor profits last year and the abuse problem costs Iowans \$300 million a year.

Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed a \$4.7 million jump in substance-abuse funding, but the governor's increase is based on his proposed \$3-per-barrel hike in beer taxes, which is unpopular among legislators.

The governor said the key to getting the higher funding is the approval of the beer tax.

"It amounts to only 1 cent a can, but it's not going to be easy," the governor told the marchers, who stood in brisk winds and frigid temperatures. "The beer distributors and tavern owners are lobbying hard against it and Senate leaders have told me it doesn't have a chance of passage."

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, frankly told the crowd the beer tax has no support because it is seen as a budget-balancing measure, not a substance-abuse issue.

Study: Pho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most customers compare rates when choosing a long-distance telephone company, but a new study today found that how the systems calculate the length of calls may have a bigger effect on bills than per-minute charges.

The service rating firm Consumers' Checkbook, after making 2,000 calls through eight long-distance phone companies, found substantial variations in how companies time calls for billing purposes, with the financially-ailing Satellite Business Systems giving customers the best break.

Telesaver charged an average of 40 seconds more than the actual call length, American Telephone & Telegraph charged for 29 seconds more and Allnet tacked on an extra four seconds, Checkbook said.

The study also found Western Union's "Metrolone" system billed for 32 percent of calls where the line was busy, there was no answer, or the call was not completed for other reasons. International Telephone & Telegraph's "Niteline" service did not charge at all

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Continued from Page 1

a privilege. And they'd deny me a fundamental human need — housing. The big difference is where you live, it's the quality of life." Nine-year-old Stephanie Bails of Alvin told the council, "Some people don't know the problem because they'll always have a choice of where to live."

Continued from Page 1

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Group asks drug program funds

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House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, frankly told the crowd the beer tax has no support because it is seen as a budget-balancing measure, not a substance-abuse issue.



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad speaks Monday before a group of about 300 citizens from across the state who came to the Capitol seeking the allocation of \$9.3 million for chemical-abuse program funding.

Study: Phone billings are deceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most customers compare rates when choosing a long-distance telephone company, but a new study today found that how the systems calculate the length of calls may have a bigger effect on bills than per-minute charges.

The service rating firm Consumers' Checkbook, after making 2,000 calls through eight long-distance phone companies, found substantial variations in how companies time calls for billing purposes, with the financially-ailing Satellite Business Systems giving customers the best break.

Telesaver charged an average of 40 seconds more than the actual call length, American Telephone & Telegraph charged for 29 seconds more and Allnet tacked on an extra four seconds, Checkbook said.

The study also found Western Union's "Metrofone" system billed for 32 percent of calls where the line was busy, there was no answer, or the call was not completed for other reasons. International Telephone & Telegraph's "Niteline" service did not charge at all

"The implication of the findings is that rate comparisons, which are all that many customers rely on, are not a sufficient basis for choosing a company," says Consumers' Checkbook, a service rating firm, in its report on eight long-distance phone companies.

for calls lasting under 30 seconds.

The group's report did not compare the companies' rates, but said, "The implication of the findings is that rate comparisons, which are all that many customers rely on, are not a sufficient basis for choosing a company. One company might have better rates than a second company, only to lose its cost advantage because of differences in billing practices."

SBS's "Skyline" system permitted the most free calls, but Checkbook noted that the company — which is owned by Comsat, Aetna and IBM and has recently laid off 12.8 percent of its

work force in an attempt to stem massive losses — has also recently changed its billing practices.

"NONETHELESS, SBS is still expected to be the most generous of the studied companies," Checkbook said.

Checkbook, which expects to publish its full survey in May as "The Complete Guide to Lower Phone Costs," said it released its preliminary findings due to recent customer lawsuits complaining of MCI's and Sprint's billing practices.

Checkbook made the calls from Washington, San Francisco, Chicago

and Houston between September and November 1983 on the phone networks of AT&T, MCI Communications, Sprint, ITT, Western Union, Allnet, Telesaver and SBS. The calls were made to homes in the country's 12 largest cities.

The group noted that a customer's calling habits determines the significance of how a company bills for uncompleted calls. Checkbook gave as an example a telemarketing firm that makes many thousands of phone calls, completing less than half of them, spending only a minute on half its completed calls and five minutes on the rest.

"Western Union's treatment of uncompleted and one-minute calls would cost such a firm 10 percent more than the firm would pay with precise billing," Checkbook said. It said MCI would save the firm 3 percent.

Consumer's Checkbook is a non-profit organization based in San Francisco and Washington that rates a variety of consumer services.

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Answer the trivia question correctly and you may win a gift certificate for any apparel item(s). The drawing will be held Wednesday, March 14. You need not be present to win. Prizes may be refunded for March purchases. Save your receipt.

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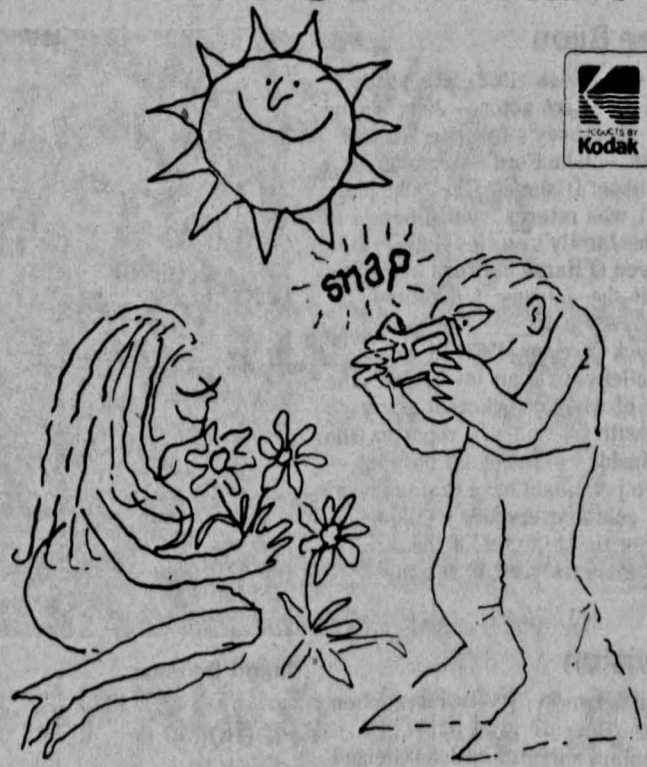
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Arts and entertainment

Quintet gives tribute to modern classics

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE EMMANUEL WIND Quintet, a chamber group hailing from Boston, showed the two sides of the 20th-century coin Thursday night in their Hancher Auditorium recital: the late Romantic and the modern.

It did so with a rather unusual approach, though: their purview is the wind quintet literature, a thin but dense microcosm of the period. And further, their outlook on music of this century as a chamber group is unusual as well — they specialize in the modern, the contemporary, or the just plain brand-new.

The Emmanuel's sympathy for the idioms of the composers on the program — August Klughardt (a rough contemporary of Brahms), Elliott Carter, Anton von Webern and John Harbison (an American composer born in 1938) — was plain to hear. Their attacks don't hesitate; the difficult, meandering melodic lines in the Carter and the Harbison works were brought very clearly into focus; and the often odd voicings and ensemble demands were left odd — but very convincingly. These were composer-minded performances, by which I mean the group's self-perceived goal was to present the music with an absolute minimum of spurious "interpretation."

Klughardt's Quintet in C, dating from 1901 and thus just barely qualifying for 20th-century inclusion, is a genial, mellow affair, very reminiscent of Brahms in the third-rich harmonic development and the sweet melodies. But there are also traces of Wagner and (especially) Liszt in the surge and sweep of the Andante grazioso movement. It's as if Klughardt couldn't choose between the Wagnerian and Brahmsian schools and so synthesized the two. An attractive work, winningly played and felt by the Emmanuel's.

ELLIOTT CARTER is, of course, one of the foremost composers of our age, and his string quartets and orchestral works are probably the most powerful and expressive pieces of these types before today's audiences. Carter has managed to create difficult, angular contemporary music that listeners can identify with, enjoy and mull over. What's more, he's maintained his personal idioms through thick and thin, changing them only when he wants to investigate a new technique, thought or feeling.

And his Eight Etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwind Quartet (not Quintet as stated in the program) were nicely characteristic of his rhythmically shifting musical thought. Each etude was a thumbnail expression of a mood or a musical gesture, and most often

Music

both. For example, the second etude was based on canonical form and had the hurried, flurrying character of a devilwind. Though all the pieces were the more eloquent of Carter's pre-World War II period (when he was still indebted stylistically to Copland), the fourth and sixth etudes especially were reminders of the things to come from this great composer.

The Emmanuel's performance was a great success. Each contributing factor — humor (a lot of this), huge dynamic contrast, intonation and a sense of where the piece was going (an important thing even in a work three minutes long) — helped make these renditions especially fine. The terrific bassoon work of Philip Long was prominent throughout.

Anton von Webern's Langsamer Satz (German for "slow movement") comes from an early (1905) string quartet by the Viennese master, and its dark, tortured late Romanticism was more reminiscent of the later symphonies of Bruckner than of Schoenberg or Alban Berg. And it was a tribute to the skill and breath control of the Emmanuel's that the piece's transcription from strings to winds hurt it not at all. In fact, the added colors of the horn (played by David Hoese, who transcribed the work) and oboe (Peggy Pearson) gave the Satz an added poignancy.

JOHN HARBISON'S Wind Quintet, dating from 1978, is an intriguing work that switches back and forth from severe atonalism and stark, declamatory melodies to an acerbic late Romanticism reminiscent of Shostakovich and Prokofiev. The first three movements (Intrada, Intermezzo and Romanza) fall into the former camp (though the Romanza, despite the thin thematic material, struck an agreeably Brittenish note); the last two, a mercurial Scherzo and a highly dramatic Finale, become more and more accessible bar by bar. Though finally inconsistent, the work is big in scope and gives the quintet members many, many things to do.

And the Emmanuel's responded very well. Though some tension leaked out of the Intermezzo and the Romanza due to lackluster phrasing and what seemed to be slow tempi, the drama of the last two movements was delivered fully and powerfully; and their performance foresight and planning made the listening difficulties of the quintet's first part seem less forbidding. I can assume that since the Emmanuel's gave the work its world premiere, this performance can be considered definitive.

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3/13/84

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Learning'

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Scavenger'

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Same Time, Next Year'

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Oh, God'

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Love at First Sight'

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(1) PM Magazine

(2) Three's Company

(3) Jeopardy!

(4) Business of Management

(5) Family Feud

(6) Sanford and Son

(7) Crossfire

(8) NHL Hockey: Edmonton at

Quebec

(9) 80's Woman

(10) Against the Odds

(11) Mississippi

(12) News Update

(13) A Team

(14) Four-ups/Sleepers

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(1) '84 Vote: Super Tuesday

(2) Live Boat

(3) Campaign '84

(4) Callins

(5) Best of Groucho

(6) Cable Health World Report

(7) SportsCenter

(8) News Update

(9) News Update

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Sports

Swimmers take on nation's best

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

They won't take the NCAA team championship. In fact, it will be an accomplishment if Coach Peter Kennedy's women's swimming team even scores a point.

But that doesn't put a damper on the fact that the Hawkeyes, fresh off a third-place Big Ten finish, have qualified eight swimmers and two divers for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships beginning Thursday at the Natatorium in Indianapolis.

According to Kennedy, the favorites for the team title will be defending champion Stanford, Florida, Texas, USC and UCLA. The two top individuals in the meet will be Florida's

Tracy Caulkins and UCLA's Cynthia "Cippy" Woodhead. Both are considered sure-fire bets to be on this summer's United States Olympic team.

IOWA WILL HAVE five relays — the 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyles along with the 200 and 400 medleys joining individuals Donna Strilich (50 freestyle), Allison Lloyd (100 butterfly), Wenche Olsen (200 breaststroke) and divers Kelly Johnson, who qualified last weekend by winning the one-meter board and taking second in the three-meter event at the NCAA zone qualifying meet at Madison, Wis., and Diane Goldsworthy.

Strilich, Lloyd and Olsen will be a part of the relays along with sophomores Jennifer Petty and Vickie Nauman along with freshmen Kim Stevens, Margie Schaaf and Kris

Schmitz.

The Hawkeyes' hopes had a slight damper put on them when Petty was forced to miss a week of practice while recovering from the flu. "That week out of the water really hurt her," Kennedy said. "She's getting better though and she should be able to do well."

THE SAN JOSE, Calif., native said she will be ready. "I just got back in the water (Tuesday) and I was pretty weak," she said. "I can't really tell you how I'll do. I hadn't practiced much before Big Tens and I did well."

Schaaf, who will be a part of the 800 freestyle relay, said she is "psyched" for her first NCAA meet. She also has an interesting theory about her swimming. "The more nervous I am before a meet, the better I swim," the Cupertino, Calif., native said. "I know we

can all go faster at this meet than we did at Big Tens."

"We're really going out there trying to bring down our times," Stevens said. "It would be really nice to finish in the top 12 in the 400 (freestyle relay) and bring home some points."

Iowa's best chances for points will come in the relays according to Kennedy. Another possibility will be Strilich in the 50 freestyle. "The 50 is the kind of race where if a swimmer gets hot she can turn in a good time," Kennedy said. "Donna is capable of doing that."

Kennedy's goals for the meet are simple. "It will be good experience for our young kids to swim in a meet like this," he said. "We'll be out to improve our times and try to score against the best competition in the country."

Iowa wrestlers believed in winning

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestlers were second best. They were not supposed to win this year. They were "burning" for the national championship. They won. Michigan State Coach Grady Pennington said about Oklahoma State before the NCAA championships, "This is their last chance of winning nationals. After this year, I don't see anything on the horizon."

And so, day is done and another championship is won.

Iowa Coach J. Robinson, who was called on to fill the upper ranks for a while after Dan Gable chose to concentrate on the Olympic team, is ready to relax again.

"Our kids believed in themselves, they believed they could do it and they

grew," Robinson said. "I'm kind of looking forward to relaxing for a little bit."

"I GUESS the nicest thing about it is tomorrow I can become an assistant coach again. I guess as an assistant coach (acting as a head coach) you get a shot at being in the limelight and I guess one thing that you realize is that there are so many people, trainers, graduate assistants, Hawkeye fans and people in general who have done so much for the Iowa program, you can't say enough thanks to them. It's not one person or two, it's a whole conglomeration of people."

Iowa finished 16-1 in dual meet action, with eight All-Americans and one NCAA champion this year. But the sport of individuals makes up a team.

And that team suffered together through three-day workouts. "Those nine or 10 guys deserve it (the team championship)," Robinson said.

Duane Goldman said during that time, "Hopefully, the hard work will pay off." With the team title, Goldman got his answer.

FIVE FRONT LINE seniors graduate from the program this year. Tim Riley, Mark Trizzino, Jeff Kerber, Jim Zalesky and Pete Bush all have completed their eligibility.

The record between the five is 500-124, with Zalesky winning 131 matches with only seven losses, the final 90 consecutively. He was the sole champion this year and won his third NCAA title.

And so another turnover happens. But Iowa will have seven wrestlers

back with NCAA experience. Barry Davis, Jim Heffernan, Rico Chiaparelli, all redshirted this season, along with Marty and Lindley Kistler, Greg Randall and Goldman. The team, which achieved its goal this year and the last seven and eight of nine, should be as strong as ever.

The following is a list of the 1984 National Champions:

At 118 — Carl DeStefanis (Penn State), 126 — Kevin Darius (Iowa State), 134 — Scott Lynch (Penn State), 142 — Jesse Reyes (Cal-Bakersfield), 150 — Kenny Monday (Oklahoma State), 158 — Jim Zalesky (Iowa), 167 — Mike Sheets (Oklahoma), 177 — Jim Scherr (Nebraska), 190 — Bill Scherr (Nebraska) and Heavyweight — Tab Thacker (North Carolina State).

Pistons' Thomas signs rich deal

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons Monday signed All-Star guard Isiah Thomas to a 10-year contract worth a reported \$1 million a year — the longest and richest contract in the NBA team's history.

The contract, which virtually assures that Thomas finishes his career in Detroit, also would place him among the highest-paid players in the NBA. Thomas will be 34 by the time his contract ends in the 1994-95 season.

Although terms were not disclosed, Dr. Charles Tucker of Lansing, Mich., Thomas' agent, said the contract is worth about \$1 million. The new contract will start when Thomas' current four-year, \$425,000 contract ends next year.

Sportsbriefs

UCLA keeping Farmer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Farmer will be back next season as UCLA coach even though the Bruins failed to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1966, the school's athletic director said Monday.

Peter Dalis said he never considered replacing the 33-year-old coach, whose job was rumored to be in trouble when the Bruins lost six of seven games near the end of the season.

"The decision was made last year (when Farmer's three-year contract

was extended through 1984-85)," said Dalis, the school's first-year athletic director. "From my perspective, there was never any doubt he'd be back."

Illini's Schroeder fired

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Jane Schroeder, University of Illinois women's basketball coach, has been fired for "job performance" reasons, Illini athletic officials announced Monday.

Assistant Athletic Director Karol Kahrs said Schroeder was told Saturday night she would not be reappointed for the next academic year.

In her five years at Illinois, the Illini

women's team was 73-71. This season, the team was 12-16 overall and eighth in the Big Ten.

In a statement, Schroeder said, "Dr. Karol Kahrs has informed me that I have lost the respect of my players, their parents, the Courtsiders (booster club) and the community."

Big Ten tabs Reid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Reid, the 5-foot-9 guard from Big Ten champion Purdue, was named Monday as the United Press International's Big Ten player of the week.

Reid helped the Boilermakers to wins last Tuesday over Wisconsin and Sunday over Minnesota.

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Sports

Hawks need right mixture to have basketball success

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since 1978, an NCAA basketball tournament will be contested without the Iowa Hawkeyes vying for the national championship and the NIT will not be graced with Iowa's presence either.

By now it has been well documented about the woes surrounding first-year Coach George Raveling's squad — poor free throw shooting, inability to get rebounds and the lack of a consistent attack from the outside.

But the biggest monkey on Iowa's back all season was that not one of its wins, with the exception of the USC game, were close, late come-from-behind efforts.

JUST A LOOK at the final scores of all 28 Hawkeye games this season can reflect that fact. If Iowa won, it won big. The closest of the 13 Iowa wins were the one point win over the Trojans in Los Angeles.

But after the Big Ten season began, the Hawkeyes had to have a big lead going down the stretch, or it was bound to be trouble. The final scores reflect that Iowa was in 12 of its 15 losses, the exceptions being the disasters at Louisville, Illinois and Purdue, until the final minutes of the game.

When it comes right down to it, the Hawkeyes did, indeed have enough talent to make a sixth-straight NCAA appearance, but basically two things went against them this season.

Breaks are a big part of any team's success and it was obvious that not many headed in Iowa's direction this season. It seems to go in cycles like that in athletics.

BUT GOOD TEAMS are said to make their own breaks and that brings us to Iowa's second problem. Talent is something that the Hawkeyes surely didn't lack on the 1983-84 squad. Unfortunately, all of the talent was in the same positions, leaving big gaps that other teams exploited.

The "triple towers" of Greg Stokes, Michael

Analysis

Payne and Brad Lohaus are a prime example. All three players would have benefited from an inside power player, a healthy Kent Hill may have done nicely, to hit the boards and free them up for their shots.

But all three were forced to play at the same time, creating the situation of one of the three having to chase a smaller, quicker man on defense and many times getting burned.

AT THE GUARD position, most of the burden fell on Steve Carfino. If he was having a poor shooting game, it bogged down the entire Hawkeye attack. Todd Berkenpas and Andre Banks had their moments, but lacked the consistency needed to have a winning squad.

So what does next season hold in store for Iowa? New recruits Al Lorenzen, Jeff Moe and Clarence Jones will be joined by redshirts Gerry Wright and Hill as the newcomers while Carfino, Craig Anderson and Waymond King will be leaving.

Raveling needs a point guard that can lead the team during "winning time" at the end of a game. Berkenpas, Banks, Moe, or maybe Linwood Davis, considered the top junior college player at that position and who visited Iowa City last weekend, will have to step forward and be that leader.

And if one of the trio of Hill, Wright and Lorenzen can come in and give Raveling strong board work and defense, it could take some of the pressure off Stokes, Payne and Lohaus and happy days could return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The schedule favors that return as most of the pre-Big Ten games have Iowa at home. But if the guard situation isn't resolved and the influx of power forwards takes time to develop, it could be another struggle for Raveling, his players and most of all, the fans.

Big Ten roundup

Illinois Coach Lou Henson, whose team lost to Michigan on the road and beat the Wolverines in overtime in Champaign, said he was surprised Frieder's team didn't make the NCAA.

"I thought Michigan deserved to get into the NCAA," Henson said. "I also was surprised that Michigan State, which won four or five in a row at the end, didn't get a NIT bid."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady echoed Henson's comments.

"I really felt that Michigan should have gone. I'm not sure of the understanding behind it. I understand it was between Dayton and Michigan but Michigan had beaten Dayton," Keady said.

MILLER DOWNPLAYED suggestions that an off-year in the Big Ten was responsible for representatives in the tournaments.

"I think the league was stronger this year than at any time since I've been in it," he said.

Knight said he couldn't quarrel with the decision of the NCAA tournament selection committee to bypass Michigan, which wound up fourth in the conference with a 10-8 mark and a 18-10 overall record.

"This year, we had three Big Ten teams worthy of getting into the NCAA," Knight said. "Three should have been in the NIT."

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder refused to criticize the NCAA's snub, saying his club was anxious to play in the NIT beginning this week at home against Wichita State. He added his club might still not have been invited had it not been upset by Northwestern in overtime Saturday night.

"YOU DON'T KNOW what would have happened. They took some club with 11 losses and we had 10," Frieder said.

Reportedly, the final at-large bid was awarded to Dayton, a club the Wolverines beat 82-60 in Ann Arbor earlier in the year.

"We beat them by 22 points without Eric Turner," Frieder added. "I know they (the committee) had a lot of close decisions."

North Carolina still No. 1 despite losing ACC tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although it failed to win its own league title, North Carolina heads into the NCAA Championship Tournament as the overwhelming favorite to win the title according to the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels, 27-2, received 29 of a possible 35 first-place votes and 500 overall points Monday in the final ratings of the season. North Carolina lost its stake as the unanimous No. 1 choice when it fell to Duke in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament over the weekend.

Big East champion Georgetown, 29-3, remains second with five first-place votes and 476 points. Southeast Conference champion Kentucky, 26-4, is third and DePaul, 26-2, is fourth.

The first four teams in the final UPI rankings are also the four top sectional seeds in the NCAA Tournament, which begins Tuesday.

Fifth-place Houston, 28-4, received the other first-place vote.

Eleven teams in the final ratings are either conference champions or co-champions. Beside Georgetown and Kentucky, the tournament champions are Houston in the Southwest Conference, UTEP in the Western Athletic Conference, Maryland in the ACC, Tulsa in the Missouri Valley Conference, and Memphis State in the Metro.

Purdue and Illinois are the co-Big 10 champs and Washington and Oregon State tied for the Pac-10 title. The Big 10 and Pac-10 have no post-season

playoffs to crown a league champion.

The ACC and Big 10 have the most teams in the rankings with three each.

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Maryland (23-7)

Purdue (22-6)

Tulsa (27-3)

Nevada-Las Vegas (27-5)

Duke (24-9)

Washington (22-6)

(tie) Syracuse (22-8)

(tie) Memphis State (24-6)

Indiana (20-8)

Auburn (20-10)

Oregon State (22-6)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through March 12 (first-place votes and records through end of regular season in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (27-2) (29)

2. Georgetown (29-3) (5)

3. Kentucky (26-4)

4. DePaul (26-2)

5. Houston (28-4) (1)

6. Illinois (24-4)

7. Arkansas (24-6)

8. Oklahoma (29-4)

9. Texas (28-4)

10. Maryland (23-7)

11. Purdue (22-6)

12. Tulsa (27-3)

13. Nevada-Las Vegas (27-5)

14. Duke (24-9)

15. Washington (22-6)

16. (tie) Syracuse (22-8)

17. (tie) Memphis State (24-6)

18. Indiana (20-8)

19. Auburn (20-10)

20. Oregon State (22-6)

NOTE: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is San Diego State.

playoffs to crown a league champion.

The ACC and Big 10 have the most teams in the rankings with three each.

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Iowa not picked for NIT; Stringer unconcerned

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team did not receive an invitation to the National Women's Invitation Tournament, and Coach Vivian Stringer couldn't care less.

Iowa and second-place Wisconsin were the only Big Ten schools considered by the NIT selection committee, according to the tournament's chairman, Porter Crawford.

The eight-team NIT field consists of Clemson, Tennessee-Chatanooga,

Western Kentucky, California, Utah, Vanderbilt, Illinois State and Oklahoma, Crawford said.

"It doesn't matter to me," the first-year Hawkeye coach said Monday afternoon after hearing of Iowa's omission from the NIT. "This is the only year that we'll even consider the NIT."

THE EIGHT-TEAM NIT, which takes place March 22-24 in Amarillo, Texas, is not a very prestigious tournament, and Stringer thinks of it as "one, big, long trip."

As the season was drawing to a close

and the Hawkeyes kept winning, talk began to surface about a possible NIT bid for Iowa. The only reason Stringer even listened to that talk was for the sake of seniors Lisa Anderson and Angie Lee.

"I was not looking forward to it," Stringer said. "I thought we improved to the point where we were satisfied."

"We deserved an NIT bid. We've proven ourselves against our opponents. The only reason (to consider the NIT), is for the seniors to have another opportunity to prove themselves,"

Stringer said.

AFTER LEADING A freshmen-dominated Hawkeye squad to a tie for third place in the Big Ten with an 11-7 record, 17-10 overall, Stringer hopes to put any NIT talk to rest, permanently. In fact, she is hoping that the Hawkeyes will become frequent participants in the more prestigious 32-team NCAA tourney — an event that Stringer turned into a yearly custom at Cheyney State before coming to Iowa. "We don't need an NIT bid to prove what we've done," she said. "I really

hope that in the future, we don't have to worry about the NIT and we can be assured of going to the NCAA's everytime."

While Iowa's season comes to an end, Drake's is just beginning. The Bulldogs, 22-6 and winners of the Gateway Conference, received an automatic bid to NCAA tournament.

DRAKE, SEEDED seventh in the Midwest Regional, will travel to Austin, Texas, March 15 to play second-seeded Texas, 30-2, in first-

round action.

Big Ten champion Ohio State, 22-4, also received an automatic NCAA berth and will entertain 23-5 Mississippi in Columbus, Ohio, in first-round action in the Midwest Regional.

In other basketball news around the Iowa camp, freshman center Lisa Becker became only the second Hawkeye player to eclipse the 400-point mark for a season. With 21 and 19-point efforts against Michigan and Michigan State last weekend, Becker raised her total to 416 for the season.

Journey to Seattle will open tonight

United Press International

The annual rite of spring known as the NCAA Basketball Championships begins tonight with five games in Philadelphia and Dayton, Ohio, opening a 53-team playoff that climaxes with the championship game April 2.

In preliminary round play at Dayton, North Carolina A&T plays Morehead (Ky.) State, and Houston Baptist plays Alcorn (Miss.) State.

The tripleheader at Philadelphia's famed Palestra pits Northeastern against Long Island University, Richmond (Va.) against Rider (Lawrenceville, N.J.) and Princeton against the University of San Diego.

The first round begins March 15 and 16. The top four seeds in each region, consisting of the best teams from around the country, draw first round byes and begin action March 17 and 18.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T, located in Greensboro, hopes to prove that No. 1 North Carolina is not the only team from that state to be reckoned with in the NCAA tournament.

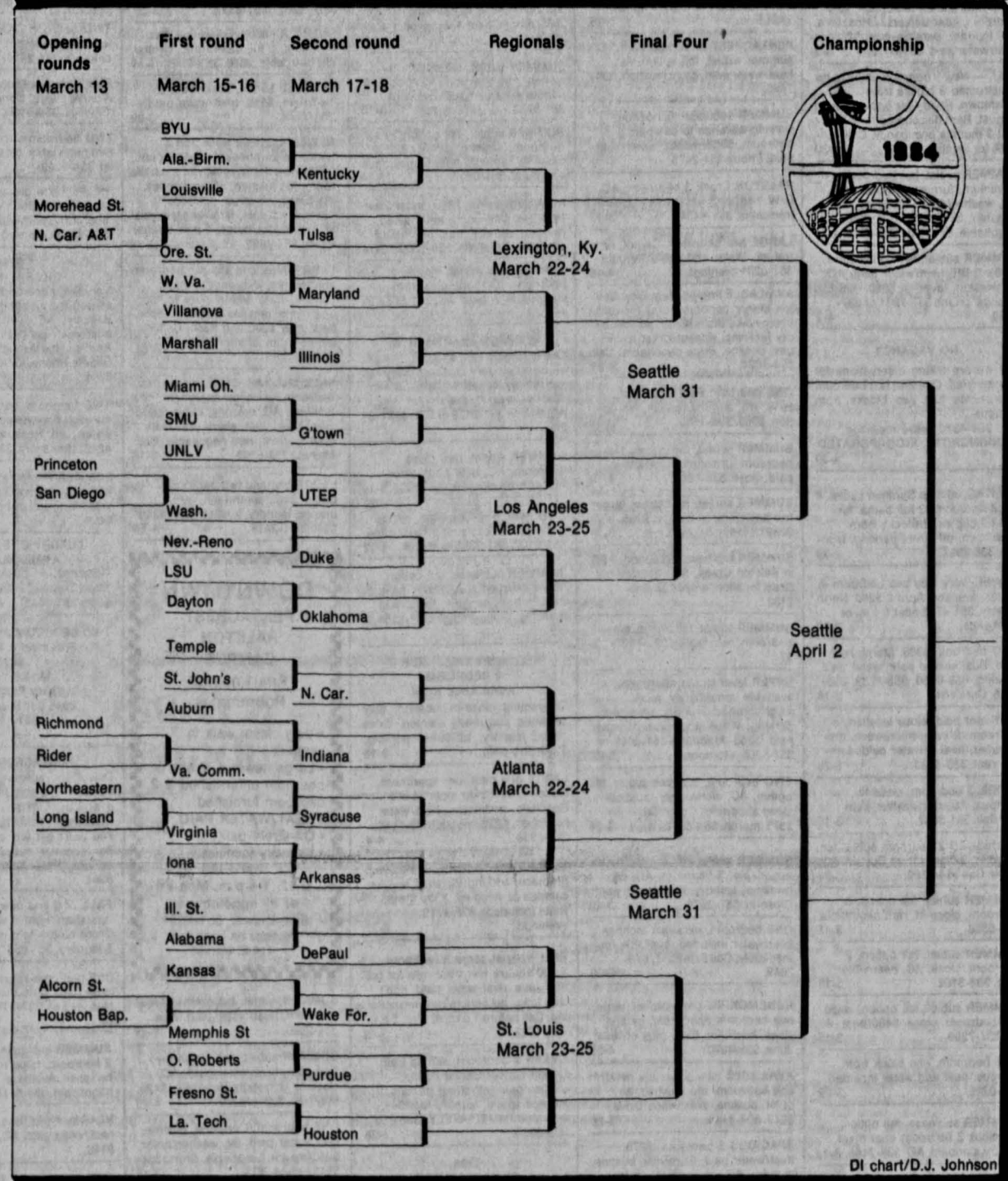
"We're peaking at the right time, winning our last 10 games," Aggie Coach Don Corbett said, whose team won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and is making its third-straight appearance in the NCAA's.

"It's really nice to be peaking going into the NCAA. Wasn't there another team in North Carolina that peaked about the same time last year?" asked Corbett, referring to North Carolina State, which won the NCAA but failed to be selected for this year's action.

Senior center Joe Binion, MEAC Player of the Year for the past three seasons, leads the Aggies with an average 21 points a game. North Carolina A&T enters the game, which begins at 5:30 p.m., Iowa time, at the University of Dayton Arena, with a 22-6 record.

THE AGGIES' OPPONENT, Ohio

NCAA Basketball Championships pairings



DI chart/D.J. Johnson

Valley Conference champion Morehead State, has had its best season in history, 24-5, and has won 17 of its last 18 games. Earl Harrison leads the team with 12.9 points and 7.7 rebounds a game.

Houston Baptist, which won the Trans America Athletic Conference, is making its first appearance in the

NCAA championships. The Huskies, 24-6, whipped Oklahoma State and lost to LSU by just one point in regular season play.

Its match against Alcorn State, winner of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, begins at 8 p.m.

Alcorn State, 20-9, is making its second straight NCAA appearance in

Dayton. Last year the Braves trounced Xavier in the first round and were barely defeated by Georgetown in the second round.

In Philadelphia, action begins at 3:30 p.m., Iowa time, when ECAC North champion Northeastern tangles with ECAC Metro winner LIU.

Carolina duo heads UPI's all-star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, running mates on a winning ticket at North Carolina this season, Monday were named to United Press International's All-American team for the 1983-84 college basketball season.

In capturing All-American honors for the second straight year, Jordan and Perkins formed the most lethal combination in the country and helped make the Tar Heels the premier team throughout the season.

In a nationwide balloting of 238 sports writers and broadcasters, Jordan was joined at guard by Chris Mullin of St. John's while Perkins was teamed at forward with Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma. Patrick Ewing of Georgetown was the center.

VOTERS WERE ASKED to name two guards, two forwards and a center and Jordan was the overwhelming choice, being named on 194 ballots. Tisdale received 136 votes, Perkins 125, Ewing 118 and Mullin 93.

The second team consisted of guards Leon Wood of Fullerton State and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, center Akeem Olatunji of Houston and forwards Keith Lee of Memphis State and Michael Cage of San Diego State.

On the third team were guards Bruce Douglas of Illinois and Mark Price of Georgia Tech, center Melvin Turpin of Kentucky and forwards Devin Durrant of Brigham Young and Michael Young of Houston.

Jordan, a 6-foot-6 junior from Wilmington, N.C., may well be the country's most electric player. He can glide to the basket on the break, hit the perimeter shot and thunder in for an alley-oop stuff. But Jordan offers more than the mere spectacular. His defense has become more intelligent and his play always stays within the context of

1984 UPI All-American basketball team

First team

Michael Jordan, North Carolina (Wilmington, N.C.), guard, 6-6, 190, junior.

Chris Mullin, St. John's (Brooklyn, N.Y.), guard, 6-6, 200, junior.

Patrick Ewing, Georgetown (Cambridge, Mass.), center, 7-0, 220, junior.

Sam Perkins, North Carolina (Latham, N.Y.), forward, 6-9, 225, senior.

Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma (Tulsa, Okla.), forward, 6-9, 240, sophomore.

Second team

Leon Wood, Fullerton State; Alvin Robertson, Arkansas; Akeem Olatunji, Houston; Keith Lee, Memphis State; Michael Cage, San Diego State.

Third team

Bruce Douglas, Illinois; Mark Price, Georgia Tech; Melvin Turpin, Kentucky; Devin Durrant, Brigham Young; Michael Young, Houston.

the Tar Heels' controlled approach. This season Jordan averaged nearly 20 points a game.

Perkins, a 6-9 senior from Latham, N.Y., has given the Tar Heels extraordinary versatility up front, averaging almost 18 points and 10 rebounds a game. He is able to go outside for the soft left-handed jumper, crash the boards and bull his way underneath for a hook.

Another 6-9 left-hander with a sweet touch is Tisdale. The 240-pound sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., has broken Big Eight scoring records in his two years and become the league's most dominant player since Wilt Chamberlain.

Ewing, a 7-0 junior from Cambridge, Mass., is a menacing shot-blocker whose presence disrupts an entire offense. Called the college game's best big man by Boston Celtics general manager Red Auerbach, Ewing averaged more than 10 rebounds and 16 points a game.

Price: 20 cents
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Hart, McGovern withdraws

United Press International

Sen. Gary Hart rolled up three more impressive victories in Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries Tuesday, but Walter Mondale fought back in the Democratic presidential battle with wins in Georgia and Alabama.

The split decision on "Super Tues-

day," where in 11 caucus states, Democratic man contested for industrial jobs, Per the coming "Super Tuesday" for former who dropped



The greenhouse reflection

John Rowe is reflected in a mirror as he trims a plant in a lobby at University Hospitals. Rowe, a groundskeeper, trims the trees once or twice a week. The palm

Teachers fire

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Students are the real losers when teachers are required to teach six of seven periods one trimester a year, teachers told a public hearing of the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

More than 200 people, many of them teachers, crowded into the Sabin building gym to protest the board's current policy of having high school teachers instruct two trimesters of five classes and one trimester of six classes each year.

This policy resulted from a grade reorganization that took place this year. Central Junior High closed down and ninth graders were moved up to the two city high schools. The extra grade meant teachers were required to teach more classes.

Teachers and the school board could not come to an agreement on the issue during salary negotiations in January. The two parties agreed to hold the public hearing Tuesday and the school

board is so the policy. The teachers who were required to teach six of seven periods one trimester a year, teachers told a public hearing of the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night. More than 200 people, many of them teachers, crowded into the Sabin building gym to protest the board's current policy of having high school teachers instruct two trimesters of five classes and one trimester of six classes each year. This policy resulted from a grade reorganization that took place this year. Central Junior High closed down and ninth graders were moved up to the two city high schools. The extra grade meant teachers were required to teach more classes. Teachers and the school board could not come to an agreement on the issue during salary negotiations in January. The two parties agreed to hold the public hearing Tuesday and the school

Currency nips No. 1 Plaza Clothing in IM cage final

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

John Donohoe tipped in Tim Gaffey's shot at the buzzer to give No. 5 Currency a stunning 42-40 upset victory over top-ranked Plaza Clothing in the finals of the men's intramural basketball competition Monday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In other games, OPR Canoe Rentals dumped Guys and Dolls, 43-34, in the coed contest while free throws led the Gunners to a 33-31 victory over Mr. Spock's Harem in the women's final.

Intramurals

When the first half of the men's contest had ended, it seemed Plaza Clothing would coast to victory as they were too physical for Currency, taking a 26-16 halftime advantage.

IN THE SECOND half, Plaza Clothing had maintained an eight-point lead throughout most of the half until Currency's Gaffey began to show his

shooting talents. With Plaza Clothing leading 38-28, Gaffey hit the first of a string of long-range bombers that eventually gave Currency a 40-38 advantage. The final one coming on a three-point bomb by Gaffey with one minute, 31 seconds remaining in the game.

Plaza Clothing then made a basket to tie the game at 40-40 and Currency held the ball for the winning shot.

In the coed match-up, No. 4 OPR Canoe Rentals prevailed over the second-ranked Guys and Dolls.

Both teams beat tough opposition to get to the finals as Guys and Dolls dominated Wheezy Bo Deezees and OPR Canoe Rentals took care of No. 3 Stokers in semifinal games.

OPR BUILT AN early 15-7 lead before some sharp passes let Guys and Dolls cut the lead to 17-15 in the second quarter. OPR hit a basket at the buzzer to leave the floor with a 19-15 advantage.

The third quarter spelled trouble for Guys and Dolls as OPR built a 25-17 lead. Guys and Dolls fought back to close the margin to four. The fourth

quarter was all OPR Canoe Rentals, scoring the first points of the quarter went on to pick up the championship.

By the time the Gunners and Mr. Spock's Harem finished trading baskets in the women's championship, the difference between the No. 1 and No. 3 teams was only two points.

BUT THE THE No. 3 Gunners finished an undefeated season by surprising the Harem, 33-31, in a very fast-paced affair.

The Gunners were fired up from the outset as they played tough defense and got their shots to fall in building an 18-

12 halftime lead. In the second half, the Gunners continued their frustration of the Harem and maintained a 26-19 lead with a little over three minutes left in the contest.

Then, the Harem moved the ball with incredible ease and hit five straight to close the gap to 28-24. After two and a half minutes elapsed, both teams exchanged baskets.

The Harem had to hope the Gunners would miss their free throws with Gunners leading, 31-29, with 11 seconds remaining. But the Gunners' Marty Pump calmly hit both free throws to ice the victory.

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Weather
Warmer today with skies becoming partly cloudy; high around seven degrees above freezing (that's kind of warm, but wear your jackets, folks); partly cloudy tonight with a low about zero; continuing cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday.