of for duty.

We had their share of h hot-shooting Ted iel hurt his back and muscle against the iursday. The junior r, is listed to start

Thomas and Tony at guard with Randy other forward spot. in Big Ten field goal

wa state qualifier, the individual state e 400 her sophomore Finishing in the r junior season, she 'a bad year." amarigg smiled and

really had anyone to any great extent, watching the 1976 vision and thinking. ike a lot of fun!' nie" by her Iowa arigg brought imls to the Hawkeyes nough to catch the ach Jerry Hassard. t to really focus on nt." Hassard said, can she run a great he 600 meters opens

LF-mile looks like a ince she was invited ys and ran a 2:20 in section of the 800 camarigg, page 13

s The Daily Iowan

1981 Student Publications Inc.

Fridey, Robrusto CO. 1987 - lower City Code

Friday, February 20, 1981

Reagan's budget could have drastic local impact

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

President Reagan's proposed budget package may force drastic changes in state and local governmental budget policies as more public programs and services are shifted to the local level. State, UI and Iowa City officials are holding judgment on Reagan's call for \$41.4 billion in budget cuts. But spokesmen for the three groups concurred Thursday that the policy shift could place a new burden or

This story was written by City Editor Stephen Hedges with reports from staff writers Lyle Muller, Cherann Davidson, Ann Mittman and Scipio

governmental bodies that already have

Reagan's budget proposal would impose new limits on student loan programs, raising interest rates and making some students ineligible.

JOHN MOORE, UI director of Admissions and Financial Aid, said he does not know what will happen to the two loan programs offered by the UI if At the UI, the added burden would cuts in federal loan subsidies are ap-

Under Reagan's plan, the government would end payment of interest on 9 percent Guaranteed Student Loans

while borrowers are in college. Students under the loan program could not borrow more funds than are necessary for college costs. Furthermore, students who come from families with annual incomes of \$30,000 or more would

be ineligible for the program.

Reagan's proposal would also alter the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, which provides scholastic funding for low- and middleincome students who meet financial eligibility requirements. Under the administration's proposal, students would have to find \$750 in "self-help" funds each year before receiving grants of \$200 to \$1.800.

IF THE loan program is changed,

\$8,000 over a four-year period at 9 percent interest would have to repay \$39 per month instead of \$30.

'That doesn't sound like much of an increase, but the problem for a student begins when he or she has borrowed money from more than one source," he

For example, a student might have See Impact, page 6

Senators criticize **PIRG** fund plan

By Craig Gemoules

Two members of the UI Student Senate Thursday fired questions at the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, a consumer advocate organization that is proposing a negative check-off funding plan.

Sens. Tim Dickson and Niel Ritchie, who oppose the funding plan, said the plan preys on student apathy and eliminates senate control over Iowa PIRG's

Under the negative check-off plan, students would have to mark a box on a card, which would be mailed with U-bills, if they do not want to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Other student groups that are funded through the positive check-off system would be listed on a separate card. Iowa PIRG is gathering support for the plan by attempting to obtain the signatures of a majority of UI students approximately 12,550.

DICKSON SAID after the senate meeting that he would like to stop the plan before it is formally presented to the UI administration or the state Board of Regents because it "is not in the best interest of students."

But Iowa PIRG members told the senate that whether the group "lives or dies" depends on the plan's approval.

Money received from the negative check-off would go into a "double zero" account - which the group could spend as it pleases. Iowa PIRG members told the senate they could receive approximately \$40,000 from the negative check-off.

"All those negative check-off fees will go right into double zero," Dickson told Iowa PIRG members. "It leaves it wide open" for the money to be transferred from the UI group to the state PIRG organization, he added, noting that the senate does not fund state organizations.

DICKSON THEN criticized the group's account records. "What are you going to do with \$40,000 if you can't even handle our Student Senate allocations?" he

Iowa PIRG's records show general headings such as "office expenses" and "typewriter and telephone," but do not break down how money has been spent on individual items. Senate Treasurer Mike Moon told Iowa PIRG members, "The only books that are worse than these are ones that don't exist."

Jim Schwab, executive direc-See lowa PIRG, page 6

Hawkeyes electrify, 78-65





Top: Jubilation reigns on the lows bench as Steve Waite breaks from the four wall as the Hawks make a succession of free throws to ice the game. The corners for a slam. Bottom: Bobby Knight and his crew see the writing on the Hawks beat Indiana 78-65 at the Field House Thursday night.

There was enough electricity flowing through the Field House Thursday night to light a small city for a year. The shock hit Indiana full force, as Iowa jolted into the Big Ten lead with a 78-65 win over the Hoosiers.

The big game was everything it was supposed to be — and more. Fans were packed to the rafters. Even Iowa Coach Lute "Mr. Cool" Olson wiped away beads of perspiration as he awaited the game's beginning.

It was full-tilt basketball from the start. The lead see-sawed back and forth in the first half, but the Hoosiers held a 37-35 edge at intermission.

Three minutes into the second period, Krafcisin tied things up when Indiana's Landon Turner was called for goaltending. The game stayed locked at 43-43 until Krafcisin again put Iowa on top with a free throw.

From that point, the momentum began to flow in Iowa's direction. Bobby Hansen put the Hawks ahead to stay with two free throws with 11:10 remaining. Kenny Arnold got into the act with some fast-break dramatics and a quick basket, then a sly steal to add two more points.

IT SEEMED time to say "Good Knight, Hoosiers.'

But the opera ain't over until the fat lady sings. Only this time it was Indiana's Isiah Thomas singing the blues, or rather swinging the black and blues.

Thomas didn't care for Krafcisin's defensive tactics and responded with a swing, punching Krafcisin in the eye with 39 seconds left. The officials quickly gave him a technical and ejected the sophomore star from the game.

"I saw him (Thomas) sneaking around Waite," Krafcisin said, "and I tried to hold him off and not let him get the ball. Someone thought I was holding his shirt, but I'm not a dirty player.

"It might have just been a reflex. He apologized to me after it happened. I still think he's a heck of a player."

Said Olson: "It was totally out of place on Isiah's part. I had more respect for him than that."

INDIANA'S fiery coach, Bobby Knight, said he'd reserve judgment on the incident "until I see the film."

True to form, Knight shared the limelight before the dust settled. After complaining about a foul whistled on Chuck Franz, he was called for the technical. Hansen went to the freethrow line, making 3-of-4.

Earlier this year during Iowa's first game against Indiana, Hansen was also on the line late in the game. Then he calmly sank four free throws, sealing Iowa's 56-53 victory over the Hoosiers.

The victory marks the first time since the 1969-70 season that Iowa beat Indiana twice in one season. That year the Hawks went on to win the Big Ten

"We met an outstanding team tonight but we continued to play well and do things right," Olson said. "We

See Hawks, page 12

Taxes for schools

Gov. Robert Ray said school districts should be given the option of raising income taxes, even though it may create disparities in school funding

Weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s. What a game.

By M. Lisa Strattan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday informally approved measures for the fiscal 1982 budget that limit budget growth to 8.25 percent and implement an immediate employee hiring freeze and moratorium

on new equipment purchases. The board also informally approved an 8.25 percent wage increase for Johnson County employees and a 10

percent wage increase for elected county officials.

The board met in an informal session Thursday afternoon to begin whittling the county's fiscal 1982 general fund budget — described by one supervisor as "the cupboard (that) is bare." The board reached a concensus on a \$275,000 cut needed in the general fund to keep it out of the red.

TUESDAY, County Auditor Tom Slockett offered the board a plan to

juggle county department budgets that would offset a \$1.6 million deficit expected by the end of fiscal 1982. Fiscal 1982 runs from July 1, 1981 to June 30,

County approves fiscal '82 budget slash

Part of Slockett's plan involves transfers of money from other county funds into the general fund. Discretionary funds would be used to offset decreases in other county funds due to the tranfers.

If all the transfers are made, the county budget deficit will be \$75,000,

Deputy Auditor Tom Carlson said

But, county Engineer O. J. Gode told the board he is concerned that \$209,251 proposed for transfer out of the secondary roads fund may not be returned to

"I hate to see the secondary roads get cut down and the others not," Gode said. "The people in rural areas are already really suffering due to cut-

MONEY FROM the secondary road fund transfer could be replaced with discretionary funds, but those funds could not be used for the same purposes as money transferred from the road fund. The board agreed Thursday not to transfer the money out of the secondary roads fund.

Without a money transfer from the secondary road fund the board needs to cut about \$275,000 from the budget, Carlson said. Langenberg then

See Supervisors, page 6

Briefly

Technology illegally shipped

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - The most advanced products of America's high technology industry have been illegally shipped to the Soviet Union and other unfriendly countries, it was disclosed Thursday.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles was seeking to unravel the scheme in which at least 11 companies operated by two men, one a German and the other an American citizen born in Russia, served as fronts for shipping semiconductors and other materials to the Soviet Union through Germany.

GNP increases 4 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government figures issued Wednesday hinted the American economy already may be far healthier than President Reagan's diagnosis, growing at an above-average rate even before his economic recovery plans are tested.

With the revised figures for 1980's fourthquarter gross national product in, showing 4 percent real growth and sales revised upward, the Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay Slater, said 1981's first quarter promises still more growth.

Refiner lowers oil prices

(UPI) - Sun Co., the only large refiner to reduce prices since decontrol, Thursday lowered its home-heating oil in two more U.S. markets but raised the same product by two cents a gallon in the Northeast and Tennessee.

Gulf Oil Corp. and Conoco Inc. boosted their fuel prices by as much as two cents a gallon in the ongoing price wave that has prompted refiners to put through almost 50 price increases since President Reagan lifted price controls on domestic oil Jan. 28.

Sun, the nation's 10th largest refiner, reduced its wholesale home-heating oil prices by a penny a gallon in Iowa and greater Omaha following similar cuts in five other U.S. markets earlier this week.

Cline faces murder charges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Looking pale and nervous, a 23-year-old busboy Thursday was arraigned on charges he set a fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel that killed eight peo-

Philip Bruce Cline, bound with chains and flanked by two attorneys, was charged with eight counts of murder and one count of arson.

As the court hearing took place, action was back to normal in the Hilton casino and guests once again filled 1,000 of the hotel's rooms for the first time since the fire nine days ago.

Quoted...

We did only have three and a half weeks; we may have missed something."

-President Reagan's budget director David Stockman, referring to the rush to get a budget package before Congress. See

Correction

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.

A headline called "Senate to honor Zabel with dinner" (DI Feb. 19), was incorrect. The dinner was not sponsored by the UI Student Senate. The dinner was sponsored by Carl Wiederaenders, a student senator and organizer of the Zabel fan club. The DI regrets the error.

Ray okays local tax levy for funding school districts

By Mark Noblin United Press International

DES MOINES (UPI) - School districts should be given the option of raising income taxes, even though it may create disparities in school funding across the state, Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday.

The governor added at a news conference, however, that he will not support increased local taxes for schools unless they are subject to voter ap-In other comments, Ray called upon the country to

get behind President Ronald Reagan's economic program outlined Wednesday and said he expects quick congressional approval of many of Reagan's Regarding school funding, the governor said he is opposed to an earlier plan of House and Senate

leaders, now abandoned, to allow local school boards

to levy the tax, subject to a "reverse referendum"

allowing the voters to challenge it. "YOU SHOULDN'T make the people on the referendum take the affirmative action." Ray said.

Legislative leaders are working on a proposed school funding plan which would give the schools about \$40 million additional revenue next year - still \$40 million short of what was promised last year for

To help satisfy educators complaining of the reduced increase, the leaders have suggested the local option surtax for schools.

Ray said his support for allowing the special school tax is consistent with his longstanding belief that local governments should be able to levy taxes if approved by their voters.

He acknowledged that such an education tax could result in disparities between school districts on funding per pupil.

THE GOVERNOR said, however, that the state now has such an equitable system under its school funding formula that some allowances for differences among districts could be made.



Gov. Robert Ray: "Because we have a plan that is that good, there is a belief there can be some deviation

"Because we have a plan that is that good, there is a belief there can be some deviation," Ray said.

The governor denied that his support for the local option tax for school districts was a concession to legislative leaders to win support for the education

In reacting to Reagan's speech, Ray said he feels at least some of the president's budget-cutting proposals, while painful, will receive quick approval. "He's got the mood of the country with him; he's

got the Senate with him; and he's got House members who are nervous to be against him," Ray said. "I think some of it stands a good chance of passing rather quickly."

Bill in Iowa Legislature calls for 'priorities' audit of state universities

By Rochelle Bozman

A bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature would require an audit of the three state universities to examine their goals and priorities.

"It calls for an audit of the state's universities," said Mary Louise Petersen, president of the state Board of Regents. "The legislators are not aware" that the board has a permanent auditor at the UI and Iowa State University and a part-time auditor at the University of Northern Iowa.

"Anytime anyone wants to audit us, that's fine," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance. But he said that examining the UI's goals and priorities is "not the kind of function an auditor handles. It's the kind of function the Board of Regents handles on a regular and very thorough locate the information for the legislators.

PETERSEN SAID that when legislators learn of the monitoring done by the board the resolution will

"I feel certain that once they realize that another audit would cost at least a quarter of a million dollars and that it would only repeat information that we already have, they will drop it," Petersen

"We understand the legislators' oversight, but we would be more than happy to get them the informa-

"It may take a while, though," Petersen added, Because budgetary problems have forced the board to reduce its staff, she said, it may take some time to

County told to create zoning plan

Prompted by a recent Iowa Supreme Court decision, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors were advised Thursday to come up with a comprehensive zoning plan for the county's north corridor.

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White cited a Bremer County court case that indicates spot zoning, a method of zoning the county currently uses, is "disfavored" though not illegal. Spot zoning allows land to be zoned differently than the area surrounding that land.

"I encourage you again to take some action to get underway the north corridor plan," White said. After a public hearing last December, the board voted down a land use plan that would have called for

current and future growth centers, farmland preservation and restricted residential development in the county's north corridor. The north corridor surrounds the Coralville Reservoir and Lake MacBride. The plan, which was developed over a 2-year

period, was criticized for taking land away from property owners and decreasing land value. The board told Jud TePaske, the county's rural planner, it would favor a general land use plan.

"Keep it simple," Chairman Dennis Langenberg

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels asked for "something fairly liberal that the voters will accept and that will



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This informational meeting is sponsored by Council 61 and Local 12 of AFSCME for All Employees at the University of Iowa. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Representatives will be in lowa City to fully explain the differences in coverage and cost of the two plans. (Local 12 feels that the University Employees should be aware of their options on medical coverage.)

Postscripts

Friday Events

A Physiology Seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

mmer Job Seminar will be sponsored by Career Services at 4 p.m. in Room 14 Schaffer Jean Valentine will read her poetry at 8 p.m. in

Saturday Events

A viola recital will be performed by Justine M. Schopfer at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall A voice recital will be performed by Fredric Moses at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Young Singles of America will meet to decide what movie to go to at 6 p.m. at the Deadwood.

A piano recital will be performed by James
David McDonald at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday Events

The UI Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Un-

Young Singles of America will meet to play Broom Hockey at 2 p.m. in the Coralville City Park shelter. Bring your own broom or mop.

A voice recital will be presented by Diane Owens at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a lideshow presentation on South Africa followed by a meal at 5 p.m. in the Old Brick Upper Room. The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Grant

The Riverfest Commission will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Congress Watch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union

A violin recital will be performed by Donna Bray at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Humane Studies, Discussion and Action Group will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Wiscon-

weekend at the Lake MacBride Field Campus. A number of activities have been scheduled to coincide with the campout. Call the Free Environment office at 353-3888 for sign-up and details

DJ receives 30-foot fan letter

In his 13-month career as a disc jockey for radio station K101, Brad Beaubien has received only one fan let-

Well, maybe it wasn't a letter. It was more of a box.

Beaubien's fan letter, which arrived in the mail Tuesday, is a decorated piece of newsprint two feet wide and 30 feet long.

"There's no place in the station to lay this thing out," Beaubien said. "It's my first fan letter - and the biggest." The letter is from three women liv-

ing on 10th floor of Stanley Residence Hall who Beaubien knows only as

Lynda, Kathleen and Jane.

(UPI) - The person

who lives at 2300 Grand

Ave. will be excused

from jury duty in Polk

County District Court

The address is better

known as Terrace Hill,

and happens to be the

County Clerk Clark

Rasmussen said Gov.

Robert Ray's name and

address were chosen at random from a list drawn

up for jury duty March 2-

But Rasmussen said

Ray will undoubtedly be

excused because of his

duties at the statehouse.

governor's mansion.

excused from

Gov. Ray

jury duty

next month.

Beaubien said he first heard from the women when they called him at the station several days ago.

"The first thing they asked me on the phone was my address," he said. "I asked my standard line. I asked if they were on drugs.'

Days later, Beaubien received the letter - which cost \$1.86 to mail.

He said the letter has "unbelievable art work on it," with "supposedly selfdrawn pictures" of the women.

The letter is "green and pink and red and blue," Beaubien said. "You'd have to come out here to see the thing to

RIVERFEST'81 is in the making



You're invited to join in planning Riverfest Weekend April 24 - 26

The meeting is 7 pm Sunday Northwestern Rm., IMU

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EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the following year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the univer-

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from June 1, 1981 to May 31, 1982

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 20, 1981) Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

The Daily Iowan Business Office **Room 111 Communications Center Board of Student Publications, Inc.**

John Bennett

The pontiff drew the wds on the third day of

the Philippines in the cer of Portuguese exp Magellan's arrival in 1521 Conversion to Christianity
The Philippines, with
million Catholics out of its s the most predominantl

THE POPE, on a hopse pine islands before ret Saturday, spent the night ing Friday to Davao on danao island, where secur an anti-government demo people Thursday.
"The church will neve

her teaching on marriage

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Pope strongly affirms Vatican policy

CEBU, Philippines — At an open air mass the birthplace of Philippine Christianity, pe John Paul II Thursday delivered one of most forthright affirmations of Vatican licy, saying the church will never change emnation of abortion, artificial birth ontrol and divorce.

The pontiff drew the most enthusiastic rowds on the third day of his six-day visit to he Philippines in the central city of Cebu. site of Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan's arrival in 1521, which began the conversion to Christianity of the island chain. The Philippines, with an estimated 41 million Catholics out of its 47 million people. s the most predominantly Catholic country

THE POPE, on a hopscotch tour of Philippine islands before returning to Manila Saturday, spent the night in Cebu before flying Friday to Davao on rebellion-torn Mindanao island, where security forces broke up an anti-government demonstration by 2,000

people Thursday.
"The church will never dilute or change her teaching on marriage and the family,"

John Paul told about 600,000 people who waited for hours in 90-degree heat for the pontiff's arrival.

In his family mass, John Paul saved his strongest condemnation for abortion, which is illegal in the Philippines.

"Yes, from the moment of conception and through all subsequent stages, all human life is sacred. Whoever attempts to destroy human life in the womb of the mother not only violates the sacredness of a living, growing and developing human being, and thus opposes God, but also attacks society by undermining respect for all human life," said the

JOHN PAUL, also repeated the words he used when he visited his native Poland in 1979, branding abortion "an indirect blow at the whole moral order."

On birth control, the pope touched on one of the most sensitive conflicts between church and state in the Philippines, where the government has opened free birth-control centers in a bid to curb the population explo-

"God desires that this tremendous power to procreate a new human life should be willingly and lovingly accepted by the couple when they freely choose to marry.

"On my part, I owe it to my apostolic office to reaffirm as clearly and as strongly as possible what the church of Christ teaches in this respect, and to reiterate vigorously her condemnation of artificial contraception and abortion." he said.

JOHN PAUL, showing no signs of fatigue despite a heavy schedule in the tropical heat, also lashed out at divorce, which is illegal in by God," he said, and "the bond uniting husband and wife is, by God's will, indissolu-

The coconut and banana tree-lined streets of Cebu, second largest city in the Philippines, were packed 10 and 12 deep by enthusiastic rural Filipinos, who are more staunchly faithful to the church than the peo-

China responds to pope's call

PEKING (UPI)— China's breakaway Catholic church Thursday cautiously welcomed Pope John Paul II's unity call but said major political problems barred any meaningful rapprochement between Rome and the millions of communist Catholics.

Peking Bishop Michael Fu said the pontiff and his advisers could well follow the skillful diplomacy of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger in trying to re-establish links with China's independent Catholic church.

The Chinese Communists forced Catholics to break ties with the Vatican upon assuming power in 1949. Religious life is now regulated by the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association, which refuses to "normalize" relations unless the Vatican breaks ties with Taiwan.

"We appreciate any person who shows feelings of friendship toward the Chinese people, its clergy and congregation," the bishop said in response to an appeal from the pope in the Philippines for the independent Catholic movement in China - which claims 2 million worshippers - to rejoin the

Independent observers say there may be an equal number of other Catholic followers who have remained faithful to Rome and who worship in their own homes rather than in newly reopened churches.

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Ray prepares to nominate new regents



3 DAYS ONLY!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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By Craig Gemoules

The terms of three members of the state Board of Regents will expire this spring, and Gov. Robert Ray is taking nominations to fill

The three regents whose terms expire April 30 are board President Mary Louise Petersen and members Ray Bailey and Donald Shaw. All have served two six-year terms. Petersen has been board president for the last eight years.

Ray is also expected to fill a board vacancy that has existed since June, when Regent

Mary Louise Petersen: Board needs "new blood."

Constance Belin died of cancer. He has been taking nominations for that position since last summer.

Nicky Schissel, Ray's administrative asssistant in charge of appointments, said Ray has until March 15 to present his nominations to the Iowa Senate. The senate then has about one month to consider the nominations.

'We get recommendations from a variety of sources," Schissel said. "People sometimes submit their own names.'

ALTHOUGH RAY could legally renew the three regents' terms, Petersen said there is a need for "new blood" on the nine-member

POST-REMODELING

SUPER SALE

"We feel that people use up their ideas" after 12 years on the board, she said.

The regents are responsible for overseeing the three state universities and two special schools for the handicapped. They are paid \$40 for each day they meet, plus traveling expenses. Members of the board elect a president from within the group.

The new members will tour the regents' institutions and meet the presidents and directors of schools. They will also meet the board office staff in Des Moines.

"As president, I will be spending time with them as a resource person," Petersen said. This will include "outlining the complexities and tradition of the board."

Petersen said she hopes new members will be appointed as soon as possible so that training can begin. "We are hopeful that those appointments will be made soon now."

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YAMAHA K-950 Cassette (demo)	\$490	\$429
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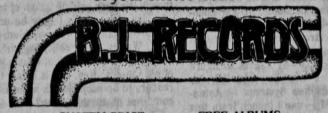
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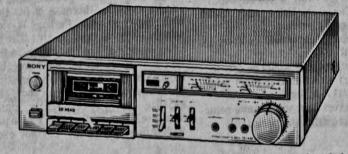
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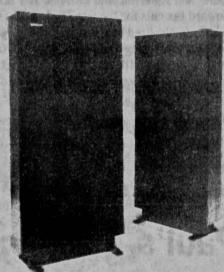
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SONY PS-X75 turntable + GRADO G-2+ cartridge Was: \$770 Is: \$525

Is

APT 1 Power Amp	\$641	\$575
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NAKAMICHI 581 Cassette Deck	\$770	\$699
NAKAMICHI 582 Cassette Deck	\$890	\$809
NAKAMICHI 680ZX Cassette Deck (sold)	\$1550	\$1229
VANDERSTEEN II-B Speakers	\$1000/pr.	\$875/pr.
CARVER M-400 Amp (used)	\$399	\$295

President Ronald Reagan's economic policy, announced Wednesday night, fails to appreciate the consequences of the proposals and is based on a world that does not exist.

Reagan plans to reduce taxes by 30 percent over three years, limit government regulation and cut spending - except for the military, for which funding will increase in 1983 by 10 percent more than Jimmy Carter proposed. Reagan predicts that by 1983 these steps will reduce inflation to 6 percent and unemployment to 6.5 percent, and increase economic growth 4-5 percent per year.

The tax cut is based on supply-side economics and for proof of its effectiveness proponents look to the tax cut of the John Kennedy administration. Unfortunately, the Kennedy tax cut was not intended to reduce inflation; it was intended to stimulate production.

Furthermore, the Kennedy program was developed at a time when natural resources were plentiful, oil was cheap and not subject to interruption for political motives, and the population that drew on these resources was smaller.

The Reagan tax cut plan favors the rich. In 1981 an individual earning \$5,000 will get a tax cut of \$17, an individual earning \$15,000 will get \$105 and an individual earning \$50,000 will get \$623. The rationale for this is that the wealthy will save or invest at least half of their tax cuts, thus increasing capital for business expansion. But Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, maintains that historically that has not happened. Rather, most of the money was spent.

In conjunction with this inflationary tax cut, Reagan proposes to greatly increase military spending. Such spending is also inflationary because it puts money - through jobs - into the economy but does not provide goods and services for that money to purchase. Too much money chasing too few goods is the classic definition of inflation.

Reagan plans to pay for the increase in military spending by cutting the rest of the budget. He promised not to hurt the truly needy and to make all people share equally in the cuts.

But to cut unequals equally is not fair. It is grossly unfair to equate making American yacht and boat owners pay a greater proportion of U.S. Coast Guard expenses with cutting food stamps. school lunches and Medicaid for the working poor. And it is worth noting that while Reagan proposes cutting dairy subsidies, he leaves tobacco subsidies untouched.

Other aspects of the plan are penny-wise and pound-foolish. In a time of diminishing oil supplies and rising oil costs, cutting funds for mass transit, gutting solar energy development and eliminating conservation programs is dangerously short-sighted.

It is cruel and irrational to cut public-service jobs, thus throwing hundreds of thousands on to welfare rolls, while cutting Medicaid. food stamps, unemployment compensation, rent subsidies and aid to families with dependent children. In effect, Reagan is telling the needy to pull themselves up by their bootstraps but taking away their boots.

The middle-income citizen will be hurt as well. The increased inflation, small tax cut and reduced benefits will erode their everdiminishing purchasing power. The decision to exclude students whose families earn \$30,000 or more from student-loan programs will bar many middle-income students from college.

Reagan's new beginning is in reality irrational, short-sighted and unfair to middle- and lower-income citizens. His tax policy, which is skewed toward tax cuts for the wealthy is not as sound as the Carter plan, which emphasized business tax cuts to encourage business expansion, thus increasing production, jobs and tax relief for lower- and middle-income citizens. At the same time the budget cuts will fall most heavily on the working poor and middle-

It will be up to Congress to provide the wisdom that Reagan has

John Paul's message

In a strong statement on human rights, Pope John Paul II called on Filipino leaders to peacefully resolve their nation's problems of inequality, injustice and poverty. Forty million of the Phillipines' 48 million citizens are Catholic, and the government of President Ferdinand Marcos has been in constant conflict with the Catholic Church over human rights violations.

For eight years, the Filipino president ruled under martial law. Martial law was finally lifted last month, but the pope maintains that action is not enough when there are still many political prisoners and the government remains dominated by Marcos.

John Paul cautioned the Filipino clergy, however, that their primary responsibility is to God rather than to politics. He maintains that the needed reforms must be achieved "without hatred, class struggle or fratricidal strife, resisting all temptations to materialistic or violent ideologies.'

While it is difficult to gauge the effect John Paul's message will have on the Marcos government, the pontiff's statement stands as one more warning to the controversial president that persistent conflict with the majority of his people will only create more hostility.

the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily lowan*.

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reelance Editor

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Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

The Daily lowan

The Daily Iowan

Friday, February 20, 1981 Vol.113 No.143 c 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



'Proposed cuts in NASA budget endanger future of the country'

Letters

Michael Miller

3811 B Ave. Cedar Rapids

Even today, every dollar spent on

Today, America's leadership in

highly competitive and technological

fields is being challenged around the

world. As yet, NASA's record of spec-

tacular success in space and

earthbound applications is unmatched

Wants 'honest reviews'

Sure, it isn't the golden age of

Hollywood anymore, but after reading

Craig Wyrick's review of Billy

Wilder's Fedora (DI, Feb. 13), it's nice

readers to be subjected to his constant

Deadly Sin (DI, Feb. 10). It may not be

a great picture; Frank Sinatra may not

be a great actor; but it was an honest

Was it really a review or was it an at-

tempt to be in the vogue and witty at

Sinatra's expense because of his ties

with Ronald Reagan? Perhaps Wyrick

was so intent to burn Sinatra that he

missed some of the fine things in the

film that made up for the agreeably

slight plot. How about the interesting

and unique settings, depth of shots and

editing that successfully built

suspense? Admittedly, it isn't up to par

contempt of anything new?

NASA generates \$14 in the economy

Among the items rumored to be in Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman's "black book" was a devastating \$600 million cut in the budget proposal for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Slashing more than 15 percent from the space agency's budget will save you, the taxpayer, .06

cents of every tax dollar. Gaining this miniscule amount requires putting a stop to missions to other planets and seriously impairing our ability to meet domestic needs for launching satellites.

Galileo, designed to examine Jupiter's moons close up for the first time as well as to send a probe into Jupiter's atmosphere, would be can-

The Venus Orbiting Imaging Radar project, which would have given us detailed maps of the Venusian surface for the first time ever, also would be eliminated.

These were the only major missions to other planets that NASA had planned for this decade. Last year, the OMB and Congress quickly disabused NASA of the idea of sending a probe to Halley's comet. Perhaps the Russians, French and Japanese will let us in on the data when their spacecraft rendezvous with the comet in 1986

In addition, funding for a fifth space shuttle orbiter would be deleted, leaving NASA with just four operational shuttles. It is amazing that any cuts in the shuttle program were seriously proposed. Analysts estimate that U.S. satellite launch capacity will be completely saturated by 1986 with only four orbiters. The Russians are expected to have a space shuttle of their own by the middle of this decade. ... Other countries - and at least one private corporation - are developing their own satellite launchers.

It doesn't take any abacus to figure out that if a company like RCA or Satellite Business Systems - Aetna-Comsat-IBM — can't launch from this country, they will pay somebody over-

Saving a few hundredths of a percent now will cost us severely in the future. Quite simply, if we fall behind and then don't make the effort to catch up after a few years, this country is going to be a second-rate power in the next cen-

tury.
By comparison, if NASA were given a sustained increase of only \$500 million for 10 years, at the end of that time and as a direct result of the increase the following would happen: -The Consumer Price Index would

have dropped 1 percent. -Unemployment would be down by

100,000 new jobs would be created. -Real gross national product would

be up by \$11.3 billion. The investment would have returned 38 percent for the period.

Saturday morning cartoons deserve that witless write-off Wyrick gave First Deadly Sin.

job is to tell people whether a movie is good or bad — not to describe the whole plot and give away the ending? Anyone who wanted to see First Deadly Sin in its last remaining days had no reason to go after reading Wyrick's digest complete with ending The week before this we were

treated to Wyrick's review of No Nukes (DI, Feb. 5). No Nukes was obviously not intended to be another Woodstock, so why the useless comparisons? True, Jackson Browne doesn't have the same energy as Jimi Hendrix, but his point is just as clear in 'Before the Deluge.

Also, even though Bruce Springsteen's footage remains the most credit where credit is due. Springsteen was not the organizer of the concert. Give that credit to Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, John Hall and Graham

Craig Hilmer

anywhere in the world. But there is no guarantee that this won't change. ...

To the editor:

Iowan about feminist celebrities' appraisals of mother-child relationships. My commentary was sparked by Gloria Steinem's fiery proclamation that low levels of state welfare support "prove that the government considers a mother's work raising children as nearly worthless.'

to see that Wilder has kept his standard Debra Engstrom are concerned about of quality up throughout the years even this issue. Engstrom's well-argued though it's been said he's "out of touch reply (DI, Feb. 16) shows her interest in poor people's ability to afford such with his times." That may be unfornecessities as food, fuel and warm tunate for Wilder, but our problem concerns Wyrick. After following his articlothing. I share this concern, one cles it becomes clear that he is a lover which needs to be raised whenever governmental budget-cutting scissors of old movies; fine. But is it fair to us nip at welfare supports.

But Engstrom's concern is not the There's nothing wrong with reviewaxis on which my commentary turned. ing old movies favorably. I think most My prior comments do not claim that of us enjoy watching old shows. But current welfare supports are too high give the majority of your readers, who or even that they are high enough. are living in the present, a chance. We Rather, I presented the view that the deserve honest reviews of present-day level of these transfer payments should movies instead of the sarcastic "above not be the sole barometer of social this review" we received about First

> Too often the notion that "money can't buy me love" is interpreted as "love is all you need." My work with needy people from all income brackets leaves me convinced that the second of the John Lennon-Paul McCartney propositions is false. But isn't the first proposition - "money can't buy love" true? I believe it is, but my vision is "obviously clouded" by my allegedly middle-class background. So I will leave the question unanswered: Should welfare payments be the sole indicator of social values?

Have you forgotten that (a critic's)

State welfare support

On Feb. 5, I commented in The Daily I am glad to know that others such as

with Alfred Hitchcock, but not even

President urged to crack down on the Klan By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - If the Ronald Reagan administration really wants to fight world terrorism, it should start with the Ku Klux Klan in the United States, according to an NAACP of-

Joe Madison, director of the NAACP's new "Klan Alert" project, has called for a crackdown on the Klan by the new administration. Madison

"This country has got to put an end to Ku Klux Klan terrorism if it intends to put a good face forward to the world," says Joe Madison of the NAACP's "Klan Alert" project. Madison's group is calling on Ronald Reagan to establish a presidential commission to investigate Klan activities in the United

said the announcement by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that U.S. foreign policy would focus on terrorism rather than human rights was the spark for the proposal.

"The key thing that needs to be understood here is that the Klan and groups like that are terrorist groups,' Madison said.

"We're prepared in the NAACP to sincerely ask that they begin this hard line approach against terrorism at home. You've got a Klan operation that systematically is organized to go around this country killing black men."

BUT MADISON added that blacks are not the Klan's only targets, citing Jews, Roman Catholics and, in some recent cases, whites who have had anything to do with blacks.

"As their list continues to grow, they tend to terrorize their own," Madison

He said the United States must do something about domestic terror if it wants to be an influence abroad, especially in Africa and Asia.

"This country has got to put an end to Ku Klux Klan terrorism if it intends to put a good face forward to the world," Madison said. He called on Reagan to establish a presidential commission to investigate Klan activities in the United States and report to the nation, as similar groups did during the 1960s on

MADISON, 32, has been active in the NAACP since 1974 when he took over leadership of the Detroit chapter, which increased its membership by 8,000 in three years.

In 1978, Madison, who also directs the NAACP's voter education department, organized opposition to Frank Rizzo's effort to pass a measure that would have let him seek a third term as mayor of Philadelphia. Madison said similar organizing would be the key to the "Klan Alert" effort

He said the 1,800 NAACP chapters from Maine to Hawaii would be asked to watch for members of the Klan and other similar groups seeking public office and report to a central clearinghouse in New York.

HIS GROUP then will organize opposition to the Klan candidate with door-to-door registration and electionday efforts to get voters to the polls.

That is the formula that has worked for us ever since the Rizzo campaign," Madison said.

He added that the "Klan Alert" program will not promote "eye-toeye" confrontations with the Klan: "That would just make us another terrorist group.'

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY







Letters policy Letters to the editor must

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

WASHINGTON (1 have been serving pr to the United States ment announced Th The four - all ser were given the cho terms in U.S. fede

The State Departm

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Polish s return to

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Countdown

ment announced Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four Americans who

have been serving prison terms in Turkey will return

to the United States next Sunday, the State Depart-

The four — all serving terms for drug offenses —

were given the choice of serving out their prison

terms in U.S. federal jails under a prisoner ex-

change treaty with Turkey which came into effect

Polish students to

return to classes

The State Department identified three of the retur-

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Students staging sit-

ins at 20 universities across Poland voted Thursday

to return to their classes following negotiation of an

agreement allowing them to form independent stu-

However, spokesmen for several student groups

said they were not entirely satisfied with the agree-

ment and may strike again at a later date unless it is

As the student strikes crumpled, an agreement

was also reportedly near to end a 48-day-old sit-in by

independent farmers in the southeastern city of

Negotiators working on the remaining issues con-

cerning the farmers said they hoped to clear them up

during the night, paving the way for evacuation of a

government union headquarters in the town of Rzez-

sow, occupied by 200 peasants from various parts of

Once that dispute is settled, the new government

of Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will

have no outstanding labor problems to contend with.

Jaruzelski has appealed to the nation's indepen-

dent unions for a 90-day strike-free honeymoon

period to give his government time to work on the

economy and the delicate matter of soothing rela-

the country since Jan. 2.

tinues to grow, they neir own," Madison

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Mail rate hike asked by postal commission tion, or put it into practice under protest and seek court review or ask

WASHINGTON - The independent Postal Rate Commission Thursday recommended hiking the cost of mailing a first class letter to 18 cents, rejecting a 20-cent rate sought by the Postal Service.

The commission also recommended a 12-cent post card instead of the Postal Service's proposed 13-cent one, and suggested changes in a broad range of mail categories.

Commission Chairman A. Lee Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee the commission had been asked to consider proposals that "plainly imply a drastic retrogression in postal costing.

The Postal Service requested a \$3.75 billion rate increase, the first in three years - a move it said was necessary to keep up with soaring inflation. It would be the fifth hike in first class postage since 1971.

THE COMMISSION shaved \$1 billion from the proposal - the largest revenue reduction ever made in a postal rate case - after 10 months of

Its recommendation now goes to the Postal Service's board of governors, which may accept it and put it into practice, send it back for further acthe commission to reconsider it.

President Reagan Wednesday proposed cutting federal subsidies to the Postal Service by \$250 million in 1981, but Postmaster General William Bolger said it is not expected to affect six-day mail service.

The administration said it believes the cost of mail service should be shouldered by users, not taxpayers. Currently, about 7 percent of the agency's \$22.4 billion budget is sub-

Commissioner James Duffy dissented from the rate panel's decision, calling it an "act of regulatory irrespon-

HE CHARGED the commission's four-member majority with "passing the buck - all one billion bucks - to the taxpayer and the next rate 'Any doubt concerning the

soundness of this decision should be dispelled when the Postal Service shortly finds itself forced to file for another round of postage increases in order to meet the excess of \$1 billion in accrued costs," Duffy said.

The Postal Service had no immediate comment on the commission's recommendation, although Bolger has said the 20-cent first class rate was the minimum the agency needed.

Block: food stamp funds needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary John Block Thursday asked Congress to appropriate enough money to keep food stamp benefits at current levels this fiscal year.

Although President Reagan has proposed cuts in food stamp spending for next fiscal year, Block told a House Appropriations subcommittee he wants to keep spending at "current

levels" during the rest of the fiscal

In prepared remarks, he said, "Without additional funds, I will have no choice but to reduce benefits to those in need of food stamps.

As part of his economic package, President Reagan proposed cuts of \$1.8 billion in food stamp spending for next

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by Bob Boyd

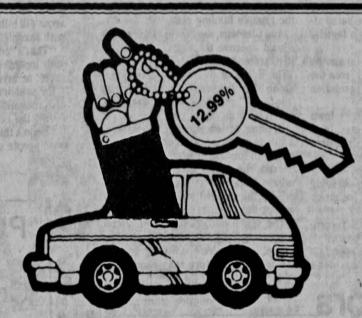
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nees as: Kathryn Ann Zenz, Lancaster, Wis.; Jo Ann

Marie McDaniel, Coos Bay, Ore.; and Robert E.

The name of the fourth person to be returned was

Two other unidentified Americans still being held

in Turkish jails will not be transferred back to the

United States, the State Department said, because

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withheld by the State Department because no per-

mission had been given to make it public.

Hubbard, San Antonio, Texas,

they have not yet come to trial.

Hendrix, but his point is just as clear in

The space shuttle and orbiter Columbia, slated for and Robert Crippen, undergoes its final readiness

an April mission by U.S. astronauts John Young test today — a 20-second firing of its engines.

U.S. inmates in Turkey to return

"The Third Dimension" Rev. Robert Foster **Campus Pastor**

> Special Music The University Choir Gregory Aure, Dir. **Lutheran Campus** Ministry alc-lca-aelc

The University Counseling Service (UCS) announces groups to help

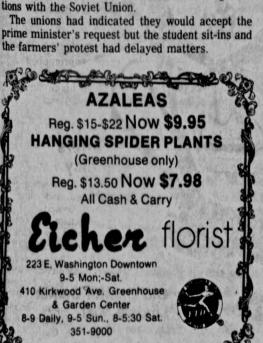
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students overcome aspects of

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By Peggy Polk

WASHINGTON - Congress began work Thursday on President Reagan's economic recovery proposals — a plan of budget and tax cuts the president said he was sure would win support from the American people.

"We believe that the main source of strength in this country is going to be the people themselves," the president told 125 newspaper editors attending a White House breakfast.

"We believe also that they are ready to support a great change.

In an address to Congress and the nation Wednesday night, Reagan called for budget cuts totaling \$41.4 billion and extensive tax reductions, including a 30 percent cut in personal income tax over four tax-paying years.

BUDGET DIRECTOR David Stockman

and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan went to Capitol Hill Thursday to try to persuade Congress to approve the package of spending, tax and regulatory cuts and stable monetary policy. Congress will have to approve most of Reagan's proposals.

Regan said it was like the "kickoff of a football game or the first inning of a baseball

Democratic leaders expressed good will but said they planned major changes in the

In the Republican-controlled Senate, GOP leader Howard Baker said he hoped the Senate could act within four weeks on a reconciliation bill ordering budget cuts for fiscal 1981, but the Democratic-controlled House has served notice that it will follow the usual budget procedures no matter what the

SENATE Democratic Leader Robert Byrd

of West Virginia said Democrats will support Reagan on "some" spending cuts and will approve a tax cut, "but not this tax cut," which Byrd called inflationary

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts told a news conference the Democratic House leadership hoped to complete action on the tax and budget bills before Congress begins its six-week summer recess Aug. 1.

Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the Democratic leaders had generally agreed on a budget cut goal of \$25 billion to \$30 billion for fiscal 1982. Reagan seeks a \$41.4 billion cut.

At a Senate Budget Committee heading, Stockman fended off complaints from both Democrats and Republicans.

Chairman Pete Dominici, R-N.M., asked why the Reagan package did not include larger reductions in foreign aid and subsidized housing and omitted cuts in cost-ofliving adjustments in many federal benefit

"We did only have three and a half weeks," Stockman replied, adding in the rush to get a package before Congress "we may have missed something."

SEVERAL freshman Republicans elected last November on conservative promises to get the government off people's backs were concerned Reagan not leave them out on a

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, cautioned "nothing is going to be accomplished" if Reagan compromises the plan.

The 18-member black caucus spoke out against the Reagan package: "Reagan is a reverse Robin Hood, robbing the poor and giving to the rich," Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., declared at a news conference.

Continued from page 1

The Daily Iowan **Needs your Help**

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Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the Daily lowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 3. Elections will be held March 17.

Impact

taken out a Guaranteed Student Loan at 9 percent interest that he or she is paying back to a bank, and also have to make payments to the UI on a National Direct Student Loan at 3 percent interest, Moore said.

At the elementary and secondary schools, the Title I preschool and reading programs in the Iowa City Community School District could suffer more funding reductions, school of-

REAGAN'S PLAN would cut funding to local school districts by 20 percent, giving school funds to the states to distribute where aid is most necessary, school officials said. Remedial education programs would be those most greatly affected by the cuts, they said.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Reagan's address included no information that city officials were not expecting, and that it also gave no specific information on where cuts to cities might be made. Two city programs - the proposed waste-water treatment plant and the city's mass transit system - could lose federal aid if Congress approves Reagan's cuts, Berlin said.

The city is expecting \$42 million in federal funds for the \$57.2 million waste-water treatment facility, Berlin said. An additional \$3 million for the project would come from the state and

\$12 million would come from local funding, he said. Plans call for construction on the facility to begin sometime in fiscal 1982.

THE CITY hopes to receive \$270,000 in federal transit funds for fiscal 1982. The Iowa City Council two weeks ago indicated it would consider an increase in transit fares if federal aid is not

Les Holland, Railroad Divison director of the state Department of Transportation, said Reagan's proposal to rescind federal railroad rehabilitation assistance could have a drastic effect on the state's economy.

"That grain has to move," Holland said, "and the way it moves is by rail. The differential between trucking and rail in central Iowa is about 20 cents a

About \$9.4 million in federal railroad assistance for Iowa is at stake, he said, adding that the federal Railroad Administration recently said Reagan's plan leaves Congress with two options: eliminate railroad rehabilitation assistance between now and Oct. 1 or rescind all federal assistance retroactively from Oct. 1, 1980.

IAN MACGILLIVRAY, state DOT planning and program director, said federal highway assistance is also uncertain. MacGillivray said he does not know how much money the state's highway system would lose under Reagan's proposals.

Although depreciation allowances proposed by Reagan will benefit state businesses, representatives of public utilities, government employment programs and state energy programs said the allowances will adversely affect their organizations.

Reagan's proposals could mean a rate increase for Eastern Iowa Light and Power Cooperative

The cooperative has applied for a \$32 million federal loan guarantee to purchase a share of the Louisa County generating station, said Manager Earl Jarvis. If Reagan's proposals are approved, "the guarantee will stay in place." Jarvis said, "but we will have to go to a private bank to get the money. If we have to pay higher interest rates, our electric bills will go

REAGAN'S proposed depreciation program, which would allow for more rapid depreciation of buildings, machinery and office equipment, is expected to be met warmly by industrial

Rey Burne, a spokesman for Deere and Co. of Moline, Ill., said, "More rapid depreciation would be more

Treasury secretary says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury

Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday nearly

two-thirds of the president's proposed tax cut

would benefit well-to-do Americans who are

expected to invest their tax savings rather

Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., noted

the tax cut proposal would save Americans

about \$44.2 billion in taxes in 1982, but only

about \$12 billion of that would go to households

with taxable incomes below \$25,000 a year.
"That's correct," Regan replied. "Those with incomes over \$25,000 are more likely to

save" or invest the extra money, he added.

He said increased savings and investment

"I don't think that is equitable or fair to the

are essential to increase productivity and

poor people of the United States," Richmond

revive the economy.

rich will invest savings

helpful when we are trying to re-invest funds. This method of depreciation is more realistic economically and would give business the funds closer to the time when expenditures need to

Another Reagan initiative asks for a reduction in the federal Food Stamp program by reducing elibility guidelines from \$14,000 for a famliy of four to \$11,000. Michael Reagan, director of Iowa Social Services and chairman of the Food Stamp Committee for the National Association of State Govenors, said it is too early to tell what effect the president's budget proposals will have. But he said that there is no place food stamp recipients can turn to if they are deemed ineligible to receive stamps

"WE DON'T have any hidden program that when you can't get food stamps you can get them," Reagan said. "Right now, if people come in and say they have an immediate need, and if we believe them, we give them the food stamps. Under the proposed budget cuts, we might have to wait 30 days to begin allocation, and anyone who's in real need will be in trouble.

'Most people would probably be in favor of cutting college students (from the program) because they believe they're not the neediest," he said.

> "Red Cross does those 101 community iobs nobody seems to have time for."



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Iowa PIRG

tor, replied that the UI Collegiate Associations Council has seen the books and is "perfectly happy." He also said of the group's receipts, "every scrap of paper has been

THE SENATE refused to consider a resolution by Dickson, Ritchie and Sen. Sheldon Schur to condemn the negative check-off because it was distributed after the deadline to submit new legisla-

"Negative check-off relies on apathy and deception to gain support from the otherwise unwilling," the resolution states in part.

Sue Clemens, director of UI's Iowa PIRG, disagreed with the senators, saying that the funding plan requires students to make "conscious deci-

Dickson said that instead of pursuing the negative check-off plan, the group should hold other fundraisers.

But Clemens said Dickson's recommendation is a "physical unreality" because Iowa PIRG needs to spend its resources on its projects. "You don't think about what a PIRG does," she said. "It's an unreal idea."

Continued from page 1

AFTER THE meeting, Clemens said she feels Iowa PIRG has support on the senate. She noted that only Ritchie and that others - Sen. Scott Kiser and senate President Bruce Hagemann, for example - have been petitioning for the group's funding plan.

And Clemens, saying that the regents should approve the negative check-off if it has enough student support, said, "The Board of Regents is as responsible to Tim Dickson and Niel Ritchie as it is to me" and those who sign the peti-

In other action, the senate approved a bill to establish a daycare commission with funding priority. The CAC approved the legislation Monday with minor changes. The senate had approved the original version, but had to accept the changes.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting the Prisoner Assistance Clinic, a College of Law program that the Iowa Legislature may cancel.

Continued from page 1

Supervisors

suggested holding wage increases to 8.25 and 10 percent and an across-theboard budgets increase trimmed to 8.25

Supervisor Lorada Cilek argued for higher salary increases, maintaining that her first priority is better wages for county employees. Cilek said she wanted 14 percent pay increases for elected county officials. The other supervisors said they would like to allow 14 percent salary hikes, but indicated the budget could not support the increase.

"IF THE the supervisors didn't take any raises and refused to accept it, we could afford to give 14 percent raises for our officers," Langenberg said. Supervisors Harold Donnelly and

Don Sehr agreed with Langenberg, but the board did not reach a concensus on the proposal.

County Recorder John O'Neill said Thursday night he will "try to maintain the same level of service," with the 8.25 percent growth increase ceiling. But, he said, "we may have to cut some services. I'm sure we'll have to

make changes.

And county Clerk Mark Conklin said the cutbacks "may very well put a damper on my department.'

"In order to operate within the office we will still need supplies," Conklin said. "It's hard to say, you don't know how the price of things will increase.'

The board indicated it will allow hiring or new equipment purchases if "justified."

Carlson said the budget cuts and hiring and equipment purchasing freezes would not raise the entire \$275,000 needed, but that "it will begin to approach it. We'll be in six-digit territory.

The board directed Carlson to make the budget revisions and then report back on the status of the budget. By state law, the budget must be certified

by March 15.

Radioactivity higher near plant

(UPI) - Levels of radioactive cesium measuring above federal drinking water limits have been found in groundwater beside the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, plant officials said Thursday.

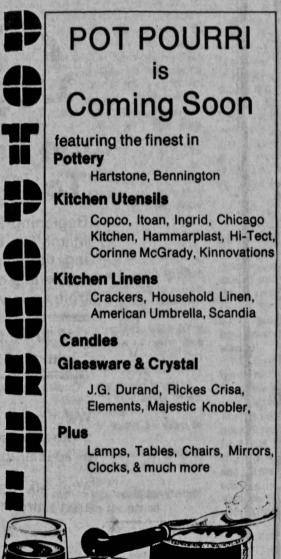
Officials said measurements of the chemical and a new reading on radioactive cobalt were the highest recorded at Three Mile Island since monitoring began after an accident at the facility March 28, 1979.

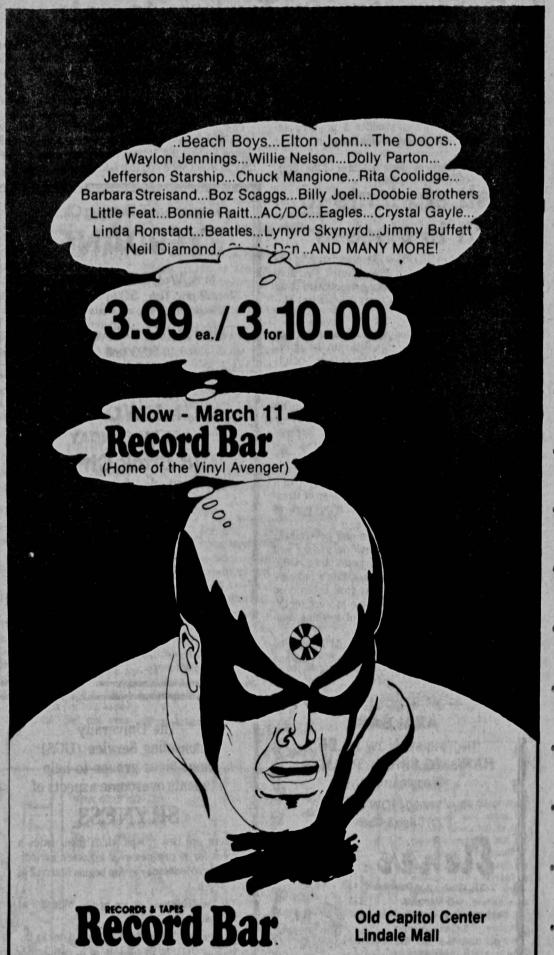
William Kirk, top official for the federal Environmental Protection Agency at Three Mile Island, said the

public health threat because there was no evidence the radiation was in groundwater connected to drinking

He said, however, the EPA would probably begin an extensive monitoring effort to ensure the radioactivity did not travel through underground sources to drinking water supplies which feed wells.

"We're going to expend a little bit of energy to extensively monitor to make sure it is not going in the public water supplies," said Kirk.





Arts and

John Herbert pre

A fine

By Craig Wyrick Francis Ford

Conversation (1974) w by his success with that year, but it memory long after faded from the scree Gene Hackman is first-class surveil whose dull life is sud turmoil when a records between two Forrest and Cindy W

to be more important seemed - literally, a The recording be Harry's life; he liste and dreams about it litany throughout th recording is stolen. H sible for any harm th it. This takes The C startling climax.

becomes the pawn i THE CONVERSA brilliant, and the beautifully organize portant and ever-cha kill us if he got the Harry witnesses a n captures his confuse at the curtains, then then back at the curi

> For A Con

Setting

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THEATRE A

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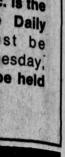
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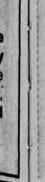
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va City, Iowa

for S.P.I

r S.P.I in nications





F. John Herbert prepares for his role as Winston

Churchill. Winston Churchill in America, presen-

By Craig Wyrick

faded from the screen.

Francis Ford Coppola's The

Conversation (1974) was overshadowed

by his success with The Godfather II

that year, but it remains in your

memory long after the images have

Gene Hackman is Harry Caul, a

first-class surveillance operator,

whose dull life is suddenly thrown into

turmoil when a conversation he

records between two lovers (Frederic

Forrest and Cindy Williams) turns out to be more important than it originally

seemed - literally, a matter of life and

The recording becomes a part of Harry's life; he listens to it repeatedly

and dreams about it; it appears like a

litany throughout the film. When the

recording is stolen, Harry feels respon-

sible for any harm that may come from

it. This takes The Conversation to its

startling climax, in which Harry

becomes the pawn in his own game.

THE CONVERSATION'S editing is

brilliant, and the entire movie is

beautifully organized around the im-

portant and ever-changing line, "He'd

kill us if he got the chance." When

Harry witnesses a murder, the editing

captures his confused terror. First he's

at the curtains, then turning on the TV,

then back at the curtains, then huddled

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A fine personal film

by a master craftsman

Films

under the covers; then it's night, and 'The Flintstones' are on the TV. This

happens in rapid succession, barely noticeable, the more terrifying

because we were totally unprepared

A fine group of supporting actors are assembled in this film — Forrest and

Williams, Robert Duvall, John Cazale,

Harrison Ford and Teri Garr. But the

film centers on Hackman, and he gives

one of the best performances of his

THE CONVERSATION fills one with

a deep sadness for the life he leads -

alone, afraid, empty — and yet he is the best in his field. The slow pace of

the film's first half directly reflects

I've seen The Conversation three

times, and each time it reveals

something new. It is a multi-layered

film, filled with ideas, and every

viewer interprets it differently. Cop-

pola has created a personal film

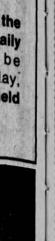
without the epic proportions of The Godfather or Apocalypse Now, and proves again that he is one of the best

craftsmen working in cinema today.

Saturday at the Bijou.

The Conversation is at 7:15 p.m.

Harry's life.















Johnson County Fairgrounds A major off-Broadway success, this eloquent, moving and exceptionally well-

written play probes into the past and present of a young woman attempting to find her way in life after her release from prison. "...a blaze of theatrical energy." N.Y. TIMES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 7:30 PM **ICCT THEATRE**

Auditions for "Getting Out"

by Marsha Norman ICCT's entry for the **FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN COMMUNITY THEATRES** Directed by ARNOLD JOHNSON Setting and Lighting by DENNIS LAMBERSON

"The writing is thrilling in its unadorned honesty, and the characters seethe with genuine life...one of the best plays of the year." Clive Barnes, NY POST

Roles for 5 Women and 7 Men Teenager to late fifties

"Getting Out" will be first performend at the IOWA COMMUNITY THEATRE ASSOCIATION Festival in Sioux City, Iowa, March 28,

> Other Festivals for Community Theatre Winners Regional: Topeka, Kansas, May 8-10 National: Kalamazoo, Michigan, June 12-14 International: Monaco, August 29-Sept. 6

Scripts may be read at the Iowa City Public Library or obtained from ICCT THEATRE, Johnson County Fairgrounds

Community Theatre is for the whole community. Minority actors and actresses encouraaged to try-out. Prior stage experience not necessary.

For more information call: 337-6421

By Tom Graves

Avant-garde theater that is not theater

ted by UI art faculty member Mel Andringa and his

Drawing Legion, plays this weekend.

Theater that is not theater invades the Midnight Madness space this weekend, as UI art faculty member Mel Andringa and his Drawing Legion company present Winston Churchill in

A veteran of the avant-garde, Andringa's mixed pieces have played in Iowa City, New York and Amsterdam. The performance is conjointly sponsored by the Playwrights Workshop and the School of Art and Art History.

The script is based on a collection of poems by Iowa poet F. John Herbert, to be published this month by Sun & Moon Press. Herbert will also cigarchomp his way through the role of Sir Winston himself, aided by audio tapes and projections of Churchill's life and times. Andringa appears as an

THE PRODUCTION is directed by Bill Simmer, a New York writer and director who has worked with Herbert and Andringa on other productions, including the ambitious performance painting Belshazzar's Feast.

Andringa says he began to mix painting with drama in the late '60s.

His Belshazzar's Feast project used an unfinished painting of the Biblical scene by the early 19th century American artist Washington Allston to explore art as process (in this case unfinished). Andringa incorporated scenes from his own life - jobs at Macy's in New York City and at Iowa City's Hamburg Inn - into the multimedia painting.

He is presently investigating the Italian Renaissance thinker Camillo and his theories on memory. A large production called Camillo is slated for performance this December in Iowa City. Churchill is a finished piece in itself but also a part of this larger effort.

"I ADMIRE Churchill." Simmer said, "but we're not going to sway anybody's opinion of him.

"If we can present 20 completely different views of him, I'll feel we've been successful," Herbert added.

"Can we get rid of that graffiti?" Andringa asked, referring to the words "Midnight Madness" written in bright paint on the back wall of the theater.

The writing on the wall says: Performances at 7 tonight and 7 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

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James Dixon, conductor Kenneth Amada, piano

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Friday, February 20, 8 pm Clapp Recital Hall Tickets not required

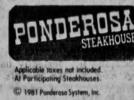


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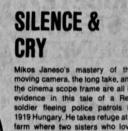
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Friday at 9:20



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THE CONVERSATION

In this critically acclaimed film Francis Ford Coppola present chological study, a socia

ing. Sat. 7:15 only

By Judith Green

The characters in Bernard Pomerance's The Elephant Man all talk in paragraphs - nice, big, solipsistic paragraphs full of Significance, usually capped by a Profound (even Ironic) Statement.

As a example, here is the speech given by Ross, the venal carnival owner who exploits John Merrick's horrible appearance, to Frederick Treves, the doctor who wishes to examine the deformed man:

"Five bob he's yours for the day.... Sir, I'm Ross. I look out for him, get him his living. Found him in Leicester workhouse. His own ma put him there age of three. Couldn't bear the sight, well you can see why. We - he and I are in business. He is our capital, see. Go to a bank. Go anywhere. Want to borrow capital, you pay interest. Scientists even. He's good value though. You won't find another like him.'

IF YOU like speechifying, The Elephant Man is a sterling play: With brief exceptions, there is no dialogue, only harangues. The characters do not talk to so much as past each other to that great receptacle of edification, the audience — which, judging by the response, was suitably edified.

It is not difficult, the way Pomerance has stacked the deck, to feel agreeably self-righteous after seeing his play. The poor stuffy Victorians, handicapped by fastidiousness and intolerance, treat John Merrick with mingled revulsion and condescension; the goodwill gifts of the society ladies and gents smack of charity and, ever so discreetly, atonement. Treves asks (again concluding a scene with Profound Irony), "Is something wrong, Mr. Gomm? With us?" - and it is seductively easy for us to nod our 20th century heads sagely and feel noble. THIS REACTION is shamelessly en-

Merrick played by a young, physically perfect actor. The medical lecture scene uses an effective device: The actor, standing in a pool of light, begins as Leonardo's ideally proportioned man and ends, as Treves' dispassionate voice describes the Elephant Man's disfigurements, in the contorted, grotesque posture he will maintain

throughout the play. On the surface, it is a fine theatricalism; beneath the surface, it is cheap, obvious and smug: "Look, everyone, he's really a beautiful person - and only you can see it." It is almost as cheap as the solo cello interludes, which provide italics, as it were, to the text. Being used as incidental music has ruined the Bach cello suites: From their opening notes, they let us know we're in the presence of purity, intellect and lonely integrity.

THE PRODUCTION that played Hancher Wednesday evening was, by touring standards, barely adequate. The set, a stripped-down Piranesi etching, was gloomy and dull.

Brent Peek's direction, what there was of it, was prosaic and too respectful of the text, with the result that it found and unerringly jumped into every pitfall. Pacing was funereal, blocking pedestrian and the dream equences deadly.

As Merrick, Courtney Burr fulfilled the demands of the role, which is about the best that can be said of anyone in the cast. From the callow Treves of Kenneth Garner, you'd never guess that he is (or has the potential to be) the real tragic hero of the story. Joan Grant's histrionic Mrs. Kendal was exactly what you'd expect of a mediocre actress playing a great one. Everyone else was forgettable, and the English accents, though they helped disguise the playwright's messy grammar, were as contorted as the protagonist.

London loans panda to Washington zoo

to know about the sex lives of the National Zoo's two giant pandas can be summed up in

don Zoo's male panda, is arriving in America

conference Thursday he was hopeful the

Ever since Hsing-Hsing and his female associate Ling-Ling arrived in this country in 1974 as a gift to America from China, Mann has been waiting for that happy day when two hearts would beat as one.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Everything there is

This also explains why Chia-Chia, the Lon-

March 5 to assume the role of designated Theodore Mann, zoo director, told a news

borrowed British panda would prove more macho than Hsing-Hsing, the reluctant resi-

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THE MILL RESTAURANT

120 E. Burlington

Valentine's poetry shows reverence for the 'ordinary'

By Patricia Ikeda Special to The Daily Iowan

It is enough, now, anywhere, with everyone you love there to talk to.

Slowly we can tell each other some things about

runs, rests, brief resolutions; falls, and lulls; hard, joyful runs, in certainty; dull, sweet

durances, human silences... -"Outside the Frame," from Ordinary Things

Jean Valentine's poetry springs from a deep need to speak of "ordinary things" with a reverence that restores wholeness to them. Her poems bridge the silence of extreme solitude and the silence of profound human communication. Valentine calls this bridging "kinship," and Rilke in his Letters to a Young Poet called it "the love that consists in this, that two solitudes protect and border and salute each

THERE IS nothing inevitable or easy in Valentine's concept of kinship. She consistently returns to the patience and pain necessary to the building of friendships, to span the distance between "I" and "thou." There are moments of physical communication, as in "Fidelities": "Here, sitting up late, with a friend/listening, talking, touching her hand, his hand/I touch your hand." But there are also moments when the self must complete the smaller circle of its private solitude, as in "The Messenger": "I wake up with one hand holding hard to the other

MUCH OF the difficulty in reading this poet's work lies in its dreamlike associative structure, which compresses whole lifetimes into brief moments of clarity or expands the moment into the lifetime. Images metamorphose with extraordinary fluidity, sometimes with a frightening hallucinatory quality, as in the poem "Anaesthesia." Here an apparition of mask-like women's faces appears to a woman after the birth of her daughter, and the faces become trees with "soft, pale, freckled branches bending over her."

AS IN all good poetry, however, paraphrasing is no substitute for the work itself. Valentine's poems ask for patient reading and rereading, until the rhythms of her intense inner listening become our own. The language of the poems is almost transparent, the vocabulary simple and quiet.

Words and phrases receive increasing amounts of the page's white space to occupy, and repetition achieves a certain radiance, a compassionate illumination of our common language. There is a sense that these poems have been written slowly, distilled from long periods of silence and questioning. As she says at the end of "Turn":

The first day's quiet. The second; the second year. I'm taking up my life. If you were here who I am honest with

I'd have to think a long time to say the simplest thing: nothing like anything I know.

Valentine's first book, Dream Barker, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets award in 1965. Since then, she has published three volumes of poetry: Pilgrims, Ordinary Things, and The Messenger. She is also a translator: Working with the Dutch poet Judith Herzberg, she has translated Huub Oosterhuis' "Twenty Days' Journey," which appears as a section in Ordinary Things. She currently teaches at Sarah Lawrence College.

Jean Valentine reads her poetry at 8 p.m. Friday in Physics Lecture Room II.

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R RESTRICTED

Sports/

Although Iowa Hea Coach Glenn Patton have any criminal tend een known to steal a g he comes across one. Fortunately, Iowa I Coach Hayden Fry has p press charges after Pa del for coordinat

"When I saw the staff avden Fry it made me take the same approa-ing," Patton said. "As I ant coaches control of bilities, I can also exp our operation because pare time."

WITH SIX assistant of

is able to work toward t

the unknown. The X-Fa hings you do that aren't help develop the progra Patton was Iowa's ing and diving coach w here six seasons ago. In the Hawkeyes to nation Patton secured the coa Bob Rydze, now Iowa's That was certainly a the Hawkeyes finished : at the Big Ten meet th Using the talents record-holders, Patton Pearson on his 1977-78 led the Hawks in freestyle and the 500 wf

for Iowa from 1975-77.

Pearson is still with I

Thanks to the Dogs playing dead, the No. tramural basketball ma

Top-ranked Nail It position going into Wed only did they have to Brother Oink, they also Sly and the Pulpston would be no second se You see, Wednesday round of regular season in which the four me EMB's play. Brother C with a 3-0 mark, v

Upperc indoor

By Heidi McNeil Sports Editor

Even though the inde is barely underway, th the Iowa men's team i their skills with the c

Seniors Tom Holtm and Greg Anderson be in the Penn Big Ten In Arbor, Mich. The do tournament is strict competition, as no kept. Each league three representatives "It's very, very go lowa Coach John Wir player is guaranteed

IF THE PLAYER round, he still has a back in the consolation

Holtmann and Ande 1 and 2 players last y the quarter-finals as

"This meet gives t idea of what their Big will be like this spri "It lets them get a r their game stacks up motivates them to wo



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EKDAYS: 0-7:00-9:25

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0-4:40 0-9:25

ARD

ciate Sports Editor

Although Iowa Head Swimming mach Glenn Patton doesn't really have any criminal tendencies, he has een known to steal a good idea when e comes across one.

Fortunately, Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry has promised not to ress charges after Patton robbed his odel for coordinating assistant

"When I saw the staff organization of layden Fry it made me realize I could ake the same approach in swimmg." Patton said. "As I give our assist coaches control of certain responsibilities, I can also expand the base of our operation because I have more

WITH SIX assistant coaches. Patton is able to work toward the X-Factor, or the unknown. The X-Factor is "all the hings you do that aren't necessary, but help develop the program."

Patton was Iowa's only swimming and diving coach when he arrived here six seasons ago. Intending to lead the Hawkeyes to national prominence. Patton secured the coaching talents of Bob Rydze, now Iowa's diving head. That was certainly a good move as the Hawkeyes finished second in diving

at the Big Ten meet that season. Using the talents of his former record-holders, Patton included Kent Pearson on his 1977-78 staff. Pearson led the Hawks in the 1,000-yard

freestyle and the 500 when he competed for Iowa from 1975-77 Pearson is still with Iowa as the head this season. Charlie Kennedy works

M.A. degree in mathematics educa-

THEN THERE was George Villa who came to Iowa in 1978 for graduate school in sports medicine and coaching. At first, Villa was a graduate assistant, but now he has been

promoted to a full-time staff member. Villa is in charge of recruiting and heads the coaching staff for all stroke

'We've all been allowed to develop our own niches," Villa said. "Sometimes we get in each others' way and it's tough to keep everyone informed about what's going on, but we are all very loyal to the program."

Rich Draper is a new face around the Field House Pool, serving as the head sprint coach. Right now he is a graduate assistant in physical education, but may move into a full-time position soon.

Draper's responsibilities also include overseeing the academic status of the swimmers and divers, as well as their health and home communications. The Hawks have seven swimmers who are natives of countries other than the Un-

Assisting Pearson in distance coaching is Norm Schueckler, a former swimmer of Patton's from Alfred Tech Junior College in New York. Besides being a finalist at the 1974 and 1975 junior college nationals, he has coached Amateur Athletic Union teams and high school swimming.

NOT TO WASTE local know-how,

Patton has included two fifth-year students and former Iowa record-holders

Mike Hurley, George Villa, Charlie Roberts, Rich Draper and Kent Pearson. Not pictured is Norm Schueckler.

with Villa in stroke coaching, while Mike Hurley assists Draper in the sprints starts, and turns.

'With all our coaches, we can provide outstanding individual contact to our swimmers," Patton said. "There is a tremendous increase in the

amount of work being done."

Pearson said the team basics, such as unity and spirit, haven't changed with the addition of the assistants. But what has changed is Iowa's Big Ten and national status - a result of the specialty coaching offered by the Iowa

Hawks to race in final dual

Dual meets haven't been that important to the Iowa men's swimming and diving team this season, but Saturday's match-up at Southern Illinois will definitely be one of the featured

events of the Hawks' 1980-81 campaign.

Since both teams are in the process of tapering for championship meets, the times should be very fast.

12 - 15

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Friday, February 20, 1981 — Iowa City, Iowa

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Dogs assist Nail It in IM rankings

Thanks to the Dogs not rolling over and playing dead, the No. 1 team in men's inamural basketball made it to the playoffs

Top-ranked Nail It was in a precarious position going into Wednesday's action. Not only did they have to beat sixth-ranked Brother Oink, they also needed Dogs to beat Sly and the Pulpstones, otherwise there

would be no second season. You see, Wednesday night was the final round of regular season play for the section in which the four mentioned teams and EMB's play. Brother Oink started the night

Pulpstones and Nail It were 2-1. TWO TEAMS from each section make the

playoffs. Oink had an automatic spot no matter what happened in their game with Nail It, which Nail It won, 48-36. Had Sly won, they would have shared a

three-way tie for first at 3-1. But since only two teams go to the playoffs, a tiebreaker would have been necessary. The first tiebreaker is forfeits or

defaults. If a team has one of those, it is automatically out. Nail It's lone defeat came by default, as a result of relentless arguing with the officials in an earlier game with Sly.

But Dogs came along and beat Sly, 42-34, thus giving Nail It a reprieve and a chance with a 3-0 mark, while Sly and the to prove they are the No. 1 men's IM team.

In another men's clash of Top 10 teams, No. 10 Orphans have a reason to lay claim to being the best dormitory team, having beaten No. 9 Brut Rienow Eleven Wednes-

THE "COORS Game of the Week" was played Wednesday night in the women's competitive league. Stir Crazy won this week's case of brew, downing Dirty Dozen,

The win was the fourth in as many tries for Stir Crazy, a collection of dormitory inhabitants, including three members of the Iowa women's volleyball team. Next week they face No. 4 Alpha Phi, a 33-9 winner over Delta Gamma Wednesday. The

lowa City Community Theatre BURGER PALACE The

atmosphere

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but bring

a smile 121 Iowa Avenue FM STEREO · 24 HOURS A DAY

Upperclassmen to open indoor tennis campaign

By Heidi McNeil

Even though the indoor tennis season is barely underway, three members of the Iowa men's team must already test their skills with the cream of the Big

Seniors Tom Holtmann, Matt Smith and Greg Anderson begin action today in the Penn Big Ten Indoor meet at Ann Arbor, Mich. The double elimination tournament is strictly for individual ompetition, as no team scoring is kept. Each league school will have

ree representatives. "It's very, very good competition," lowa Coach John Winnie said. "Every player is guaranteed two very strong

IF THE PLAYER loses in the first ound, he still has a chance to battle ack in the consolation round for third

Holtmann and Anderson, Iowa's Nos. 1 and 2 players last year, qualified for the quarter-finals as juniors in the 1980

"This meet gives the top players an idea of what their Big Ten competition will be like this spring," Winnie said.
"It lets them get a real feeling of how their game stacks up with the rest. It motivates them to work that much har-

The toughest competition will come from the Michigan players, according to Winnie. "Michigan has been ranked between fourth and eighth in the nation. They also have three of the top

singles players in the nation. Winnie said Iowa's three representatives have been playing "strong" tennis in recent practices. Holtmann, however, may be not be in top shape as he has been suffering from a severe

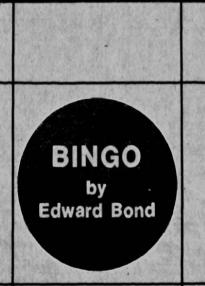
THE HAWKS informally began their indoor campaign in January, teaming up with the women's team in a World Team Tennis meet against Iowa State. Iowa won, 27-17.

Winnie said the early meet forced his team to condition earlier.

"We're in better playing condition than we have been at this time in past years. We've had much more intensive drill work and there's been much more competition in practices.'

Winnie said he will not have a set line-up until the southern trip over spr-

Dave Mauer is the varsity's fourth senior. Other members of Iowa's traveling squad include juniors Dan Rustin and Jim Carney and sophomores Brian Johnson and Mike



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Lee gives women cagers 'sixth sense'

By Mike Kent

Basketball is not just a five-player game. It takes depth to have a successful team. And the person most depended upon to come off the bench and contribute is the so-called "sixth"

Freshman Angie Lee plays this role on the Iowa women's basketball team. Coach Judy McMullen has called upon the Paxton, Ill., native so many times this season, it would be more appropriate to call Lee Iowa's 'designated substitute.

Lee said she's proud to be the Hawks' No. 1 reserve. "I like my position a lot because it's taken a lot of the pressure off of me," she said. "I don't feel in-ferior at all (to the starters). When coach calls upon me to go into the game, I know she has confidence in

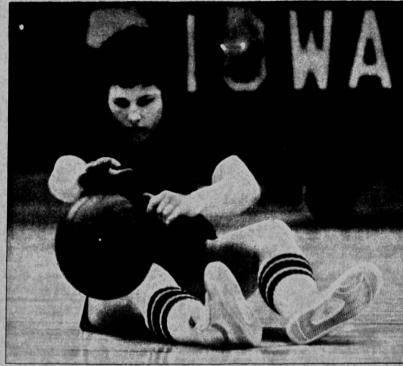
BASED ON her experiences this season, Lee said it's the spectators, not the coaches or teammates, who expect big things to happen from the sixth player. "When you come off the bench, you're expected to perform great but

not as great as those who watch you."
But as far as McMullen is concerned, it's just a matter of time before "great performances" will become a habitual part of Lee's play. "Angie's come along a great deal but is nowhere near her potential."

Statistics support McMullen's belief. Although Lee appeared in all 23 games this season, she has only averaged 3.9 points per game. But the low offensive output doesn't mean Lee can't put the basketball through the hoop.

"It's not because she's not capable," McMullen said. "In Angie's case, she's not getting as much playing time as other freshmen."

THOSE OTHER freshmen are Robin Anderson and Lisa Anderson, Iowa's Nos. 1 and 4 scorers, respectively. According to Lee, it's a relief to know she doesn't have to worry about scoring points, thanks to her reliable offensiveminded teammates.



Angie Lee warms up for an lowa women's basketball practice in the Field House. The freshman guard is the Hawkeye's sixth player.

The 8-15 Hawks close their season

AS A COLLEGIATE player, Lee believes she has improved "99 per-

this weekend. Iowa travels to Illinois-Chicago Circle tonight and then meets "But I have an awful lot to im-Big Ten runner-up Northwestern Saturprove," she added. day in Evanston.

Former lowa cagers to play Vikings

The Minnesota Vikings will challenge former Iowa cage stars in a charity basketball game April 7 at the Field House. Proceeds will go to the men's and women's athletic programs.

The game was set up by the UI alumni and student alumni associations. Persons interested in organizing the event should attend a 6:30 p.m. meeting next Tuesday at the Alumni Center.

Skiing good at LaCrosse

Mt. LaCrosse in Wisconsin reported a 12to 24-inch base this weekend. All lifts are in operation with all runs and trails open. As spring approaches, however, ski officials recommend calling the lodge as late as possible for current eather conditions.

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Next Week PATRIOT

Big Ten challenge faces runners

By Dave LaMar

Coach Jerry Hassard has thrown down the gauntlet of challenge at the feet of the Iowa women's track team

No, it's not the type of test where you have to bring a No. 2 pencil. The challenge is this weekend's Big Ten indoor championships at Champaign, Ill.

"I asked the team how many of them had run a "total race" this year," Hassard said. By that I mean, running with an all-out effort. I expect the girls to run well because their pride, integrity and personal worth is on the line. I told them this was their chance to show what both their minds and bodies can accomplish.

In the sprints, Colleen Gaupp, Lori Mashek and Diane Steinhart will compete in the 60-yard dash. Mary Knoblauch and Cristy Dickerson, the highly-touted speedster from Indianola, Iowa, will display their skills in the 300.

FRESHMEN KELLY Owens and Deb Hornof will square off in the quarter-mile, while Chris Davenport and Denise Camarigg are slated to perform in the 600.

Junior captain Kay Stormo will join teammates Julie Williams and Laurie Steinhart in the 800. Stormo is defending Big Ten champion in the event, finishing in two minutes, 11.55 seconds last year.

New York native Penny O'Brien, consistent in delivering sub-five minute miles, will run her specialty with Jodi Hershberger of Iowa City.

Cross country All-American Nan Doak will do double duty for the Hawkeyes along with Judy Parker in the two- and three-mile runs. Doak lowered the Recreation Building record in the 5,000 meters by more than 12 seconds at last week's Iowa Invitational, setting a new mark in 16:59.2.

In the field events, Terri Soldan will

"OUR RELAYS are going to be tough," Hassard said. "The Illinois track is oversized (262 yards) and fast. We're hoping to bring back some national-qualifying marks. The only way to do this is to impose dominance in these races. The girls must believe that they are the team to be

Those "feared" relays Hassard is referring include the two-mile relay. Stormo, Doak, Williams and O'Brien will make up the two-mile group. The other two relays Iowa expects to do well in are the 4 X 262 and mile relay.

Hassard picks perennial powerhouse Wisconsin to walk away handily with first place. Michigan State gets his nod for the runner-up position.

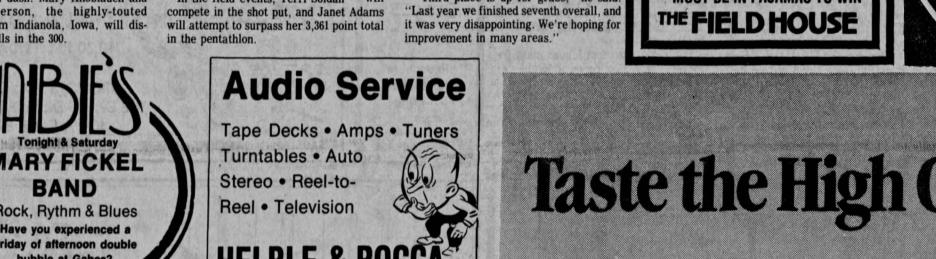
But after the top two teams, it's open season, according to Hassard.

'Third place is up for grabs," he said. improvement in many areas.

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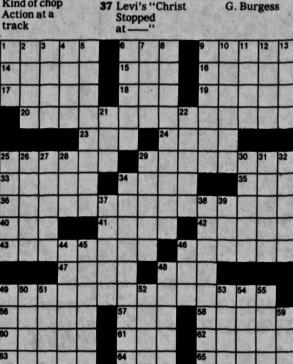
39 City overheads

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53 Sartre's "No 54 "--- boy!" 55 Arduous

journey 59 "Friends G. Burgess



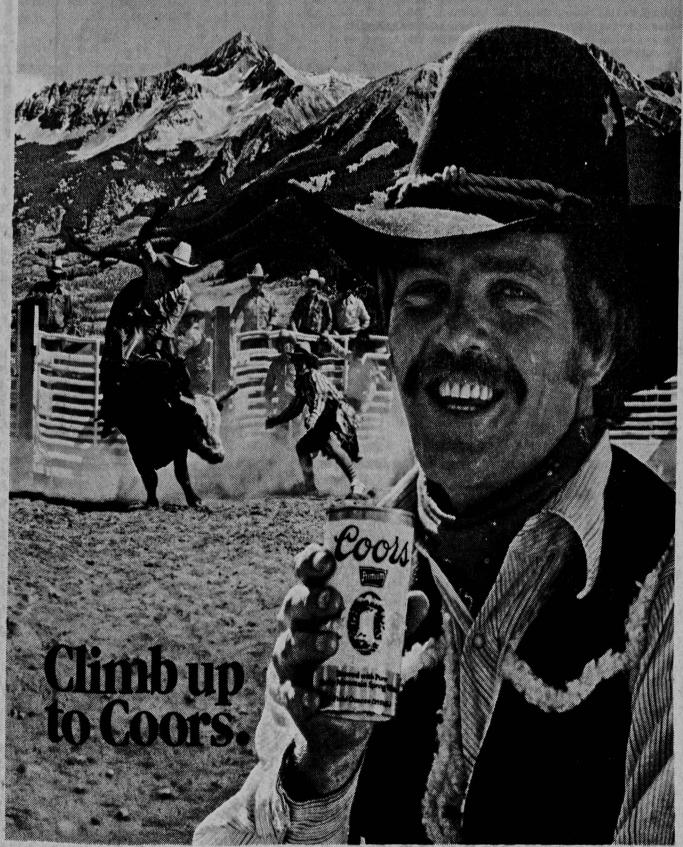


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Track for qu

By Lisa Lamborn

Math equations ar to discover the unkr But the Iowa men's have to worry abou Coe and Bradley co day. Iowa has never either school, so the to expect the unexpe Coe is a Divisio Coach Roger Schlege to do well in the vaulter Paul Wagne foot-1/2 and triple jur has jumped more th Coe's Greg Mich Charlie Jones of Io race in the 60-yard

SCHLEGEL IS no with placing in Sati the larger schools. tive is to run our p Bradley, a Division standout in Ed Fore

6-10 in the high jun high hurdles in 7.5 s Bradley's Pat Lav challenge Iowa's Jo Bradley Assistant expects Saturday's We hope some of o two events and we m the meet," Daley sa Western Illinois w day's meet. Iowa previous meets with

Sports local ha

By Mike Hlas As an alternative

Big Ten sporting ev

day has been set a sports in this city. The UI Recreation Day clinic for Iowa day afternoon. The City Recreation Ce This is the third sponsored with the Retarded Citizens, other community o

THE REC SOCI students in coordin other agencies. Its Mary Hoien is the populations at the event's format.

"There will be 1 Hoien said. "All pa 12. Each of the clir pants will get a 10-Registration for The first clinics sta conclude about 3:30 volved will congreg ments donated by Bottlers. A puppet

SOME OF THE C of Iowa athletic volleyball and other teams." Hoien said Except for the sw be closed to the pu have priority of the About 110 partici volunteer workers Hoien said, "There

'Sports Day is no create exposure to fun-filled afternoon

the program.

volunteer to be wit

Scoreb Wednesd

logs 42. Sly & the Pulp

E-Streeters 42, Alphalowa sports a

7:30 tonight, Field House Men's track uadrangular, 11:30



apped at 9)

OCK & ROLL TINEE

ogs

OPHER

s, Iowa

Track team home for quadrangular

By Lisa Lamborn Staff Writer

Math equations are most often used

But the Iowa men's track team won't have to worry about equations when Coe and Bradley come to town Saturday. Iowa has never competed against either school, so the solution would be to expect the unexpected.

Coe is a Division III school, but Coach Roger Schlegel expects his team to do well in the field events. Pole vaulter Paul Wagner has cleared 14foot-1/2 and triple jumper Chuck Meyer has jumped more than 46-0.

Coe's Greg Mick should provide Charlie Jones of Iowa with a strong race in the 60-yard dash.

SCHLEGEL IS not overly concerned with placing in Saturday's meet with the larger schools. "Our main objective is to run our personal best," he

Bradley, a Division I school, has a standout in Ed Foreman. He has gone 6-10 in the high jump and runs the 60 high hurdles in 7.5 seconds.

Bradley's Pat Lawrence should also challenge Iowa's Jones in the 60. Bradley Assistant Coach Pat Daley expects Saturday's meet to be tough. We hope some of our fellows can win

Western Illinois will also be at Saturday's meet. Iowa has won all five previous meets with the Westerwinds. Building.

Western should provide strong com-petition with two Division II All-Americans on the team in Don Burns and Steve Safronski. Burns is a middle distance man and Safronski competes in sprints and the long jump.

IOWA IS seeking national-qualifying times Saturday. Jones is Iowa's only national qualifier, making the 60 standard at last week's Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Praising Jones, Coach Ted Wheeler said, "His success has been enor-

Wheeler will use Jones in the mile relay Saturday "to stimulate them to run better." The relay squad is a little over seven seconds away from the national standard of 3:14.7.

"We think we can run the nationalqualifying time," Wheeler said. "We think we have the potential to do it.' He also anticipates the other teams will push the Iowa foursome to its best

Iowa's next three meets require entrants to meet certain times.

"OUR TEAM will be reduced the next three weeks," Wheeler said. "This is the last chance for people to move on to the Illini Classic, the Big Ten championships, and the NCAA championships."

Wheeler is looking for progress in quarter-milers Craig Stanowski, Jeff Beelman and Cletus Howard as well.

The quadrangular starts at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation

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Sports day awaits local handicapped

As an alternative to the high-pressure, competitive Big Ten sporting events Iowa City usually has, Sunday has been set aside as a special day to enjoy sports in this city.

The UI Recreation Society is sponsoring a Sports Day clinic for Iowa City's handicapped citizens Sunday afternoon. The clinic will be held at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert.

This is the third year for the event, which is cosponsored with the Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens, the Optimists Club and many other community organizations.

THE REC SOCIETY is a club for rec education students in coordination with the Rec Center and other agencies. Its purpose is to assist mentally disabled people of all areas.

Mary Hoien is the program supervisor for special

'There will be 12 sports areas to choose from,' Hoien said. "All participants will select four of the 12. Each of the clinics will last 20 minutes. Participants will get a 10-minute break between clinics."

Registration for the clinics begins at 12:30 p.m. The first clinics start an hour later, with the last to conclude about 3:30 p.m. After the clinics end, all involved will congregate in the social hall for refreshments donated by McDonald's and Mid-Continent Bottlers. A puppet show will follow.

SOME OF THE clinic instructors will be members

Except for the swimming pool, the Rec Center will be closed to the public Sunday, as Sports Day will have priority of the facilities.

About 110 participants have signed up, as have 150 volunteer workers. "All volunteers are unpaid." Hoien said. "There will be a one-to-one set up, with a volunteer to be with a participant for the length of the program.

"Sports Day is not designed to teach sports, but to create exposure to sports and give the participants a fun-filled afternoon.

Scoreboard

OFF 58, L&M 39 ea Babies 70, Bloody Plugs 29 Dogs 42, Sly & the Pulpstones Currency 65, Small but Slow 32 Mother Blues won by forfeit Nail It 48, Brother Oink 36

SPI 29, EGO 26 Hogg's Heroes 37, Jock It 31 527 Club 41, Rolow's Wall 20 Significant Others 33, Third Men's Dormitory Orphan 37, Brut Rienow Eleven Daum One 38, Five Stooges 21 Pharmers 32, B.B. Kings 23 Rienow Seven 38. North Tower S.O.T. 27, Bendt's Boys 17

ing Girth 25, Four Jerks Phi Psi 25, Backstabbers 17 Odds & Ends 19, Quad Queens

lowa sports at home this weekend

7:30 tonight, Field House.

Men's track holds

Men's gym vs. Ohio State, Saturday, Recreation Building. Wrestlers vs. Iowa State, 7:30



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By Janet Hess



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ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSONS to share 2 bedroom partment for summer. Furnished accommodate 4. Excellent loca-tion. \$106 plus electricity. 337-

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FEMALE for nonsmoking Go-ed grad house. Close, bus, washer, ¼ utilities. \$95. 351-2974 p.m. or 353-3292 (Terry) 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2-23

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SHARE cooperative house near campus. \$74 or \$93. Graduate student preferred. Spring semester only. 338-9314. 2-27

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nice, cheap \$106, busline, 338 8173.

early mornings.

NONSMOKER to share apartmer close-in, own room, \$130 plus utilities. Call 337-2062 late nights

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom house on busline, \$129.25 plus ½ utilities. 338-9084. 2-25

MALE to share two bedroom apart-ment. Fall option. 382 Westgate, \$130 (Only 40% rent!) 351-2895. 2-

ard, walking distance, bus. 354

SHARE house near Mall. \$120 plus utilities. Graduate student preferred, 337-2986. Keep -motor, 3-head memory, less than year, \$250, 337-5455, 5-7 p.m. 2-

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2.5, KEF, Pro Technics.
ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at
Capitol, 338-9383. 3-17

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APPLE microcomputer systems, peripherals, software at discount prices. Authorized dealer, repairs, instruction. More information or appointment: Jeannette Merrill, 338-8036. Any day, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 3-13 DESKS from \$19.95; bookcases from \$9.95; 3 drawer chests, \$29.95; 5 drawer chests, \$39.95; wood kitchen tables from \$24.95; wood chairs, \$14.95; oak rockers from \$58.88; wicker, and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sunday.

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Straight talk from a pro on how to make your photographic dollar do more for you! Saturday, February 21. Just buying the ticket will save bedroom apartment, on busline, A/C, all utilities paid except phone and electricity, Seville Apartments. 351-2833. 2-26

ment, own room, available now. \$145/month. Heat/water furnished. 10 minutes walk campus. 354-3351. 2-26 Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. 4-3 FEMALE to share smaller two bedroom home on busline. Must be quiet, responsible non-smoker who loves dogs. \$150 plus half utilities. 351-0618. FINAL OFFER! EPI 200 tower

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Camera for details.

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

apartment. Heat, water paid. Pool On busline. \$220. Call 351-6540 SUMMER sublet/fall option: 3 bedroom, unfurnished, AC and dis-hwasher, near campus, 338-9154.2-

SUBLET: Summer/fall option, un-furnished three bedroom apart-ment, A/C, close to downtown. 354-9637 after 5 p.m. 2-26 SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen, AC. 338-6493. 2-26

1 - 3 days 35c/word (\$3.50 min.) 6 - 10 days 50c/word (\$5.00 min.) 4 - 5 days 40c/word (\$4.00 min.) 30 days \$1.05/word (\$10.50 min.) Send completed ad blank with

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

edroom, air-cond washer. 338-0416.

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NEXT to campus. Responsible adults, 337-3100. 2-23

SUMMER subjet/fall option, newer one bedroom unfurnished, carpet, stove, refrigerator, pay electricity, close-in. 351-4037 after 5 p.m. 3-20

SUBLET: Available soon, 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat and water. \$192.50. All utilities paid but electricity. Call 354-2590 after 5

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, newer two bedroom, roomy, heat and water furnished, close to campus, appliances, A/C included, 338-

SUBLET: Summer, furnished 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, cable TV, nice location, 338-1691. 3-17 SUMMER sublet/fall option. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air, close-in, laundry. Call 338-6486. 3-3

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PARTIALLY furnished 2 and 3 bedroom, \$290 and \$390 plus utilities. Walk to campus, on bus, off-street parking. No children or pets. Lease. 338-6595, noon-1 p.m., or after 6 p.m. 2-20

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ber of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.

The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison check or money order, or stop Iowa City 52242

SUBLET: Summer/fall option, two bedroom apartment, A/C, close to downtown, 338-1821. 2-20

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment on owa Avenue, parking. Laundry. Heat included, \$330. Jill, 354-7726. Jack 338-3027. 2-20

SUMMER/fail option, one bedroom, room for two. Pentacrest Apartments. 338-2220. 2-23

NEW two bedroom, Meirose Ave., irreplace , balcony, tennis court, utly carpeted, drapes & etc. Evenngs, 354-2547. 2-27

SUMMER/FALL option: newer one bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, lishwasher, heat and water paid, /C, one block from campus. 338-

2 BEDROOM apartment available for summer lease with a 1 year fall option. 5 blocks off campus. Modern kitchen, 351-5721. 2-20

SUBLET summer/fall option, two bedroom apartment, A/C, furnished, near campus, 337-6955. 4-1

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house two miles south of Iowa City. Phone 351-7728. 2-25

QUIET female nonsmoker, one bedroom semi-furnished, \$145. Af-ter 7 p.m., 337-6732. 4-1 **ROOM FOR RENT**

ROOM and board, private bath and entrance, cooperative living, \$185/month immediately Call Jim.

MOBILE HOMES

NICE single near campus. Shared kitchen. Utilities furnished, \$115. 644-2576 evenings. 4-7

FOR SALE: 1968 mobile ho 12x50, 2 bedroom, central air. busline, call after 5:30 p.m. 354-5741. 1970 Fleetwood. 12x65, 3 bedrooms, shed. \$5300 or ofter. Call Thomascyne, 338-4422 morn-ings or 515-682-6003 collect after 5 p.m. 2-23

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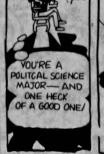
two events and we might be able to win the meet," Daley said.

of Iowa athletic teams in softball, wrestling, volleyball and other sports, "Not all are on Iowa teams," Hoien said, "but all are qualified in their

Wednesday's IM scores Dipthong Dunkers 43, Master Burge Beaver Teasers I 27,

Stir Crazy 20, Dirty Dozen 17 Alpha Phi 33, Delta Gamma 9

quadrangular, 11:30 a.m. p.m. Saturday, Field House. Tray











By Jay Christensen

Iowa's Ed Banach was let off his leash over the weekend. When that

Ask Mark Loomis of California State-Bakersfield, Or Jim Hall of Oklahoma. Neither wrestler lasted more than two minutes

Not that the U.S. Game and Reserve Commission will lock Banach up again. He's still a sophomore 177-pounder for the Hawkeyes.

And his goal is to help his team win another national title. Last year, helping meant the 177-pound national championship

"I KNOW I can win it again," Banach said. "I have to put the time and effort in. The title I won was last year. I have no claim to that. Everyone has a shot at it."

The person Banach wrestled for the national title last year was Iowa State's Dave Allen. The two will meet once again Saturday night.

"He's (Allen) a very good wrestler," Banach said. "He's a very, very good technician. He's really good at it. I have a little respect for him. But I think I know how to wrestle him."

A quick record check reveals how well Banach has wrestled Allen. In last year's 177-pound title bout, Banach beat Allen, 16-5. In their first meeting last season, Banach scored a fall in one minute, 44 seconds. This year he again won, 11-8, in Ames.

dual at the Field House will be the fourth meeting between the two. The meet has been sold out and the pro-Iowa audience should work to Banach's advantage.

big crowds," Banach said. "It's like all week long I've built up for an eightminute match. It gets you going. "The size is important, but I like loud

they can't beat us. It will be a different

Last Friday night, Banach disposed of Loomis in 1:47. Hall lasted 1:42. The pin over Hall sealed Saturday's defeat of Oklahoma

Banach's only loss this season came

to Lehigh's Colin Kilrain. The Engineer topped Banach, 9-5. That came after Banach had cut 13 pounds to make weight. "There were many reasons I lost,

that being one," Banach said. "I didn't watch it close enough. It was the fourth day of a road trip.'

Banach has won 26 matches this season. He is the team leader in falls with 13. While attending high school in Port Jervis, N.Y., Banach recorded a 97-8 career mark. He won one state title and was 67-1 with 47 pins his final two years.

BROTHER LOU, Iowa's heavyweight, wasn't far behind with a 71-3 prep record. Recruiters came calling for the duo and each Banach had a decision to make.

"It was an independant decision," Ed said. "I could of gone anywhere -Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Lehigh, Clemson. My folks were sitting at the kitchen table one weekend and I said, 'I'm going to Iowa.' About 20 minutes later, Lou came home and told mom, 'I'm going

Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable couldn't be happier. Lou has developed into one of the country's top heavyweights. Ed is looking for his second title. And Iowa's wrestling team is looking to avenge an earlier 25-14 loss to the Cyclones in Ames.

Iowa has won 43 straight duals at home. The Cyclones were the last team to beat Iowa at the Field House, 17-15, in 1977

The meet begins at 7:35 p.m. and will be televised live by IPBN-TBV, Channel 12.

Hawks seek mat revenge against ISU

happens, trouble usually follows.

Saturday night's Iowa-Iowa State

"I LOVE WRESTLING in front of

Fry names recruits

The Iowa football team will be boosted with the services of 12 out-of-state recruits officially announced Thursday.

Walt Houseman, a 6-foot-6, 265pounder from Merrimack, N.H., leads that group. The offensive lineman was named to the high school football coaches prep All-

American team. Another top signee is George Little, a 6-4, 240-pounder from Duquesne, Pa.

New York native Andrew Rose of Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn will also wear the Iowa colors this fall. At 6-5 and weighing 240, Rose played offensive guard and was named to the all-New York City team.

ED SULLIVAN rounds out the "big" guys. The 6-4, 230-pounder

is from Cambridge, Mass The Hawks picked up two tight

ends in Kelly O'Brien, 6-4, 230pounder from Sterling, Ill., and Jon Hayes. Iowa gained two potential

quarterbacks in Chuck Long of Wheaton, Ill., and Tom Nichol of Green Bay, Wis. Long is 6-4 and weighs 185. Rose was not Iowa's only catch

from the Big Apple. The Hawks also signed Brooklyn's Nate Greer and Owen Gill of Tilden High in New York City. Jay Norvell, a defensive back

from Memorial High School in Madison, Wis., rounds out the out-of-state recruits. Fullback Fred Bush, 6-2 and

233, will also join the Hawks this

tight, but we weren't. "Both teams have to play tough Indiana's Turner finished with 18 "BUT IT'S ONLY one game. schedules yet and it's going to take a points. Ray T will play host to Whatever advantage we got tonight, minor miracle to go undefeated."

the build-up all week, I thought we'd be

had a strong all-around effort. After we have to remember Saturday is another day. I don't want this win blown out of proportion.

Players in last night's lowa-Indiana basketball game ready themselves for a

first-half rebound. From the left are Iowa's Steve Krafcisin, Kevin Boyle (40),

19 points. Krafcisin had 18, Hansen had 14 and Arnold had 13.

Vince Brookins led all scorers with

15-7 16-6 15-7

Big Ten standings

Conf. All gan 10-3 18-4

18-4 17-5

Indiana's Glen Grunwald and Bobby Hansen for the Hawks. Hansen came up

with the ball, while the Hawks came up with a 78-65 victory.

Continued from page 1

Gymnasts gear up for Buckeyes we'll have to do our best possible job.

By Steve Batterson

Hawks

It's time to pull out all the stops, to let the chips fall where they may, to put all the cards on the table.

That's the philosophy of Iowa Men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn as the Hawkeyes prepare to take on a powerful Ohio State team tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House. The Buckeyes bring in a perfect 11-0 record, which includes wins over powerhouses Minnesota and Penn State.

"Our basic philosophy is different from the Minnesota meet." Dunn said. "We thought with the Gophers that if we could execute well, we could win the meet. This time, we're going to have to do more than execute well.

"WE'VE BEEN working on some things all along and we're going to put

The road back

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disabling stroke or injury is

never easy. But with the

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For people

disabilities

be made manageable

to give.

the daily tasks of living can

help of Easter Seal

them in a meet for the first time this year. We can't be conservative. In order to have enough scoring power to

win, we will have to gamble a little." The Hawks will use a slightly different line-up than they have in previous meets. Steve Troester and Dan Urben are sidelined with injuries. "That leaves us a little limited on four of the events," Dunn said.

The Hawks have been working out on different twists to give their routines scoring power necessary in defeating the Buckeyes. Joe Leo changed his pommel horse

routine this week. Said Dunn, "With a little more difficulty, he should score Ali Tavakoli and Jon McCollum have

been working on handspring front vaults. "It should give us a few more points," Dunn said. "They are a little riskier, but they've been doing a lot better on them in practice."

All-arounder Chuck Graham, Kyle Shanton and Paul Goedecke on the horizontal bar are expected to do well

"PAUL WILL try a new release on the horizontal bar with a front catch and that should get him a 9.5 if he hits," Dunn said. "Kyle has really been getting his routine down.

'I'm also expecting Terry Heffron (still rings specialist) to break through anytime now. I guess it just takes the right combination of judges."
Freshman Aaron BreMiller is likely

to see action in four events, with Goedecke getting the nod for the fourth spot in the all-around.

Dunn said every event is crucial for the Hawks. "They (Buckeyes) really don't have a weak event. They are quite a bit stronger on the rings, so

"For us, I think the key event could be the parallel bars. If we're going to pick up any points on them, that would be the event to do it in.

Dunn said he is not sure if Ohio State

deserves such a big billing. "THEY'VE HAD one score (271.15 against Penn State) that has been above our range, but most of their

other scores have been about what I

feel we are capable of having.' Last year, the Buckeyes beat the Hawks, 261.2-249.85. Said Dunn, "I'm sure they are having a hard time believing that we're any competition for them after last year's score."

Tonight's meet is the last home stand for the Hawks. It will be televised locally on IPBN-TV, Channel 12, at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. It will also be shown nationally on ESPN, cable TV.

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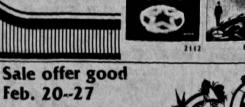
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Your concert ticket headquarters

uitio By Scott Kilman Staff Writer The chance that the may pass a "disastrou credit bill has the bud inistration scared. Students from lov middle-income familie

ford to study at the UI.

sity, if tuition tax credit

Fundi cutbac may h arts at

By Jim Flansburg and Scipio Thomas Staff Writers

Among President Rea oudget cuts is a \$42 mil National Endowment Humanities, a cut th drastic effects on fine a "I'm very upset wit

working very hard to not occur," said UI Pr

Boyd, a member of the ment board. The UI now receive \$500,000 annually from Humanities endowmen share of the endowme the UI is used to fur Hancher Auditorium a of Art. The funds ar

tists and to aid the V Public Places program Boyd said he recogni federal spending cuts want arts and huma out" to suffer mo

provide fellowships to

federally-aided progra IF CONGRESS app Boyd said, some programs could be ca ampus, grants to the grants to Hancher will said. Boyd added that have helped the UI g

James Wockenft Auditorium director, orogramming would ' fected," especially in music series. "Majo panies, like the San F may not have enough r He said: "There n opera, theater and d that will literally go That will be serious be many people out of w Bruce Chambers, di

Art Museum, said th

will "cripple the ac

organizations, and I a

that way here."

CHAMBERS SAID enable the museum to attractions, which he art museum. "Federa raise the private dona "Had there been no

port, you would not

ings like the Cleve the Dance Theater of Guthrie Theater," "You name it, we (federal funds) in Although Hancher the Museum of Art recipients of the nati

Mary Jane McLaug coordinator of Spons said other fine arts programs could face ederal funding.

Insid

lowa PIRG po The UI chapter of obtained nearly 3 during the first group's petition negative check-of

Weather

Expect partly cle mperatures ran low 20s to the mid