

## Kinnick Additions Approved by Board

By Anderson  
riter

proposal to increase seating  
y in the north end of Kin-  
adium and replace seats  
south end was passed by  
I. Board of Control of  
es Tuesday.

plan would add over 5,700  
to the north end, but would  
ate almost 350 seats in the  
nd zone. The total number  
ts in Kinnick would in-  
from 58,000 to over 63,400.

JECTED PLANS for con-  
on in the north end include  
dition of an upper deck to  
isting seating. That addi-  
ill extend over the street  
of the stadium. Also in-  
d in the project are  
oom and concession  
es and entrances to both  
st and east bleachers.

rding to architect Herb  
ground seating will still be  
ble in the northwest and  
ast corners of the stadium.  
sight line in these areas  
it be affected.

struction in the south end  
volve replacement of the  
in the upper decks.  
ation of some seats in the  
corners, increasing seats  
lower corner section and  
walkways and access to  
ams and concessions.

licapped seating will in-  
in the north end as well as  
to seating in the south

ONG-TERM PROJECT  
or an elevated deck for the  
end which would add 8,500  
seats to the stadium. The  
ality of more seats in the  
nd was not considered ac-  
le at this time because of  
sible loss of seating this  
ring construction.

p Elliott, Iowa men's  
director, said the seats  
south end must be com-  
by the beginning of next  
He added the existing  
the north end would not  
hed, and that no seating  
be lost if construction  
into the season.

letion of the north end is  
ed from mid to late Sep-

total cost of the project is  
ed at \$1,950,000, which in-  
the replacement of seats  
south end zone, the addi-  
n the north end and the

See Board, page 14

## ast

aid. "Bob Grady from  
ern has been put in the pic-  
performance against Iowa  
eday night and certainly we'll  
onsider James Griffin of Il-  
or what he did to Randy  
Minnesota Saturday night.  
rmance was a big plus for

ve contacted all of the  
See Cagers, page 14

RES  
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Resume  
ELP!, our free  
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when that im-  
approaches, we  
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e're the best!  
inc.  
DOWNTOWN HARDEE'S  
M-F 8-6 & SAT. 8-12

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 28, 1982

## Hearings start on daycare lawsuits

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

It began with playground equipment,  
games and educational opportunities.  
It has landed in court.

William and Margaret Stanley  
pleaded guilty to operating a child care  
center without a license on Oct. 31,  
1981. They were permanently barred  
from operating a child care facility.  
Wednesday, seven of the \$1,000 small-  
claims suits filed by parents of 14  
children cared for by the Stanleys were  
presented in Johnson County District  
Court.

"When I would pick up Saul at the  
end of the day he would not look at  
me," Brooke Baumann, a member of  
one of 12 couples filing suits told the  
court Wednesday.

Baumann said her two-year-old son's  
emotional state became progressively  
worse as he spent more time at the  
Stanley's child care facility.

"MY SON WAS not only agitated. In  
the beginning he would only cry but  
then he would hang on to me and she  
would have to pull him off of me," she  
said. She said her son began to kick and  
scream when she took him to the center.  
"The violence came towards the  
end."

The suits allege that the children left  
in the care of Margret Stanley were not  
adequately cared for because there  
were more than six children under her  
supervision at one time.

The Stanleys admitted to having  
more than six children in their care at  
one time when they pleaded guilty in  
October.

State law requires that any child  
care centers — defined as those that  
regularly provide care for seven or  
more children for periods of two hours  
or more per day — be licensed.

BECAUSE THE Stanleys cared for  
more than six children at one time,  
they were charged after a two-month  
investigation by the Coralville Police  
and the Johnson County Department of  
Social Services.

Each suit filed against the Stanleys  
was set at \$1,000 — the maximum  
amount that can be filed for in small  
claims court.

Six of the couples were grouped  
together on Wednesday and the  
remaining six couples are scheduled to  
have their day in court on February 2.

The case was continued late Wednes-  
day afternoon because of the time; it  
has not yet been determined when the  
defendants will be heard.

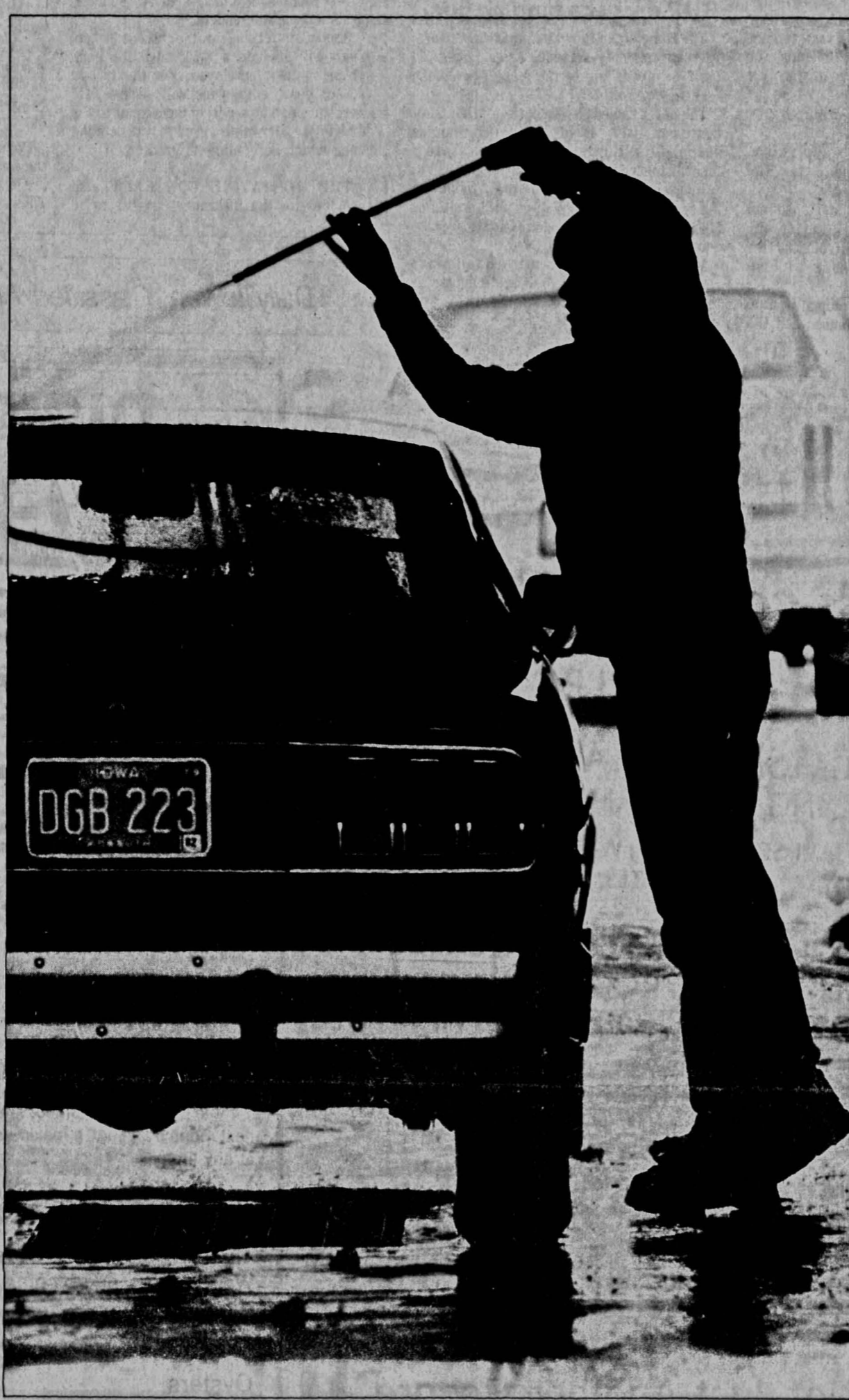
The plaintiffs, who did not have legal  
counsel in the matter, found that they  
could not enter much of the "evidence"  
they wanted to because it included  
statements from other individuals.

When several of the plaintiffs tried to  
testify about statements from third  
parties who were not present in the  
courtroom, defense attorney Marc  
Moen objected that the testimony was  
hearsay. The objections were  
sustained and the testimony was not  
admitted.

WHEN ASKED WHY he took his  
daughter out of the home, Craig  
Russell, 1048 Woodlawn Dr., told the  
court he talked to a man at the  
Stanley's home one evening when he  
went to pick up his daughter.

While he was not allowed to say what

See Daycare, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Clean up time

UI student Denise Berschman took advantage of un-  
seasonably warm weather Wednesday to wash some win-

ter dirt off her car at the Spra-Klean car wash in  
Coralville.

## Two new freshmen cartoonists ready to entertain 'DI' readers

Don McCoy got his start in art by  
scribbling instead of figuring during  
second-grade math class. Steve  
Sedam, according to his mom,  
made his first drawing when he was  
two.

McCoy and Sedam, both UI  
freshmen, will, twice weekly, grace  
the pages of The Daily Iowan with  
comic relief. The cartoons will ap-  
pear, beginning today and continu-  
ing every Tuesday and Thursday, on  
the DI classified ads page.

McCoy says that in his cartoon  
strip, "Gator," he is "cutting  
through all the bull and showing  
people for what they are."

He said the strip focuses on preppies  
because the popular preppy im-  
age is "so much of an act." He said  
preppies are not the only ones who  
put up a front. "but they're the most  
noticeable right now."

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD McCoy  
is an art major from Solon, Iowa.  
He is currently writing and il-

lustrating children's books.

Sedam, also 18, is an art major  
from Creston, Iowa. He named his  
cartoon "Guzontite" — spelled  
phonetically — because it's catchy  
and easy to remember.

He says he has always enjoyed  
drawing, although he had only one  
art class in high school.

Working in the mass media,  
Sedam said, allows him to see  
whether being a cartoonist or il-  
lustrator would be a career he  
would enjoy.

## Reagan calls plan's critics 'dinosaurs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President  
Reagan, labeling his opponents min-  
dless "dinosaurs," began beating the  
drum Wednesday for his proposal to  
shuffle scores of federal programs into  
the hands of state and local officials.

Critics argued the president's "New  
Federalism" was merely an effort to  
shift attention away from the  
recession-plagued economy and sky-  
high federal deficits. They also  
claimed the abdication of federal  
responsibility could harm the nation's  
needy.

But much of the reaction to Reagan's  
plan to place the \$47 billion annual bur-  
den of more than 40 programs — in-  
cluding most welfare and food stamp  
— on the states was simply "wait-and-  
see."

At midafternoon, the stock market  
was edging up slightly, but analysts  
said the market had already discounted  
Reagan's latest economic suggestions  
and was focusing on indications the  
Federal Reserve Board would not  
tighten credit more.

REAGAN ARGUED in his address to  
Congress that the "turn back" of  
programs to the states could save  
billions in the long haul, and during an  
appearance before a television group  
Wednesday he repeated his theme that  
the shift of control is needed to arrest  
the process of trying to solve the na-  
tion's problems from Washington.

"Those who still advocate far-  
removed federal solutions are  
dinosaurs mindlessly carrying on as  
they always have unaware that times  
have changed," he said.

"We're attempting to improve the  
federal system so that government can  
meet the needs of today instead of

deepening the mistakes of the past,"  
Reagan said.

IN HIS state of the Union address  
Tuesday night, the president offered  
only a framework of his proposal for a  
revolutionary realignment of govern-  
ment responsibility, presenting the  
plan as the next phase in his overall  
economic program.

Reagan vowed he would not raise  
taxes, despite a deficit of around \$100  
billion this fiscal year, and said his  
recovery program has put the nation on  
track for an economic rebound.

The president also urged plugging of  
some business tax loopholes and  
tightening the minimum tax on cor-  
porations. Added revenue from the  
proposals could raise between \$10  
billion and \$15 billion a year.

TREASURY SECRETARY Donald  
Regan said Wednesday the administra-  
tion will propose bolstering govern-  
ment cash-flow by withholding a 5 per-  
cent tax on interest and dividends,  
much as taxes are withheld from  
paychecks.

Although not a new tax, the treasury  
chief estimated the approach —  
similar to an idea proposed by Presi-  
dent Carter but never passed by Con-  
gress — could pump \$1.4 billion into  
federal coffers in fiscal 1983.

Reagan said Wednesday the program  
transfer plan is "as bold" as the tax  
and budget cuts he won in Congress  
last year.

"Even though the road is rough, it's  
the right one," he said. The president  
has arranged a two-month campaign to  
sell his program — starting at the  
White House and carrying him to the  
Midwest, South and West next month.

## Union cleaning bills force film to close

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

The Bijou Theater has canceled  
three weekend shows of The Rocky  
Horror Picture Show, claiming the Union  
is forcing it to pay excessive  
amounts for use of the second-floor  
Ballroom.

The Union billed the Bijou \$865.85 to  
cover clean-up services and damage in-  
curred at the Friday and Saturday  
showings of the film, Bijou Director  
Tom Staudt said Wednesday.

The bill and other "unreasonable de-  
mands" have forced the cancellation of  
the three remaining scheduled shows,  
Staudt said.

But Bruce Michaels, Union opera-  
tions manager, said Wednesday, "The  
bill they got was the real cost as a  
result of the damage and trash clean-  
up."

"Any group who uses the facilities  
and does not end the use with the  
building in the same condition as when  
they got it... would be treated the  
same way as the Bijou has been. They  
are not being specifically singled out,"  
Michaels said.

THE BILL INCLUDES \$295.65 in

overtime pay for clean-up crews, \$288  
to rack and wash chairs, and \$200 to  
strip, wash and wax the Ballroom  
floor, Staudt said.

In addition to the bill, Staudt said Union  
officials notified him that the film  
cannot be shown again unless pay-  
ments for the following are made in ad-  
vance:

- Four uniformed police officers —  
\$196.
- A tarp to cover the ballroom floor  
— \$200.
- Overtime pay for clean-up — \$100.

"It would cost us over \$500 (above  
normal rental rates) to put it on  
again," Staudt said.

Staudt and Bijou Programmer  
Randy Wood said the bill and the  
demands were made to prevent the film  
from being shown again.

"THEY CERTAINLY don't want  
this kind of activity there," Staudt  
said. Wood said the disagreement is a  
result of tension that has always ex-  
isted between Bijou and the Union.

"What they are trying to do is  
protect their rooms and the halls, not  
the students. We get treated down the  
line with that perspective," Staudt

See Bijou, page 7

## Inside

### Enrollment

Defying declining numbers of  
high school graduates yet again,  
the UI may experience an  
increase in enrollment next fall  
of 250 to 300 freshmen over this  
year. .... page 5

### T.G.I.F.

Find out what's happening in and  
around the Iowa City area this  
weekend. .... page 10

### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today.  
High in the lower 30s. Cloudy  
tonight. Low around 20. Cloudy  
with a chance of snow Friday.  
High around 30.

By Mary Schuwer  
Staff Writer

Last year, copies of Snow White and  
the Seven Dwarfs were almost  
banished from the libraries of Cedar  
Rapids' elementary and secondary  
schools.

According to the 16th century version  
of the fairy tale, the Wicked Witch was  
forced to wear red-hot boots and dance  
until she died as a punishment for giv-  
ing Snow White the poisoned apple. Af-  
ter reviewing the case, a district com-  
mittee voted to keep the book on the  
shelf.

The fable raised the old and sensitive  
issue of censoring books in school  
libraries, said Bob Foley, a former UI  
visiting assistant professor in library  
science and current director of staff  
and curriculum in the Cedar Rapids  
district.

IN THE Cedar Rapids school dis-  
trict, a standing committee of the  
Parent-Teacher-Student Association  
reviews complaints on alleged racial  
and sexual stereotypes, excessive  
violence and questionable political  
views in library books, Foley said Wed-  
nesday.

The committee has received 119 for-  
mal complaints in its 10-year history,  
he said. The right to question library  
books is a First Amendment right,  
Foley said. So complaints that are filed  
are entitled to "due process," or con-  
sideration in a committee, he said.

William Buss, a UI law professor,  
said the First Amendment is unclear  
on what is obscene material and who  
should decide what is obscene. The  
decision is left up to state and local  
courts, Buss said.

But the First Amendment is clear on  
two points, he said: There is a wide

range of reasons that administrators  
and librarians can give for selecting a  
library book, while there is a limited  
range of reasons that a parent can give  
for excluding a questionable book from  
a library.

COMPLAINTS requesting cen-  
sorship usually come from the parents  
of students, Foley said.

"It's their money and the money is  
being used on the kid's material. It  
would be absolutely ludicrous to say  
they have no right" to question the con-  
tent of the books.

"There is no covert censorship going  
on in the counties. In many cases, the  
(questioned) material is inap-  
propriate."

The range and number of formal  
complaints against library books have  
increased in the last few years,

possibly because of the conservative  
attitude of the country during the  
Reagan administration, said Janet Ir-  
ving, a UI visiting professor in library  
science.

Irving is more skeptical of cen-  
sorship.

"The minute somebody yells fire,  
everything changes. It doesn't  
automatically make (the book in ques-  
tion) bad," she said. After removing a  
censored book, that book is no longer  
accessible to people who want it.

IN THE EARLY 1970s, the commit-  
tee reviewed cases of alleged profanity  
and sexual incidents, Foley said. Dur-  
ing the mid-1970s, complaints were  
more often concerned with alleged  
racial stereotypes, and during the late-  
1970s, the complaints were concerned  
with alleged female and elderly

stereotypes. In the last few years, the  
complaints have concerned alleged oc-  
cult overtones, in addition to sexual in-  
cidents and profanity, he said.

Foley said there are usually no hard  
feelings between librarians and  
parents in censoring cases. Most con-  
sider the parents their allies, instead of  
their enemies, because they are con-  
vinced that books have an impact on  
their children.

Jean Donham, media coordinator for  
the Iowa City Community School  
System, said censorship is not a  
problem in Iowa City, but at its  
meeting Tuesday night, the city's  
school board passed a revised selection  
policy that provides for "a range of  
educationally approved instructional  
material" and "for (the) review of  
allegedly inappropriate (material)" by  
a committee.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Moral right vs. gay rights

WASHINGTON — An officer of the National Organization for Women charged Moral Majority and Christian Voice Wednesday with "inciting mass hysteria" in opposing a bill to ban discrimination against homosexuals.

But Connaught Marschner, chairman of the National Pro-Life Coalition, said homosexuality "is a point on which our Scriptures are clear, and we will never change our minds."

## Blacks hit "new federalism"

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the nation's major black civil rights organizations denounced President Reagan's "new federalism" Wednesday as a "critical mortgaging of the future" that raises a specter of segregationist states' rights.

"The America the president sees is not the same as the one we see today," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, on behalf of the Black Leadership Forum.

## Guerrillas blast war planes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas attacked El Salvador's biggest air force base Wednesday, damaging four U.S.-made helicopters and six warplanes with a barrage of armor-piercing rockets and machine-gun fire, witnesses said.

"Doors were torn away, landing gear was damaged. I would not say they were destroyed, but it'll be some time before they fly again," said an American at the Ilopango Air Force base.

## First civilian chief elected

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A 55-year-old physician was sworn in Wednesday as Honduras' first civilian president in 18 years in ceremonies that marked a high point for U.S. efforts to return democracy to Central America.

Roberto Suazo Cordoba received the blue and white presidential sash in front of 50,000 people at the National Stadium, including the heads of six Latin American nations and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who led the U.S. delegation.

## Blast injures representative

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivia's newly appointed representative to the Inter-American Defense Force in Washington was slightly injured today in a bomb explosion at his home.

Family members said Gen. Lucio Anez Rivera was taken to a clinic following the blast that damaged the rear of the house as well as neighboring homes.

The bomb went off at 12:30 a.m., before the La Paz curfew went into effect.

## U.N. considers session

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council met Wednesday to consider Arab calls for an emergency special session of the General Assembly on Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

The United States vetoed a Jordanian resolution in the Security Council last week urging voluntary sanctions against Israel for the annexation, already judged illegal by the United Nations.

## Loners more vulnerable

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C. — People with few friends and limited social contacts may be more vulnerable to heart disease and other illnesses, a California scientist said Wednesday.

## Quoted...

There is a very significant crisis in confidence in this administration in its commitment to millions in this country — women, minorities whose skin is not white.  
— Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., commenting Wednesday during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the Voting Rights Act.

# Postscripts

## Events

**Free Solidarity Day** candles will be distributed by CARP from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

**A brown bag luncheon**, "Civil Disobedience — A Strange Addiction," will be presented from 12:10 — 1 p.m. at the WRAC.

**Juggling instruction** will be sponsored by the UI Jugglers at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

**A Career Exploration Group** will meet from 3:30 — 5 p.m. at University Counseling Service in the Union.

**A resume writing seminar** will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

**The French and German Conversation dinner**, sponsored by Westlawn language houses, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

**The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament** will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room to plan a demonstration during Ronald Reagan's February 9 visit to Des Moines.

**Solidarity with the Palestinian People**, featuring speakers, films and songs, will be held at 6 p.m. at MacBride Auditorium.

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

**A planning meeting for International Women's Day** (March 8) will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the WRAC.

**Richard and Nancy Newell**, Department of History, UNI, will give a lecture: "Afghanistan after Two Years of Soviet Occupation," at 8 p.m. in 225 Schaeffer Hall.

## Announcements

The WRAC is beginning a support group for divorced and separating women. If interested, call 353-6265, or stop by WRAC.

# Man enters guilty plea for November charge

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

A man charged with second-degree burglary changed his plea to guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

According to court records: Kevin Lee McCullough was brought from the Linn County jail, where he is awaiting trial on another charge, to plead guilty before Judge L. Vern Robinson.

On Nov. 1, two persons saw a man run out of a residence at 12 E. Court St. and later identified McCullough as the man who fled from the home.

McCullough will be sentenced March 2.

Edward Hanson, 4233 Burge, was placed on one-year probation Wednesday for the second-degree theft of a moped.

Judge Robinson also ordered Hanson to make restitution to the owner of the moped.

David Montgomery, a UI patrolman, saw two people driving mopeds on a UI Pentacrest sidewalk Oct. 11.

Montgomery was hit by the moped Hanson was driving after ordering Hanson and the

other driver, whom Hanson described as a friend, to stop. The moped belonged to Etsuro Nakai of Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., who had reported it stolen. The other driver left the scene and the second moped was found abandoned at Washington and Clinton streets.

Robinson cited Hanson's lack of a prior criminal record.

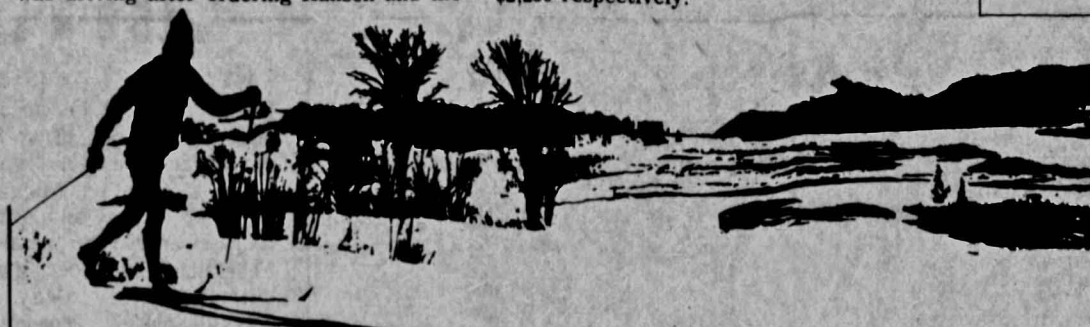
## GOP exceeds funding goal

The Republican Party's fundraising efforts in Johnson County exceeded its goal by \$1,617 for 1981, according to the state Republican Central Committee.

The party raised \$505,055.61 as of Dec. 31 of last year, with 49 of Iowa's 99 counties surpassing their part of the state's fundraising goal.

Johnson County raised the most money of the 3rd District's 16 counties, with a total of \$14,617.50 in 1981. Johnson County's state quota for 1982 is \$15,600.

Marshall, Grundy, Bremer and Howard counties also exceeded their state quotas in 1981, raising \$12,010, \$4,756, \$4,798.97 and \$2,250 respectively.



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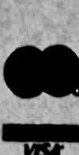
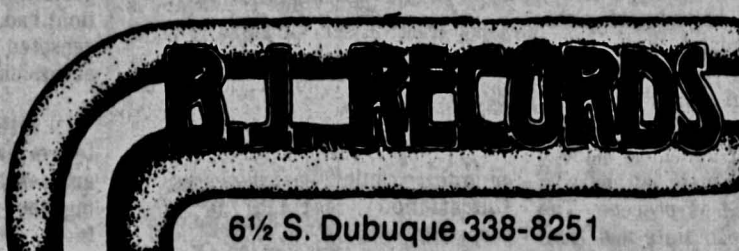
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# Schools get tentative plant worker contract

Iowa City Schools Physical Plant employees will receive increased salaries, increased life and health insurance benefits and severance pay if a contract with the Iowa City School District is ratified.

Negotiators for physical plant employees and the board reached a tentative agreement Monday night after more than three months of talks, said Al Azinger, assistant superintendent.

Salary increases for the 1982-83 school year will include a \$750 raise for each physical plant employee. For the 1983-84 school year, employees will receive a 5 percent raise or a percentage equal to the district's allowable growth, depending upon which percentage is greater.

THE TENTATIVE CONTRACT also provides for life insurance benefits to be

fixed at a flat rate of \$25,000 for each employee after four years of service with the district. Under the current contract, employees receive insurance benefits close to, or equal to their salary. If an employee's salary was \$14,995, the employee would receive \$15,000 of life insurance, Azinger said.

The district's contribution toward family health insurance was increased from \$60 per month to \$82.50 per month. Employees will also receive severance pay benefits payable upon retirement. Payment is based upon unused sick leave accumulated at retirement.

Physical plant employees will vote on the contract Saturday, and board members are expected to cast their ballots during Tuesday's meeting.

Daily Iowan Classified Ads bring results

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**SAVE-A-LOT**  
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Drawing will be held the second day of each month at 5:00 pm at DICKEY'S SAVE-A-LOT!

The winning number will be posted at all Dickey's 6 locations for 7 days following the drawing.

If the prize is not claimed, the total sum will be added to the next month's jackpot, a maximum of \$5,000 will be given away at any time.

## Ya Like Seafood?

Then stop by Dickey's Save-A-Lot Jan. 29th or 30th. We'll be cooking up some free samples of our wide variety of seafoods.

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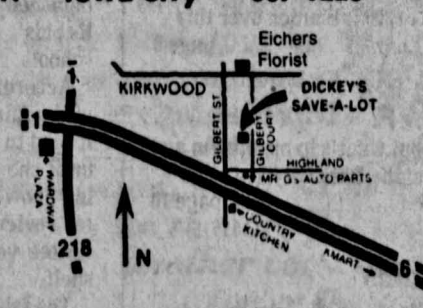
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## State of the Union

President Reagan's State of the Union Message was long on pious platitudes and moral uplift, but sadly short on realistic appraisal of the state of the union and what must be done to preserve and promote the common weal.

There are four critical challenges for the coming years: nuclear disarmament, protection of the environment, human rights and the subordination of the special interest groups to the general good. Those tasks are indeed the crucial tasks that confront us today.

### Nuclear war

Nuclear war is a terrifying danger. The best estimates are that only 60 million out of 230 million Americans would survive an all-out war, and that 25 percent of the survivors would die from disease and starvation in the weeks and months following. And those that survived might well be considered the unlucky ones. The industrial, medical and agricultural bases of the country would be virtually destroyed, leaving isolated, uneducated, hungry pockets of humanity to scabble out a meager existence.

The response of the Reagan administration has been: to talk about limited nuclear war, scaring and alienating our European allies; to reject the Salt II Treaty that limits and to some extent reduces nuclear weapons; to virtually ignore the issue of nuclear proliferation; and to demand that the United States spend around \$2 trillion dollars on weapons over the next five years.

### Environmental protection

If the environment is not steadfastly protected, nuclear war could seem a merciful death. As the air, water and earth are contaminated with chemical poisons, radioactive wastes and pollutants, the death, disease and birth defect rates will climb. As land is lost to commercial development and soil erosion, many more will go hungry.

The response of the Reagan administration has been to place the environment in the hands of those, such as Secretary of the Interior James Watt, who are bent on rape. They have gutted the enforcement division of the Environmental Protection Agency. They are attempting to weaken clean air and water pollution standards. They are opening up forest and coastal areas to mining and drilling without thought of damage or the future. Recently, for example, they proposed returning to the old method of disposing of radioactive waste — dumping it in the oceans.

### Human rights

Without human rights, life has little meaning. Men and women have the right to choose their own government by the free exercise of their votes. Men and women have the right to safe jobs that bring them respect and enough money to shelter, feed, educate, clothe and medically care for themselves and their children. They have the right to a financially secure old age. Men and women of all colors and religions have the right to pursue these goals without discrimination.

The response of the Reagan administration has been to condemn and punish oppression in left-wing countries like the Soviet Union and Poland, while excusing and ignoring oppression in right-wing countries. For example the administration plans to ask for aid for El Salvador, even though a recent report — confirmed by the Catholic Church — states that military forces there, a unit trained by American advisers, murdered the 730 inhabitants of a village of mostly women and children.

The unemployment rate now stands at 8.9 percent, but the Reagan administration offers no plans to help those afflicted. In fact it cut federal job training programs by 50 percent and \$3.5 billion was cut from employment services. It managed, however to provide \$33 billion in tax breaks to the oil companies and to provide a tax-loophole rental system that will cost close to \$60 billion over the next four years. It also cut food-stamps and other social welfare programs, including the school lunch program, while preserving the right of businessmen to deduct their business lunches from their income tax.

Reagan refuses to support the Equal Rights Amendment. He has made no effort to push for extension of the current Voting Rights Act. He has gutted the agencies responsible for protecting equal rights and affirmative action. He reinstituted, until forced to back down by public outcry, the tax-exempt status of private schools which practice racial discrimination. He has appointed virtually no women and minorities to positions of power in his administration.

### Common weal

A society which is divided into those who have — money, power, education and more than equal rights and those who have not — can not endure and should not. A society which allows vocal and powerful minorities to dictate public policy can not endure and should not.

The response of the Reagan administration has been to propose and sign a tax cut that benefits the rich and corporations at the expense of middle and lower income Americans. It has cut aid to education, and it panders to the wealthy elite. Reagan supports groups which would teach creationism, the religious doctrine of the few, in the public schools. Despite the fact that polls show that well over 50 percent of the public believes that a woman should be allowed to have an abortion if she wants one, Reagan supports those who wish to enact their religious beliefs into law to govern us all.

This is the real state of the union. The actions of the Reagan administration have promoted the welfare of the rich and cut welfare for the rest; it has encouraged racism and sexism. It has done nothing to alleviate the threat of nuclear war. It has actively supported the rape of the environment. It has supported human rights in communist countries, while ignoring human rights here and in friendly countries. It has instituted government by the few for the few.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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## Sleep is a many splended thing

I rather like to sleep. While it is not something I enjoy much while I'm doing it (or perhaps I do — how could I know for sure?), I do derive a great deal of satisfaction having done it. It resembles voting in that respect, with

Michael Humes

the added benefit of not being glared at by poll watchers who just know in their hearts I'm voting a straight Socialist Hipster Gun Control Mandatory Abortion Nude Beach Party ticket.

The ancillary features of slumber have little to do with my fondness for it. Dreaming, for instance, has never been much of a treat for me since my dreams tend to run to things like being chased up and down the length of the Orient Express by Peter Lorre and the cast of "Gilligan's Island." Just being unconscious suits me fine, thank you, since it allows me to avoid unpleasant stimuli. I slept through the Rose Bowl, for instance. And I've heard since that there were others who joined me in this — such as the Washington Huskies.

ANOTHER UNPLEASANT sensation sleep allows me to avoid is being cold. My skin turns an unbecoming shade of magenta when I'm cold and long icicles form on my moustache and I just look like hell. This disaffection for hypothermia brings me to the subject of my furnace.

While it has the unhappy characteristic of occasionally sounding like a circus train derailment, I have grown fond of the nasty thing. (I am loath to complain about the racket, since I have some friends whose refrigerator does bird calls during the wee hours. Unhappily, the bird is a turkey vulture.)

It doesn't shake the walls too badly and it doesn't frighten the cats so much as it used to, although I'm not sure whether that's because they've grown used to it or it's deafened them. And it does keep at least one room of our trailer warm at all times; in fact, it alternates which room its keeps warm, which shows an unusual degree of equanimity for a furnace.

ONE WOULDN'T think that with all its bad habits my furnace would be terribly conducive to slumber. Most of the time it isn't, other than inhibiting the formation of hoar frost on the sheets. But when I got my last gas bill, it put me to sleep quite suddenly. At least I think I was sleeping — when I regained consciousness I was flat on my back with my tongue loling out the side of my mouth, which is my usual attitude of repose. I think I can pay it — I could sell my blood, for instance, or maybe open an IRA account in an organ bank.

I AM, HOWEVER, looking for alternatives. Some friends of mine have a wood stove in their trailer which keeps the place so warm they leave their door open and can even galivant around in their unmentionables. I would follow their lead except it would require the procurement and preparation of wood and the presence of a fire in my living room.

I'm not especially fond of splitting rails: Lincoln did it and look what happened to him — he became a Republican and got shot in the head. That speaks for itself, I think. And I couldn't trust our cats not to play Hansel and Gretel while I was stoking the fire. So I can just envy my friends the comfort of their cheap heating system and hate them until the day I die.

Perhaps I'm approaching this too rigidly. I've heard that freezing to death feels a great deal like falling asleep. That could be the ideal compromise.

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

## Even Reagan is not quite 'right' enough for ultra-conservatives

WASHINGTON — poor President Reagan. This man who for almost a generation has been the favorite gunslinger of the conservative communit-haters is on the verge of being branded by right-wingers as the great "ap-peaser" of all time.

All because the president won't rush into war, or play into Moscow's hands on Poland; or act like a total idiot regarding Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

That celebrated money-raiser for conservatives, Richard A. Viguerie; the director of the Conservative Caucus, Howard Phillips; columnists George Will and James J. Kilpatrick and many others are pummeling Reagan, trying to browbeat him into actions that Reagan now thinks are not in the national interest.

VIGUERIE TALKS sarcastically about "the Bush administration," as if to suggest that President Reagan is under the thumb of Vice President George Bush, who conservatives think is operating through James A. Baker III, Reagan's White House chief of staff, who used to be Bush's campaign manager.

Will suggests in his column that the president has either been brainwashed by Secretary of State Alexander Haig or that he is now a prisoner of State Department diplomats who favor "detente." How else, in Will's view, to explain a situation where "Poland dies" because "this administration evidently loves commerce more than it loathes communism."

Reagan has saddled his conservative allies with a bitter crisis. Phillips and Kilpatrick just can't believe that Reagan hasn't thumbed his nose at Peking and sold advanced weapons to Taiwan. And Phillips is mortified that his great political hope of this century is talking about budget deficits reaching \$162 billion in 1984.

Viguerie seems most irritated by

Carl T. Rowan

sings that Reagan is passing off the super conservatives as a bunch of nit-wits, talking to them only when a pacifying gesture is called for.

WELL, THE conservatives and American voters had better understand that the old gunslinger from the West has let his trigger finger grow stiff because he has discovered a real world that is full of "enforcers," a world in which violence can be counter-productive, even suicidal.

There are dozens of issues, from MX missiles to abortion to free trade, where Reagan has disappointed conservatives. But the lightning rod is his handling of the communist crackdown in Poland. Will complains that "the administration has responded to the crisis in the center of Europe even less vigorously and coherently than did Carter to a crisis in Southwest Asia (Afghanistan)."

That is quite a comment from a columnist who berated former president Jimmy Carter for not regarding the hostages as dispensable and bombing Iran "back into the Dark Ages." (Carter sent Will a message that as soon as Will exchanged his own body for those of the hostages he would indeed "bomb the hell out of Iran.")

THE IRANIANS kept Carter twisting in the winds of humiliation right up to Election Day 1980. I have no doubt that millions of Americans voted for Reagan because they assumed, as his conservative friends did, that Reagan would "teach the commies a lesson."

Reagan discovered, as his

## Tax relief by any other name...

To the editor:

If Ian Johnson in his letter (DI, Jan. 22), thought his nit-picking criticism of Liz Bird's editorial on Bob Jones University (DI, Jan. 18) would impress those of us with non-legal minds, he was mistaken.

Who really knows or cares if a broad term like "indirect government subsidy" is not interchangeable with tax exemption? No matter what you call it — indirect subsidy, tax-exemption or outright free ride — the temporary windfall bestowed on more than 100 schools that practice racial discrimination amounts to an approval by the Reagan administration of behavior befitting the Ku Klux Klan.

What Johnson's letter does accomplish is to place him among those who justify bigotry and racism in the name of Christianity. It's fortunate that he withdrew his nomination to a seat in the Iowa legislature before he had time to disseminate such



dangerous ideas.

Doug Herold

Hit squads?

To the editor:

Why is it that we no longer hear of the infamous Libyan "hit squads?" Could it be that the whole affair was merely a hoax?

Did President Reagan create a crisis in an attempt to distract Americans' attention from his foundering economic policy and his disreputable

advisers? Or did he invent it to appease irate supporters of Israel, both in that state and in the United States, who are unsettled by the results of the AWACS controversy?

Was the hit squad notion a part of an ongoing Cold War assault on the Soviets, of whom the Libyans are regarded as clients? Did Reagan stage a crisis in an effort to build support for his new executive order that allows the CIA to conduct covert operations domestically? Did he turn to picking on Col. Moammar Khadafy because scapegoating the Nicaraguans has become politically unpopular?

Or was the fomenting of a crisis with Libya part of a grander American-Israeli scheme — one heretofore not discussed in public circles — designed to take full advantage of the new strategic cooperation agreement with Israel?

David Hamid  
American-Arab  
Committee

Anti-Discrimination

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

DOONESBURY



## Fewer high school grads, but UI anticipates larger freshman class

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Defying declining numbers of high school graduates yet again, the UI may experience an increase next fall of 250 to 300 freshmen over this year's enrollment, said John Moore, director of UI admissions Wednesday.

Freshmen enrollment was up 14.6 percent this fall — from 3,326 during the 1980-81 academic year to 3,810 in 1981-82.

Approximately 6,100 incoming freshmen had applied to the UI as of Jan. 21, Moore said. As of the same date last year, about 5,007 had applied to the UI.

This increase of about 1,100 applications was expected, he said.

The UI received a total of 7,232 applications last year, Moore said, but only 3,810 students actually enrolled. Non-admissible applications and applicants who decided to attend other institutions made up the difference.

HE SAID he doesn't expect the predicted enrollment increase to cause the UI any problems.

"I think the housing people are gearing all their activities towards the (1982-83) increase," Moore said.

According to George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, approximately 4,600 of the 6,029 UI housing spaces have been set aside for freshmen.

About 4,100 prospective freshmen applied for residence hall assignments last year, he said.

UI enrollment reached a record high of 26,464 this fall despite a projected decline in the number of students, Moore said. The 1980-81 UI enrollment was 25,100.

A decline was expected this fall because the number of graduating high school seniors has been decreasing, he said. But an increase in the percentage of seniors attending college caused the record-high enrollment.

"EVERYTHING TELLS us it (enrollment) should be going down," Moore said. "It was supposed to this year. We predict it (enrollment) to go down over the next three or four years. There should be a decrease of somewhat."

He said the reductions in financial aid might have a big impact on the number of students who will be able to attend college, especially students from families who have relied on financial aid in the past.

Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data, said Wednesday that she agreed with Moore's predictions of a decrease in UI enrollment in the next few years. "We expect fewer high school graduates in Iowa in the spring of 1983 so we can assume it (enrollment) would go down."

But both Stroud and Moore stressed that the predictions are speculation at this point and that it's hard to estimate enrollment because of the economy.



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## Rooney requests Sackter attend award ceremony

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

The sparkle of a Hollywood awards ceremony and visits with old friends are in store for Bill Sackter this weekend.

Sackter will be leaving his coffee shop in the UI School of Social Work today for a trip to California. While there he will attend the Golden Globe Awards Ceremony Saturday. Actor Mickey Rooney has been nominated to receive an award for his depiction of Sackter in the CBS television movie *Bill*, which was broadcast Dec. 22.

Rooney is unable to attend the awards ceremony because he is acting in a Broadway play in New York. However, he requested that Sackter attend the ceremony to receive the acting award if it is given to Rooney.

THE MOVIE tells the true story of a 68-year-old man, institutionalized for 44 years in a Minnesota school for the "feeble-minded." Befriended 10 years ago in Minneapolis, Minn., by Barry Morrow, a film researcher who left the UI this fall to work in California, Sackter came to Iowa City with Morrow. The movie has brought them both national fame.

Rooney is one of seven stars nominated to receive the Golden Globe's award for best actor in a television mini-series or motion picture. Also nominated for the award were: Dirk Bogarde, *The Patricia Neal Story*; Timothy Hutton, *A Long Way Home*; Danny Kaye, *Skokie*; Peter O'Toole, *Masada*; Ray Sharkey, *The Ordeal of Bill Carney*; and Peter Strauss, *Masada*.

In addition, the movie *Bill* is one of five films nominated to receive the award for the best television mini-series or motion picture. The other four films are: *East of Eden*, *A Long Way Home*, *Masada* and *Murder in Texas*.

"THERE'S SOME tough competition in the actor category, but I'm optimistic," Morrow said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home in Claremont, Calif. "I feel that Mickey's was the most outstanding performance."

Morrow will attend the awards ceremony with Sackter.

Sackter will probably be in California for about a week, visiting Morrow and other friends, Morrow said.

Friday night in California, Sackter will also receive a citation for individual improvement from the Association for Retarded Citizens of San Bernardino, Calif., Morrow said. The association is awarding a similar citation to CBS for public service in producing and showing the television movie, he said.

Foreign press writers annually select outstanding actors and producers for Golden Globe awards after a review of current motion picture and television films. The event will be televised Saturday night by CBS from the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Adult classes offer painless education

Learning at the UI doesn't have to be painful, as some 450 adults in the two spring sessions of the UI's Learning Adventures for Adults program will discover.

Most of the 20 classes in the program don't have tests, textbooks or prior educational requirements, said Gertrude Schmidt of the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes.

The program was developed in 1974 "to meet the needs of adults who want to take advantage of what the university offers but don't have the time or need to take (college) credit courses," Schmidt said.

The courses — which range from "Topics in Astronomy" to "Stress and Satisfaction in Marriage" — attract people of different ages and objectives, she said.

INDIVIDUALS CONSIDERING college re-entry use the classes as a "stepping stone," Schmidt said. Others, like some UI students, take them for fun, she said.

Each class in the first session, which began Monday, meets once a week for two hours. The second session will begin March 1; each five-week session costs \$25. The center also offers special programs.

In conjunction with the Writers' Workshop, fiction workshops will be held on the UI campus and in six Iowa cities.

The Fiction Writing Workshop at the UI will be Feb. 20 and 21. Outreach Weekend Writing Workshops will be held in Dubuque, Des Moines, Sioux City, Davenport, Council Bluffs and Mason City.

The Outreach Workshops will include fiction and either poetry or screenwriting instruction.

To enroll or for more information, contact the Center for Conferences and Institutes, Room 211 in the Union, 353-5508.



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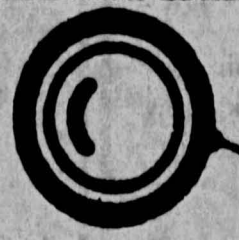
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# Victims unaware of help the city can offer in discrimination cases

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

Racial and sexual discrimination goes unreported in Iowa City because victims do not know the city is prepared to help them, city Civil Rights Specialist Phyllis Williams said Tuesday.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission receives about 20 discrimination complaints per year — the majority claiming racial or sexual discrimination in employment and housing, Williams said.

The commission works with a city ordinance designed to protect people from discrimination in public accommodations — such as in restaurants and hotels — employment, housing and credit.

Under the city ordinance, a person cannot be discriminated against in employment and public accommodations because of race, color, creed, religion, natural origin, age, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

**MARITAL STATUS** and sexual orientation are not included in the protected classes for housing.

Credit is protected for the same groups as for employment and public accommodations, but is specific in protecting the physically handicapped, and excluding the mentally handicapped, Williams said.

The city human rights ordinance states an employee cannot be fired and a tenant cannot be evicted for filing a complaint. Still, Williams said, many people are reluctant to file a complaint.

The city is not required to have a human rights ordinance, but the Iowa City Council believes a local commission would provide "more expedient resolutions to complaints" than the state commission in Des Moines, Williams said.

**MOST EMPLOYMENT** discrimination complaints involve small businesses, which often are not familiar with affirmative action and equal opportunity legislation, Williams said. Generally, "small businesses do not have policies they abide by constantly," she said.

Larger businesses often have personnel departments and have been exposed to employment legislation, she said.

Commissioner Isabel Turner said Monday the commission's job is to enforce the law, not educate the employer. "We can't hope to educate all employers in Iowa not to discriminate against a black or a woman or a handicapped person," she said. But the commission can make employers obey the law, she said.

Employment claims usually involve claims of racial or sexual discrimination by employees who were discharged, or by those who were not hired or promoted, Williams said. Most of those complaints come from people after they quit or were fired, she said.

**THOSE WHO MAKE** housing complaints most often claim they were rejected or evicted from housing because of race or sex, Williams said.

Very few people have filed complaints

that they were denied access to local shops and hotels; no one in Iowa City has charged that they did not receive credit because of discrimination, she said.

Williams handles discrimination claims made to the commission, and informs people of their rights. For those who want to file a formal complaint, Williams paraphrases the complaint and sends a notarized copy to the respondent — the party accused of discrimination.

Williams then gathers information and writes an investigative report. Included with the report is Williams' recommendation whether there is probable cause to believe discrimination had occurred.

**THE REPORT** and recommendation are reviewed by the city's legal department, which also makes a determination of probable cause. Then three members of the nine-person commission — in what is called a conciliation team — make a decision on the two reports.

If it is determined there is probable cause, the team works to make an agreement between the two parties, Williams said.

If conciliation does not work, the case may go to a public hearing where witnesses and documents may be subpoenaed.

In the hearing, a third party determines whether there is probable cause. If probable cause is determined, a remedy is established. The respondent can make an appeal to District Court. The complainant would go to court to secure enforcement if the respondent does not comply.

## Panel to urge more housing rights

By Martha Manikas  
Staff Writer

A landlord may deny you housing because of your marital status or sexual orientation, and you would have no protection under the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance.

But the city's Human Rights Commission plans to recommend that the City Council amend the ordinance and may recommend the council change the protected classes for housing if commission records show people have been denied housing because of marital status or sexual orientation, said Iowa City Civil Rights Specialist Phyllis Williams.

The Human Rights Ordinance prohibits discrimination on the basis of marital status or sexual orientation for public accommodations, employment, or credit, but these protections are not included for housing.

**WILLIAMS SAID** the commission may also suggest that the protected class for credit — which now specifies physically disabled — be amended to include mentally

disabled as do public accommodations, employment and housing.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser voted against including marital status and sexual orientation in the list of protected classes for housing when the ordinance was amended in 1977.

The ordinance should not be changed if a change is not necessary, Neuhauser said. Including sexual orientation and marital status as protected classes for housing might have jeopardized passage of the entire, amended human rights ordinance in 1977, she said.

**COUNCILOR Clemens Erdahl**, who was not on the council in 1977, said Wednesday the exclusion of a clause prohibiting discrimination in housing for sexual orientation or marital status "doesn't make any sense to me."

Erdahl said that Iowa City's economy was probably one of the council's concerns when in 1977 it approved the amendments to the ordinance. But politicians need "to see that doing justice is a part of economics," he said.

Erdahl believes discrimination against single parents with children may be the worst discrimination problem in housing.

Paula Tipton, Protective Association for Tenants staff counselor, said a majority of housing complaints made to the association come from single mothers with children. The association has had five or six such complaints during the last six months, she said.

**SOME SINGLE** mothers have had difficulty finding housing, and others have been pressured to move after a divorce has left them alone with their children, she said.

Tipton said it may be possible to find evidence that people are discriminated against in housing because of marital status and sexual orientation even if few cases have been reported.

Neuhauser said she would be willing to look at the housing problems of single parents, but is concerned that landlords may be discouraged from building units in Iowa City if they are required to rent to people with children.



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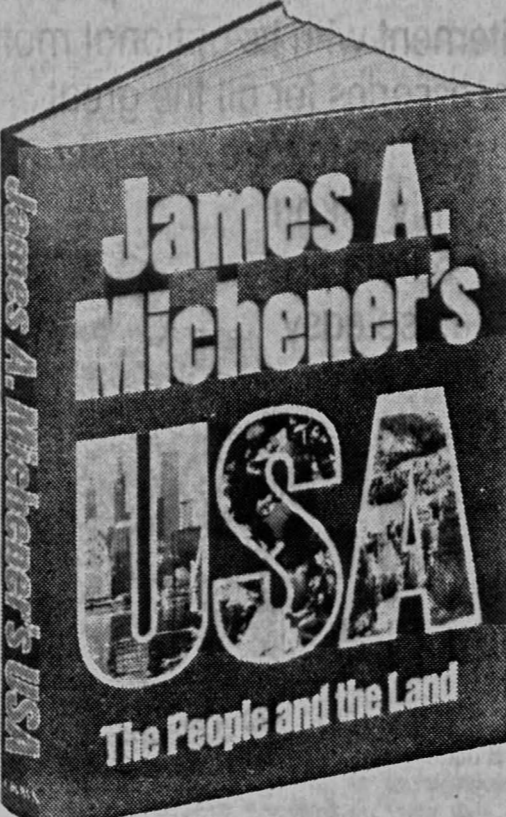
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## Thinking h

Iowa Senate Majority Leader... day while debate continues... Iowa residents the choice... 24. The bill would have all...

## Daycare

the man told him, Russell... response to what the ma... called the Johnson County... vices and in response to wh... we took our daughter out... Each parent said the daughter resisted going Stanley's every day and their children became witho... spending the day at the ce... "She screamed in a high...

## Bijou

said.  
Wood said the Union has vindictive."  
"They thought we tried something past them w... Horror. They want to go something," Wood said.  
Michaels said "that is not... "It is very important to student programming in whether it be films, or m... Wheel Room," he said. M... much time is invested to a Riverfest, the MD Dance and others.  
"IT IS IN OUR best inter...

## Iowa City g from state

Iowa City received \$296 share of the state liquor returned to the state's cities year.  
The reimbursements give cities represent 10 percent of liquor stores' gross revenue.  
The revenue raised by divided among all Iowa cities capita basis, even if the city have a liquor store, said Nan Iowa City treasurer. In 1981, cities were reimburse each man, woman and child.  
The money returned to finance programs that...

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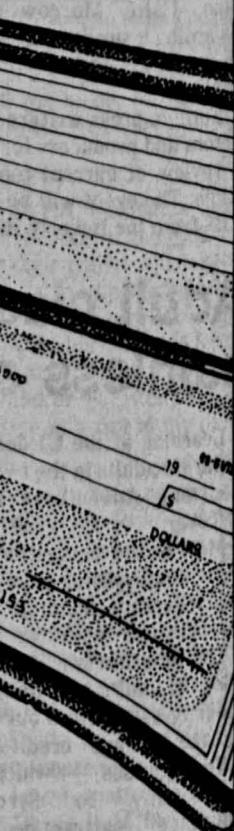
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## Thinking hard

Iowa Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman is lost in concentration Wednesday while debate continues on local option tax legislation designed to give Iowa residents the choice to vote themselves tax increases. The bill lost, 25-24. The bill would have allowed cities and counties to impose an income sur-

tax based upon the state income tax, as well as a vehicle tax on every state-registered vehicle belonging to a resident who either lived in the area or kept his car there. A referendum would always be required before the tax is imposed.

## Daycare

Continued from page 1

the man told him, Russell said, "In response to what the man said we called the Johnson County Social Services and in response to what they said we took our daughter out..."

Each parent said their son or daughter resisted going to the Stanley's every day and some said their children became withdrawn after spending the day at the center.

"She screamed in a highly agitated

state until we provided a 12-ounce bottle of juice," Russell said of his daughter after they picked her up at night. "I can't emphasize enough how agitated she was."

Greg Van Nostrand, 841 Dearborn St., said that his daughter "had a lot of bruises on her legs and talked about being kicked."

VAN NOSTRAND said his daughter,

Kelly, received day care services from Stanley from 1976 to October 1980.

"I was very satisfied for quite a long time. Then things changed," he said. Kelly's behavior began to change around Jan. 1980 and she stopped bringing home pictures and drawings.

All parents said they were initially impressed with the playground equipment and toys that were available for their children.

"I was very impressed with the amount of equipment they had," Russell said.

But when asked whether he felt he had benefited from the time his daughter spent at the Stanley's he said: "I believe I did, but I don't know about my daughter. I wasn't there and based upon subsequent action I don't know what to believe happened to my daughter."

## Campbell enters race

DES MOINES (UPI) — Ed Campbell said he plans to formally announce his candidacy Thursday for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Campbell, who lives in Waukee, also has announced he is resigning as chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, a position he has held since 1976. Campbell plans to kick off his campaign during a state tour today and Friday.

Campbell, 47, who is an Iowa native, has worked as a Chamber of Commerce executive, and from 1965 to 1974 assisted Harold Hughes while he served as governor and U.S. senator.

## Bijou

Continued from page 1

said. Wood said the Union has been "very vindictive."

"They thought we tried to sneak something past them with Rocky Horror. They want to get even or something," Wood said.

Michaels said "that is not the case." "It is very important to us to have student programming in the Union, whether it be films, or music in the Wheel Room," he said. Michaels said much time is invested to aid SCOPE, Riverfest, the MD Dance Marathon and others.

"IT IS IN OUR best interest for stu-

dents to use the building, but that doesn't mean we also don't care about having the building look its best. We have to juggle both and work in the best interest to satisfy both," Michaels said.

Staudt said the film was booked for five showings and said Bijou will have to try and "negotiate some lesser charge" since the Jan. 29, Feb. 4 and 5 showings have been canceled.

The film was chosen because the Bijou needed a "blockbuster" to offset the increase in rental fees at the Union, he said.

Rental rates for the Ballroom have

soared from about \$60 per night last year to about \$140 this year, he said.

**THE CULT FILM** — a local favorite that encourages audience participation — sold out both nights to an audience of about 750, he said.

Wood said he would like to show the film again and said he thought the crowd was "good."

"I thought there would be a lot more drunken uglies mixed in," Wood said.

Staudt said "toilet paper, rice, toast — the usual paraphernalia from Rocky Horror — was piled up on the floor" but "the crowd was not destructive."

## Iowa City gets reimbursement from state liquor profits tax

Iowa City received \$296,858 as its share of the state liquor profits tax returned to the state's cities last fiscal year.

The reimbursements given to Iowa cities represent 10 percent of the state liquor stores' gross revenue.

The revenue raised by the tax is divided among all Iowa cities on a per capita basis, even if the city does not have a liquor store, said Nancy Heaton, Iowa City treasurer. In fiscal year 1981, cities were reimbursed \$5.75 for each man, woman and child.

The money returned helps cities finance programs that address

problems "unique to drinking, such as alcoholism and drunken driving," Heaton said.

Iowa City would receive a much larger share of the tax reimbursement if distribution was based on the amount of alcohol sales generated by individual liquor stores.

The Iowa City liquor store grossed \$3,562,589 between July 1, 1980, and June 30, 1982, — more than any other liquor store in the state.

The West Des Moines store was second in the state at \$3,469,000 and Ames was third with \$3,136,000.

Read Michael Humes Thursdays in The Daily Iowan

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# BIVOQUAC

Across from the Pentacrest

# Arts and entertainment

## Quality of recital slumps following the intermission

By David Breckbill  
Staff Writer

Concerts in which the quality of performance is wildly inconsistent are among the most trying experiences a concert-goer can endure, especially when the distinguished playing comes early and the disappointments later. If one knows the standard of performance of which artists are capable and they do not approach that level, one's sensibilities are offended.

"Exasperating" is an appropriate word to describe the recital of violinist Charles Treger and pianist Andre Watts at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night. The program of standard pieces opened with a neat and proper, but in many ways generalized and unimaginative, rendition of Beethoven's delightful pastoral Sonata in G major, opus 30, no. 3. The tone of the performance was aristocratic, even precious

## Music

at times. Treger's technical abilities were impressive: true intonation, great control and utter relaxation marked his playing.

PROKOFIEV'S SONATA NO. 1, opus 80, was given a fine performance. Watts played with technical assurance and projected a good sense of direction and emotional contrast, while Treger's playing was close to miraculous. All technical problems were vanquished with ease: no matter how difficult the passage, Treger made music of it. His facility was boundless and his delicacy extraordinary. The performance came close to conveying unanimity of purpose on the part of the players and did justice to the depths of the piece's emotion: one was drained after it.

The roof caved in immediately after intermission with a terribly facile, listless performance of the first movement of Debussy's magical Sonata. Although things improved later in the work, the music-making was not at all imaginative, and Treger's playing, so remarkable earlier, was far more ordinary than it might have been.

THE PERFORMANCE OF the Franck Sonata ranged from the depressing to the revolting. The piece can be played dramatically, lyrically, cohesively or all of the above. The performance was none of the above. The players covered their tentative grasp of the work with heavy-handed, maudlin sentimentality, making the piece a series of droopy, unconnected phrases. Here again, Treger's playing, when compared to his mastery of the Prokofiev, lacked clarity and purpose. Watts' playing, especially in the last movement, was embarrassing. He didn't know the notes, much less the music, and had the temerity to disguise his travesty by acting especially involved.

In fact, throughout the concert Watts' playing was largely disappointing. His pedaling more often blurred than colored the music, there was little stylistic distinction on his part between the various works, and his humming and foot-stamping were frequent distractions.

The much-touted collaboration between Treger and Watts cannot fairly be described as such. Musicians of their stature are supposed to be able to play through a work with no major ensemble difficulties, and they did. But collaboration implies interaction, and there was precious little of it in their playing. The canonic finale of the Franck provides an ideal opportunity to spontaneously display unanimous phrasing; here it was each man for himself.

EVEN IN THE Prokofiev piece, reliance on planned procedures excluded spontaneous interaction. Ensemble playing contains, for aware participants, an element of surprise. To deny the possibility of interaction is to deny the essence of music-making in a chamber music context.

To the small degree that the light, controlled encore performance of the scherzo from Beethoven's Sonata in F major, opus 24 ("Spring") made up for the Franck, it was welcome.

## Cake and ovation for designers

PARIS (UPI) — Two of the world's foremost designers celebrated anniversaries at their high fashion spring shows Wednesday — Yves Saint Laurent marking the 20th year of his salon and Hubert de Givenchy his 30th.

Givenchy presented updated versions of the barrel coat, bubble dress and high-necked styles created for actress Audrey Hepburn in her films of the 1950s. He based his show on two dozen ways to make a blouson — the baggy, low waisted top that is all over this week's Paris collections.

As the crowd applauded, four chefs carried out a yard-high pink and white anniversary cake with 30 blazing candles. Silver-haired Givenchy was pulled from backstage in his white work coat in-

sisting. "This is a surprise."

SAINT LAURENT received no cake. But he won a record ovation for his collection based on the style which in two decades has made the one-time "enfant terrible" of fashion, now 45, the fashion king — casual, clean-lined suits and sheath dresses, this time with Chanel touches.

Giving Saint Laurent one of the biggest ovations of his career were buyers, members of the press and fashion industry tycoons who kept shouting bravos for the undisputed leader of Paris fashion when he came out on the runway with his mannequins.

"I am very moved, it was very emotional," the shy, quiet designer, trembling slightly, said backstage after the show.

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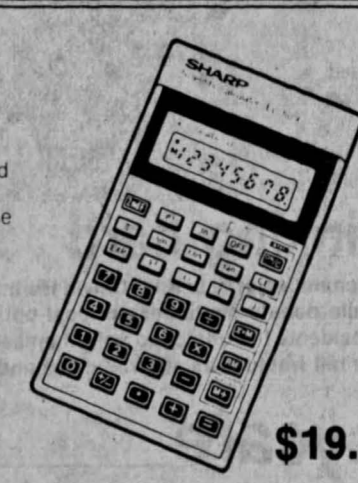
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# Arts and New downtown boost

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

If you were to have seen even one of the new downtown movies last year, how many films have you seen?

Before you answer, mull over the changes in the Iowa City movie scene in the last year. Theaters opened downtown and Theater became a revival house, changing films every three days. It purchased 35mm equipment to show films available only in that format. It reported one of the biggest year's history. Competition was provided by the invasion of cablevision, bringing HBO and the 24-hour movie Cinemax.

The answer? If you guessed you bottomed out. Last year, at least one first-run theater, 574 films shown. That's a total of an average of 1.5 films per theater. Theaters, and 388 films at the 11 theaters, would have had to attend more than a week to see them all. Here's a list of films that stayed the longest:

1. Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981) With Indiana Jones as the nation's office champ.
2. Arthur (14) - What started off as a hit overstay its welcome time it left. Dudley Moore Hate sprung up all over Iowa City.
3. Stripes (11) - Was teamed with Kramer for another, to bring it to 13 weeks. Too long, and that's Jack!
4. 9 to 5 (10) - Worked overtime.
5. Stir Crazy (8) - The first film to be shown on Campus III with Dolby stereo of new equipment.
6. Superman II (7) - A mild sequel that showed its box office.

## Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan, describing himself as "happy" with today's sexy R movies, said Wednesday he liked better "when the actors kept their pants on."

He also appeared to advocate a voluntary censorship for movies in the television industry — when he received an award from the Association of Independent Television Stations and took questions from members.

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## Arts and entertainment

# New downtown theaters and Bijou boost opportunities for filmgoers

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

If you were to have seen every film in Iowa City last year, how many films would you have seen?

Before you answer, mull over these changes in the Iowa City movie-going experience in the last year. Three new theaters opened downtown and the Iowa Theater became a revival house last fall, changing films every three days. The Bijou purchased 35mm equipment to start showing films available only in that format, and reported one of the biggest years in its history. Competition was provided by the invasion of cablevision, bringing with it HBO and the 24-hour movie channel, Cinemax.

The answer? If you guessed under 500, you bottomed out. Last year, at the Bijou and first-run theaters, 574 films were shown. That's a total of an amazing 156 (mostly first-run) films in the commercial theaters, and 388 films at the Bijou. You would have had to attend more than 11 films a week to see them all. Here's a list of the films that stayed the longest:

1. *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (18 weeks) - With Indiana Jones as the nation-wide box office champ.
2. *Arthur* (14) - What started out as a surprise hit overstayed its welcome. By the time it left, Dudley Moore Hate Clubs had sprung up all over Iowa City.
3. *Stripes* (11) - Was teamed with *Nice Dreams* for a week, then *Kramer vs. Kramer* for another, to bring it to a total of 13 weeks. Too long, and that's the fact, Jack!
4. *9 to 5* (10) - Worked overtime.
5. *Star Crazy* (8) - The first film to open in the Campus III with Dolby stereo. A waste of new equipment.
6. *Superman II* (7) - A mild-mannered sequel that showed its box office muscle.

## Films

7. (All six weeks) *Seems Like Old Times*, *The Great Muppet Caper*, *Body Heat*, *Only When I Laugh*.

The Bijou didn't have exact figures available, but these films were memorable for the size of the audience in the Ballroom: *American Gigolo* - Richard Gere satisfied a few clients and a lot of viewers.

*Arabian Nights* - Pier Passolini's X-rated film didn't pull them in for its artistic content.

*Being There* - "I like to watch TV." *A Clockwork Orange* - Kubrick's films are always a big draw. How about bringing in Barry Lyndon?

*Coal Miner's Daughter* - A popular one with rural folks.

*Halloween* - Oooh, real scary, kids. *Lady and the Tramp* - Who said college kids don't like to watch cartoons?

*Life of Brian* - Blasphemy or a blast-for-me?

Rock 'n' Roll series - 10 years after *Woodstock* came *No Nukes*, but Hendrix and the Boss are still the leaders of their packs.

3-D - *Creature from the Black Lagoon* and *It Came From Outer Space* are B-grade films made in the mid-'50s, but a gimmick is a gimmick, even today.

Four films shown in the smaller Illinois room were sellouts, so there is no telling what they could have done in the immense Ballroom - *Atlantic City*, *The Tin Drum* and *Truffaut's The Last Metro*.

For those who wish to complain about something, here's a list of 15 important films released in 1981 that didn't come to Iowa City in 1981:

1. *Cattle Annie and Little Britches* - The

best Western in years, according to some, but the worst title.

2. *Chariots of Fire* - A highly-acclaimed British film about running and discrimination.

3. *Cutter's Way* - A Vietnam veteran fights an oil corporation. (At the Bijou this spring.)

4. *The Decline of Western Civilization* - A terrifying documentary of the violent Los Angeles punk culture that killed itself. (At the Bijou this spring.)

5. *Four Friends* - Arthur Penn's look at three men and a woman who fall in love with each other.

6. *Knightriders* - George Romero's film of modern chivalry, with jousting on motorcycles.

7. *Man of Iron* - Poland's Andrzej Wajda's controversial sequel to *Man of Marble*, chronicling the strikes of 1970.

8. *McVicar* - The bitter and twisted Roger Daltrey film about a prisoner who never stops trying to escape.

9. *My Dinner With Andre* - An entire dinner conversation is caught on film by Louis Malle. (Planned Bijou showing this spring.)

10. *On Golden Pond* - Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn are teamed up for the first time in their careers in a film about aging.

11. *Raggedy Man* - One of the best films of the year which finally arrived, at the Bijou, last weekend.

12. *Ragtime* - Milos Forman's dull condensation of E.L. Doctorow's novel.

13. *Southern Comfort* - Walter Hill's allegory about Vietnam that takes place in the Louisiana swamps.

14. *Stevie* - If *My Dinner With Andre* sounded unique, wait till you see Glenda Jackson talk to the camera in this one.

15. *They All Laughed* - The distributors all laughed, so director Peter Bogdanovich is distributing it himself.

## Stand-in singer triumphs at Met

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opera grandeur returned to the Metropolitan Opera Jan. 15, with Leontyne Price's first appearance there in three years. Four days later, the Met found itself with an unexpected new star soprano on its hands.

Jan. 19 is a date American lyric soprano Linda Zoghby will never forget. It was her debut at the Met, and she got a standing ovation for her Mimi. But she didn't know she'd be singing until a couple of hours beforehand.

It was the Met's 10th performance of Franco Zeffirelli's stunning new production of Puccini's *La Boheme*. At the last minute the Mimi, Teresa Stratas, reported sick and unable to sing. Zoghby, who spent the entire 1980-81 season and this season to date as a stand-by at the Met without singing, was quickly fitted into the

costume and pushed on stage. There wasn't even time for the Met to print an updated biography.

Even if the standing ovation was as much for her courage and aplomb as for her singing and acting, it was a triumph.

ZOGHBY, a professional singer for 10 years, has a warm, pure lyric soprano, and in this one performance showed she can act better than most of the Met's stars. She showed no nervousness — she has sung Mimi at Glyndebourne and with the Dallas Civic Opera — and started off superbly with "Mi chiamano Mimi." She needed no time to warm up into the role, as did some of the other singers on stage with her. But the entire cast gave her their full support, and she justified their confidence.

## For chili lovers everywhere, the graniteware chili set

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*Younkers*  
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

## Reagan unhappy with sex in films

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, describing himself as "not very happy" with today's sexy Hollywood movies, said Wednesday he liked pictures better "when the actors kept their clothes on."

He also appeared to advocate a return to voluntary censorship for movies — and the television industry — when he received an award from the Association of Independent Television Stations and took questions from members.

Asked about the wholesomeness of current films and television programming, Reagan said, "My own personal opinion is that I'm not very happy about the motion picture industry."

"I liked it much better when the actors kept their clothes on."

"It's not just a moral question, it's bad entertainment," he added.


He said movies now "leave nothing to the imagination" and observed that in the past "mom and pop took the kids to the theater"

without worrying they would be offended by the scenes on the silver screen.

AS FOR television, Reagan said, "It seems to me there has been a tendency to condition people to the type of movies that are being produced by Hollywood today."

"I wish the industry could stand up and fight back," he said.

Reagan said there should be TV programming that "you can show in your living room."

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## Arts and entertainment

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**Images.** Robert Altman's exploration of a woman treading the line between fantasy and reality. Sounds like a description of a graduate student in film. 7 tonight.

**A Star is Born.** The 1937 version with Frederic March as an actor on the skids and Janet Gaynor as the plucky trouper who watches him fall. Directed by William Wellman. 9 tonight.

**Voyage en Douce.** Interesting French film that follows two women (Geraldine Chaplin and Dominique Sanda) who have had it with men. Sure to be a sell-out. 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**The Wicker Man.** Cult film about pagan rites in the English countryside. Does Princess Di know this goes on? 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Bedazzled.** Dudley Moore in his pre-10 days as a sap who sells his soul to the devil. Directed by Stanley Donen. 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Alice in Wonderland.** If you saw this Disney classic when it first came out (1951), you're dangerously close to being over the hill. 7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

**The Shining.** See Jack Nicholson arch his eyebrows to new heights. See Shelley Duvall cower in noodle-spined fear. See Stanley Kubrick make the funniest horror movie ever made. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday.

**Gone With the Wind.** "Miz Schahlett, Miz Schahlett, I don't know nothin' 'bout birtin' babies." We love it, we love it. 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Boudou Saved from Drowning.** Jean Renoir's acerbic 1931 comedy pokes fun at the middle class. 7:20 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in town

**Venom.** Another "ultimate in suspense" movie. Yawn. Cinema II.

**Modern Problems.** We're warning you, this turkey ought to have been shot at the first sign of life. A for Awful and S for Stupid. Astro.

**Whose Life is it Anyway?** A fine adaptation of the stage play about a paralyzed man who wants control over his own life. With Richard Dreyfuss. Campus 2.

**Reds.** Warren Beatty goes to Moscow. Campus 3.

**Taps.** The surprise hit of the holiday season concerns the military and the establishment. Whatever happened to hippies? Campus 1.

**Time Bandits.** Fantasy reigns supreme in a delightful romp through time. Englert.

**Absence of Malice.** Learn how not to be a journalist. Cinema I.

**Rocky Horror Picture Show.** Midnight movie at the Astro Friday and Saturday only.

**Henry V.** Laurence Olivier and Shakespeare meet for cinematic richness. Through Saturday, Iowa.

**A Night at the Opera.** Chico, Harpo, Zeppo and Groucho wreak their usual havoc. Starts Sunday, Iowa.

### Art

**Photoflexion.** an exhibit of photographs that trace the development of body building; through Feb. 28. Also, Picasso's drop curtain, "Le 14 Juillet," opens for viewing Tuesday; UI Museum of Art.

**Consideration of the Human Head.** an exhibit featuring the work of 13 area artists; through Feb. 12, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

### Music

**J.W. Everett** brings his snazzy guitar style and easygoing manner to the Union Main Lounge; 8 p.m. Friday.

**Symphonic band** concert by the St. Olaf College Band of Northfield, Minn.; 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Honors Choir** features Don V. Moses directing 200 high school students in Vivaldi's "Gloria." 7 p.m. Monday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Faculty recital** by clarinetist Thomas Ayres, pianist Norma Cross, violinist William Preucil, flutist Toshiro Mitsutomi and soprano Sharon Bennett; 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Arts Evening** features flute selections by Richard Rolfs, poetry by Pete Follansbee and tap dancing by Pam Wessels and Lisa Kadlec; 9 p.m. Sunday, Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 Washington St.

### Theater

**The Exercise.** The premiere production of the Riverside Theater Company is John Lewis Carlin's exploration of two actors who meet for a rehearsal; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, Old Armory Theater.

**Waiting for Godot.** The Acting Company (the touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center) presents Samuel Beckett's famous play about hope and despair. Pre-performance discussion by Robert Hedley at 7:30 p.m., play at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hancher Auditorium.

**Twelfth Night.** One of the Bard's cleverest love comedies is presented by the Acting Company. Pre-performance discussion by Miriam Gilbert at 7:30 p.m., play at 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

### Nightlife

**Gabe's.** Dan Coffey, of Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, brings Decoy, his musical conglomeration, to Iowa City for the first time. Friday and Saturday.

**The Mill.** Greg Brown.

**Maxwell's.** Faustus.

**Crow's Nest.** We weren't going to say anything about the Crow's Nest because Joan Jett canceled, but we decided we would anyway. See how fair we are? The Vers are there all weekend.

**Red Stallion.** Cherry Creek. Yippee-i-o-ki-yea. Something like that, anyway.

### New facts on shroud?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pathologist who examined the Holy Shroud of Turin said Wednesday the crucified man whose image appears on the linen grave sheet may have been afflicted with a hereditary disorder medical researchers detected in Abraham Lincoln.

The theory is put forward by Dr. Frederick T. Zugibe in a book, *The Cross and the Shroud*, which will be published by Angelus Books in February. The book is the result of Zugibe's 28-year study of the effects of crucifixion, a specialty that led him to be chosen as a member of the international scientific team that investigated the shroud in Turin in 1978. Zugibe said individuals with Marfan's syndrome, discovered by Dr. A.B. Marfan in 1896, are tall and thin and have an arm span greater than their height. The distance from the groin to the sole of the foot exceeds the distance from the groin to the top of the head.

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

A recent edition of *Variety* cited the growing popularity of early morning news shows as proof of the demand for informational television. Despite the sliding ratings of "reality" shows and the disappointing performances of late afternoon magazine programs, it is true that more people than ever are watching early morning news.

NBC's "Today" (7 a.m. weekdays, KWWL-7), the oldest early morning show, often attracts fewer viewers than ABC's "Good Morning America" (7 a.m. weekdays, KCRG-9). The ABC show has had more flash and a

quicker pace, media experts claim, and viewers had become annoyed with the frequently abrasive personalities of "Today" hosts Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley.

WHEN BROKAW departed for the evening news, producer Steve Friedman decided to revert to the old, more specialized "Today," with a host and a newperson performing separate duties. But Friedman's choices for those roles surprised many: sportscaster Bryant Gumbel as the host, Pauley and Chris Wallace (Mike's son) as the newscasters.

Gumbel has turned out to be a wise choice. Momentarily cured of the screaming that marks his sports announcing, he has a style

reminiscent of former "Today" host Hugh Downs: charming, intelligent and gentle (though still jittery).

WHILE THE GAMBLE on Gumbel seems to be paying off, less can be said of Wallace. A graduate of the Hairspray School of Journalism, Wallace has a dour, pinched look and clipped, efficient style of reading that are uncomfortably ambitious.

Except for the cast additions, "Today" is pretty much unchanged. Pauley still hovers over the set like a nurse who doesn't know what to do next; Willard Scott still performs his Stepin Fat-chit routine with the weather; Gene Shalit still manages to find more Top 10

movies of the year than the rest of America's film critics put together. And the feature stories still have the slick, substance-less style of every other video magazine show.

After watching "Today," one can't help but feel that what people want in the morning is not so much information but stylish, catchy bits of trivia — People instead of The New Republic. Given that limitation, "Today" isn't bad television — it's not as dumb as most magazine shows, and with Gumbel and Pauley as two of its stars, "Today" is an admirable step in television liberalism. Claiming anything greater than that, however, is like Kellogg's claiming that Sugar Smacks are a nutritious way to start the day.

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January 28th  
6:35 pm

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## TV today

THURSDAY

1/28/82

MORNING

5:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Island of Nevezuz'  
5:30 (2) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
5:45 (3) 1981 Honolulu Marathon Highlights  
6:00 (4) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid'  
6:15 (5) Dealing in Discipline  
6:30 (6) ESPN Sports Center  
6:45 (7) [HBO] Sneak Previews  
7:00 (8) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
7:30 (9) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Woman'  
8:00 (10) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
8:15 (11) MOVIE: 'Enchanted Island'  
8:30 (12) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer'  
8:45 (13) MOVIE: 'The River's Edge'  
9:00 (14) ESPN Sports Center  
9:15 (15) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Day for Night'  
9:30 (16) MOVIE: 'Night and Miller'  
9:45 (17) NCAA Basketball: St. John's vs. Army from the Meadowlands  
10:00 (18) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Miracle Worker'  
10:15 (19) MOVIE: 'Perils of Pauline'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (20) [MAX] NCAA Basketball: Army at Holy Cross  
12:15 (21) MOVIE: 'Career'  
12:30 (22) All-Star Soccer  
12:45 (23) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bananas'  
1:00 (24) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Resurrection'  
1:15 (25) NASCAR Auto Racing: Atlanta Journal 500  
2:00 (26) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Island of Nevezuz'  
2:15 (27) [HBO] Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeers  
2:30 (28) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid'  
2:45 (29) MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
3:00 (30) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
3:15 (31) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
3:30 (32) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
3:45 (33) Callopie Children's Programs  
4:00 (34) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
4:15 (35) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
4:30 (36) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
4:45 (37) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
5:00 (38) Callopie Children's Programs  
5:15 (39) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
5:30 (40) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
5:45 (41) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
6:00 (42) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
6:15 (43) Callopie Children's Programs  
6:30 (44) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
6:45 (45) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
7:00 (46) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
7:15 (47) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
7:30 (48) Callopie Children's Programs  
7:45 (49) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
8:00 (50) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
8:15 (51) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
8:30 (52) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
8:45 (53) Callopie Children's Programs  
9:00 (54) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
9:15 (55) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
9:30 (56) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
9:45 (57) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
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10:15 (59) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
10:30 (60) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
10:45 (61) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'  
11:00 (62) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward'  
11:15 (63) Callopie Children's Programs  
11:30 (64) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Danger'  
11:45 (65) NCAA Basketball: Holy Cross vs. Duke from the Meadowlands  
12:00 (66) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown'

EVENING

6:00 (67) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Island of Nevezuz'  
6:15 (68) [HBO] Sneak Previews  
6:30 (69) [HBO] Sneak Previews  
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## Sports

# Cyclones picked to win Big Four indoor track title

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Iowa Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler believes Iowa State is the clear cut favorite to win the Big Four indoor meet Saturday at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

"They'll (Iowa State) be strong in everything but sprints," Wheeler said. "We'll try for second and hope to stay close enough that the mile relay will decide it."

Drake Head Coach Bob Erhart agrees 100 percent with Wheeler. "I honestly believe it's a toss up for second, third and fourth place," he said. "They (Iowa State) really have a fine team. They're powerful and have a lot of material."

THE ONLY MAN who doesn't believe Iowa State is the favorite is Bill Bergan, the Cyclones' head coach. "Well, I don't know about that," Bergan said. "We're at least three weeks behind last year's schedule. We're not in very good shape."

"Our guys are going to have to surprise me," he adds. "We need the competition." Bergan hopes for better weather because the team practices outside.

One thing the three coaches do agree on is that their respective teams won't win. Wheeler believes Iowa State will win, Erhart is predicting Iowa could pull off a victory, but leans towards the Cyclones, and Bergan is leaning towards the Hawks to come away victorious.

Erhart admits his team can't compete with the Cyclones, but hopes to make a good run at second. "We're going to have to get good performances out of the few good athletes we have," he said. He thinks his team can cut into the scoring enough to give Iowa a chance to catch the Cyclones and win.

THE CYCLONES DO not have an indoor track facility and have been slowed in their early season preparation. The Cyclones are weak in the sprints, and that's where Bergan believes the meet will swing in Iowa's favor. "We haven't been running our sprinters that much," he said. "Iowa could go one, two, three in the sprints."

Wheeler hopes his team can give strong performances in all the events, and he hopes the Iowa State trackers don't perform as strong as they can. He knows sprints are the Cyclones weak point. Wheeler said "Drake has good sprinters," and that they could be a surprise in the event.

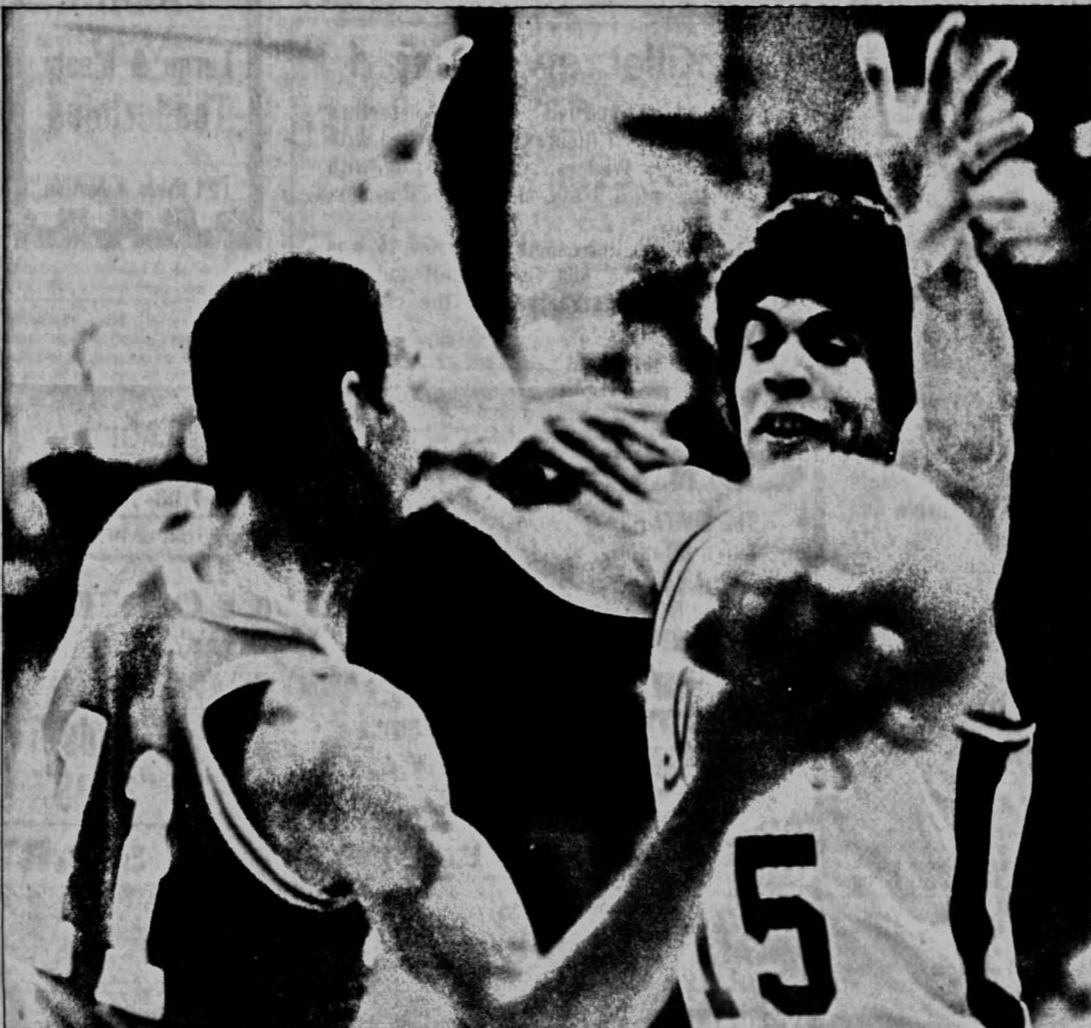
Erhart is looking for an exciting meet Saturday. "There should be some great individual races," he said. "It depends on how the coaches use their personnel."

## Cubs land Bowa

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies granted Larry Bowa his wish Wednesday, trading the veteran shortstop and minor-league infielder Ryne Sandberg to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

Bowa, 36, who has been with the Phillies' organization since signing as a free agent in 1965, was angered by the refusal of new Phillies President Bill Giles to renegotiate a three-year contract. Bowa said that Ruly Carpenter, who sold the team in October, promised to renegotiate but all that Giles would offer was a one-year deal and an increase over his annual salary of \$275,000.

Bowa told a Philadelphia radio station in a telephone interview from Florida that the Cubs will pay him "over \$2 million for four years."



Iowa's Steve Carfino (15) guards Vernon Manning (11) of Nebraska-Omaha.

## Carfino

Continued from page 14

and leave home," Carfino said. "I knew I was going to be away from my parents for a long time, but I had no idea how long (40 out of the last 48 months). There is just a way you have to accept that and I feel I have, but I still miss my parents. I have strong feelings for my parents; we're very close."

THOSE FEELINGS EXTEND to his brother Don, now 23-years-old. "For a long time, until I was a senior in high school, I really idolized my brother and I wanted to be like him," he said. "But at USC, Don didn't work hard at all. I felt he really cheated himself." Don Carfino was released by the Seattle SuperSonics and the Golden State Warriors, making it to the final cut in both instances.

"I felt if he really worked hard he could've made it," Steve said. "That's basically when I decided that I didn't know if I wanted to be like him. I began to think that I could be better."

That was just one of many changes Carfino has undergone since he was in high school. But the real maturing came after he arrived at Iowa.

"I have changed so much in a lot of ways," he said.

"For one thing, I never thought I would get along so well with a group of guys that I had to live with, eat with and play with. We get a lot of attention in Iowa. Our team is really in the spotlight since there is really no other major competition as far as a pro team."

BUT ALONG WITH the spotlight comes attention — not always wanted. "It's hard to accept people staring at you all the time. I enjoy the attention, but it gets to be a little much at times. What's also hard is that you have to always portray the image everyone likes to see because if you don't, people will just make up their own story."

But as easy as it may seem, the publicity has not given Carfino a big head. If it starts to, all he has to do is remember one instance that occurred last year. "I was with a bunch of my friends," Carfino said, "when a little boy came up to me. Now I love little kids and this kid was pointing at me and finally he said, 'uh, uh, uh, I know who you are,' and I just smiled, trying to be modest when he said, 'you're uh, uh, Scott Trizzino, the wrestler.'"

If he needed to be, Carfino was put in his place.

## Hawks

Continued from page 14

ference play and 8-8 overall, defeated the Hawkeyes 71-70 in overtime last year in East Lansing. It was the start of the downfall of last year's Hawkeye squad, which went on to lose to Ohio State ruining Iowa's chances of a tie for the Big Ten crown with Indiana.

Before the game begins this year, there will be one factor working against the Hawks, the absence of 6-11 freshman center Michael Payne.

Payne is definitely out of the line-up for tonight due to a stretched ligament between two toes on his right foot, an injury apparently suffered in last Saturday's game against Michigan.

STARTING IN PLACE of Payne will most likely be another freshman, 6-10 Greg Stokes. Olson credited Stokes with being "the most dominant

board man on the floor (against Michigan). When he was fired up and after it, he dominated. There wasn't anybody else that was going to be able to go up with him and get the ball. Payne is a finesse player; Stokes is much more physical and dominating when he wants to be."

Jumping center for the Spartans will be 7-0 sophomore Kevin Willis. Olson said of the junior college transfer: "He's big, and he can be somewhat of an intimidator inside, but he's still young. Scott Thompson (Iowa Assistant Coach) in scouting them likened him a little bit to Greg Stokes for us."

Joining Willis on the front line will be 6-8 sophomore Ben Tower and 6-6 junior Derek Perry. Tower, along with Vincent, played on the Midwest Sports Festival team with Iowa's Steve Carfino, Stokes and Payne.

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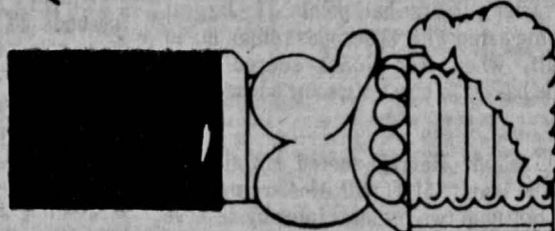
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If The Hawks WIN!

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## Red Stallion Lounge

This week:

Cherry Creek

Mon. & Tues. Special

Pitchers \$1.75

Private Party Accommodations Available

Exit 242 (I-80) One block behind Hawkeye Truck Stop

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Special

Margueritas

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9 - 11 pm Thurs

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Shots of Wild Turkey

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Old Capitol Center, across from the theaters

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## BIJOU



### A STAR IS BORN

The first one. Janet Gaynor's star rises while matinee idol (and husband) Fredric March fades from the scene. In Technicolor.

Wed. 7:10 Thurs. 9:00



### ROBERT ALTMAN'S IMAGES

With Susannah York and Rene Auberjonois.

Wed. 9:10 Thurs. 7:00

Live in the Main Lounge



## THE JWEVERITT

January 29, 8 pm

Main Lounge

Iowa Memorial Union

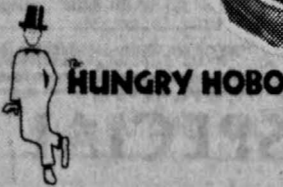
A firm jazz blues background and an easy going country manner, a perfect blend of artist and sound reinforcement.

Tickets on Sale Now \$3.00 General Admission at the IMU Box Office.

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Hi, Iowa City!  
Have we got  
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- Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami and Cheese
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- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
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Available in regular or king size

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## HUNGRY HOBO

## Sports

# Cross-country ski race set

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

The first Great Iowa Cross-Country Ski Race is set for the lower Des Moines River Feb. 12 in Van Buren County, between Bonaparte and Bentonsport, Iowa. The four-mile race, sponsored by the Bonaparte Territory Travel Council, begins at 2 p.m. weather permitting. A cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the first skier to cross under the Bonaparte bridge. Second prize is \$50, third prize is a one-day canoe trip and fourth prize a cross-country skiing excursion. Registration is \$5 for each contestant. Skiers can register by mail, sending their registration fee with name, address and telephone number to the Bonaparte Territory Travel Council, P.O. Box 145, Bonaparte, Iowa, 52620. Race day registration is at the Bentonsport Ski Rentals shop from 10 a.m. until race time. Rental skis and accessories will be available. Additional information can be obtained by calling (319) 592-3607 or 592-3101.

### UI Lacrosse Club

The UI Lacrosse Club begins winter indoor practices Saturday at 8 a.m. on the main floor of the Field House. The practices are open for old and prospective members. For more information

# Missouri defeats Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Senior forward Ricky Frazier pumped in 21 points and top-rated Missouri coasted to an 86-73 Big Eight conference victory over Iowa State Wednesday night.

The Tigers improved their season mark to 6-0 in the Big Eight and 17-0 overall, matching a record for the best start in school history. Both the 1920 and 1921 squads reeled off 17 straight victories but then lost the last game of the season.

Forward Ron Harris scored 20 points to pace the Cyclones, who dropped to 6-11 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

Missouri cruised to a 49-26 lead at halftime on the strength of Frazier's 15 first-half points. The largest lead of the game came with 43 seconds remaining in the first half, when Ron Jones scored from underneath the basket to boost Missouri's lead to 49-24.

Iowa State, led by Harris, scored six straight points to cut the lead to 51-36 with 16:42 remaining, but a back-door layup two minutes later by reserve guard Marvin McCrary boosted Missouri's lead to 57-38.

Missouri shot 23-for-38 from the floor for a torrid

## Sportsclubs

contact Kurt Knipper, 338-3168.

### Bicyclists of Iowa City

A training clinic for bicycle racing - "Training in the Fast Lane Part Two" - is scheduled to be aired Feb. 3-17 on cable channel 26.

The 45-minute clinic will review major points made in part one and look into pre-intensive and intensive training techniques. Veteran Iowa City racer Jack Janelle will also discuss echelon riding, how to "close the gap" and sound training principles for the racer or tourist. Dates and times for the program are:

- Feb. 3, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 4, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6, 10:30 a.m.
- Feb. 11, 4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16, 10 a.m.
- Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

For more information about the clinic call Greg Kovachy, 338-0655.

60 percent in the first half.

Junior center Steve Stipanovich, who blocked five shots during the game, helped Missouri to an 8-2 lead in the game's first three minutes.

### Iowa tops UNI

The Iowa women's basketball team outscored Northern Iowa 12-6 in overtime to defeat the Panthers 74-68 in Cedar Falls Tuesday.

Sophomore guard Lisa Anderson, who scored 13 points for the night, sent the game into overtime with an 18-foot jump shot from the perimeter with seven seconds left in the game.

With the scored tied at 62, the Panthers let four seconds go by before calling a time-out. Northern Iowa tried, but failed with a last-second desperation shot at the buzzer. Leading scorer for the Hawks was Melinda Hippen with 19 points. Angie Lee added 18 and Kim Howard 14. Howard also lead both teams in rebounds with 17 followed by Hippen with 11.

Leading scorers for the Division II Panthers were Deb Drenth 20, Betty Davis 12 and Mary Goodwin and Lisa Laughlin each with 10. Iowa's record is now 7-9 while Northern Iowa dropped to 14-6.

### Ken Killebrew arrested

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The son of former slugger Harmon Killebrew was charged with armed robbery Wednesday in connection with the holdup of a bank earlier in the day, authorities said.

Boise police said Kenneth Killebrew, 25, was being held in the Ada County Jail and was scheduled to be arraigned on the charges Thursday afternoon.

### BURGER PALACE

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This Coupon Good For One Free Six-Pack of Cold Pop With Any Pizza Purchase. (Only one coupon per pizza)

**\$2.25 Value Free Pop Coupon**

### IM wrestling deadlines set

Entry forms for the intramural wrestling tournament are due by 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Recreational Services office, Room 111 in the Field House. There is no entry fee, but there is one major requirement. All those wishing to take part in intramural wrestling must weigh in sometime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 1 only. That goes for all weight classes, including heavyweight.

If you fail to weigh in between those hours Monday, you will not be able to wrestle. There will be no exceptions.

### Racquetball entries due

The Rec services office is now taking entries for the men's, women's and coed racquetball doubles competition. Entries forms are due in Room 111 in the Field House by 4 p.m. Friday. There is no entry fee. Men's and women's action will begin Feb. 2, at the Field House. Coed action will get underway Feb. 8.

### PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

### PERSONAL

**ART** prints at 2c per square inch! (Rend, Mori, Rembrandt, Dali, Seurat, Degas... All of your favorites... You'll be astounded! Today and tomorrow only, 9:30-5 PM. (near information desk). Don't miss out!

**PROFESSIONAL** juggling equipment for sale: balls, clubs, torches, etc. 338-5137.

**EXPAND** your horizons. Peace Corps wants math/science grads to teach overseas. Also useful: degrees in accounting, agriculture, education, engineering, health fields. Home eyes special-ed; on-farm/industrial trades background. Minorities encouraged to apply. 353-6992, ext. 45.

**"NASAL** congestion or runny nose?" We need volunteers 16 years and older with these problems year-round to participate in a study evaluating a safe new intra-nasal medication. Must not be under treatment for asthma. Call again if referred to our first ad. Expenses will be reimbursed. Interested persons call 9-12-1-4 (319) 356-4050. 2-1

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**YOU** know those slots in your dorm doors? Fill them with your names in school colors. Call Kert. 353-2406, evenings. 3-4

**NEEDED:** mature, photo figure models: ladies 18 and above. 351-4423. Ads are empowering me! Tom. 1-28

**THE "Swinglators"** Music to fit any occasion. We can play for your dance party, or hog auction. Call 337-2106, ask for JOE. 2-3

**NEED** Nude model for life drawing. \$4.50 per hour. 351-1656. 2-2

**START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR YOUR NEWBORN!** Participate in research project to determine effects of feeding methods and sucking habits on oral/facial growth. \$10 fee. Call 353-5479 or 353-4830 for information. U of I College of Dentistry. 2-2

**BALLOONS OVER IOWA** NOW HAS VARIETY OF SWEETHEART BOUQUETS TO BE DELIVERED BY SINGING CUPID. 351-9218. 2-12

**FEELING DRY?** Let us give your skin a break. Lotions and oils to make you springtime soft. The Soap Opera - conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 2-1

**VISUALLY BIZARRE** unusual odd, quant, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 1-1

**RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES** Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 114 1/2 E. College, above Jackson's, in the Hall Mall. 2-26

**GASOLINE** coupon. Regular 1.27, Unleaded, 1.32, Bill Kron DX. 351-9713. 2-15

**BALLOONS AND TUNES**, Balloon bouquets delivered by singing. Open make the perfect anytime gift. **BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS**, 354-3471. 1-28

**PROFESSIONAL** strippers performing daily at The Rocking Chair, across from Nagle Lumber. Complete furniture stripping. 354-3334. 1-28

**Gator** Copyright © 1982: St

Hi guy... buying school supplies?



### IOWA

THE CURTAINS GOING UP AND NOW BACK ON THE BIG SCREEN

3 DAYS ONLY

"THE MOVIES HAVE PRODUCED ONE OF THEIR RARE GREAT WORKS OF ART." -James Agee, Time Magazine

**LAURENCE OLIVIER**

in William Shakespeare's "HENRY V" Technicolor

**NOW SHOWING!**

Thurs-Fri: 7:00-9:30  
Sat: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**CINEMA-1** Mail Shopping Center

**NOW SHOWING**  
7th - Week!

**'ABSENCE' COULD WELL BETHE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.**  
-FRED YAGER, ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD**

**ABSENCE OF MALICE**

Weeknights 7:00, 9:25  
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

**ASTRO** Advance tickets now at the ASTRO

SEE IT ON THE BIG SCREEN

**101 KKRG**

**MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
FRI & SAT - Jan. 29 & 30  
2.00 Advance 3.00 at the Door

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

a different set of jaws.

**ENGLERT** NOW  
HELD A 3RD FUN WEEK  
...they didn't make history, they stole it!

**JOHN CLEESE SEAN CONNERY**

**TIME BANDITS**

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES PG

WEEKNIGHTS 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT & SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**ASTRO** Ends Tonight  
GHOST STORY

Chevy has the power to make the coming weeks the funniest ever!

**MODERN PROBLEMS**

STARTS FRIDAY  
7:15  
9:30

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
MON-TUE 7:30, 9:30

**JAN 31 - FEB 2**

**MARY BROTHERS**

**A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**

3 DAYS ONLY

**Ends Tonight "REDS" - 8:00**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**CINEMA-1** Mail Shopping Center

**VENOM**

The mystery of "The Birds"  
The danger of "Psycho"  
The evil of "The Omen"  
The terror of "Jaws"

Now, the ultimate in suspense.

**WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30, 9:30**  
**SAT-SUN: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30**

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

**CAMPUS 1**

**TAPS**

Continuous Shows Daily  
1:45-4:15  
6:45-9:15

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

**CAMPUS 3**

**WE MOVED IT DOWNTOWN 7th WEEK!**

**CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY!**  
1:00 4:40  
8:20

**WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON**

**Ask anyone who's seen it.**

If you loved movies like "Love Story," "The Other Side of the Mountain," and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," this will be the best movie you'll see all year.

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

**CAMPUS 2**

**life**

Continuous Shows Daily!

**WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?**

Starring CHRISTINE LAVITT BOB BALABAN Executive Producer MARTIN SCHEFF and DON COONEY  
Production Designed by GENE GALLAHAN Director of Photography MARCO TULLI A.S.C.  
Music by ARTHUR B. FLINZBORN Screenplay by BRIAN CLARK and REGINALD ROSE  
Based on the Stage Play "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" by BRIAN CLARK. Produced by LAWRENCE F. BUCHHEIM  
Directed by JOHN BALDWIN-Marcus

1:30 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:20

## the crow's nest

328 e. washington

**THE...VERY**

TONIGHT - SATURDAY  
**BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30**  
30¢ Draws - \$1.75 Pitchers  
1/2 Price Wine - Double Shot Bar Highballs  
REDUCED COVER THURSDAY

## The ST. OLAF Bond

Miles Johnson, conductor  
**CLAPP RECITAL HALL**  
University of Iowa

**Saturday, Jan. 30 — 8:00 p.m.**

Adults \$4.00 Students \$2.00  
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office: 800-272-6456  
(Iowa City 353-6255)

Sponsored by University of Iowa Bands & St. Olaf Alumni  
B.J. Johnson, manager  
St. Olaf College - Northfield, MN 55057

## THURSDAY SPECIAL

# '1.50 Pitchers

## 9 to midnight

### Choice of 6 Beers:

- Pabst Blue Ribbon • Budweiser
- Miller • Schlitz
- Miller Lite • Old English Ale

### No Bull No Cover

## Berr's & Joe's Place

115 Iowa Avenue

**PIZZA**

351-0712

The Coupon Good For One Free Six-Pack of Gold Pop With Any Pizza Purchase. (Only one coupon per pizza)

**31-FEB 2**

**A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**

**3 DAYS ONLY**

**INEMA-D**

Mail Shopping Center

**the Birds**

**Psycho**

**Omen**

**aws**

**uspense.**

By Paramount Pictures Corporation

As Rights Reserved

**S: 7:30, 9:30**

**0, 7:30, 9:30**

**0, 7:30, 9:30**

**WE MOVED IT DOWNTOWN**

**7th WEEK!**

**CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY!**

**1:00 4:40**

**8:20**

**WARREN BEATTY**

**DIANE KEATON**

**ve Story," and**

**s's Nest,"**

**ovie**

**ve Story," and**

**s's Nest,"**

**ovie**

**ve Story," and**

**s's Nest,"**

**ovie**

## IM wrestling deadlines set

Entry forms for the intramural wrestling tournament are due by 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Recreational Services office, Room 111 in the Field House. There is no entry fee, but there is one major requirement. All those wishing to take part in intramural wrestling must weigh in sometime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 1 only. That goes for all weight classes, including heavyweight.

If you fail to weigh in between those hours Monday, you will not be able to wrestle. There will be no exceptions.

## Racquetball entries due

The Rec services office is now taking entries for the men's, women's and coed racquetball doubles competition. Entries forms are due in Room 111 in the Field House by 5 p.m. Friday. There is no entry fee.

Men's and women's action will begin Feb. 2, at the Field House. Coed action will get underway Feb. 8.

## PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

## PERSONAL

**ART** prints at 2¢ per square inch. Renoir, Monet, Rembrandt, Dali, Seurat, Degas... All of your favorites... You'll be astounded! Today and tomorrow only 9:30-5 PM. (near information desk). Don't miss out!

**PROFESSIONAL** juggling act for sale: balls, clubs, torches, etc. 338-5137.

**EXPAND** your horizons. Peace Corps wants math/science grads to teach overseas. Also useful: degrees in accounting, agriculture, education, engineering, health fields, home ec, special ed, etc. mail/rail/road background. Minorities encouraged to apply. 355-6892, ext. 45.

**"NASAL** congestion or runny nose?" We need volunteers 16 years old and older with these problems year-round to participate in a study evaluating a safe new intra-nasal medication. Must not be under treatment for asthma. Call again if replied to our first ad. Expenses will be reimbursed. Interested persons call 9-12, 1-41319 356-0500.

**NEED** a student loan? Call Hawkeye State Bank now. 351-4121.

**YOU** know those slots in your dorm? Fill them with your names in school colors. Call Kent, 353-2408, evenings.

**NEEDED:** mature, photo grade models: ladies 18 and above. 351-4423.

**COFFEE-COLORED** curly: Let's meet. Meet ads are impoverishing me. Tom. 1-28.

**THE NEW YORK TIMES** now has home delivery in Iowa City. Call Harris News Service. 319-324-2426.

**THE "Swingstons"** Music to fit any occasion. We can play for your dance party, or hog auction. Call 337-3106, ask for JOE.

**NEED** Nude model for life drawing. \$4.50 per hour. 351-1656.

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**BALLOONS AND TUNES.** Balloon bouquets delivered by singing clown make the perfect anytime gift. **BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS.** 354-3471. VISA/Mastercard.

**PROFESSIONAL** strippers performing daily at The Rocking Chair, across from Nagle Lumber. Complete furniture stripping. 354-3334.

## PERSONAL SERVICE

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111.

**SERENADE YOUR SWEETHEART** with a Singing Telegram for Valentine's Day! Call Lori. 354-1978 evenings or (515)274-FUNN days. RESERVE EARLY!!

**CERTIFIED** Massage Therapist with 10 years experience providing highly specialized Aston-Patterning Massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By Appointment. M.A. Momms, M.S. 351-8490.

**DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH?** A-Anon, 12 noon Friday, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque.

**PREGNANCY SCREENING** AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS: MON. 9:30-100. Wed. 12:00-6:00. Fri. 9:30-12:00. Call 337-3106, ask for JOE.

**ROUTINE GYN/COGECOL EXAMS,** DIAPHRAGM AND CERVICAL CAP FITTINGS, AND VENEREAL DISEASE SCREENING AVAILABLE IN SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT. Call EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN, 337-2111.

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** - 12 noon Wednesday Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813.

**BIRTHRIGHT** Pregnancy Test Confidential Help

**HOLIDAY** House Laundromat and Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning only 95¢/lb. family laundry only 40¢/lb. Attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9893, 1030 Williams St. across/Towncrest First National Bank.

**PROBLEM?** We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 112 E. W. Washington (11am-2am). Confidential.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY** Professional counseling. Abortion, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724.

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. Iowa City, 337-2111.

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT** RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4600 (24 hours)

**STORAGE-STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' to 10'x20'. Call 337-3506.

**Hera** Psychotherapy Collective - feminist therapy for women and men; individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1228.

**TENSE?** Take a relaxation break. Information. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998.

**ENTERTAINMENT** RECORDS and books for all interests bought and sold. **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 227 S. Johnson, open M-W-F, 2-5pm and Saturday, noon-5pm, or by appointment. Free out-of-print search service.

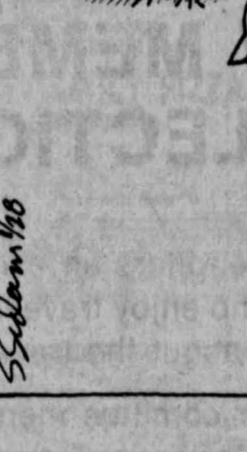
**WORK WANTED** **HOUSECLEANING** jobs wanted. Experienced and reliable. Irene Solomon. 354-0531.

**HELP WANTED** **RAINBOW** Day Care seeks volunteers who love children and rainbows. Call 353-4658.

**ACTORS/ACTRESSES** needed for legitimate video productions. Flexible scheduling, excellent pay. 351-1649.

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs an ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR 12:30am - 4:30am, weekdays. Workstudy applicants welcome. Apply in person, 111 Communications Center. 2-5pm or call 353-6203.

**GUZZONTE** By Steve Sedam



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**Gator** Copyright © 1982 Student Publications Inc.

**Hi gov... buying school supplies?**

**Hmm... Let me see...**

**Gimme three cases of old Rotgut, A CASE OF SCOTCH, AND A CASE OF JIN.**

## HELP WANTED

**HICKORY HILL** Restaurant now accepting applications for part-time experienced waitresses and waiters. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 2-2

**ATTENTION** Skiers. Cleaning help from now until mid-April. Good working hours and ski privileges. Women 20-25 preferred. Timberhouse Ski Lodge, Box 32, Winterset, Colorado 80482. 303-726-5477.

**UNIVERSITY** Travel New Member Selection. Applications for committee membership are available in the University Travel office, located in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Applications must be returned to the office by February 2, 1982.

**SUMMER JOBS:** The University of Iowa Upward Bound Project is accepting applications for a variety of summer employment opportunities for teachers, counselors, and students interested in challenging work with low income and minority high school students. Six teachers and eight dormitory counselors will be hired for employment during the summer months. Send resume and cover letter to: Wend Jager, Director, Upward Bound Project, 421 Calvin Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

**DELIVERY HELP WANTED** - Must have own car. Apply in person. Maci-Rite Pizza Delivery, 421 Kirkwood. Neat appearance required.

**RAINBOW** Day Care Center now hiring part-time staff. Work-study necessary. Phone 353-4658.

**WANTED:** Tasteful drummer to play all styles. Glenn Miller to 80's rock and pop. Must have good vocals. Call 337-3106, ask for JOE.

**HELP** Wanted: Cooks, International Hawaiian Inn, formerly Holiday Inn. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 1-4pm.

**WORK/STUDY** position assisting Peace Corps Coordinator. Interesting job, good typing skills. 10-20 hours/week. \$5/hour. Call Eleanor Young. 353-6592.

**OPENING:** Catering sales. Work with public. Excellent opportunity for good money. Apply in person. International Hawaiian Inn, formerly Holiday Inn, Iowa City.

**TELEPHONE** solicitors. Flexible schedule, good pay. Call 354-1770, ask for Steve.

**PART-TIME** Bartender, experience preferred. Flexible schedule. Apply in person. International Hawaiian Inn, formerly Holiday Inn, Iowa City.

**INSTRUCTION** **THE** School of Guitar - Classical, Flamenco, Electric. 12-string 18 years experience. 351-4875, please leave message.

**IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER** 7th year of experienced instruction. Group and private classes. Start anytime. Call Barbara Welch for information. 354-1088.

**THE MUSIC SHOP** offers private instruction on guitar, piano, violin, fiddle, percussion, mandolin, banjo, clarinet, recorder and saxophone. All levels and styles. Rentals available for beginning students. Call for appointment. 351-1755.

**ASTON** Patterned therapy. Uses movement efficiency education to assist you in dissolving your individual patterns of stress. Attention given to such problems as back discomfort and headaches. By appointment. For information: M.A. Momms, M.S. 351-8490.

**LAUNDRY:** washed, dried, folded, delivered. Fast, economical service. 338-3755, evenings.

**WILL** do sewing, alterations, repairs, or from patterns. 337-3634.

**CHIPPERS** Tailor Shop. 128 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1228.

**WHO DOES IT?** **WOODCARVING** hand carved to your specifications. 351-6173, days. 338-3092, evenings.

**EXPERIENCED** Person Friday, errands/clerical. Hourly/part-time. temporary/permanent, references. 338-4313, noon-1pm.

**FOR YOUR VALENTINE** Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Keilman. 1-648-4701.

**COMMUNITY** auction, every Wednesday evening, sell your unwanted items. 351-8888.

**MR. TRANSISTOR** offers fast, expert repairs of amplifiers, tape recorders, all audio equipment. 338-2666.

**TYPING**, editing. Experienced medical secretary. IBM Selectric. 337-2921 before 6pm.

**TYPING** Service - Reasonable rates, pick-up and delivery - 351-4009.

**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time accuracy. Free estimates. 351-1318.

**JEANIE'S TYPING SERVICE** - experienced with theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. 337-6520.

**TYPING** Service - Reasonable rates, pick-up and delivery - 351-4009.

**SAME DAY** Typing Service: Will - 338-5005.

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**SAME DAY** Typing Service: Will - 338-5005.

**COMPUTERIZED** Typing. \$1.50/pg. illustrating available. Trace's Publications Services. 338-5863.

**TEN** year's thesis experience, former University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8996.

**PROFESSIONAL** typing: theses, term papers, close to campus. IBM Correcting Selectric. 351-1039.

**IBM** professional work, term paper, thesis, editing, college graduate. 337-5456.

**CHILD CARE** **THERE'S** a lot of LOVE at the end of the rainbow. Rainbow Day Care has openings for children 2-5. Call 353-4658.

**BABYSITTER** needed for two preschoolers in my Coralville home. M-F, 10-20 hours during weekdays. 351-3613.

**TWO-YEAR** old child in College Park neighborhood would like to meet playmates of same age for play-group or visits. 354-3405.

**BABYSITTER** for two, three afternoons including Tuesdays, all children's home. Call 337-2999, evenings.

**WANTED** to ride to and from Dubuque on various weekends. Will help with gas and driving. Call Gary after 5:00pm. 338-9974.

**NEED** ride to Minneapolis or vicinity this weekend or other in next few months. Call Chris at 338-1130.

**NEED** ride to and from Bloomington, Indiana or vicinity on weekends. Call 338-9435.

**WANTED:** four tickets to Iowa Minn. game, February 27. Call 354-2377 before 2:00pm.

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## GARAGES/PARKING

**PARKING** spaces for rent near campus. \$15 monthly. Dial 354-0867.

**GARAGE:** monthly, half-yearly, yearly. \$25-35. Van Buren - Davenport. 338-4070, 5pm.

## AUTO FOREIGN

**FOR** Sale: 1973 Super Beetle, excellent condition. \$2100. 515-472-6224 (Fairfield).

**1980** Mazda GLC. must sell, moving overseas. Hatchback, air, 5-speed. Will negotiate. (319) 582-9449, evenings.

**1977** Chevy Vega, 4-speed. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 356-2458 after 4:00pm.

## AUTO DOMESTIC

**1980** blue Chevrolet 4 door hatchback, air, 4 speed, AM/FM - excellent condition. 337-5433, evenings and weekends.

**1973** Cobra Mustang, automatic V-8, AM/FM cassette, low mil., exc. condition. \$5600 or best offer. 353-2662.

**1977** Chevy Vega, 4-speed. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 356-2458 after 4:00pm.

## AUTO SERVICE

**JUMP-START** service, am and evenings. Professional equipment. Cheap rates. 338-6565.

**VW** Repairs - Brake, Clutch, Fuel, Tune up's, Rockerpanels. 351-4255.

**IS YOUR** VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment.

## BICYCLE

**OVERHAUL** and tune-ups. Save 25% on winter labor rates. Beat the Spring rush! World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert. 351-8337.

**HOME**coming Badges - 1924 to 1981, plus twelve different 1981 Rose Bowl Badges, ASA Coins - Stamps - Collectables, Wardway Plaza.

**USED** Vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453.

**BEST** selection of used furniture. Open 1-5pm daily. 800 S. Dubuque. 338-7888.

**BOOKCASES** from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$49.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, oak rocking chair \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers & wicker blinds from \$7.88.

**LOST:** ladies gold Seiko watch, 1/21. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Lisa. 338-1909.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** men's silver ring with square on stone in Union gang area, on Cobratable. Reward. Call 351-3666.

**WANTED:** two tickets for Indiana basketball game. Please call 338-2685.

**WANTED:** four tickets to Ohio State basketball game. Call 354-1177, after 5pm.

**NEED** tickets to the Ohio State and Minnesota games. Call 337-9335, evenings.

**WANTED:** two tickets to Minnesota basketball and two for any Thursday game. 353-7380.

**WANTED:** 2 tickets to Ohio St. game, Indiana, Minnesota, or Michigan St. game. 351-0535.

**WANTED:** two tickets to February basketball game. Call (319) 234-7029.

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# Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, January 28, 1982 — Page 14

## Hawks land All-American quarterback

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Iowa's search for a junior college quarterback ended successfully this week when Cornelius Robertson, a second-team All-American from Compton Community College (Calif.), committed with the Hawkeyes. The Daily Iowan has learned.

Robertson, a 6-foot, 180-pounder, is the all-time total yardage leader in junior college history with 5,176 yards. Last season he completed 52 percent of his passes, good for 2,866 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Also coming to Iowa from Compton is Paul McCarty, a running back and friend of Robertson. The duo visited the school last weekend and indicated they would return to the UI this week.

"ROBERTSON'S VERY good," said Hank Ives of the Los Angeles Times. "He's very mobile and has quick feet. Without question, he's one of the five best in the country. He sure had the statistics."

Robertson, who rushed for 278 yards during his career, narrowed his final choices to Iowa, Long Beach State and Texas Tech. "Long Beach was using the fact they play UCLA next year when recruiting Robertson," Ives said. "They wanted him very much."

Ives, regarded as an authority of junior college football by media and coaches, publishes a newsletter sent out to both groups. He spends much of his free time watching junior college football.

Last year, four starting quarterbacks in the Big Ten were from the California junior college system — Mike Hohnesee of Minnesota, Tony Eason of Illinois, Gordy Bohannon of Iowa and Babe Lafenberger of Indiana. All four were above average passers, with Eason finishing among the nation's leaders in passing efficiency and total offense.

"I DIDN'T SEE Eason or Lafenberger play when they were in the

### Recruiting

junior college system, but I did see Hohnesee," Ives said. "Robertson is better than Hohnesee. He's much more flashy and moves better."

Robertson did throw 20 interceptions in 1980 when he threw for 2,032 yards, but reduced the number of thefts last year to 11.

McCarty, although not ranked in national statistics, is "pretty quick" according to Ives. To get Robertson, Iowa apparently had to make an offer to McCarty, a 190-pounder, making it a package deal.

Robertson, who has 4.6 speed in the 40, will be challenging for Iowa's quarterback vacancy created by the graduation of Gordy Bohannon and Pete Gales, the squad's No. 1 and No. 2 signal callers. Robertson completed 195 of 375 passes last year.

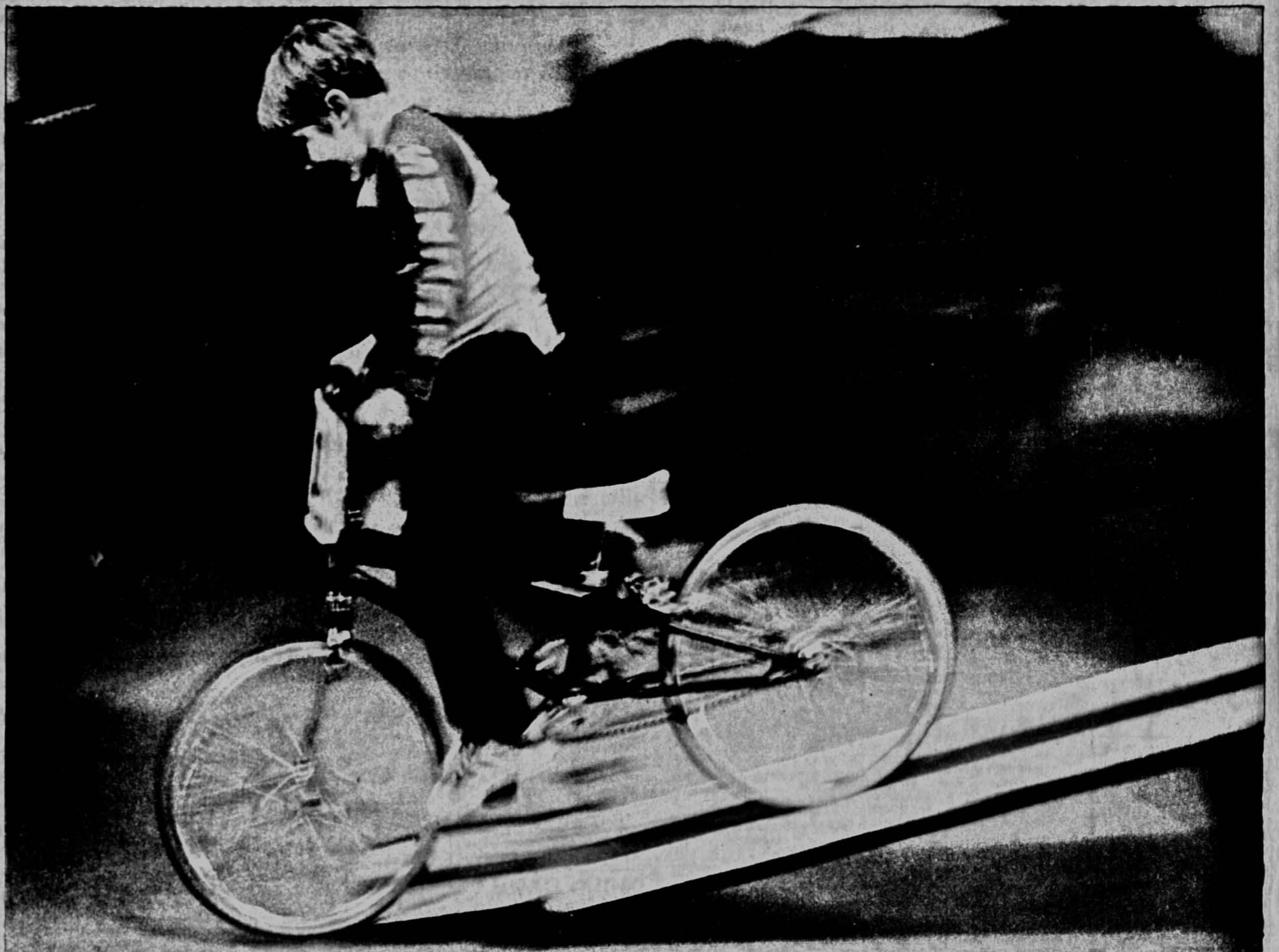
The Hawks also have four other junior college players signed, three of them from the Iowa system.

• Dan Boddicker, a 6-4, 220 pound defensive end, played at Waldorf (Forest City, Iowa) Junior College. Boddicker played high school ball at Cedar Rapids Regis.

• Bill Glass, a 6-2, 275 pound offensive guard, is from Ellsworth (Iowa Falls, Iowa) Junior College. Glass, who runs a 40-yard dash in 4.8, is originally from Portage, Penn.

• Kent Hartwig, a 6-2, 210 pound defensive end, is from Ellsworth. He is a former Cedar Rapids Jefferson star and runs the 40 in 4.9. He is walking on at Iowa and is called by Ellsworth Head Coach Vern Thomsen, "the best I've had." Andre Tippett, Iowa's All-American defensive end last year, is a former Ellsworth star.

• Jim Yost, a 6-2, 195 pound strong safety or free safety, is from Joliet (Ill.) Junior College. Yost narrowed his choices to Iowa State, Iowa and Miami (Fla.) before selecting the Hawks.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### Peewee peddler

Six-year old Jason Boorman of Iowa City is no ordinary cyclist. He always starts his ride from a ramp, built by his father, and usually finishes the ride

about 13 seconds later. Jason was in the Field House Wednesday afternoon training for Saturday's BMX race at Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids.

## Iowa volleyball coach resigns

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although she claims she is not ready to get out of the profession, Iowa Volleyball Coach Mary Phyl Dwight officially resigned Monday to train for the United States team handball squad.

Dwight's resignation will become effective at the end of the 1981-82 academic year when she will head for the U.S. training site in New Brunswick, N.J. According to Iowa Administrative Assistant Paula Jantz, the women's athletic search committee is in the process of finding a new coach for next season.

"I HAVE HAD to make a difficult decision concerning my future participation as an athlete and my current career," Iowa's second-year coach said. "I have chosen to pursue on a full-time basis a lifetime dream of making the Olympic handball team. I feel like this experience will be an enhancement of my coaching."

While at Iowa, Dwight compiled a 44-43-1 record, leading the Hawkeyes to their best season ever with 25 match victories in 1980. Her 1981 squad finished third in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI championship.

CONCERNING HER CHANCES to make the 1984 Olympic squad Dwight said "If I wasn't halfway optimistic I wouldn't make the move." Dwight is currently co-captain of the U.S. squad and was a valuable member of the Midwest team which finished second at the National Sports Festival this summer in Syracuse, N.Y.

After the festival in Syracuse, the United States Team Handball Federation selected 13 players to train at its site in New Jersey beginning in October. Because Dwight had already committed to a contract with the UI, she was allowed to postpone her train-

ing until she had completed her responsibilities with the Hawkeye volleyball team and the women's physical education department.

The USTHF will supply Dwight with a place to live for two months. After that she is on her own. Dwight said many of the women training for the squad hold jobs at fast-food restaurants and gas stations.

"If I didn't think I'd enjoy the process (of training for the Olympics), it wouldn't be worth it. The Olympics are a very short week. Of course making the Olympics would make it worth even more."

## Olson anxious to disprove Michigan State jinx

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Most coaches do not like talking about jinxes. First, it is not exactly considered a strategy and second, it is not something a coach can control.

Coaches like to be in control or they like to think they are anyway. Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said jinxes are "like believing in ghosts."

The fact remains, however, that the Iowa Hawkeyes have not beaten the Michigan State Spartans at Jenison Fieldhouse in 10 years. Call it anything you like, but a jinx seems as good a word as any.

"THERE ISN'T ANY question about it," Olson said. "If we play better than they play, we'll win. There aren't jinxes. Like Jim Dutcher was saying at Minnesota that they have had the whammy on Michigan State. It's not a

Probable starters		Michigan State	
Iowa		Iowa	
Kevin Boyle, 6-6	F	Ben Tower, 6-8	F
Mark Gannon, 6-7	F	Derek Perry, 6-6	F
Greg Stokes, 6-10	C	Kevin Willis, 7-0	C
Steve Carfino, 6-2	G	Kevin Smith, 6-2	G
Kenny Arnold, 6-2	G	Sam Vincent, 6-2	G
Place and time: East Lansing, Mich. (Jenison Fieldhouse), Thursday, 6:35 p.m. (CST).			
Radio: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids, KKRC & KCJJ Iowa City, WQUA Moline.			
Television: KWVL Waterloo, WHO Des Moines, WOC Davenport, KTIV Sioux City, KINT Mason City.			

whammy, it's just that they have the kind of team that gives Michigan State a great deal of difficulty. And Michigan State in the past has had the kind of team that has given us a great deal of difficulty, not only at Michigan State, but at home. We've had some games we should've won, but we simply have not gotten over the hump."

One of the main reasons in recent years that the Hawks have not been able to get over the proverbial hump, is one Kevin Smith, the Big Ten's scoring leader, averaging 21.2 points a contest. According to Olson, Smith is "one of the best guards in college basketball." Earlier in the season, Smith connected on 19 straight free throws. "To do that you need a lot of confidence," Olson said, "and he does have that."

SMITH'S PARTNER in the backcourt is 6-foot-2 freshman Sam Vincent, brother of former Spartan star and the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player last year, Jay Vincent. Olson calls Vincent, who is averaging 10.3 points per game, "a very talented young man. He's an excellent shooter, has great body control and will become an outstanding guard as he gains experience." The Spartans, 3-3 in conference, See Hawks, page 11

### Carfino wins Iowa fans 'by a smile'

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Iowa guard Steve Carfino sums up his personality in this way: "The player I am on the basketball court is a lot like the person off the court."

Pressed to explain, Carfino continues, "I've been told that I smile a lot on the court," he said. "And I guess I'm pretty personable. I like to talk a lot on the court and help guys up when they get knocked down."

Carfino, by his own recognition, is

playing the best basketball since he has been at Iowa. Head Coach Lute Olson thinks Carfino is still two years away from reaching his full potential.

"HE'S MAKING EXCELLENT strides, but Steve is not going to be at the top of his game until he's a senior because he's had a lot of things to learn," Olson said. "He's making good progress though. His defensive play can really be outstanding when he wants it to be. Offensively, I think he can still get more involved from a scoring standpoint."

Last week, Carfino was the runner-up Big Ten Player of the Week to Indiana's Ted Kitchel. Against Northwestern, he had a Big Ten season high of 11 assists. But the statistics and praise of his basketball ability barely scratch the surface of Steve Carfino.

Originally from New York, the Carfino family moved to Bellflower,

Calif., when Steve was five years old. When it came time to decide which college to attend, Carfino received much publicized pressure to go to his brother Don's alma mater, Southern California.

"WHEN I DECIDED to come to Iowa, friends of mine and people that watched my brother Don play, tried to tell me a lot of things about Iowa," Carfino said. "A lot of the things were truthful and a lot of the things were typical of Californians."

Among other things, those people told him there was nothing to do in Iowa, to which Carfino would respond, "How do you know? You've never been there." They also told him he would be so far from home that he wouldn't like it. Steve could not respond to that because he knew it would be true.

"I felt I had to grow up some time

See Carfino, page 11

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