University admission standards tighten

New budget greeted with disapproval

Abortions would be condemned if up to the people - professor

Toppersides, Garfield and Ruben make this the comic generation

Snow foolin'
Briefly

Senator: Cuts to hurt poor

The UI Campus Senate voted Friday to strongly oppose state cuts to food stamps, saying the proposed $4.3 billion budget "out of touch with reality" and "creates suffering for state citizens." "These cuts" will mean that "more people will experience hunger," President Evanston said.

Halq enroute to Madrid

As part of his Florida tour, Alexander Haig departed Sunday for a week's business mission to Spain. "I am not going to Madrid to see the military in the furtherance of the American interests," he said.

Airwaves vital U.S.internet

WASHINGTON - The growing size of radio stations and of satellite communications is parting visible attention, as has been noted in a Government study.

Midwest gets winter break

The Midwest got a welcome respite today as the temperatures rose to 50 degrees F in St. Louis, 55 in Chicago, and 49 in Cleveland.

Lower gasoline prices seen

LOUIS VANGUARD - Gasoline prices for the next month will be a lot cheaper than today, with prices dropping to 30 cents a gallon.

Morial views Big Finish

A group of Michigan baseball fans at the city's first black majority, because today they will expect to see a team in black uniforms finish a "major victory." March 30 against Cleveland in Cincinnati, a state.-

Junta moves new offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Senior Gen. Luis Higinio Bonilla, who is estranged from the exPresident, announced today that he would lead an offensive against the junta.

Cost of oil price changes

PACIFIC GULF - The price of oil rises and falls as the demand for oil changes.

Quoted:

"A bomb is normal, but when you talk about training it, it becomes funny."

- Mr. Goodwin, a journalist, who is reading How to Read a Banana. See story, Page 1.

Lawmakers: City to feel cuts in year

By Scott Jensen

Hold and board budget starting school year will be a big story because of the cut in state aid. The story of the budget will be handled in two daily reports. In the budget report, the mayor will be given a meeting with the city council and new members will be called to the meeting.

Daycare case to be settled

By Ed Gorden

Court:

All Student Senate funded organizations:

Step 1 in the 1983-84 budgeting process is starting now. Student Senate needs to audit your organization's books. Please drop them off in the Senate office in the IMU by 4:30 p.m., Friday, February 12.

Failure to participate in this mandatory procedure will result in loss of consideration for FY 83-84 monies.

Body

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Tears in safety net

When President Reagan first began talking budget cuts, he assumed that his safety net was "the only needy" who would remain. His promise always sounded better than the way those same groups would perceive it.

More than any of Reagan's budget-cut proposals yet, these estimates are an enormous front for the disadvantaged. Money will be saved in small amounts here and there — amounts that will not make any difference in the lives of the dependent. Reagan proposes cutting federal payments for Aid to Families with Dependent Children from the current $81 billion to $5.5 billion. In addition to federal cuts for AFDC, Reagan proposes that if a state has a tax system with a base broad enough, it that amount be deducted from the AFDC payments.

Many groups fear that veterans of that war feel is unfair. The dollars.

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It remains a subject for further

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One other issue is the use of force. These proposals are proving hard even for staunch Republicans

to challenge these

primary groups. The black color a break with the white tradition of other war nations is to some extent not surprising. A shame that veterans of war feel is shared. The Y shape which means death with the fingers came into representation against the war at home was also repugnant to these groups.

The argument is fair. It gives the veteran's groups part of what they want: removing the artificial flavor of the original design. But when Congressmen were still part of the system, it would not make any difference in the veterans' compensation to the design which seemed idolatrous.

The earliest teachings of Christianity

A Christian view of 'just war'

First, it is becoming increasingly difficult for church leaders to imagine how nuclear weapons can ever justly be used, even in a limited nuclear exchange. If there can ever be such a thing, even for defensive purposes. Their use seems to violate so utterly the principle of proportionality and to violate so completely the immunity of representing people which they use morally out of the question.

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University

Dislike for Reagan policies spurs Des Moines protests

By Rachel Cohn

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Steam heat

That relative by whom setting to manage to his way through, always from the US Power Plant has had the job of heading the city's public buildings takes over by three coal burners that use 200 tons of each day in the winter months.

Severely burned children scored emotionally as well as physically

By Jennifer Warren-Ruppelberg

Iowa City Council to decide where $59 million wastewater treatment facility is during the night. The calories are as important as any other medicine," Kibbee said.

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The drawbacks of the plan, according to the City Council, will tentatively cut corners in capital projects planned for the next six years in compliance with the code, or did not in compliance with the code. Some of those requirements include the use of tempered safety glass doors, and a beautiful pecan finish.

City Council to informally discuss trimming improvements budget

By Cheryl Davidson

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Register merger talks crumble

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Iowa State University President Robert Sutherlin said today that he had been opposed to a proposal by Helms University to merge the two schools.

"I have never been in favor of the merger," Sutherlin said. "I believe that Iowa State University is a strong institution and that it would be better served by remaining independent." Sutherlin said that he had been in favor of a proposal by the University of Iowa to merge with Iowa State, but that he believed that Iowa State was a stronger institution than the University of Iowa.

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Reagan denies statement

BOOY, West Germany (UPI) - President Reagan said he did not dehumanize a group of Americans that the U.S. Senate "simply refused to help" during the Holocaust when he attacked the nations for their "shameful and inexcusable" failure last week.

Reagan was asked about the West German newspaper Berliner Zeitung's report that he had dehumanized the 150,000 suffering Jews in a news conference Thursday. Reagan said he did not quote himself correctly and that he had not attacked the Jews or described them as "unworthy of help." He said he was talking about a group of people who were "committing atrocities against the Jews." Reagan said his remarks were a reference to the "evil deeds of the Third Reich" and that the U.S. Senate had refused to recognize Israel's "only reliable ally" in the Middle East.

The White House denied that Reagan's statement was a personal attack on the Jews, saying it was "inappropriate and not representative of the president, nor the imprint of the U.S. government." Mr. Reagan said.

Richard Pipes, professor of Slavic studies at Harvard, said Reagan had dehumanized the Jews by saying the U.S. Senate had "simply refused to help." Mr. Pipes said Reagan's remarks were "clearly an attack on the Jewish people." Reagan went on to say that he had not attacked the Jews but had said the Jews were "simply refused to help." The Senate had voted against the U.S. and had voted against him.

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Record buying not so easy

MARSHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Buying a record has become as complicated as navigating your way through a busy market filled with all kinds of oddities.

In the past, there was just the single and the LP. You could get your music for a song or ten on each side, and it usually took up 45 rpm or 33 rpm.

Now, with the advent of the compact disc and the 8-track tape, the options are endless. You can get your music in a variety of formats, from 44.1 kHz to 16-bit quality.

And if that's not enough, there's also the issue of the record store. Once a place to hang out and listen to new music, record stores are now more likely to be places to buy used records or import titles.

In the end, record buying has become a confusing process that requires a good deal of research and patience.

Arts and entertainment

**Television**

Despite the decline of the morning show format, the Letterman Show is still one of the most popular programs on television.

The show has featured a wide variety of guests, from famous actors to politicians to musicians. And with its trademark monologues and skits, the show has become a staple of early morning television.

**Record buying**

In the past, record buying was a straightforward process. You went to the store, picked out the records you wanted, and paid for them.

Now, with the advent of online shopping, record buying has become more complex. You can find a wide variety of records on the internet, but you also have to worry about shipping costs and return policies.

**Letterman brings new style to nightly talk show routine**

Letterman has been in the talk show business for years, but his new show format is something different.

Instead of the traditional monologue and skits, Letterman has introduced a more interactive format, where he interviews guests and takes questions from the audience.

This has led to a more spontaneous and unpredictable show, which has been a hit with audiences.

**Tiger cub is the cat's meow**

When this Siberian tiger cub visited Grove Woods, it delighted the many spectators.

The cub was very active and playful, interacting with the visitors and showing off its skills.

The Grove Woods staff expressed their delight with the cub, saying it was a great addition to their collection of exotic animals.
Redbone is polished, pleasing

Jen Morgan

Music

variety I'd like to play the acoustic, sit, tell, talk. I can't get enough of these experience. You can understand the string of words, the notes, the feeling of the strings, the sound of the instruments, the excitement of the audience. I can really feel the energy, the atmosphere, the connection with the audience. It's a very emotional experience.

IF I SHOULD BE NOTED that Redbone has an undeniable ability to perform and captivate. As a recording of an expert finger picking on the acoustic guitar that was at once delicate and vibrant, his voice that was a collection of multiple influences, it opened his set alone and was later joined by Terry Reddick and some special guests.

Redbone's performance was remarkable; he played without a word throughout the show. The crowd was amazed by his skill, his passion for music, and the emotional depth of his performances.

Polaroid of Jonathan Dorn

Rare coin collection will be shown, sold

New York City—Nearly 20,000 rare coins, a treasure of the legendary private numismatic collection in the world, will be on display at an auction in New York City.

The rare coin collection will be on display at a major auction in the city later this month. The collection includes rare coins from around the world, spanning over 2,000 years of history. Many of the coins are estimated to be worth millions of dollars.

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Iowa runners post easy victory

By Thomas W. Jarge

Iowa City, Iowa—In three meets in two weeks, Iowa took the final spark out of Notre Dame.

Iowa's men's track team, though not a powerhouse, easily took over the final four events of the Horizon League Triple Invitational.

Michael March took the mile with a time of 3:59.81, and he was followed by Darrell Smith in second place in 3:59.09. Mike Inman (Iowa) finished third in 3:59.19.

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Iowa cagers drop contest to Bulldogs
By Roy Anderson

Iowa’s basketball team against Drake Saturday should not have been figured out before the game. Drake had already beaten the Hawkeyes, and yet there was still no way to win the game.

The Hawkeyes shut out the Drake Bulldogs in the second half and went on to win 79-64. "It was a great win for us," said Iowa coach Bucky Whitlock. "We were able to keep the lead throughout the game and that was the key to our success.

Drake’s Final Four hopes are now through, and Iowa moves on to the next round.

Swimmers win last home meet
By Nina Gordon

WACO, Iowa — Iowa’s women’s swimming team won their last home meet Saturday against Western Illinois. The Hawkeyes won with a score of 139-91.

"It was a great day for us," said Iowa coach Nora Chipman. "Our swimmers worked hard and showed great dedication to the sport.

The meet was held at the Iowa Aquatic Center, and the Hawkeyes are looking forward to their next meet next month.

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Sports

Hawks prove to be a ‘Payne’ for Ohio State
By Melissa Hancom

For anyone who may still be wondering, Bill Payne takes his side.

Lloyd Noble, who recently suffered a stroke, decided to show up at the Central Ohio Classic on Tuesday at the Alumnae Gym in Columbus to see how his Sooners were doing. Lloyd Noble went for a walk, got some exercise, and hit the track. The next day, he was back for more.

The Sooners, who have been struggling all season, were able to get some much-needed rest and preparation before their game against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Lloyd Noble was with the team for both games on Tuesday, and he was seen smiling and laughing with the players.

“I’ve been coaching for 20 years, and I’ve never seen a team play as well as these Sooners,” Noble said.

The Sooners proved to be the ‘Payne’ for the Buckeyes, as they defeated them 92-70.

S taskback

John McIndoe joins in after missing a shot during his time in Coach Tom Land in the malls of the College Challenge Sunday.

Jackson still considering Hawks

By Jay Christensen

Jackson was up for grabs. The last team to make a move was Alabama, and it was a big one.

But Jackson’s dad, Lloyd Noble, wanted to make sure he had a good look at the team before making his final decision. He was considering Oklahoma State, Kansas State, and Texas A&M as well.

“I’ve been coaching for 20 years, and I’ve never seen a team play as well as these Sooners,” Noble said.

Jackson ultimately chose to attend Oklahoma, where he will play football.

Sooner tie Iowa as Banach's win streak is halted

By Jay Christensen

Iowa crept into the lead in the late stages of the game, but Banach was able to pull away for a 75-69 victory.

Banach ended the game with 18 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 assists.

“I thought we played well tonight,” Banach said.

The Sooners were able to outscore the Hawkeyes in the paint, 42-30, and on the free-throw line, 16-10.

“I was really pleased with the way our defense held them,” Banach said.

Sooner fans were on their feet as Banach made a three-pointer from the wing with less than a minute left in the game.

“I’m happy for Banach,” Noble said.

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