

Donnie Duncan

"Had this opportunity not come up, I'd be at Iowa State next year," he said. "There are things I won't miss, but they definitely aren't of a determining nature

"You don't leave a job that pays over \$150,000 a year (including benefits)," without another good opportunity, he said. Duncan's salary for coaching football at the university was \$54,000. His resignation becomes official Feb.

The national letter-of-intent signing day for incoming freshman is Feb. 9 and Duncan said the timing of his resignation concerned him. But he said that in discussions with Athletic Director-designate Max Urick he was reassured that Iowa State would support his decision.

"I DON'T believe there's ever a good time for a coach to leave," he said. "I took this job on Jan. 17, (1979), so that (at recruiting) as I did. We recruited pretty well that year."

Duncan said he does not plan to be involved in the selection process for his successor, although he said he will be happy to talk with a candidate if asked He also said he will not be involved in recruiting or meet with players retuning next year unless asked.

The search for Duncan's successoris underway with Urick heading a five member screening committee.

dshirt



**Drew Donovan** 

### Inside

basketball Coach Al McGuire when asked what would happen if the pro leagues kept taking all the w dergraduates. McGuire replied, Nowal said, "Well, you know, if worse come to worse, we could always go back to playing students."

"COACHES AND directors are say ing, 'Oh my gosh, if we're going to have to play real students, we're really trouble.' But that's really the way the world ought to be and we know it."

"This is only a necessary first step. Nowak said. "We still have to look! the type of educational opportunities that are offered to marginal student

Nowak and Stoner made their con ments on a program calle "Sportsline" broadcast Saturday Champaign radio station WDWS.

# The Daily Iowan

01983 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 19, 1983

### Plans for weapons in space disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon has directed preparations to "wage war effectively" from outer space and barred the signing of any treaty banning space-based weapons, which "add a new dimension to our military capabilities."

A secret 136-page document urges that an anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon "should achieve" operational status by fiscal 1987 and orders the Air Force to devise concepts about how it could be used in a prolonged strategic war.

This is the third of four exclusive articles appearing this week outlining a major policy shift indicated in a secret document obtained by United Press International

The directive orders the Defense Department "as a matter of priority ... (to) accelerate those areas of technology offering the potential for significant military advantage and develop those space systems that have been shown to enhance the U.S. military balance of power.'

The document, titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," sets forth policy, strategy, spending and planning priorities during that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the White

IT IS ACCOMPANIED by a covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982, and signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense

Previous administrations have not emphasized the military uses of space in the same way as the framers of the nent, who are determined to exploit the technology" now available to weapons and space engineers, the sources said.

"The Department of Defense will vigorously pursue technology and systems development to allow the launch and operation of space systems both to provide responsive support and to project force in and from space as needed," the document said.

It did not spell out by what means space-based systems would "project

"Space-based systems have the capability of providing us with almost instantaneous access to any point on the globe and thereby add a new dimension to our military capabilities," the document said.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of an ASAT device under development, the document appeared deliberately vague about types of space systems that should be developed for use against an

A space-based system would indicate an orbiting weapon, unlike the ASAT now under development - a missile that can be launched into space from an F-15 fighter. Pentagon officials have said the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in developing satellite hunter-killers.

But space-based laser or particle beam weapons are thought by the former chief of Air Force research and development, Lt. Gen. Kelley Burke, to

See Military, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

High-wire act

Two linemen from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric work on removing power lines that stretch across the lowa river near the city's water treatment plant. UI officials thought

the overhead power wires were an evesore and asked the electric company to replace them with underground

# Hilton picked as developer of hotel site

After years of trying to get a hotel project started downtown, the Iowa City Council Tuesday night finally named the Hilton Hotel chain as the preferred developer over Sheraton

"This will be a tremendous asset for Iowa City," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said after the council meeting. "It's not in the ground vet, but it's well on its way. This is very, very promising for

Hilton representative Vernon Beck said construction for the \$14 million facility, which will be located next to the Iowa City Public Library, is tenatively set to begin on July 15. He said depending on weather conditions and several other factors, construction should take between 15 and 18 months.

Preliminary plans call for a 150room hotel, with an indoor pool, restaurant and lounge. Beck said his architects will be looking for ways to increase those numbers, while keeping the basic design of the hotel.

Beck will now have to come up with financing for the project. He said he intends to apply for an urban-renewal action grant and purchase \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds. He hopes to do much of his financial

business, as well as construction business, with local resources. "MY BACKGROUND IS banking,"

Beck said. "Anything can happen, though. Councilor David Perret said the council does have something to fall

back on if Beck's group cannot acquire the necessary financing. "Even though we awarded the Hilton group, we have not rejected the other bid," he said. "If something did not work out they (Sheraton's representative - Integra-Built) would

be waiting in the wings." Donald Staley Jr., representing his father for Integra-Built charged before the council's decision that Beck was 'running a bad campaign' to get the preferred developer status.

"He's pulling dirty shots on us and the council is falling for it. We can do

Vernon Beck

the project. We're builders, Mr. Beck is not. We have recently come up with a financial package. We think we can get the job done.

As for Armstrong's, the council's preferred developer of the site adjacent to the hotel, the situation remains unchanged. The store, which had run into trouble obtaining financing after purchasing a department store in Dubuque, is still searching for funds.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said he expected to hear from Armstrong's within a week on whether they will be able to come up with the money. In early January, the council gave Armstrong's one month to make their

Perret did not sound optimistic that Iowa City residents will be shopping at an Armstrong's next year. "I'm sort of of the project. It's been dragging on a long time.

Should Armstrong's back out of the deal. Perret said the council will have to decide when to re-bid the parcel. He added that the land will only increase in value for the city.

In an interview Monday, Beck did not rule out that his group would purchase the parcel.

Eugene Hefter, senior vice president See Hotel, page 5

# More unemployment means harder times

### 'Nouveau broke' statistics strained the facility charities from coast to coast. sleep in streets

Hundreds of jobless men and women shivered overnight in 9-degree weather in Milwaukee Tuesday, drawn by an advertisement of 200 workers wanted. An unruly crowd fought to grab surplus cheese and butter in Vancouver, Wash.

The homeless were sleeping in makeshift cardboard houses in New York City's Bronx, in tents in Phoenix and in an elegant cathedral in San

As the Labor Department Monday reported November's unemployment

statistics strained the facilities of

Some affluent areas were resisting the organization of soup kitchens and shelters because they were afraid of attracting still more of the "nouveau

The A.O. Smith Corp., a Milwaukee auto frame company, overwhelmed by about 20,000 people applying for 200 jobs Monday, opened its doors a half hour early Tuesday to give warm sanctuary to about 2,000 more who lined up overnight, huddling and bundling around trash-can fires.

MICHAEL LOVE, of Milwaukee, said there was only one explanation for that kind of perseverance.

"Why? Hope." he said. "That is all I figures, January's flesh-and-blood can say. It is hope. They want a job and

In Vancouver, Wash., distribution of federal surplus cheese and butter had to be temporarily halted Monday because of pushing and shoving mobs.

An angry Salvation Army commander said he had to break up four fights. He said the Salvation Army would get out of the distribution program when the current supply is gone.

'We have been pushed to the limit by the food distribution program for the past eight or nine months," Capt. Cal Prouty said. "I cannot subject my staff and volunteers and our neighbors ... to any more such abuse.'

Churches were opening their doors to the down-and-outers. Hope Lutheran Church in Detroit was opening its doors as a shelter for homeless men Wednes-See Jobless, page 5

### 91 metro areas exceed average

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Flint, Mich., hard hit by layoffs in the auto and related industries for more than a year, had the nation's highest unemployment rate in November at 23.4 percent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

Several other cities in the industrial Midwest also recorded 20 percent-plus rates and the department said that 91 metropolitan areas across the nation had jobless rates above the unadjusted national average of 10.4 percent in November.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics also said the jobless average increased over the past 12 months in all but 10 localities.

Stamford, Conn., with an unemployment rate of only 3.9 percent, again was the lowest.

On a statewide basis, Michigan and West Virginia had the highest unemployment rates in November, 16.4 percent, followed closely by Alabama at 15.3 percent. South Dakota was the lowest at 5.6 percent. The figures in Tuesday's report were

not adjusted for seasonal factors. Flint's 23.4 percent rate for Novem-

ber reflected a sharp increase from its 20.6 percent rate in October, and compares to a rate of only 16.7 percent in November 1981.

FRAN HITESHEW, director of the See Unemployment, page 5

# New form could make paying taxes 'EZ'

Arts/entertainment	6B, 7B, 8B
City	2A
	9E
Metro	3A
National	6A
Sports	14
State	4
Viewpoints	7

### Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of snow and a high in the mid-20s. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow and a low in the lower 20s. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of snow and a high in the upper 20s.

By Karen Herzog

'Twas a month after Christmas and all through the town; not a taxpayer was smiling, each one wore a frown. Accountants were hoping the season would fly; so they could breathe deeply and let out a sigh.

But students deducted a mindboggled end; by filing the new form, an IRS godsend

An IRS godsend? The Internal Revenue Service calls it the 1040EZ form, and it's as easy to fill out as the name says. Tax specialists may dub it the shortest and simplest in-

come tax form in history. "You can fill it out in a number of minutes," said Leonard Greenwood, an Iowa City accountant. It has been estimated that the form can be com- form this year, said Silvia Madeo, a UI pleted in one-third the time it takes to

fill out the old 1040 short form.

THE CATCH IS that not all taxpayers who are eligible to file the short 1040A form can use the 1040EZ. Taxpayers must meet the following criteria to qualify for the simplified 1040EZ form:

- Must be single and cannot claim exemptions for being 65 or older, or for being blind.
- · Must claim only a personal exemption, and no other dependents.
- Taxable income must be only wages, salaries and tips and must be less than \$50,000 a year.
- Must have accumulated interest of \$400 or less, and have no dividend in-

Most UI students can file the 1040EZ accounting assistant professor. "This

It is estimated that about 20 million college students and single taxpayers across the nation will file the 1040EZ, Madeo said.

"I THINK THEY'VE had a push from Congress in the past to make it easier to file returns," Madeo said. 'The 1040EZ is about as

straightforward as you can get.' The new form has only 11 lines to fill out, instead of 22. But never fear, the 1040A and 1040 forms will probably

always be around, experts contend. "It's going to get worse instead of better," Greenwood said. "Reagan is

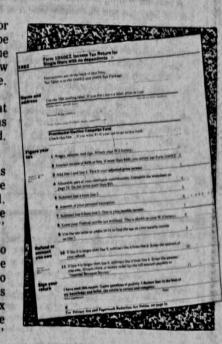
talking about a flat tax rate." But that policy would not be met with open arms, according to Medeo. Although it would simplify the income tax-rate schedule, "They would never do away with all the deductions."

Special interest groups that lobby for tax-deductable contributions would be at the helm of the protest, she said. The list of possible deductions may grow longer instead of shorter in the future.

BECAUSE OF THAT factor, the flat tax rate would not benefit the poor as some people project, Greenwood said. "It would benefit the rich, instead."

The philosophy of income taxes has in part been to raise revenue for the federal government, Madeo said. "When we have a large deficit like now, that becomes the main concern."

But collecting income taxes has also become a way of fine-tuning the economy. For example, anyone who drills for oil, whether or not any is found, can use the investment as a tax advantage, Greenwood said. "The economy is dependent on tax credits.'



### War exercises planned

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - Hundreds of U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force troops will join Honduran soldiers in the biggest-ever joint war games near the tense Nicaraguan border next month, a U.S. Embassy official said Tuesday.

The official said the exercise was designed to determine how the Honduran armed forces would respond if they where surrounded by a foreign force, adding that the United States would spend \$5.2 million on the exercises.

### Pope unsure about mankind

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, in a sweeping condemnation Tuesday of trends in modern society, said mankind is threatened by genetic engineering, environmental pollution and ideologies that imprison men's souls.

Sounding a pessimistic note on "the future of human civilization," the pope also criticized what he said was the lack of dialogue between nations and the refusal of peoples to accept religious, national, linguistic or racial diversity in others.

### Teacher strike is resolved

The two sides in a bitter 74-day teachers strike in a southwestern Pennsylvania school district Tuesday accepted a state fact-finder's proposal for ending Pennsylvania's longest public school walkout.

The tentative agreement between the 76 striking teachers and the school district meant classes for 1,400 students will resume Thursday. Had the agreement not been reached, a negotiator said, the entire school year may have been wiped out.

### Thorpe's medals returned

LOS ANGELES - The International Olympic Committee Tuesday returned Jim Thorpe's medals from the 1912 games to his children, as the great Indian athlete's descendants gave tribal warwhoops of triumph and shed tears of joy.

The return of the medals ended a 70-year-old controversy over Thorpe that began when the Amateur Athletic Union had ruled Thorpe lost his amateur standing by playing baseball for money in small towns in North Carolina in

### Soviet satellite gets closer

WASHINGTON - The crippled nuclearpowered Soviet satellite expected to crash somewhere on Earth later this month has dropped to within 125 miles of the surface, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Cosmos 1402, an ocean surveillance satellite launched Aug. 30 and carrying more than 100 pounds of uranium 235 to power its radar, dropped about 3 miles between Sunday and

### Nuclear power is promoted

WASHINGTON - The utility industry has unveiled a year-long, \$40 million campaign to promote nuclear power - an effort to be financed mostly by customers in their monthly

The campaign will rely heavily on televison advertising in an attempt to change negative public attitudes toward nuclear power, utility officials said.

### Quoted...

I try to liberate them and get squashed by the liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives.

-U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt, during an interview where he called for the abolition of Indian resrevations. See story, page 6A.

### **Postscripts**

The Career Services and Placement Center will hold an informational meeting for all graduating students interested in registering for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

"Central America: Roots of the Crisis" will be the topic of a slide show and discussion afterward sponsored by the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a mandatory meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Communications Center. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Training will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Phone 356-3635 to register. A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 7 p.m. in

the Union Indiana Room. The Draft Education Project will sponsor a meeting on draft counseling and outreach at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the lowa City Public Library.

A Ski Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The lowa City Striders will hold a meeting to elect officers and plan the year's program and race schedule at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation

A Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place,

unications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at lowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: lowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 sters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year

### City

### Commission seeks local music channel

By Terry Francisco

Because of great demand for the Music TV station in Iowa City,the Broadband Telecommunications Commission again asked Hawkeye Cablevision Tuesday night to request the ser-

"Since there is great demand for MTV service, I feel the students have a right to have it," commission chairman Bill Terry said. A request for MTV was denied by Hawkeye Cablevision's regional headquarters in December because, according to the headquarters, it would not be profitable in

Bill Blough, Hawkeye Cablevision manager, told the commission he is now in a position to recommend that MTV be brought to the Iowa City area."Awareness is high for MTV because of the areas that have it around the state," Blough said.

The reasons against picking up MTV were not entirely known to Blough, because the decision went against his recommendation. "There are capital costs for putting the service on, put that's miniscule compared to the demand for MTV," he said.

THE COMMISSION also discussed installing cable service to the Star Port bar as well as other buildings on the block between Dubuque and Clinton

A man described as being intoxicated

by bar employees kicked the glass out

of the front door of Gabe's bar, 330 E.

Washington St., late Monday night and

threatened to burn down the bar, ac-

cording to a complaint filed with Iowa

City police by the bar's management.

ches tall, 35 years old, having a thin

build, blond stringy hair and no front

teeth. According to bar employees his

name is "Chuck" but he is called

Witnesses said that upon leaving the

bar "Toothless Chuck" said: "You

know what happened to Micky's? Well

Escape: A 17-year-old Sioux City

juvenile who has been charged with rape

kidnapping, and stealing a motor vehicle

by the Sioux City police, escaped from Un-

iversity Hospitals Monday morning, ac-

cording to a report filed with the Johnson

The man was described as 5 feet 8 in-

By Tom Buckingham

'Toothless Chuck.'

Gabe's will burn, too!'

Staff Writer

Bar window kicked out

as man threatens arson

streets, cornered by Iowa Avenue and East Washington Street.

Because part of the block was involved in December's fire, Blough suggested the cable be installed when the new construction for the block is in

In other commission discussions the condition of Hawkeve Cablevision's present local access camera equipment was described as "running on a shoestring" by commission member Sandra Eskin.

One of her visits to the Hawkeye studio found three of the four cameras out of order and the other being run through "artificial respiration."

Blough said eventually Hawkeye will start replacing equipment but not until the cameras' values depreciate.

The commission also agreed to hold a public input session March 8 to see what kind of programming Iowa City viewers want to see.

Eskin recommended Hawkeye Cablevision construct a program that highlights other program services available to the viewers so it can bring its suggestions to the March 8

"How do they (Iowa City viewers) know what they want if they don't know what's out there," Eskin said.

Blough said he will put a program together and advertise a highlight film on customers' monthly billings.

Police beat

County Sheriff's Department Monday af-

ternoon.
Bill Barbee was last seen leaving the

hospital on foot heading south. He is

described as being 6 feet 1 inch tall, with

blue eyes, red shoulder length hair and a

red beard. He was wearing blue jeans and

a blue coat, according to hospital person-

Threat: An unidentified man called the

lowa City police station late Monday night

and threatened to "blow lowa City off the face of the map" unless police officers

The caller, who professed knowledge of

making explosives, did not explain how he

was being harassed. Police records state

Theft: An lowa City man had a pair of elk

antlers stolen from his residence

sometime between Thursday evening and

Saturday morning according to Johnson

County Sheriff's deputies. The antlers are

that he sounded very intoxicated.

stopped harassing him.

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Look for our table on

the Mall Concourse!

Lasso up some deals on

earrings, watches, pendants,

pins, rings and crystal.

Sycamore Mall

Tewelers 1

MALCOLM

### Board told differing views on weed-killing in county

By Mike Heffern

A county weed control program just through its first three-year cycle will be continued if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors renews a contract with an independent company that provides the service.

'We have just completed a three-year program of spraying and covered all the county," Joe Knoedel, the county's weed commissioner said Tuesday. "What we want to do now is try and keep it under control." An acidbase herbicide is now used in the weed eradica-

John Dane, a farmer along Rural Route 3 of Johnson County, approved of the spraying program. "I saw the results of the spray program on our road and on a number of other county roads and I thought that the spray program in '81 (when it reached his area) was the best that this county ever had," he said.

"In other years I would see the sprayer go down the road and not much happen. But in '81 they sprayed the brush and the brush died."

But some county residents have not been so

pleased. Bert Miller, who lives on Praire Du Chien Road, told the board that last year's spraying near his property killed his dog.

MILLER'S WIFE called the effect of the spraying "sheer devastation.

"I don't know how you people feel about our

wildlife or ecology, but I think that should enter into it," she said

Further weed removal should be done by hand instead of by using chemicals, Mrs. Miller said. 'Too much spraying was done and it was done

Supervisor Don Sehr said that in 1982 the county "got into places where we probably really shouldn't have sprayed" and that the county "probably should have been more selective" with its spraying.

Knoedel presented a proposal to renew a weed-spraying contract with Binns and Stevens Co. of Oskaloosa, Iowa. Binns and Stevens has been under contract for the last three years, spraying a different third of the county each year during the spring and early summer.

The spraying company "is paid by the pound of acid required," said County Engineer O.J.

At \$9.60 per pound, the county used 4,500 pounds of acid last year to spray along 300 miles of county roads. The program is funded by a tax levy for weed control.

BECAUSE THE SPRAYING program works on a rotational basis, the third of the county that was sprayed the first year has not been sprayed since, Knoedel noted. He recommended that the board renew the contract with Binns and

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### **Final** Round-Up at the THE Sycamore

Sidewalk Days

Wed., Jan. 19 - Fri. Jan.21

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. "We guarantee FREE parking and good weather at the Sycamore Mall."

Sale tables on the Mall concourse.

Catch the Mall or Sycamore Bus at the Pentecrest.

The Sycamore Mall Highway 6 & First Avenue Iowa City, Iowa

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Metro

### Worksh

By Mary Tabor

message.

Today could be the right ti vestigating opportunities le lucrative financial awards a

Though it reads like a typ horoscope, it's actually the out by the UI Student Finan in hopes of reaching more st

The message is simply, Mark Warner, UI associate dent financial aid, that "m applying for financial aid. becoming tighter. There is

To inform students on how up with this competition, providing six workshops month, each giving detaile about new regulations and applying for and receiving a

The first workshop will be linois Room of the Union from Associate Financial Aid I Kundel and Warner will co

THE OTHER FIVE hour-l

Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in the

STAF C

By Kristine Stemper

Members of the UI S Traditional American F preparing for elections, but may be doing more than lo candidate of their choice. Members of the conserv

group say they are consideri slate to run in the 1983 UI S elections this spring. "There have been several

our group who have been loo possibility, but nothing has mined yet," Jerry Taylor, the dent, said Tuesday. Many STAF are "peeved" at the wa senate has handled things and make some changes. STAF member Kevin Frei

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### views county

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tables on the Mall concourse.

the Mall or Sycamore Bus at the Pentecrest.

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Metro

### Workshop to assist aid applicants

By Mary Tabor

Today could be the right time to begin investigating opportunities leading toward lucrative financial awards and educational

Though it reads like a typical back-page horoscope, it's actually the philosophy put out by the UI Student Financial Aid Office in hopes of reaching more students with its message.

The message is simply, according to Mark Warner, UI associate director of student financial aid, that "more people are applying for financial aid. The money is becoming tighter. There is more competi-

To inform students on how they can keep up with this competition, the office is providing six workshops over the next month, each giving detailed information about new regulations and procedures in applying for and receiving aid.

The first workshop will be today in the Illinois Room of the Union from 10 to 11 a.m. Associate Financial Aid Directors John Kundel and Warner will conduct the ses-

THE OTHER FIVE hour-long workshops - Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room,

Members of the UI Students for

Traditional American Freedoms are

preparing for elections, but this time they

may be doing more than lobbying for the

Members of the conservative student

group say they are considering forming a

slate to run in the 1983 UI Student Senate

"There have been several members of

our group who have been looking into that

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dent, said Tuesday. Many members of

STAF are "peeved" at the way the current

senate has handled things and would like to

STAF member Kevin Frei said he is con-

sidering running a slate, but has no definite

Running a full slate means having 27 peo-

ple from one party to fill all the senate posi-

By Kristine Stemper

candidate of their choice.

elections this spring.

make some changes.

Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Slater Main Lounge, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Currier North Lounge and Feb 23 at 10 a.m. in the Illinois Room will be led by two administrators and two graduate assistants. Warner said.

Verification of the information students fill in on the form is now requested by the federal government. Therefore, dependent students must include their parents' completed 1982 tax return with their application for financial aid.

Independent students need to submit their own form. Medical, dental and pharmacy students need their parents' form regardless of their status, because the Health Profession Loan Application requires documentation of the parents' in-

Fear of students lying on the forms is not the major reason for the verification requirement, Warner said. More often students, in trying to meet the March deadline for the financial aid applications, make inaccurate estimates based on incomplete income tax returns.

'We want to emphasize the March 1, 1983, deadline for completion," Warner said. Students who miss the deadline will get second priority in consideration for National Direct Student Loans, University

tions representing the various constituen-

cies on campus: 14 off-campus seats, six at-

large, five residence halls, one greek and

Also three executives - a president, vice

president and treasurer - campaign with

the slate but are not voted for directly by

UI students. They are chosen after the elec-

tion by majority rule of the newly elected

THOSE RUNNING for a senate position

must submit a petition with 50 signatures

from their constituency to the elections

board, a Collegiate Associations Council

and senate commission which handles the

Several other students are showing in-

terest in forming slates to run in the March

elections, but few are willing to discuss

their particular strategy or list names of

Members of Progressives '83 are hoping

to run a full slate consisting of 27 senators

and three executives. Executives must be

STAF considers a UI senate slate

one family housing.

their members.

of Iowa Scholarships and work study status.

"WE WANT TO make them aware of the rights and responsibilities of students and of the financial aid office," he said. "It becomes a contract of sorts."

Even after the student is awarded a grant or loan he or she must sign and approve the

The workshops will stress the student's responsibility to continually update the financial aid office on their resources as they go up or down. The financial situation can change drastically between February or March when the form is filled out and August when the money is awarded, he

Another new policy restricts students who owe the UI money for the previous semester from picking up their aid for the next semester. "Past debts must be cleared before we disperse the money,' Warner said.

He said this policy switch is in response to the common practice of making up past debts with a current check.

The workshops will also touch on the new law denying financial aid to draft nonregistrants, Warner said, though his office doesn't yet know the details concerning the

voted into office by a majority of the new

They are still in the preliminary stages of

forming the slate and are unwilling to

discuss stategy, issues or even who will

Executives making up the Progressives

'83 slate will be Tom Drew, who is running

for president, and Michelle Martinez, for

'We haven't got our platform made yet"

listing the issues to be focused on in the

campaign, Drew said. "Everybody always

has ideas that they would like to see im-

plemented and to see through projects that

DREW DID NOT name who will make up

his slate of 27, but said, "for sure by the

first part of February we'll be full force

Martinez has been a senator since Oc-

tober when she ran in the senate special

elections, and has "been following (the)

have already been started.'

and ready to go.'

senate pretty close."

vice president. Both are now senators.

senate.

make up the slate.

### Board: Sewer rules need to be made known

By Jane Turnis

The Johnson County Board of Health would like to save new landowners an extra headache by informing them of special sewage system requirements that may be attached to some land plots in the

"There should be some way of letting a person know if an unconventional system is necessary before they buy the land," said Dr. Charles deProsse Tuesday at the board's monthly meeting.

"Some guy's going to come in and buy that piece of land and sit on it eight years, thinking he's got a nice piece of land. Then when he decides to build on it, he finds out we're (Board of Health) going to require a non-conventional sewage system, costing another \$5,000 he didn't plan for.

The idea came up while the board was reviewing findings of drainage problems in three undeveloped lots of Prairie View Estates, located on Prairie du

Because the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality has restructured its agencies, counties will now be required to adopt their own rules regulating sewage systems and problems.

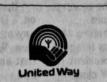
THE JOHNSON COUNTY board is working on its new regulation system, which it hopes to enact before July 1, according to Graham Dameron, board director.

'We're now revising our rules; this may be one thing to include in them," Dameron said. "We've had the problem before, and we're trying to find some resolution. Because we can look at potential problems, we'd like to try to convey them to the plot owner so he knows what he's getting," Dameron

In other action, Dameron reported on the DEQ's handling of a gasoline leak from Casey's General Store in Hills, Iowa, into a Hills telephone company's

Monitoring wells will be drilled near the area to reduce the possibility of the gasoline spreading and further contaminating water supplies in the town or south of it.

New officers were elected at the meeting. DeProsse was elected board president and Jean Brown will assume the vice president's office.





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Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Ballet I Teens & Adults	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 11:15-12:15	\$36
Bailet II 8-12	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Ballet III 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11:15	\$44
Creative Movement 4-5	t blussie strod to	duc randau	
Beginning	Kate Carol	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Continuing	Kate Carol	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Creative Movement 6-7		1 - 8500 3 Total 2 - 5	AVE OF
Beginning	Kate Carol	Sat. 12:30-1	\$18
Continuing	Kate Carol	Sat. 1-1:30	\$18
Dance Exercise			
Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Jazz I Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat 10-11	\$36
Jazz II Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 11-12	\$36
。 第四位 第四位 第四位	Dickson & Wessels	CONTRACTOR OF COR	SAGERO
Tap I 5 and older		uniona shiring	16 4
Beginning	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sal. 11-11:30	\$18
Tap   Teens & Adults	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12:30-1:30	\$36
Tap II 5 & older	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Tai Chi	Clive Pai	Sat. 12:30-1:30	\$36
gistration for the Spring se	ssion is January 22, 11-2 p	om at Halsey Gymnasium	n (come

phone registration follows on January 24, 25, & 26, 12-2 pm, 353-5830. ion about the Talented and Giffed Program may be obtained by calling 353-389



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State news

# Branstad reveals legislative proposals

DES MOINES (UPI) - Governor Terry Branstad said Tuesday he would seek to increase employer contributions and freeze em-ployee benefits to help reduce a mammoth deficit in Iowa's unemployment insurance

Branstad, unveiling his first package of non-budget legislative proposals, also said he would seek to legalize pari-mutuel betting to provide "a significant boost to the Iowa

Branstad, 36, a Republican, called for a state racing regulating commission, but he did not reveal his thoughts on whether horse racing, dog racing or both should be permitted in Iowa. Branstad aide Doug Gross, who briefed reporters on Branstad's proposals, said some details would be left up to the racing commission.

UNDER HIS PLAN to curb the deficit in the state's unemployment benefit trust fund, the governor proposed raising contributions for many employers by \$51 million this year. Only employers whose employees have not drawn jobless benefits for two years would be exempt from the hike, which already was scheduled to take effect next year.

Employers also would be required to pay a higher surcharge to cover the interest on money the insurance fund has borrowed from the federal government

Employees would see their benefits frozen for two years under the Branstad proposals. They also would be required to wait one week after applying for unemployment benefits to receive those benefits.

Employees fired for misconduct or who leave their jobs voluntarily would forfeit five cost for employee benefits would drop \$16 million under the governor's plan.

Branstad also outlined a package of jobcreating incentives - largely based on attracting "high technology" companies to Iowa or expanding those already here.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, Branstad proposed selling industrial revenue bonds to finance high technology research and development facilities. He also proposed relaxing Iowa's securities laws to make it easier to raise venture capital.

Branstad briefed Republican legislative leaders Monday night and Democratic leaders Tuesday morning, but lawmakers must wait until Friday to hear Branstad tell them how he will deal with the state's budget

The governor's non-budget package included several proposals he has talked about previously, including the HELPER energy conservation program and a call for ending interim rate increases for utilities.

Branstad's most controversial non-budget proposals are likely to be those to shore up Iowa's ailing unemployment insurance fund. A deficit as large as \$300 million is projected for the end of the year.

**DEMOCRATS WERE** predictably critical of Branstad proposals to bail out the jobless insurance trust fund.

State Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City and chairman of the House Labor Committee, said the program "seems to weigh more heavily on the benefit side than the employer

### **Highlights**

Here are the highlights of Gov. Terry • Reduction of the unemployment insurance fund deficit by \$77 million by increasing employer contributions and

· Regulated pari-mutuel betting in lowa to raise state revenues. • Changes in state law to permit industrial

revenue bonds to be sold to finance high technology research and development

• Relaxation of state securities laws to attract venture capital to lowa and make it easier to raise money for high technology

 An expanded low-interest small business loan program from \$50 million to \$100 million. • An increase in penalties for writing bad checks to help small business.

· An increase in the limit on small claims lawsuits from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

• A UI Hospitals construction program that would cost \$24 million and create 600 to 900 jobs. The construction would be paid from

• Creation of the "lowa Fund," a mutual fund to attract private investment in Iowa businesses. Branstad said he seeks \$15

Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-

Montrose, said Iowa could make a mistake if

it pays off its unemployment fund debt and

then later learns the federal government is

forgiving the unemployment debts of other

million from private investors.

 Appointment of a lawyer to represent consumers in utility rate cases.

· Elimination of interim utility rates, Instead, Branstad proposed permanent rate increases based on projected test years rather than historical trends.

· Changes in the law to permit the sale of bonds to develop hydro-electric power. · A health data commission to help slow the

rise in health care costs. Majority representation on the Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance boards by subscribers, rather than health care providers.

· A classified sentencing system which relates the severity of a sentence to the seriousness of a crime. Repeat offenders would receive longer sentences than first time offenders for similar crimes.

• Expansion of inmate labor for public service work projects.

• Consolidation of motor vehicle law enforcement under the Department of Public

• Reform of county finances to reduce the number of funds from about 40 to four. Permission for local governments to levy

"local option" taxes.

"I don't think we should pay the bills until the creditor calls the bill due," Junkins said. Republicans were generally enthusiastic

### Looking for a job?

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### Positions available:

### **Assistant Metro Editor:**

Works with metro editor in planning and assigning news and feature stories to reporters. Helps edit stories and train reporters. Journalism experience is required.

### Wire editor:

Responsible for helping to select and edit stories from United Press International. Must be able to spot news with a local angle. Journalism experience required.

### **News reporters:**

Work with metro editor and assistant metro editor in producing stories about the university, city, county and state. Excellent opportunity for gaining experience in journalism.

### **Sports reporters:**

Work with sports editor and two assistants to produce stories about Hawkeye sports, UI sports clubs and Iowa City sports organizations. Excellent opportunity for gaining experience in journalism.

The Daily Iowan

# Pro-abortion groups sponsor state rally

By Paul Boyum

Reproductive Rights Lobby Day activities at the State Capitol in Des Moines today will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abor-

The event is sponsored by Iowa chapters of the National Organization for Women and

other groups supporting reproductive rights.
"The purpose of this lobby day is twofold," said Diana Miller, Iowa NOW state coordinator and organizer of the day's events. "We are trying to network the growing number of Iowans and organizations that support reproductive rights.

'We also hope to inform Iowa legislators about this growing number and convince the Iowa Legislature to keep reproductive rights

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - A 39 percent drop in alcohol-

related traffic fatalities last year accompanied

Iowa's lowest traffic death toll since 1945, state

Department of Transportation officials said Tues-

Officials said credit for the sizable decrease goes

to the state's new get-tough drunken-driving law,

which has resulted in the revocation of 7,887 driver's

licenses since it was implemented six months ago.

About 75 percent of the overall 1982 traffic death

reduction came in the area of alcohol-related deaths.

About 81 percent of those arrested for drunken driving in 1982 were first offenders, he said. Second

offenders accounted for 13.7 percent of the total, and

Gordon Sweitzer, director of the DOT's motor

About 1,200 of the licenses revoked were taken

because the driver refused to take a chemical test.

The rest were revoked for failing the chemical test.

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10.46% 10.00%

vehicle division, said he expects the number of first

DOT official George Norris said.

about 5.4 percent were third offenders

offenders to decrease in coming years.

information and services available to Iowans."

Ten years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of Roe vs. Wade legalized abortion nationwide. NOW representatives say they want to commemorate the decision by providing information on the impact it has nd during the last 10 years.

NOW OFFICIALS also hope to leave an impression on Iowa legislators, giving them an idea of what is happening around the country concerning abortion rights and issues.

"Currently there are no bills before the Iowa Legislature on limiting access to abortions," said Janet Lyness, vice president of the Johnson County/Iowa City NOW chapter.

"We want to remind them that we are the constituency that elected them. We want to prevent any moves that might be made to limit abortion rights," she said.

allowable by state law.

most productive workers.

OFFICIALS SAID the average blood alcohol of

those drivers was .188 percent, or .088 above the limit

Since implementing the law, the Office of Driver

Licenses has held 2,665 test revocation hearings.

Those appeals have resulted in the issuance of 1,702

work permits. Only five of the revocations have been

In addition to praising the new drunken-driving

law at the state transportation commission meeting,

commissioners heard a proposal to place the words

quality and productivity" on Iowa license plates.

words to show out-of-staters Iowa's number one sell-

ing point in attracting industry. He said Iowa doesn't

have the climate advantages of other states, but it

does have quality workmanship and the nation's

Norris said the commissioners were "very recep-

tive" to the idea of promoting the state on license

plates, but he said adding the words will require a

coordinated effort by the governor's office, the state

legislature and the state development commission.

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Ken Gardner

hard to beat.

Des Moines attorney David Belin said he chose the

Fewer traffic deaths seen

A recent poll of the members of the Iowa House of Representatives by NOW indicated a majority support abortion rights. "One of the things we hope to do Wednesday is determine our support in the Iowa Senate," Lyness

Barbara Davidson, an organizer for the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League, said a majority of Iowa Senate members do not support abortion rights.

"It is those people we intend to concentrate on," Davidson said. "Our goal is to prevent any anti-abortion legislation during this session. We think our chances of accomplishing that are very strong."

PARTICIPANTS ARE being encouraged to meet with legislators "one to one." NOW representatives say they are expecting about 50 people from around Iowa to be in Des Moines to lobby legislators.

Support for abortion rights is also strong at the national level, Davidson said. "The freshmen congressmen are better on abortion rights issues than those who proceeded them," she said.

A luncheon meeting of lobby day participants will be held in the YWCA dining room downtown. Speakers will include State Representative Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, Rev. Don Carver of the United Methodist Church from Waterloo and Dan Topp, the executive director of Planned Parenthood in Iowa.

An 8:30 a.m. news conference today will feature officials from NOW, the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League, Planned Parenthood, the Iowa United Methodist Church and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Snow blowe

Snow-making machines were i

ped low enough to allow the

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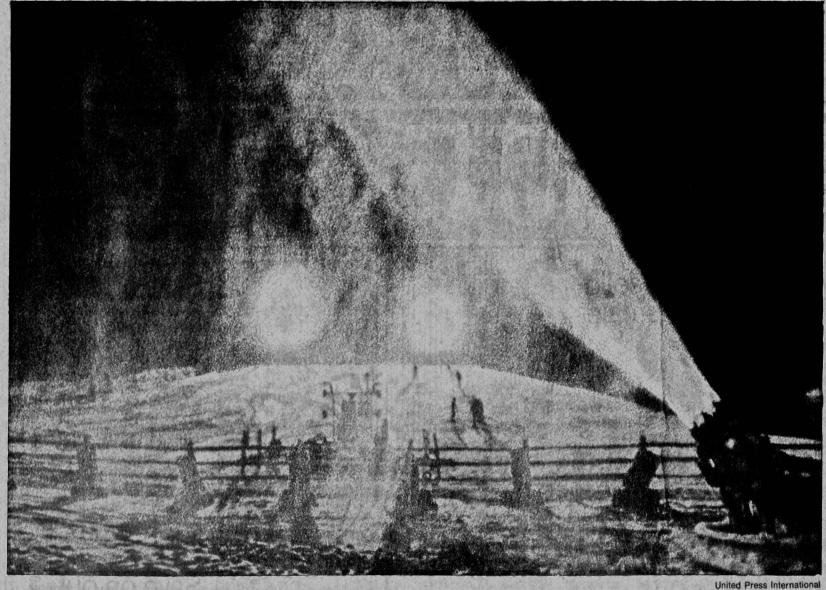
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### Snow blower

SECRET

ped low enough to allow the Nashville, Ind., Alps to cover their bare slopes

Snow-making machines were in high gear Monday night as temperatures dip- with artificial snow. Beginning skiers use the slope, called "Bunny Slope," for practice. Warmer weather was to move into the area this week

### **Military**

be 20 years from reality because of their complexity and the weight of their power source.

The document termed an ASAT weapon "an essential ingredient" of President Reagan's \$180 billion strategic modernization program announced in October 1981, although it was not included in the plan presented

But the document makes it clear space is the new frontier for weapons of the future and explicitly bars signing of any treaty that would prevent their development. As a guideline for defending America, it makes no mention of reaching accommodation with the Soviet Union for the peaceful uses

THE 1967 SPACE TREATY bans

nuclear weapons from outer space and celestial bodies but does not specifically bar use of space for military purposes. Satellites for military surveillance, communications and navigation have been orbiting Earth since shortly after the dawn of the space age in 1957.

"The U.S. reliance on military space systems continues to grow, despite the asymmetric growth in Soviet capabilities to deny our access to space and our ability to operate freely in space," the document said.

"It is in our national interest to eliminate this asymmetry so that we can continue to capitalize on the efficiencies and advantages of space operations.'

"THEREFORE," THE document

said in its "Defense Policy" section, "development and deployment of a capability to defend space assets is required, as is the capability to deny the

enemy the use of his space systems

that are harmful to our efforts during

Continued from page 1

"We must ensure that treaties and agreements do not foreclose opportunities to develop these capabilities and systems contributing to strategic stability and deterrence. In particular, it must be recognized that agreements

space during periods of hostilities." The document directs the Pentagon to consider the "exploitation of space" within the framework "of countering the total threat to U.S. national security.

### **Jobless**

About 100 San Francisco homeless were sleeping on cots and mats beneath Grace Cathedral's soaring

THE EPISCOPAL SHELTER in the midst of Nob Hill's glittering opulence was staffed by Junior League volun-

teers as well as cathedral employees. The Rev. William Barcus said "about 30 percent are the 'nouveau broke,' bright people, mostly 21 to 45, who have begun living on the street in

New York City's Human Resources Administration spokesman Jack Deacy said 4.010 men and 450 women were given meals, showers and beds Monday night at the city's 11 shelters.

Deacy said about 30 churches and synagogues housed 300 to 400 people a night. Non-profit private shelters put

Continued from page 1

up another 600.

Robert Hayes, an attorney for the Coalition for the Homeless said others were living in the streets, abandoned buildings, subways, train stations, bus depots, loading docks and piers on the East and Hudson rivers.'

"In the south Bronx, there are small huts that people have built in-dividually. We're not far from the Hoovervilles which were in Riverside Park and Central Park 50 years ago, where hundreds of people were living in tents and shacks in a shanty town,

A tent city in a state park 35 miles outside Houston was thinning a bit as word began to spread that the area offered not any more opportunities than

### Unemployment

Continued from page 1

Crisis Center for the Unemployed in Flint, a privately-funded agency working through the United Auto Workers union, said most of those being helped - laid-off General Motors workers are poor for the first time in their lives and having trouble dealing with it.

"Many people don't know how to apply for AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), don't know what options they have, don't know about not losing a home," she said. "It's very difficult because they have never been in that situation before.

'When you look at unemployment, it's not just a money issue, it's total

self-esteem," she added.
Following Flint with high unemployment were: Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, 22.5 percent; Rockford, Ill., 21.4 percent; Johnstown, Pa., 20.7 percent; and Duluth-Superior, Minn., 20.3 per-

Others in the highest 10 metropolitan areas were: Kankakee, Ill., 19.3 percent; Modesto, Calif., 18.8 percent; Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., 18.3 percent; Decatur and Peoria, Ill., and Muskegon-Norton Shores-Muskegon Heights, Mich., all at 18.2

Behind Stamford on the low side were: Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 4.6 percent; Sioux Falls, S.D., 4.9 percent; Lincoln, Neb., 5.1 percent; Oklahoma City, Portland, Maine, and Lawrence, Kan., all 5.2 percent; Gainesville, Fla., 5.3 percent; and Tallahassee, Fla., and Lexington, Ky., both 5.6 percent.

### Hotel

Continued from page 1

of Vernon Beck and Asoociates, Inc., said Tuesday night that approximately 20 "major chain-type operations" are interested in the project. Hefter said packages were in the

process of being developed and sent out to those stores, adding that nothing could be done until the Hilton group was named preferred developer. Of those 20 stores, he said, two showed 'substantial interest."

Neither Beck, nor Hefter, would disclose the names of any of the interested chains. cannot protect our defense interests in

IN OTHER ACTION, the council sold the Old Public Library to GWG Investments. Attorney John Cruise said the firm hopes to renovate the structure for retail, office and residential space. 'At one time, we mentioned that we

had some people interested in a restaurant .... I don't think that is going to happen now. We do feel this deal will be good for Iowa City. We will be spending a great deal of money on this project"

He said GWG Investments is now "targeting elderly groups willing to live in downtown Iowa City. Perret said the sale of the building to

the firm will increase tax revenues and increase the city's retail space, while retaining the basic outside design of the structure. Also, the council approved a resolu-

tion regarding the issuance of \$750,000 in IRBs to William Nusser, owner of the building that was destroyed in the downtown fire on Dec. 3. A public hearing on the bond issue

has been set for Feb. 15.

\*At both Randall stores we will pay you DOUBLE VALUE for all manufacturer's coupons when you purchase the item. Coupon face value cannot exceed 49¢. Cigarettes, beer, coffee, and free coupons excluded. Coupon item must be

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**Randall Foods** Highway 6, West Coralville

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### National news

## Watt denounces 'socialist' system on reservations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary James Watt Tuesday called Indian reservations "an example of the failure of socialism," and implied Indians would be better off without them.

Watt's department includes the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which supervises the nation's 50 million acres of reservations.

In an interview to be broadcast Wednesday on the Satellite Program Network based in Tulsa, Okla., Watt argued reservations aggravate major social problems besetting Indians and fail to "integrate" them into American social life.

"I try to liberate them and get squashed by the liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives," he

"If you want an example of the failure of socialism, don't go to Russia - come to America and go to the Indian reservations." he said

Watt's spokesman, Douglas Baldwin, the American system." said it would be "totally untrue" to characterize Watt's remarks as meaning he endorses abolishment of Indian

"WHAT WATT DID in this interview .... He was critical of the educational system and the oppressive governmental system on the reservation. No secretary of the interior would ever call at this time for abolition of the system," Baldwin said.

dians who live on reservations maintained by the federal government experience overwhelming social problems, including drug abuse, alcoholism, unemployment, divorce and veneral disease.

"Every social problem is exaggerated because of socialistic government policies on the Indian reservation," Watt said.

He asserted Indians have been "trained through 100 years of government oppression to look to the government as the creator, as the provider, as the supplier, and have not been trained the mainstream of our society during to use the initiative to integrate into this administration.



The interior secretary added, "If we had treated the black in America like we're now treating the Indians ... there would be a social revolution that would tear the country up.

"BUT CONGRESS tolerates the abusive government actions on Indians." he charged.

Indian reservations were created by congressional action and in formal treaties between the federal govern-Watt contended the 1.4 million In- ment and various tribes, and cannot be eliminated by administrative action.

> THE REAGAN administration last year unveiled a special cabinet council working on an Indian policy.

Assistant Interior Secretary Kenneth Smith told Indian leaders Watt was responsible for elevating Indian issues "to the cabinet council level, only one step away from the presidential deci-

Smith told a meeting of Indian leaders in Billings, Mont., that Watt and Reagan want "to keep Indians in

### Newsman expelled in U.S. retaliation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department retaliated Tuesday for the expulsion of United Press International reporter Ruth Gruber from Poland by ordering a Polish News Agency correspondent to leave the United States within two days.

The announcement made clear that the expulsion of Stanislaw Glabinski was a direct reprisal for the treatment of Gruber and not for any improper behavior on his part. In Warsaw, Polish authorities lodged

a "sharp protest" with U.S. Ambassador Francis Meehan over the action against Glabinski, the only Washington-based correspondent for the Polish News Agency PAP.

A UPI spokesman in New York said there would be no comment on the ex-

The United States commonly responds to the expulsion of a U.S. correspondent or diplomat from another country by expelling a national of that country holding the equivalent post in the United States.

THE U.S. RETALIATION was delayed until Gruber, who was ordered out of Poland last week, had left Poland. She was detained for 23 hours and interrogated about a roll of film which she had not seen but Polish authorities said contained photos of military installations.

Gruber said the charges against her were manufactured.

State Department officials said the case clearly was an attempt to intimidate Western correspondents. A Polish government spokesman last week described the incident as "a warning" to other Western correspondents in the country.

PAP will be able to replace Glabinski with another correspondent if UPI is allowed to replace Gruber in its Warsaw bureau, State Department spokesman John Hughes said. Gruber had planned to leave Poland

in the April and UPI had applied for a visa for her successor before her expul-

POLISH OFFICIALS have indicated a substitute for Gruber will be allowed to take up residence. The UPI bureau in Warsaw is being manned by Bogdan Turek, a Polish citizen who also was interrogated last week.

Glabinski, who lives with his wife in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington, said in a telephone interview, "I'm very sorry this happened. It shows how bad relations are between Poland and the United States. And it won't make relations better."

A senior PAP corespondent, Glabinski has spent 15 years outside his country, including about six years in the United States and has been assigned to China, Southeast Asia and the United Nations. Glabinski said he is about 60 and plans to return to Poland to work in PAP's domestic operation until he retires.

"The decision taken by the United States authorities against the Polish news agency correspondent is groundless since he in no way violated the status of the press correspondent," the Polish government said in a statement released by PAP.

It called the decision to expel Glabinski an "arbitrary" retaliation for the expulsion of Gruber, who in a 'flagrant way encroached the privileges of a foreign correspondent in Poland and the Polish public opinion was informed about it.'

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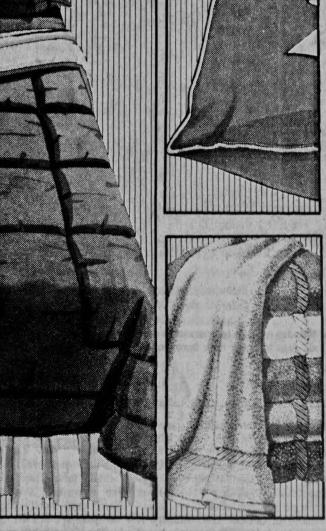
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APITOL

## Freedom

For 10 years, America by the 1973 Roe vs. W. freedom to choose whe Iowa City women repre will be marking the ani Moines to take part in

According to Janet

County/Iowa City Natio women intend to thank them to continue it. ' restoration of funding Pregnancy clinic. Lyness said she belie

peak of their influence waning, reflecting the rights. However, she ad against repeated attemp local levels. She is right — the ant

They use emotional, mis to describe the pro-choic intent on forcing unwilli They talk about the

interesting exceptions w logic are babies conce deserving of protection? rights of women who suf Rape and incest are inde but can they not be co women ground down by multitude of other physi

In the last 10 years, the to force their morality women will go on assert the availability of abort wealth. No one is forced they must be there - th Liz Bird

**Editorial Page Editor** 

### Graffiti

The UI has become inf however - this vermin is green capital V with whis about the decay of civi scrawled all over campu Graffiti is nothing new book titled Graffiti of the

from bathroom stalls, no During the last year loc concrete structures as numerically minded "Sc Letter." While it's true t

are often more interesting If the term "graffiti ar kept up with the latest ha and museum curators on h be considered vandals to City Transit Authority, individuals from painting colored cars with pride a

So maybe the UI is fortu artists toiling without pay these messages, let's tak their works on the wall. As things to a folk art that **Steve Horowitz** 

Staff Writer

### An inspira

With the death of Dwigh one of its leading writers An avowed leftist and short and powerful (and pieces on politics and cul own Politics and several troublesome, brilliant wi sacrosanct of beliefs.

His political pieces inspi came to fruition in the 19 generation of movie criti mass culture and middle students studying Ameri universities to teach then But Macdonald's work

account for the failings of For while Macdonald wi liberation of the masses i and culture contained a lo to see and do as well as masses embodied.

This tension between a d elitism, so perfectly cap Macdonald's involvement Armies of the Night, was - and will likely never h represented.

In Dwight Macdonald, had a person who believed that words and action coul was a person who took seri The only problem with I

was the belief that anyth Jeffrey Miller

Arts/Entertainment Editor

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# Viewpoints

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### Freedom to choose

For 10 years, American women have enjoyed the freedom given by the 1973 Roe vs. Wade U.S. Supreme Court decision - the freedom to choose whether to terminate pregnancy. A group of Iowa City women representing several pro-choice organizations will be marking the anniversary today when they travel to Des Moines to take part in Reproductive Rights Lobby Day.

According to Janet Lyness, vice president of the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women branch, the women intend to thank legislators for their support and to urge them to continue it. They will also make the case for the restoration of funding to the Iowa City Early Termination of Pregnancy clinic.

Lyness said she believes the anti-abortion forces reached the peak of their influence in 1980, and that now their influence is waning, reflecting the widespead public support for abortion rights. However, she added that women must continue to lobby against repeated attempts to curtail these rights at national and

She is right — the anti-abortionists are a very vocal minority. They use emotional, misleading terms, such as "pro-abortionist" to describe the pro-choice, carefully implying that such people are intent on forcing unwilling women to commit murder.

They talk about the sanctity of human life, but they make interesting exceptions when it comes to rape and incest. By what logic are babies conceived in these circumstances any less deserving of protection? Or is it that the "pro-lifers" realize the rights of women who suffer can be more immediately important? Rape and incest are indeed horrific circumstances for conception, but can they not be comparable with the conditions faced by women ground down by poverty, hunger, abusive spouses or a multitude of other physical and mental problems?

In the last 10 years, the self-righteous few have continually tried to force their morality on us all. In the next 10 years, we hope women will go on asserting their rights, their ultimate aim being the availability of abortion services to all women, regardless of wealth. No one is forced to take advantage of such services, but they must be there — that is what choice is all about.

Liz Bird **Editorial Page Editor** 

### Graffiti — or art?

The UI has become infested with vermin. Not the usual variety however — this vermin is in the form of graffiti. Its trademark is a green capital V with whiskers, often accompanied with a message about the decay of civilization. These writings can be found scrawled all over campus wherever there is a concrete wall.

Graffiti is nothing new to college campuses. There is even a book titled Graffiti of the Big 10. But those writings were gleaned from bathroom stalls, not outdoor walls.

During the last year local graffiti artists have used the outside of concrete structures as canvases more often, especially the numerically minded "Scorpio," "Teardrop 1" and the "Scarlet Letter." While it's true that these paintings scar the walls, they are often more interesting than the banal architecture they cover.

If the term "graffiti artist" seems strange, then you have not kept up with the latest happenings in the art world. Store owners and museum curators on both coasts are paying people who used to be considered vandals to paint up their buildings. The New York City Transit Authority, which once posted guards to keep individuals from painting subway cars, now points to the multicolored cars with pride and has made them a tourist attraction.

So maybe the UI is fortunate to have a group of freelance graffiti artists toiling without pay. Instead of spending money to remove these messages, let's take pride in our local creators and keep their works on the wall. After all, aren't these paintings the closest things to a folk art that we as a university share?

**Steve Horowitz** 

### An inspiration gone

With the death of Dwight Macdonald in December, America lost one of its leading writers and thinkers.

An avowed leftist and a writer whose best work came in the short and powerful (and slowly dying) essay form, Macdonald's pieces on politics and culture for Esquire, The New Yorker, his own Politics and several other journals established him as a troublesome, brilliant writer not afraid to take on the most sacrosanct of beliefs.

His political pieces inspired a generation of radical thinkers that came to fruition in the 1960s, just as his film reviews inspired a generation of movie critics; his harangues against the evils of mass culture and middlebrow culture will likely be read by students studying American literature and history until the universities to teach them no longer stand.

But Macdonald's work also presented the dilemma that may account for the failings of the American left during this century.

For while Macdonald wrote of the necessary enlightenment and liberation of the masses in his political essays, his essays on art and culture contained a loathing of the things the masses enjoyed to see and do as well as a thinly veiled fear of the people the masses embodied.

This tension between a democratic socialism and an aristocratic elitism, so perfectly captured in Norman Mailer's portrait of Macdonald's involvement in the 1967 March on the Pentagon in Armies of the Night, was never resolved in Macdonald's own life - and will likely never be resolved in the political ideology he

In Dwight Macdonald, America was fortunate enough to have had a person who believed rhetoric wasn't just a pejorative term, that words and action could - indeed, had to - work together. He was a person who took seriously the adage that the pen is mightier

The only problem with Dwight Macdonald and what he stood for was the belief that anything had to be mightier than something

Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor

### Matching the deed to the word

I followed the events of ast week's inauguration. I took notes on your words and on the words of those who administered oaths and said prayers for you and Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson. And I took note of actions.

I know you've been busy. As you told me at the inaugural dinner, you'd been too busy to take a stand on petitions calling for a moratorium on foreclosures of farms, homes and small businesses. Maybe you're not aware of some of the non-inaugural events that took place last week in Des

On Friday, between the time you took the oath of office and the time you addressed a throng at the Capitol, five people were convicted of demonstrating in front of the federal courthouse with the intent of obstructing or impeding the ad-

ministration of justice. The five - Sally Krisel, Tom Jackson and Rich Kramer of Ames, John Shiel of Washington, D.C., and Larry Carter of Des Moines - were found guilty for actions during the Oct. 27 trial of draft registration resister Gary Eklund. He was found guilty and sentenced to two years in a minimum security prison.

The defendants said they wanted to bring media attention to the trial. They said draft registration is a precurser to war, which is used too often to resolve conflicts. They saw registration as the first step in involvement in the Third World and, eventually, a nuclear war.

JACKSON SAID already people were suffering from the "misallocation" of funds from social to military programs. Jackson is no foaming-atthe-mouth radical. He was student body president at Iowa State University. Both he and Krisel began work as aides in the Iowa Legislature Monday.

I mention this only because the defendants brought up concerns I heard voiced during the inauguration.

At the consecration service Thursday night, Rev. Elles Ulland told of St. Francis, whose actions constituted his preachings. This brought to mind the five defendants' actions for peace. Rabbi Jay Goldberg talked about removing the chains of oppression. High School. Two members of the U.S.



Gov. Terry Branstad gives his inaugural address in Des Moines last Friday.

### Sandi Wisenberg

This made me think of the people of Central America, where we are sending military advisers. Rev. Lynda Carlson talked of how people should love their enemies. This reminded me of the possibilities for understanding between the people of the United States and the Soviet Union

As we left the sanctuary, the congregation received copies of St. Francis' prayer for peace.

BUT WHILE I heard these sentiments. I also noticed some inconsistent actions. Following your entrance Friday morning in the Vets' Auditorium, came a color guard of four uniformed young men from Des Moines Technical

Marine Jr. ROTC carried M-14 rifles. The weapons were "demilitarized," ROTC John Marshall assured me later.

Jr. ROTCs stood guard at the Capitol later that day - smooth-skinned, glassy-eyed, rigidly holding swords that Marshall told me were blunt. They were there, he said, to keep crowd con-

At the Capitol, I heard for the second time that day, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

I'm not holding you personally responsible for these militaristic details. Cannons stand outside the Capitol. Inside the building are displays of tattered flags from the Civil War and a model of a battleship. But I do hold you responsible for suiting your actions to your words.

In his farewell speech, former Gov. Robert Ray spoke of the peril of an unwinnable arms race. He spoke of beating swords into plowshares, yet appointed to his High Technology Commission the president of Rockwell International Avionics Group. The firm

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contracts 25 percent to 30 percent of its business with the Department of Defense.

LEGISLATORS HAVE produced words that concern nuclear and conventional warfare. This fall the General Assembly will consider a slightly modified version of a nuclear freeze resolution it passed last spring. In 1975, state Rep. Gregory Cusack introduced legislation saying no Iowans could be required to participate in a non-declared war.

Again, these are mere words on paper. And the state must deal with what you pointed to, rightly, as the state's peril of unemployment.

But I'd like to believe, as you move to address various problems in Iowa, that your actions will bear out the words of St. Francis' prayer that you professed: "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace."

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop. Her column appears

### A militarist view of nuclear freeze

By Brig. General R.C. Richardson

HE NUCLEAR freeze debate superficially appears to pit those who would like to use nuclear weapons, in the event of war, against those who believe that any use of these weapons would be catastrophic and suicidal. Proponents of a freeze consistently seek to cast the argument into whether one is for or against the nuclear use of nuclear weapons. This approach to evaluating the merits of a freeze entirely misses the real issue, which is that of U.S. national security and how it can be assured in the real world of to-

Like mother love, the non-use of nuclear weapons is clearly desirable. All responsible people should be in favor of such a goal. So is the non-use of any weapons of war. Just because one or more items in the arsenals of the world are more lethal, effective in achieving destruction, or dangerous than others, does not make it practical to eliminate or reduce these and assume that the defense job can be accomplished just as well with what's

Even if a freeze were to be implemented it could not be rationally done unilaterally. Any freeze proposal, therefore, must be considered in the context of its impact on our relative ability to defend America and its allies, with or without it at any given time as well as its impact on the capabilities and military aggression prospects of others.

A NUCLEAR FREEZE as a separate kneejerk disarmament initiative makes no sense. The proposed action is out of context with the overall defense problem. It presumes one can lift one element of defense out of the entire interlocking and interdependent structure and deal with it, regardless of practical military considerations.

The freeze proponents do not explain what they suggest be done to substitute for the resulting loss of U.S defense capabilities vis-a-vis the Soviets. They do not tell us how U.S. and allied defense plans would be implemented successfully under a feeze. And they appear to have no idea, or concern with, what its impact would be on U.S national security now or in the long term. That I assume they consider to be somebody else's problem, which in their minds is secondary to satisfying their own emotional fear of nuclear weaponry, whether valid or not.

Freeze proponents also seem to assume that the Soviets will agree to it, and eagerly adhere to its terms.

BIRD WITH YOU. MR. ROSTOW... merely potential additions to combat

Possibly they might agree if, as is the case, the timing of the freeze leaves them in a superior military position that otherwise would be threatened by U.S. defense programs underway.

BUT EITHER TO trust them to adhere to it, if and when it was not in their selfish interest to do so, or without unequivocal verification measures, would be the height of folly, as historical experience has well established. The prospects of acceptable types of verification for a freeze agreed to by the Soviets range from zero to negligible. National technical means could never be relied upon for this, and on-site inspections, in the depth and detail required to provide even reasonable assurance of compliance, would be clearly unacceptable to the Soviets.

Yet the proponents seem to think this is no problem. If, as alleged, the Soviets are eager for such a freeze, why do they not take the initiative here along with proposing acceptable verification measures? It makes no sense for the sheep to become vegetarians when the wolf won't go

The truth of the matter is that nuclear weapons over the years have become the lifeblood of the military capability of major nations and in the defense of many areas.

Unlike chemical weapons that are

capabilities and can be used or not without any great impact on other elements of the defense establishment, the cost effectiveness, firepower requirements, design, delivery capabilities and military worth of a large segment of our major military hardware is inseparably entwined with nuclear devices.

ICBMs, MISSILE submarines, modern bombers and many tactical capabilities are either mated to or were built for use with nuclear systems. To tamper with adjustments in the requirements for these would in the long run create massive waste, chaos and military weakness. Certainly these could in due course be replaced with non-nuclear capabilities, but this would take a decade or more. The average time to design and field a new weapon system capability is now 13 years.

There are many other detailed arguments against a freeze at this time, including its likely impact on the U.S. ability to negotiate any valid arms limitation or reduction agreements. I do not propose to repeat these but only to emphasize that no government can survive if it does not have the flexibility to weigh and inter-relate all national considerations in deciding

To freeze nuclear weapons arbitrarily, today, would be akin to

cutting off a piano player's finger while expecting him to play as usual or figure out some way to do this. It makes no sense as a proposal out of context with the overall national security and world environment situation.

When and if the proponants can responsibly provide acceptable solutions to all the implications and likely changes in free world security a freeze would bring about, then I, and presumably all responsible military and elected officials, will give serious consideration to their total package proposals. Until and unless the freeze movement can do this it is doing the country a disservice, and the Soviets are no doubt laughing all the way to the

Richardson is a former NATO Atomic Defense Planner and former Deputy Director of the Defense Atomic Support

### Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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The Daily Iowan sent me Peach Bowl. That's one of t perks of accepting low-paying p in the newspaper biz, I suppose payed — albeit just a little somewhere and do somethin people gladly payed to go and And pay they did. Cheerfull tonly. Figures varying from \$ million have been thrown ar everyone who would have any even to suspect how much Iowans spent in Atlanta, up to cluding a bartender in the Po Plaza Hotel who figured the cocktail napkin.

"Eleven million and chan said with an air of finality." cluding that drink. You owe me

IT CAN MAKE ONE WO these economic times to which like "hard" and "trying" have

### **Sports**

# TV special covers sports ethics

are currently two hot topics in sports journalism and network television clans to broadcast two documentaries ealing with these topics during the next two evenings.

Television sports deals far too little with issues in sports, mainly because of a lack of time. But the two programs will provide viewers with an insight on two aspects of sports that simply can't be covered in a two-minute sportscast on the evening news.

Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12), in the premier episode of a new PBS series, Frontline, will examine gambling in professional sports tonight at 9. The show was aired Monday throughout much of the nation and has aroused much attention.

THE SERIES of documentaries, hosted by NBC News correspondent Jessica Savitch, begins with an inlepth look at gambling and the National Football League between 1968

John Piazza, an imprisoned gambler, has charged that he was involved in fixing 12 NFL games - four per season over a three-year span - where gam-

### Steve **Batterson**



blers paid off a coach, a quarterback and the defensive captain of at least

The players involved were said to have been paid a flat fee of \$300,000 plus an additional 10 percent of what the gamblers on the fixed games.

The report will not identify the names of either the players, the coach or the teams involved but the producers of the series have given Piazza a lie detector test which said that he was telling the truth.

2) will present a special CBS Reports dealing with college basketball at 9

In the special, titled "The Basketball Machine," CBS' Lem Tucker will report on the industry that earned over \$200 million for colleges and universities last season.

Tucker interviews NCAA field investigators whose job it is to make sure coaches stay within the strict NCAA recruiting guidelines. The report will also look at illegal recruiting practices as well as the pressures of being a player wanting to earn a scholarship with an eventual chance of making the pros.

### Video games

The football season is nearing its end and the NFC and AFC playoffs are set for this weekend

CBS (KGAN-2) will televise the Dallas-Washington match-up Saturday at 12:30 p.m. while the AFC title will be decided in a New York Jets-Miami Dolphins battle Sunday at noon on NBC (KWWL-7). The winners meet in the Super Bowl on Jan. 30 at Pasadena,

NCAA BASKETBALL action continues to invade Eastern Iowa omes. ESPN (Cable-32) will air the MetroSports telecast of the Illinois-Purdue game at 7 tonight. KWWL-7 will delay the telecast until 11:30 p.m.,

ESPN (Cable-32) features the Senior

Bowl Saturday at 7 p.m. A special

preview will be shown prior to the

a setback for fans of Late Night with David Letterman. Saturday's MetroSports game at 8 p.m. features Northwestern at Minnesota. KWWL-7 will delay the game until midnight. The Iowa cagers have two league contests scheduled this weekend. The

Iowa-Minnesota grudge match is set for Thursday at 8 p.m., on KWWL-7. Set your alarm early Saturday, as Wisconsin entertains the Hawkeyes on KWWL-7 at 11 a.m.

Elsewhere, CBS (KGAN-2) will telecast the finals of the Grand Prix Masters Tennis tourney Sunday at 2 p.m., and Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12) will show a tape-delayed broadcast of the Iowa State-Oklahoma wrestling meet Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

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# Cowboy head blasts 'fix' charges

DALLAS (UPI) - Dallas Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm said Tuesday allegations that NFL games were fixed a decade ago were "a total fabrication."

He also labeled the use of photographs of the corpse of Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom during a Public Broadcasting Service program as "a real exercise in

The documentary called "The Unauthorized History of the NFL," which aired nationwide Monday night as the first installment of the "Frontline" series, included statements from a man who said he participated in the fixing of pro football games.

The program also tried to show that Rosenbloom, who drowned off the Florida coast in 1979, might have been

THE FILM USED information

gathered from John Piazza, who appeared before the cameras in a disguise and said he had helped fix four games a year over three seasons. The teams in the alleged fixes were not named, nor were the individuals Piazza said were involved.

"It was a total fabrication. I just think it was a very amateurish, unjournalistic program," Schramm said. "If it is true that PBS had two tapes — one of them which used the names - then they had a journalistic responsibility to try to contact the people whose name they had. That is the duty of journalism. I doubt if any of the three networks would have touched it.

"In all the the years I have dealt with newspapers, I have found it tough to get questions in the newspapers and no answers. That's all it was. It was all questions and no answers."

THE SEGMENT of the program con-

ticularly offended Schramm. The film tries to link Rosenbloom with organized crime, hinting that he may have been slain for some unspecified

"To me, the only reason they talked about Rosenbloom was to use the closeup of the morgue picture," Schramm said.

"I think Steve Rosenbloom (Carroll Rosenbloom's son) has been like everybody else. You wonder why Carroll got in trouble (in the water).

"I have my own feelings as far as the drowning is concerned. But if you went to Steve and asked him if he thought the underworld was involved in his father's death, he would tell you that is

"I'VE LIVED BY the ocean. I lived on the ocean for 15 years when I was young and the ocean is never the same.

"Carroll lived there (in Florida) and then left and lived in California for a number of years. Then he went back to Florida six or eight years later.

'While he was in California he had a heart bypass and I think he got out there (in the water) like he normally did and all of a sudden the waves came up and he didn't have the same stamina that he was always accustomed to hav-

• Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, Tuesday pinned the label of "cheap sensationalism" on a Public Broadcasting Service television documentary on alleged fixed NFL games and improper associations by players and owners.

"The program presented by PBS Monday night was chiefly a rehash of press clippings, gossip and rumor, some almost 25 years old," Rozelle

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With difficult class and work schedules being heaped on you, nighttime may be the only occasion to squeeze in a run. If you find yourself in this position, it's advisable to be a little safety-conscious.

This frame of mind is also applicable when the snow comes (and you know it will) and you're trying to dodge mountains of snow and cars at the same time.

It all adds up to one of the most dangerous times of the year for running. After reading Hal Higdon's article in the June 1982 issue of The Runner and using a bit of common sense, I came up with some tips to avoid a vacation from running.

1. ALWAYS RUN on the left side of the road facing traffic. Runners are worth the most points to game-playing motorists. And always make it clear to the driver that

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago White

Sox' outfielder Ron LeFlore must

stand trial on drug charges, Judge Arthur V. Zelezinski ruled Tuesday.

LeFlore, whose six-week-old son died Sunday of Sudden Infant Death Syn-

drome, refused to comment. A hearing

Police searched LeFlore's North

Side apartment last Sept. 30 after receiving a tip that he had drugs. On

his dresser, they found 17 pills which later were determined to be

amphetamines. A .25-caliber pistol also was found in the apartment.

He was charged with possession of a

controlled substance and possession of

ZELEZINSKI REJECTED argu-

ments by defense attorney Stephen W. Zucker that the pills could have belonged to one of the other people present in the apartment at the time of

LeFlore, who as a teenager served a

prison term for armed robbery, was

benched at the end of last season after

a series of disputes with White Sox

He originally broke into the big leagues with Detroit and played for Montreal before being traded to the

an unregistered firearm.

LeFlore's arrest.

Manager Tony LaRussa.

was set Feb. 8.

Drug charges filed;

LeFlore hearing set

### Steve Riley

2. After a heavy snow, run on the sidewalk. The snow plow shrinks the road's size by making mounds in the sides of the road, and sometimes cars slip around like

3. Don't make it a habit to run in heavily trafficked areas. That is, unless it is unavoidable or you're on a gas fume diet.

4. When you're running at night, make sure a driver can see you. Put on something reflective or white.

5. Don't think you can get across the street before that oncoming car passes. A



ton of metal going 30 m.p.h. beats a pokey runner anytime.

• If you're interested in having some input to the organization of the Iowa City Striders, come to the election meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Iowa City Recreation

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All Guy's

A Walleye fishing trip is also being sponsored by the Recreational Services. A local guide will lead the trip and will also teach the dynamics of the river and its walleye For further information on the duck calling

class, turkey hunt clinic or walleye fishing trip, contact Warren Slebos at the Office of Recreational Services, 353-3494.

A duck calling class will be taught by the Fin and Feather Sporting Goods Staff. The eight-

The Office of Recreational Services is

sponsoring a turkey hunting clinic. The clinic

will teach turkey habits, how to hunt turkeys, turkey calling and camouflage techniques.

week class will meet on Tuesday nights.

### Intramural opportunites

**Sportsbriefs** 

Wild kingdom

Entry blanks are available for men's and women's singles and coed doubles in table tennis. The entries are due Jan 27.

Entry blanks are also available for a one-onone basketball tournament. Miller Lite will provide prizes for the final 32 contestants and trophies will be awarded to the final four players. The champions will receive a \$200 scholarship. The entries are due Jan 27.

The Recreational Services also has entry blanks for wrestling that will be due Feb 4. All entry blanks can be picked up in Room 111 of the Field House.

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DI Classifieds bring results

White Sox. White Sox officials repor-

tedly are considering releasing

LeFlore, even though they would have to pay his estimated \$700,000 salary for

Ron LeFlore

"Frankly, I think that is an proach to take," Elliott said plained if the rules were in when those athletes were f

**Sports** 

SENNETHAN

Spreading

Los Angeles Manager Tomm

ter training session at Dodg

Continued from page 1B

has got to change at so

The UI's faculty represer

the Big Ten, Sam Becker,

sidered this adjustment per 1986. "We have time to male

ments," he said. "I believe t

is a very good chance that

from any background, if the

rigorous college preparatory high school, are going to do a

BECKER SAID that a

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basketball players Ronnie L

Kevin Boyle, among other

have had to sit out their

NCAA

"If the rule was in effect t (the high schools) would have students adjusted to it," Ell "The same goes with testin know that it means being e compete, you're going to see

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ive Dramatics, ages 8-12 1:00-2:30 Sa 1/29 8 Grube

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Spreading the word

Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda, second from right, starts an early win-Dodgers to his players. Pictured are, left to right, Mike Scioscia, Steve Sax ter training session at Dodger Stadium Tuesday by reading accounts of the and Steve Howe. The pre-spring training workouts are voluntary.

NCAA

Continued from page 1B has got to change at some high

The UI's faculty representative to the Big Ten, Sam Becker, also considered this adjustment period until 1986. "We have time to make adjustments," he said. "I believe that there is a very good chance that students from any background, if they have rigorous college preparatory classes in high school, are going to do all right."

BECKER SAID that a lot of "misleading information" came out of the NCAA convention. "People think it's as though students who don't have the minimum test scores will never play college or pro ball ever," he said. 'If they don't meet those criteria, as long as they have the 2.0, they can still be recruited and tendered, but they can't compete as freshmen.'

Reportedly, if such requirements were already in effect, former Iowa basketball players Ronnie Lester and Kevin Boyle, among others, would have had to sit out their freshmen

"Frankly, I think that is an unfair approach to take," Elliott said. He explained if the rules were in existence when those athletes were freshmen, they probably would have met the re-

"If the rule was in effect then, they (the high schools) would have had the students adjusted to it," Elliott said. 'The same goes with testing. If you know that it means being eligible to compete, you're going to see to it that

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1983-84

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Kentucky's game at the Cotton State Insurance Classic.

used books.

Johnson

Continued from page 1B

talk to me," Rosborough said. "As far as we knew, he was coming back. I'm not blaming him, but he never called, never said anything. I heard about it second-hand.'

Iowa manager Mike Dochterman became close friends with Johnson shortly after both began their freshmen years at Iowa and lived together the summer before they were sophomores, the same summer Johnson did his disappearing act.

tioned that he was uncomfortable about Iowa," Dochterman recalled. "He said he didn't see much of a chance of playing with Carfino and Bobby Hansen

"YOU COULDN'T TELL it by look-

home on an apparent visit, taking very few clothes with him. Later, he called and asked Dochterman to send his belongings; he wasn't coming back. "Next thing we knew, he was gone," Rosborough said.

"When he called, I told him that maybe he should re-evaluate his inten-tions and consider the repercussions, but I didn't try to change his mind," Dochterman said.

"I really never talked to anyone (on the team) about leaving," Johnson said. "I probably should have but I just

great basketball program," Johnson is still quick to say. "I keep my eyes on the boxscores to see who's doing well, but I really haven't been in contact with anyone on the team. I wish I could just pick up the phone and call them.

### 

"Early that summer, Dennis men-

ing at him because he basically liked it here, but he was very uncomfortable."
At the end of July, Johnson went

Towa is a real nice school with a

"I know I can. I just don't feel com-

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# **CREDITS?**



### Tumor in knee could end career of top-ranked U.S. junior golfer

HOUSTON (UPI) - The day after a high school senior was named the No. 1-ranked junior golfer in the United States, a small tumor was discovered near his knee which could end his athletic career.

Stuart Hendley, named last week by Golf Digest as the leading junior golfer in the country, was due to start an 18-month program of chemotherapy treatment that could force him to miss his last year of high school golf competition.

A team of 20 experts at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute examined and X-rayed Hendley Friday. The results of a biopsy are expected this week.

BECAUSE OF his incredible golfing record, the Westchester High School senior was recruited by every major golf school in the nation. He chose the University of Houston and was offered a full scholarship. Houston spokesman Frank Schultz said the school's offer to Hendley still stands.

'Whatever it takes to get him through college, he'll get," Schultz said. Despite the setback, Hendley remains op-

"I guarantee you, I'll play again and I'll play at UH," Hendley said. "Last Tuesday, they said I'd never play in another tourna-

ment. But they don't know me very well."

FEW 17-AND-UNDER golfers have accomplished as much as Hendley in the period of one year. In 1982, Hendley won the Optimist Junior World, the Insurance Youth Classic, the North American championship of the Doug Sanders International for the second consecutive year and the Texas Junior Championship. He was also one of the two players on the U.S. World



Stuart Hendley, the No. 1 junior golfer in the United States, is shown with the trophies representing his accomplish-

Hendley, born with a club-foot condition, was able to overcome that obstacle, although he goes for annual orthopedic examinations. His busy schedule this year cause him to put off his checkup.

"His spirits are excellent," said his stepfather Chuck Myers. "He even rented a tuxedo on the same day he got the news so he could take his girl to a dance Saturday."

"I'm not convinced that he won't be play-

ments. A short time later, a tumor was discovered in Hendley's knee which could end his athletic career.

ing competitive golf again. His career has just been curtailed," Myers said.

Hendley is sure he'll return to the golf course following his recovery.

"I'll turn out to be a better putter because I'll have plenty of time to practice. I'm looking at this as just a setback. It's not going to stop me," Hendley said.

"I have a positive attitude about the whole thing. I feel God has some reason for doing this, and it's not for nothing."

the Iowa squad. Next week the U.S. team, coached by Iowa Assistant J. Robinson,

Included on the U.S. team, are former

Hawkeye wrestlers Randy Lewis and Chris

assistant coach at Iowa State and will be in

Iowa City later in the week to workout with

Also representing the United States in

Russia will be such wrestling notables as

LeRoy Smith, Andy Rein, Andre Metzger,

Roy Oliver, Dave Schultz, Mitch Hull, Greg

Tim Vanni, Tom Ducee, Jon Azevedo,

Gibson and Bruce Baumgartner.

will embark on a tour of Russia.

the rest of the squad,

**Gymnastics** 

Campbell. Campbell is currently an

# RESUMES

**EDITOR WANTED** 

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will

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### Hawk notes

### Athlete arrested

Freshman shot putter-discus thrower Gary Kostrubala was arrested by Iowa City police early Sunday morning and charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief after police responded to a vandalism report at the Englert Theatre. As of Tuesday morning, Track Coach Ted

Wheeler said he had not talked to Kostrubala, because he was out of town. It is unknown whether disciplinary

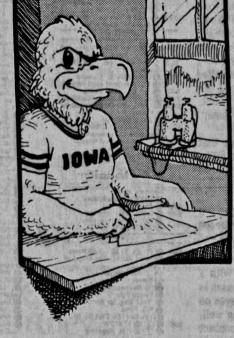
measures will be taken. Mike Gilbert, who coaches field events and hurdles, said: "Obviously, he was out having a good time, and it didn't turn out that way. I'm certainly not pleased with it." Kostrubala's 198-feet, 4-inch discus throw as a prep last

### Wrestling

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said he was contacted Tuesday by Chad Crow, the referee who did not show for the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet Saturday. Apparently, Crow was unaware that he was to referee the meet, Gable said. Crow told Gable that he did not receive

any varification from Cyclone Coach Harold Nichols that he was to be the referee, according to the Hawkeye coach. Gable said Crow "wasn't sure" he was to referee the match because he "didn't talk

In other wrestling news, Harlan Kistler defeated teammate Bob Kaufman, 12-3, Tuesday and becomes the new 142-pounder for the Hawkeyes. Kistler, a senior



transfer from Arizona State, will wrestle for the first time as a Hawkeye against Louisiana State Friday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The rest of the Hawkeye squad went through "a lot of good, physically hard wrestling," according to Gable. They worked on "basic techniques" and "a lot of pertinent problems" that Gable saw against Iowa State.

Members of the United States wrestling team are in town this week to workout with

through a "pretty good" workout Tuesday and is "feeling pretty confident," going into its meet with defending Big Ten champion Minnesota Friday in the North Gym of the Field House, according to Coach Tom Dunn. "We're looking in good shape," Dunn said. The squad concentrated on the parallel bars, an event they had problems in last

The Iowa men's gymnastics team went

Saturday against Illinois. Dan Bachman, Stu Breitenstine and Brett Garland all made progress on the parallel bars, according to Dunn.

Dunn was impressed with the team's work on the pommel horse and the floor

Aaron BreMiller sat out Tuesday's practice with the flu, but Dunn says he should be back in action today.

### Major fight schedule

Serrano vs. Roger Mayweather, 15, WBA junior

lightweight title.

Jan. 20 at Los Angeles — George Garcia vs.

Manuel Lara, 10, bantamweights.

Jan. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Pinklon
Thomas vs. Gerrie Coetzee, 10, heavyweights.

Jan. 22 at Lake Tanoe, Nev. — Eddie Mustata
Muhammad vs. Jerry Celestine, 10, light
heavyweights; Gordon Racette vs. Leroy Diggs,
10, heavyweights.

10. heavyweights. Jan. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Oscar Rivadeneyra vs. Elvis Parks, 10, light

Steve Zouski, 10, heavyweights.
Jan. 27 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Lenny Valdez
vs. Kenny Mitchell, 10, junior lightweights; Tony
Fulilangi vs. Ken Ault, 10, heavyweights; Fred
Hutchings vs. Charles Carter, 10, mid-

cleweights.
Jan. 28 at Wyandotte, Mich. — Hilmer Kenty vs. James Martinez, 10, lightweights.
Jan. 29 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Jeff Chandler vs. Gaby Canizales, 15, WBA bantamweight

Jan. 29 at Los Angeles — Roberto Duran vs.
Pipino Cuevas, 12, welterweights:
Jan. 31 at Caracas, Venezuela — c-Rafael
Orono vs. Pedro Romero, 12, WBC super

IOWA ASSISTANT Coach Jim

Rosborough, who, before coming to Iowa was a teacher on Chicago's West

Side, said the new ruling will most

definitely affect inner-city student

"If it discriminates against anyone,

it's not fair," Rosborough said, "and it

appears that there are going to be some problems for the kids in the city

who haven't been exposed to as many things as other kids."

With Minnesota, and particularly 7-

foot-3 Randy Breuer, staring the No. 10 Hawkeyes in the face, Olson took time

to focus his attention on Thursday's

Cagers

### Tuesday's college basketball results

Feb. 4 at Worcester, Mass. — Robbie Simms vs. Murray Sutherland, 10, middleweights.
Feb. 6 at San Vincenzo, Italy — Ray Mancini St. Johns 74, Providence 54

vs. George Feeney, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 7 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Clint Jackson vs.
Curtis Ramsey, 10, junior middleweights; Freddie Roach vs. Elio Palacios, 10, junior Tennessee 73, Alabama 64 Southern Methodist 62, Baylor 61 Louisville 63, Tulane 55 Midwest Nebraska 59, Iowa State 54 Marquette 78, Tennessee Tech 69

Confinued from page 1B

"I think we're ready for the road

Minnesota starting guard Marc Wilson, who injured a hamstring against Michigan State, is questionable

for Thursday's game. Expectedly, however, most talk centered around

the Gopher's big man, Breuer. Olson compared him to what the Hawkeyes

"Breuer is a much better player now. He has much more confidence.

He knows he's the man right now." Olson said both Michael Payne and

Greg Stokes will guard Breuer over the

Feb. 12 at Cieverand — dreg Page vs. Lany Frazier, 10, heavyweights. Feb. 13 at Cieveland — c-Leroy Haley vs. Saoul Mamby, 12, WBC super lightweight title. Feb. 13 at Fort Worth, Texas — Donald Curry vs. Jun Sok Hwang, 10, welterweights. Feb. 16 at East Rutherford, N.J. — c-S.T. Gor-don vs. Jesse Burnett, 12, WBC cruiserweight ti-Rodriguez, 15, European heavyweight title. Feb. 19 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Johnny Bumphus vs. Billy Costello, 12, USBA junior

undetermined site — c-Juan Ruben Castillo, 12, WBC atherweight title.
Feb. 23 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James Green vs. Tony Suero, 10, junior middleweights; Mike McCallum vs. Buster Drayton, 10, junior mid-

game in Minneapolis.

course of the game.

trip," he said.

**National Hockey** League

Washington 4, Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders 8, Hartford 1

Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

### Tuesday's transactions

Boston — Signed third baseman Sam Kane, catcher Dick Winfield and Laverne Jackson.

New York (AL) — Named Deacon Jones scout in the Texas area and Murray Cook direction of places of special consequent and sequilips. tor of player development and scouting.

Oakland — Signed free agent shortstop Bill

Almon.

Toronto — Sold pitcher Jerry Garvin to the St. Basketball

Washington — Activated guard Frank nason; waived guard Kevin Porter. College

Slippery Rock — Named Keith Driftmier oach of men's and women's track and cross-

rootball

Wey Jersey (USFL) — Signed to 1-year contracts: running back Maurice Carthon of Arkansas State, offensive guard Steve Cox of Tulsa, linebacker Steve Hammond of Wake Forest, center Kent Hull of Mississippi State, linebacker Marlin Russell of Toledo and defensive end Ricky Williamson of Morris Hill College; named Mike Stock offensive backfield coach.

Washington (USFL) Named Dick Bielski offensive coordinator and Gene Stauber defensive line coach.

### Tuesday's games Quebec 3, St. Louis 1

Montreal 7, Calgary 2 Edmonton at Los Angeles, late N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, late ednesday's games New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

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**Sports** 

SKI CLUB MEETING

-Tonight-

7:30 pm

Lucas-Dodge Rm, IMU

Note: Rib Mountain room assignments

will be determined tonight.

William Casey

Publisher

onomous with college basketba

is back on top of the heap -The Bruins, who have an 11voted No. 1 by the UPI Board of three of the other top-rated to

upsets. UCLA jumped from become the fourth team in t weeks to be ranked No. 1. It marks the first time since that UCLA has been ranked fi UCLA, of course, practically basketball during the long re John Wooden. That reign ended 1975 season and, while UCLA ha

MEMPHIS STATE, No. 1 la fered its first loss of the year

excellent team, it did not rea

that it had under Wooden.

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William Casey Publisher



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### **Sports**

# UCLA regains supremacy once again

NEW YORK (UPI) - UCLA, once synonomous with college basketball supremacy, is back on top of the heap — at least for a

The Bruins, who have an 11-1 record, were voted No. 1 by the UPI Board of Coaches after three of the other top-rated teams suffered upsets. UCLA jumped from fifth place to come the fourth team in the last seven weeks to be ranked No. 1.

It marks the first time since February 1979 that UCLA has been ranked first.

UCLA, of course, practically ruled college basketball during the long reign of Coach John Wooden. That reign ended following the 1975 season and, while UCLA has remained an excellent team, it did not reach the heights that it had under Wooden.

MEMPHIS STATE, No. 1 last week, suffered its first loss of the year - to Virginia **UPI** basketball top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records through Jan. 16 in

1. UCLA (16) (11-1) 3. (tie) Memphis St. (1) (12-1) 3. (tie) North Carolina (1) (12-3) 5. Arkansas (3) (13-0) 6. Virginia (12-2)

8. Louisville (1) (13-2) 9. Nevada-Las Vegas (1) (14-0)

7. St. John's (14-1)

13. Kentucky (11-3) 14. Villanova (10-2) 15. Syracuse (12-2) 16. Georgetown (11-4) 17. Illinois St. (12-1) 18. Minnesota (11-2) 19. Oklahoma St. (12-1) 20. (tie) North Carolina St. (8-3) 20. (tie) Tennessee (10-3)

Tech — and fell into a tie for No. 3 with North Carolina, which upset Virginia 101-95 Saturday to improve eight positions.

Now coached by Larry Farmer, the Bruins collected 16 first-place votes and 565 points from the 41 coaches who participated in this week's balloting. Indiana, 13-1, received two more first-place votes than UCLA (18-16) but finished with 550 points as the Hoosiers moved up two spots to No. 2. Memphis State,

12-1, and North Carolina, 12-3, both had one first-place vote and 413 points to tie for No. 3.

Arkansas, 13-0, advanced two positions to No. 5 after victories over Texas A&M and Southern Methodist, while Virginia, 12-2 following its loss to the Tar Heels, slipped four notches to No. 6.

ST. JOHN'S, 14-1 after losing to Boston College 68-64 last Saturday night, fell from No. 3 to No. 7 to complete the downfall of last week's top three. Louisville, 13-2, remained No. 8 followed by No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-0, and No. 10 Iowa, 11-2.

Missouri, 12-2 after picking up two easy victories last week, moved to No. 11 followed by No. 12 Houston, 13-2; No. 13 Kentucky, down seven positions after a 75-67 loss to Auburn; No. 14 Villanova, 10-2; and No. 15 Syracuse,





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85100 Basic Biospirit Reading
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### Arts and entertainment

# Spooner feeds audiences power pop

The newly Kihndled rock 'n' roll semester will continue its healthy start tonight when Spooner brings its special brand of Midwestern power pop to the Crow's Nest's new location at 313 S. Dubuque.

The Madison-based band will be the first act of any stature to test the acoustical accommodations in the barn-like structure that previously housed the New Process Cleaners, where Crow's Nest proprietors hope to establish a major venue for regional, national and international acts.

Two previous Iowa City engagements have established a strong local contingency in Spooner's loyal regional following. They have not performed here, however, since the fall of 1981, when an energetic three-hour perfor-

### Night life

mance transformed a typically subdued crowd at the Wheelroom into a frenzied danc-

THE ENERGY LEVEL should be even higher Wednesday, as Spooner comes to town still riding the wake of their third release and first full-length LP, Every Corner Dance. Released late last year on Mountain Railroad Records, Every Corner Dance is a fine recording that comes far closer to capturing the live energy that defines Spooner than the band's earlier releases do.

Spooner's music is American pop in its highest form. Loves more easily won than

lost, pressures from parents and puberty such is the stuff of most Spooner tunes.

But through the words of principal songwriter and lead singer Doug Erickson, these common themes are conveyed with greater depth and sincerity than is usually the case. Indeed, Erickson's experience translates into a lyrical authority that at times approaches condescension but more often shows a tender, spirited and optimistic view toward the trials and tribulations of growing

MUSICALLY, SPOONER has been described aptly as a heady, vibrant hybrid of surf music and dance-oriented rock. And while the band tries to avoid obligatory Beatles references in their tunes, it must be said that several of Spooner's songs are reminiscent of the early Fab Four. Not sur-

Benton have been collaborating since they were students at Wayne State in the early

Rounding out the band's personnel are bassist Joel Tappero, drummer Butch Vig and keyboardist Jeff Walker, whose pumping Farfisa organ is a constant and vital part of

Every Corner Dance is a promising, wellproduced record that has even earned some national recognition through its inclusion in the "Hot Stuff" section of Playboy's current

Ultimately, though, Spooner's tight, enthusiastic dance band music should be experienced live. Big things are expected for Spooner, and tonight's performance will likely be the last here for awhile.

It's a good night to catch some rising stars.



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competence 56 Nabors role 58 Hebrew letter 59 Dealer's mdse.

49 Despot 50 Verdi opera

46 Access

51 Frolic

54 Corner 55 With

No one under 18 will be admitted

### Entertainment today

### At The Bijou

British director Harold Young brought Baroness Orczy's adventure classic The Scarlet Pimpernel to the screen in 1934. Young's method was simple: dress everybody up in ridiculous outfits, then turn them loose. What he ended up with was Leslie Howard in a bravura performance as the masked avenger of the ruling class during the French Revolution, buckling swashes and doing derring until the cows came home. The film's fun almost conceals the story's serious political problems - especially in the world of 1934. 7 p.m.

• Luis Bunuel's Viridiana unites the sacred and the profane in yet another masterpiece

from the great Spanish director. Viridiana (Silvia Pinal) is a young woman about to become a nun visiting her uncle (Fernando Rey) on the way to the convent. The uncle has a few problems, however — unnatural longings for his dead wife, for drugs and for Viridiana. Her stay is not heaven on earth, but she discovers that perhaps her uncle's life, as well as her own, are all that heaven allows, 8:45 p.m.

### Television

PBS' new "Frontline" documentary series begins tonight with a report about gambling on pro football. Producer William Cran and narrator Jessica Savitch examine the links between organized crime, the Las Vegas

gambling industry and pro football itself. People interviewed include several former NFL players who have had gambling problems, mobster Jimmy "The Weasel" Frattiano and NFL and police officials.

This show obviously won't change the world, but it appears to be an incisive look at an interesting topic, as well as a chance to watch Jessica Savitch do her stuff — only Moyers and Mudd are better. 9 p.m., IPBN-

• Meanwhile, on "Dynasty": Sammy Jo (Heather Locklear) offers to leave the Carringtons her child — for a cool million; Alexis (Joan Collins) offers to give Mark (Geoffrey Scott) a better time than Fallon (Pamela Sue Martin) can; Jeff (John James)

offers to give everybody a headache with his looniness. But the big thrill will come with the return of Blake's long-lost - oh, we can't give everything away. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

Movie on cable: Handle with Care (also

known as Citizens' Band) is a 1977 Nashvillederived movie that died at the box office because of its studio's marketing

incompetence. Featuring sterling character performances from Paul LeMat and Candy Clark of American Graffiti, Ann Wedgeworth and a dozen others, crackling direction from Jonathan Demme, and the funniest bigamy story you'll ever see, Handle with Care is funny, well-paced and unpretentious - a lost treasure in the movies of the past decade. 1:15 a.m., HBO-4.

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### **Good Mexican fare** awaits Cafe patron

By JoAnn Castagna

Remember Applegate's Landing? Water wheel, salad boat, spaghetti, spaghetti, spaghetti? It closed in the fall, only to reopen shortly thereafter as Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe.

We first tried to eat at Carlos O'Kelly's one evening after a home basketball game. Despite the establishment of a bar area in the remodeling. my appetite wasn't ready for a 55minute wait. Our second attempt, on a Thursday evening during break, was more successful - we were seated im-

Carlos O'Kelly's features an interesting division of labor: In addition to the usual waitresses and hostesses, a crew of young men wanders around, filling water glasses, bringing in plates of hot food and generally making the service very fast and very efficient.

We ordered a half-liter of margaritas (\$4.25) - good, but not up to the standards of Iowa City's best, Gringo's to sip while eating the complimentary tortilla chips and mild salsa and choosing our meal.

THE MENU IS a lengthy one, but, as my companion pointed out, much of it consists of items combined and recombined in various ways. The basic components include shredded or ground beef, shredded chicken, cheese, refried beans, and onion, olive and chili ac-

Appetizers are expensive but large, so we ordered one to share: the Irish nachos (\$3.50). Consisting of slices of potato fried then covered with cheese and chopped green chilis, the nachos were served with what the menu called "sour cream," but was really a bland white sauce that lacked the tang of real

From the a la carte section of the menu, we added a small serving of guacamole (75 cents), which I found too smooth and too garlicky. Other appetizers combine cheese, meat and tortillas with onions and chilis in various ways (\$2.50-\$4.50). The dinner menu ranges from steaks

and emparedaros (1/3 pound hamburgers) to chili and other southwestern American and Mexican dishes. There are combination plates, various changes on chimichangas (deep-fried filled flour tortillas), enchiladas and a group of "specialties," all served with rice and refried beans. Prices range from \$3.25 (chili) to \$8.00 (steak), with the average being about \$5.00.

THERE IS ALSO a page of a la carte

### Food

items from which one can make up one's own combination plate. Items here include tacos, enchiladas and "burros," each available with ground beef, shredded beef, chicken or cheeseand-bean combinations. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3,25.

We ordered the Enchiladas de Santa Fe and, from the a la carte side, a shredded beef taco and a cheese-andbean burro. The a la carte presentation was attractive enough, though I'm not quite sure what the diner is supposed to do with the mound of shredded lettuce and tomato chunks, served without a dressing of any kind, that filled the plate. The beef in the taco was a little dry, but the two simple foods gave a clear indication of the care with which the meals are prepared.

An Enchilada de Santa Fe consists of corn tortillas topped with chicken, cheese, onions, green chili sauce, another tortilla, more cheese and sour cream. It was served with refried beans, also topped with cheese, and

I thought the beans were too greasy, but my companion (who had moved on to a Dos Equis beer while I stuck with the margaritas) thought they were perfect. He liked the rice, too, though I've always felt that rice was an unnecessary extra in an already-filling

ONLY ONE DESSERT is offered: fried ice cream (\$2.25). Though the entrees are marked "no splits please," sharing desserts is acceptable, so we ordered one serving and two spoons.

Under a froth of whipped cream (real? I'm not sure) and a cherry, a large scoop of French vanilla ice cream had been rolled in coconut and other mysterious ingredients and then "cooked" so that the topping had crust of a Dunkin' Donut.)

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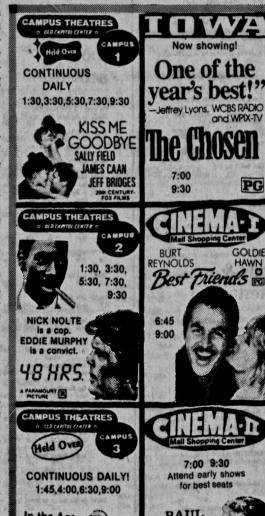
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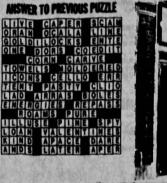
43 "Westward \_\_takes its way": J. Q.

47 Cowboy star Maynard 48 Collections 52 Our place

P. Brooks Between Shebat and

61 In harmony 63 Beams

64 Cape— Islands 65 Scottish terrier





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-D.M. Register

Arts and en

By Jeffrey Miller

NEW YORK - One of the job is the opportunity it give television shows as they are t Having already taken in "D Edge of Night" and the Jerry I decided that this trip to New a new demographic vista.

Appropriate phone calls and were made, and with little friends Jacques and Louise ar to the Jan. 4 taping of "Late N Letterman." "Late Night" begins taping but by 4:30, the line of ticket h

whom appear not too different

or social standing, extends elevators almost halfway to th of 30 Rockefeller Plaza. (The seen the night of its taping, b special this week, our show w next night.) Almost everyone in line i questionnaire that will be use

up before the show. In addition staff members are cruising th for interesting people for an ticipation segment Though my friends arrive a 4:50, we don't get to fill out the

and our position in line is ten

After several line counts, ho page delivers the good news present will get in. And at abo onto the elevator that will tal "Late Night" studio, prepared fun than humans should be al Through good fortune and fa

are the first people from o arrive at the studio - a sma perhaps as many as the main fl Theater, located at the end of the seventh floor. A page shows us to our seats in front on the left, located

folding used to hold technic Such is the price of lateness. The scaffolding, however, do with our view of the bank of me of the audience and our view

Bill Wendell. Clad in a beige leisure suit fitting brown pants, Wendell i the audience with a variety of hortations and introductio questionnaires: "We actually dancer here today — her nat Where are you, Gloria?" (At t Shaeffer and the band, who w arm's reach were not the sca break into an ad-lib version of V

By 5:25, the crowd has been suitable state of frenzy. Wend the night's guests (film criti Siskel and Roger Ebert; Joe Se Williams of the off-Broadway Tuna) and then brings out Day nimself for a pre-snow introdu

Dave emerges from a hallw desk and strolls comfortably audience. He also is wearing a brown pants (though consid tailored than Bill Wendell's), w ning from his microphone dow

Dave jokes amaiably with towners in the audience, his e dliness completely contradictir sion given by a recent TV (typical of TV Guide articles in anyone doing anything remote or progressive) that he is at be

One other fact about Lette those sitting in our vicinity: I dinarily handsome; indeed, mo us can be heard to comment tha the best tushes we've ever seen we ever see that on TV?" Louise

### 'Late Nigh result in U

By Jeffrey Miller

'Late Night with David Lette may call New York home, but the next few months it will also a little bit of Iowa City, as UI s Carolyn O'Connor and Leigh work on semester-long inter with the show. O'Connor and Rigby were s

from what communications pro Sam Becker estimated to be seven students by Paula Niede of the talent coordinators for Niedert, a native of Waterle

herself a former UI student (197 said that the internship pro which began last fall, "...just for

"The network and the production fered us an internship, and I ha to be the one on staff who need the most," Niedert said.

"OF COURSE, since I'm lowa," she continued, "I thoug Midwesterners would be a cut people from other places who we interested in the position and that would make the most of the "I called UNI in Cedar Falls

said. "But I guess the head of th munications department there do anything about it - don't a why - because he never got b

"That was too bad, because my hometown and everything. Iso had these ties to the UI, so I



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nds the boundaries between rt and solid cinema entertain

-R. Allen Leider, ELITE MAG the most beautifully photo d adult feature ever made. OFF' may be looked upon as ESTONE, breaking new for X-Rated films and it's r quality will change the way te adult films from now on T BE SEEN." — Manny Neuhaus AL GOLDSTEIN'S PUB



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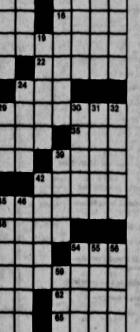
### JZZLE

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prairie lights books

hundreds of miles' -D.M. Register

### Arts and entertainment

# Live from N.Y., it's David Letterman

By Jeffrey Miller rts/Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK - One of the benefits of this ob is the opportunity it gives me to watch television shows as they are being produced. Having already taken in "Donahue," "The Edge of Night" and the Jerry Lewis telethon, I decided that this trip to New York required a new demographic vista.

Appropriate phone calls and arrangements were made, and with little difficulty, my friends Jacques and Louise and I had tickets to the Jan. 4 taping of "Late Night with David

"Late Night" begins taping at 5:30 p.m., but by 4:30, the line of ticket holders, most of whom appear not too different from us in age or social standing, extends from the NBC elevators almost halfway to the distant lobby of 30 Rockefeller Plaza. (The show is usually seen the night of its taping, but because of a special this week, our show will be seen the next night.)

Almost everyone in line is filling out a questionnaire that will be used in the warmup before the show. In addition, "Late Night" staff members are cruising the line, looking for interesting people for an audience participation segment.

Though my friends arrive as scheduled at 4:50, we don't get to fill out the questionnaire, and our position in line is tenuous at best.

After several line counts, however, an NBC page delivers the good news that everyone present will get in. And at about 5:15, we pile onto the elevator that will take us up to the "Late Night" studio, prepared to have more fun than humans should be allowed to have.

Through good fortune and fast walking, we are the first people from our elevator to arrive at the studio — a small one, seating perhaps as many as the main floor of the Iowa Theater, located at the end of a hallway on the seventh floor.

A page shows us to our seats — three down in front on the left, located behind a scaffolding used to hold technical equipment. Such is the price of lateness.

The scaffolding, however, doesn't interfere with our view of the bank of monitors in front of the audience and our view of announcer Bill Wendell.

Clad in a beige leisure suit jacket and illfitting brown pants, Wendell is warming up the audience with a variety of old jokes, exhortations and introductions from the questionnaires: "We actually have a belly dancer here today - her name is Gloria? Where are you, Gloria?" (At this point, Paul Shaeffer and the band, who would be within arm's reach were not the scaffolding there, break into an ad-lib version of Van Morrison's

song.) By 5:25, the crowd has been worked into a suitable state of frenzy. Wendell announces the night's guests (film critic faves Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert; Joe Sears and Jaston Williams of the off-Broadway hit Greater Tuna) and then brings out David Letterman nimself for a pre-snow introduction.

Dave emerges from a hallway next to his desk and strolls comfortably up into the audience. He also is wearing a beige shirt and brown pants (though considerably more tailored than Bill Wendell's), with a wire running from his microphone down his back.

Dave jokes amaiably with the out-oftowners in the audience, his ease and friendliness completely contradicting the impression given by a recent TV Guide article (typical of TV Guide articles in its trashing of anyone doing anything remotely interesting or progressive) that he is at best a cold fish.

One other fact about Letterman strikes those sitting in our vicinity: he is extraordinarily handsome; indeed, more than one of us can be heard to comment that he has one of the best tushes we've ever seen. ("Why don't we ever see that on TV?" Louise asks later.)



You know them, you love them, you can't live without them: "Late "We like her a lot," said a production staffer. "She's really sweet Night" host David Letterman with Brooke Shields, a favorite guest. and funny — she must take it all with a big grain of salt."

### Television

After a couple of minutes of chatting and best wishes, Letterman leaves us for the taping. The camera operators and crew move into their positions; Bill Wendell goes to the floor mike; the band prepares to begin the

On cue from a floor director, Paul Shaeffer hits the opening chord. The band falls in behind him, and Bill Wendell begins his introduction. Shaeffer and the band are much louder than we expect from watching at home - we can't hear a word Wendell says until the final "Daaa-vid LETTER-man!!"

Dave, now wearing a brown tweed jacket, ambles out as the applause signs flash and Wendell waves his arms to lead the cheers. The applause finally stops, and the host goes into his opening: a joke about New Year's Eve in Times Square and an ad-lib bit about a change in the place he's standing ("If we look a little different tonight, it's because we're coming to you from the red X") that work

After all that fun and his introduction of Paul Shaeffer, the lights go up on the audience and Dave returns for the audienceparticipation "You Asked to Hear It Described" segment.

Unfortunately, it turns out to be disappointing. Though the idea is good (people describing the actual witnessing of the media coverage of the Claus von Bulow trial, the movie E.T. and the very first "You Asked to Hear It Described"), the descriptions grow boring and the people chosen from the line don't appear too excited about it.

So when Dave announces the first commercial and goes back down to his desk, an almost audible sigh of relief passes through the audience. Producer Barry Sand and the floor directors join the host at his desk to go over notes on Siskel and Ebert as the cameras pull in. Shaeffer and the band, meanwhile, rip

into "Satisfaction." "They're pretty funky,"

With the cameras pulled in and the scaffolding still in place, we have to watch much of the Gene Siskel-Roger Ebert interview on the monitors. Still, it seems to us that the interview moves nicely — though Paul Shaeffer and guitarist Hiram Bullock, who converse throughout, might disagree.

The end of the segment, in fact, is one of the best features "Late Night" has ever had: After a Dave soliloquy on the plight of consumers forced to deal with movies that the critics disagree on, stagehands wheel out a basketball backboard and Gene and Rog go to a free-throw line to decide the critical fate of Best Friends and Six Weeks. (Because the cameras have to pull back, we can see Gene's victory fairly well.)

The commercial breaks proceed smoothly throughout the Gene-Rog interview. Producer Sand and the floor directors chat with Dave and the critics during each break, Bill Wendell puffs on a pipe between cheerleading stints, and the band rips through some Motown standards.

Everybody seems to be navin now, even with obstructed views, but the Greater Tuna segment dampens it rapidly. Watching at home, excerpts from stage plays always seem to kill TV shows; in the studio, the effect is even more pronounced. Characters and situations are unexplained, the script drags, and in the tight studio confines, all theatrical effect is lost.

We're not the only uncomfortable ones there - the band is sipping Cokes and talking to each other, while Dave shuffles through some note cards.

Actors Joe Sears and Jaston Williams fare little better on the panel. They have virtually no rapport with the host, and their performance has drained whatever energy they might have had. It's a disappointing ending to

After the final commercial break, Dave thanks his guests and the audience and bids

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everyone a good night. The band plays as the credits roll and people, including Dave, leave the studio. A few in the crowd mill around to listen and to watch the crew clean up. Standing in the aisle, we don't have any problem seeing this part of the show.

Despite the scaffolding and the slow spots, we have had a good time. But I discover later that the staff thinks it's one of the worst shows they've ever done. Dave, it turns out, has a bad cold and an ear infection, and the writers are not pleased with the audience.

No fair, say I; we did our part. "You Asked to Hear It Described" wasn't that funny, and the only thing that could have saved the Greater Tuna excerpt would have been the sudden appearance of Brooke Shields (one of Dave's favorite guests). The only way to decide who is right about the show's problems is to watch it the next night.

At 11:30 p.m. Jan. 5, I sit raptly in front of the TV of a friend in Rockford, Illinois. On cue, Paul Shaeffer hits the opening chord. The band falls in behind him, Bill Wendell begins his introduction — and this time I can opening bit — there's the red X — and introduces Paul.

It's time for "You Asked to Hear It Described."

To be fair, it does seem to move faster at home, and the audience isn't really what Johnny Carson would call "the Friday night Hollywood Boulevard bus tour." But the bit still isn't that funny. The verdict: audience

What we couldn't see in the studio, however, and what I can see now on my friend's TV, are the shots from the portable camera in the back of the studio. A series of shots showing our side of the audience, our scaffolding, and then, turned around, grinning, looking for all the world like a blissed-out Three Stooges, Jacques, Louise and me.

More fun than humans should be allowed to

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# Wednesday HOUSE

### 'Late Night' internships result in UI connection

By Jeffrey Miller

"Late Night with David Letterman" may call New York home, but during the next few months it will also feature a little bit of Iowa City, as UI students Carolyn O'Connor and Leigh Rigby work on semester-long internships with the show.

O'Connor and Rigby were selected from what communications professor Sam Becker estimated to be six or seven students by Paula Niedert, one of the talent coordinators for "Late Niedert, a native of Waterloo and

herself a former UI student (1974-1975) said that the internship program, which began last fall, "...just fell into 'The network and the producers offered us an internship, and I happened to be the one on staff who needed one

the most," Niedert said. "OF COURSE, since I'm from Iowa," she continued, "I thought that Midwesterners would be a cut above people from other places who would be interested in the position and that they

would make the most of the oppor-"I called UNI in Cedar Falls," she said. "But I guess the head of the communications department there didn't do anything about it - don't ask me - because he never got back to

"That was too bad, because it was my hometown and everything. But I had these ties to the UI, so I called could continue."

Professor Becker and things got go-

According to Becker, once Niedert called him, he acted merely as a middleman. "I sent a note to all the faculty (in the communications department) asking for good people to recom-mend," he said. "I got six or seven names, and I just gave them her phone number. From there, it was up to

O'CONNOR AND RIGBY, who Niedert felt were most qualified for the positions, began work last week. For the most part, they will be assisting Niedert in her duties booking talent for the show: writing letters to prospec-tive guests (and rejecting the selfadvertisements of unsolicited 'talents''), looking through magazines and newspapers (Niedert's favorite is Grit) to find unusual guests, helping in the greenroom once the guests arrive for the show.

The interns will also be involved in other production duties not associated with the talent department. In those duties, O'Connor and Rigby will be working to some degree with everyone on the show - a group Niedert describes as "very close, very friendly" — up to and including David Letterman himself.

Niedert was diplomatic when asked if "Late Night's" UI connection would continue after O'Connor and Rigby's internships end in May: "I'm certainly open to Iowa students pursuing it. I don't know if I'll call every time, but it

"It was so cold out last night that the hands on my watch were rubbing together!"

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Contact Prof. Glass at 353-4286 (10 to 1) or 338-0447 (home), or leave name and phone number with School of Music office, 353-3445.

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### Arts and entertainment

### Foundation aids creative with guaranteed income

CHICAGO (UPI) - Twenty people, ranging from an African historian to a lawyer-poet living in Japan, Tuesday were guaranteed incomes for five years in an effort to stimulate their creativity.

The awards, by the MacArthur Foundation, range from \$24,000 to \$60,000 a year. The recipients - none of whom applied for the grants - are free to use the money any way they want.

The announcement brings to 80 the number of people aided by the foundation, established by insurance tycoon John D. MacArthur.

"We are providing an atmosphere that should be conducive to first-rate research and creativity," said foundation President John Corbally.

'What these 80 will produce, and what their counterparts of the future will produce, is something many of us in philanthropy and public policy formation will watch with care. It is our hope that this program will lead to discoveries or other contributions that might otherwise not be made.

TWO OF THE RECIPIENTS were designated "prize fellow laureates" and were guaranteed \$60,000 a year for life. They are Shelomo Dov Goitein, 82, Princeton, N.J., whose specialty is medieval Mediterranean history, and Ralph Manheim, 75, a translator currently working in Paris.

The others are: R. Stephen Berry, 51, Chicago, energy research; Philip Curtin, 60, Baltimore, African historian; William Durham, 33, Palo Alto, Calif., biological anthropologist; Bradley

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Humane

Society officials said Tuesday they

won't try to stop a pig parachuting act

The pigs, dressed in goggles, hats and scarves, are scheduled to take the

4,000-foot plunge Sunday strapped to

three sky divers during "The Great

American Pig-Out" - an outdoor

music festival at the Central Florida

"I don't condone this, but the fact of

Meyers said the animals would not

be "tormented" or "tortured" so the

society would be on shaky legal ground

if it sought an injunction to stop the e-

the matter is that it isn't really illegal," said Dick Meyers, president of

this weekend.

the society.

'Pig-Out' stunt to include

sky-diving piglets in drag

Efron, 44, Palo Alto, Calif., statistics; David Felton, 34, Indianapolis, anatomy and neurobiology; Ramon Gutierrez, 31, San Diego, Latin-American historian.

Also, Bela Julesz, 54, Murray Hill, N.J., artificial intelligence research; William Kennedy, 55, Averill Park, N.J., writer; Leszek Kolakowski, 55, Chicago, historian of philosophy; Brad Leithauser, 29, Kyoto, Japan, lawyer and poet; Lawrence Levine, 49, Berkeley, Calif., American historian; Charles Peskin, 36, Hartsdale, N.Y., mathematician, physiologist.

ALSO, JULIA ROBINSON, 63, Berkeley, Calif., mathematician; John Sayles, 32, Hoboken, N.J., writer and filmmaker; Peter Sellars, 25, New York City, theater and opera director; Adrian Wilson, 59, San Francisco, rare books specialist; Irene Winter, 42, Philadelphia, art history and archeology; and Mark Wrighton, 33, Cambridge, Mass., chemistry.

Each was nominated by one of 100 "nominators" who seek out likely candidates for the grants. A 13-member selection committee chooses from the names submitted by the nominators.

The foundation - technically the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation - was activated Dec. 1, 1978. John MacArthur's firm, Bankers Life and Casualty Co., was the largest privately-held insurance company in the nation at the time of his death.

The foundation's assets are \$930

Nashville promoter Walter Sill under threat of legal action by the Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The SPCA claimed making pigs sky

Sill disagreed, but said he called off

was supposed to be a day of fun and it

got to where the sky divers were up-

The pigs - Ralph, Betty and Mabel each weigh about 12 pounds and will be given away after the show, said Sill.

Meyers said Sill has assured him that

the act is safe and has shown him the

harness system used by the sky divers

Sill said he came up with the idea

while "trying to conceive an idea that

to carry the pigs.

the event to avoid legal problems. "It got to be a hassle," Sill said. "It

dive was an unnatural act.

### Tipping a few

Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill flew to Hollywood's Paramount Studios, in a politician's dream come true, to make his acting debut on NBC TV's "Cheers" comedy series. The part came as a result of a remark O'Neill made to his former administrative aide Dolores Snow: "Can you imagine me sitting next to Norm (George Wendt, who plays an unemployed accountant on the show) at Cheers bar?" Wendt asks O'Neill, who plays himself in the episode, "Are you out of work, too?".



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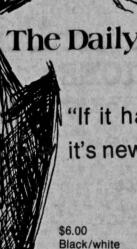
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CONGRESSIONAL Report "10% Unemployment 1984". Unemployed/underemployed grassroots meeting Monday, January 24, 7pm, Wesley House. Mutual support, survival methods, social action, professionals, blue collar, students, nothing will change by remaining homel! Details: 353-5050. 1-24

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### Postscripts Column Blank

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Event

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

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JBL Stage Monitor 4062, excellent condition, \$350. Sunn Cabinet w/2/15's \$200. Acoustic Head 150B-\$200. Teac 2340 4-channel \$450.

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BEARCAT police scanner, telephone answering machine, Channelmaster stereo w/speaker other miscellaneous items. 351-

210 Lafayette St. nind Cartwrights Carpets, 730 S. Dubuque)

DESK, plates, rocking chair, stereo, lamp, fan, Sears 15" color TV, misc., cheap, 354-7997, 10am. 1-25 WHAT SAY WE ANSWER THIS "CAR POOL" AD ?

### TICKETS

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NEED: 4 tickets for any following basketball games. Indiana, Illinois/Minnesota. Call 338-2760. 2-8 Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. Plexiforms, Inc. 10161/4 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 2-8 TWO Zone 1 Annie tickets for Sat. Call 337-2179 afternoons. 1-2 WANT to buy: 4-6 tickets for the Indiana game. Will pay good \$\$. Call 353-8092.

WANTED: 4 tickets together or in pairs for Jan. 27 and 29 basketball game. 354-1172. 1-25 ILLUSTRATION: Technical; graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for thesis, dissertations, commercial, etc. 645-2330 (no toll), evenings. 2-1

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings -other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 1-24 IDEAL GIFT
Artist's portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

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### TICKETS

DI Classifieds WANTED: men's basketball tickets for 1/27 or any home Saturday game. Call 351-2027, mornings. **Room 111 Communications Center** 

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OWN room in spacious house. male upperclassman preferred. ose in, W/D, \$155 plus 1/5. 337-BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 209 East 10th Street, Coralville, 354-8941, 9-5pm daily. Open Sun. 12-5. 2-1 SEEKING 2 male nonsmoking roommates to share two bedroom apt. 10 minutes from campus. 354-WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, rocker \$48.88, wicker and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednes-day. 2-8

THIRD roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$110 plus 1/3 utilities. Heat/water paid. Laundry. Close in. 337-7935. 1-21 FEMALE, nonsmoking, grad/professional, 2 BR, heat/water paid, \$165/month, nice, close, 351-1-25 USED

## FARM house, six miles peacefully past Sycamore Mall. Male/female needed to share with one other male. \$175 per month. 354-8644.

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TRAVEL SERVICES, INC. 216 First Avenue, Coralville Dedicated to your travel needs. For your convenience open til 9pm Wednesdays, 6pm Mon-Fri., Sat. 9-12:30. 354-2424. OWN room in triple. Close, large, new, furnished. Available now. Call 338-2110. MALE wanted for house. \$125 a month plus utilities. Walking distance to campus. 337-6523. 1-24

ONE roommate needed to share house. Washer - dryer, fireplace/kitchen. Near busline. \$140 a month plus utilities. 351-

venport, 351-3932.

THREE BR house, close to campus \$116 a month. 337-6884, Joe or FEMALE share nice apartment. se, own room, \$135 a month in-des heat. Call 354-8898. 1-20

Sorority Circle. Heat and water included. Call after 5:00. 626-2849. 1

OWN room, new 4 bedroom house, male, nonsmoking. \$100/month.
Jan. paid. 351-7692. 1-20

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apart-ment with 2 others. Call now -available immediately. 337-3029 or AC 319-754-7966, collect. 1-31

ROOMMATE wanted, male or female, to share three bedroom apartment. \$185 per month includes heat. Call 351-6689, day or night. 1.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share three bedroom apt. in Coralville with two others. On busline. \$141,66 plus utilities. Call after 5pm, 338-6698. 1-

ONE block from Daum. Two females to share large bedroom. \$122 plus 1/5 utilities each. 337-4551 for Maryann or Julie. RESPONSIBLE female, Oakcrest apartment, \$124, \$8 electricity, parking, laundry. 337-2380. 1-31

QUIET female to share completely furnished condominium, on busling 354-9187. FEMALE share large two bedroom townhouse, on busline, near hospital. Available now. 351-2655. After 7pm, 351-2642.

FEMALE nonsmoker, small house close, quiet, own bedroom. \$145-\$165, 338-4070, 7-8pm. 2-1

OWN room, 3 bedroom apt. Heat/water paid. Laun-dry/dishwasher. 354-8564.

MALE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 others. \$138.33 plus 1/3 elec. Totally furnished. 338-0856, heap trying 1-21.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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THE Loft Apartments, 210 East 9th St., Coralville, one bedroom, furnished. No children/pets. \$260. 351-8849/338-3130. 2-22 townhouses, some with new carpet heat and hot water included. Club house available for parties, off-street parking, laundry, busline, tennis courts, creative leasing arrangements. 337-3103.

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To share bedroom. Rent \$132. Heat included. Laundry in building.
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RENT

PROFESSIONAL or graduate stu-tent wanted. AKK Fraternity, 338-VA area, 30 Valley Avenue, kitchen privileges, grad student. 338-4810.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

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SOLON, 2 BR, patio, air, no pets, washer-dryer hook-up. \$325, plus utilities. Phone 338-4350. 1-21 10 x 50 1966 New Moon, good condition, two bedroom, large bath, 40 gal. hot water heater, gas heat, window A/C, electric dryer, good stove and refrigerator, located on quiet corner lot. 4 x 6 storage shed, private living, cheaper than rent to responsible party. 351-2166. 1-20 JOHNSON Street, one bedroom furnished, available mid January, \$270, water and heat included. No pets. 351-3736. 2-25

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> THREE bedroom house, garage, A/C, \$450/month. Available Feb. 1, ease negotiable. 626-6987. 1-24 AKE Macbride, 20 minutes from lowntown, water frontage, two dedroom, unfurnished, private lock. Write Box F-2, Daily Iowan.

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### RREAKFAST OR SNACK

DIFFERENT OIL	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA
GENERAL MILLS - TOASTED OAT CEREAL	15-oz. pkg. \$1.41
GENERAL MILLS - WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES  Wheaties Cereal	18-oz. pkg. \$1.41
Trail Mix Bars	6-ct. pkg. 96¢
Ultrex Cartridges	10-cl. pkg. \$3.84
Tabric Bandages	20-ct. pkg. \$1.36
Tylenol Tablets  REGULAR, UNSCENIED OR FRESH DEODORANT  Ban Roll-On	100-ct bit \$2.99
Ban Roll-On	1.5-oz. bit. \$1.46
Prices effective from Wednesday, Inn. 19th through	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

### FROZEN & DAIRY

### LOW, LOW PRICES

SECONO .	BEANS CH
7 9 4	Comato Sauce . 29-oz can 86¢ SPAM
J T	omato sauce. 29-oz. can OO'
7 & RE	GULAR OR HOT
JF	Cormel Chili . 15-oz con 78¢
7 7	Vorcestershire Sauce 10-oz bil 68
74 2	vorcesterantre bauce 10-oz bil Oo
7 9 SM	VIFT - FIVE VARIETIES
JI	Foremade Soup Starter 72-02 can \$1.1
- B H	UNGRY JACK
	Washed Potatoes 16-02 pkg 98
_ M T	Masteu Polatoes 10-02 pkg. 00
7 Q A	U GRATIN, SCALLOPED OR SOUR CREAM & CHIVES
	u gratin, scalloped or sour cream & chives  French's Potatoes 5.5 to 5.625-oz pkg. 75
SUPPLY STATE OF THE SECOND	
T	Log Cabin Syrup 36-02 bil. \$2.26
西村村	1.90

WE GO	Reg. or Diet Dr. Pepper	\$1.19 8 pack 1.19
500	12-OUNCE CANS Pabst Blue	SA GE

	Ribbon Beer 12 pack	PLUS IOWA DETO
	Maxwell House Coffee 3-16	s 6.5)
	Hills Bros Coffee 2-16	can \$4.6
	Bathroom Tissue 6 roll	
	Bowl Cleaner	16-02 bit 75
	Lysol Liquid Cleaner 28-0 BONUS 4 BAGS FREE - 30 GALLON SIZE	s 1.9
200		

M Than Tidata Cleaner 58-oz pu	7.0
BONUS 4 BAGS FREE - 30 GALLON SIZE	
Hefty Trash Bags 24-cl. pkg.	7X.4
HEFTY - BONUS & BAGS FREE	100
HEFTY - BONUS & BAGS FREE Tall Kitchen Bags 36-ct. pkg.	8.8
GLAD - SHEER STRENGTH - 33 GALLON	19 JULY 1893
GLAD - SHEER STRENGTH - 33 GALLON Trash Can Liners 10-c1 pkg.	1.4
O DISH DETERGENT	
DISH DETERGENT Palmolive Liquid 22-0z. bH	1.U
GRANULAR LAUNDRY DETERGENT	
GRANULAR LAUNDRY DETERGENT  Tresh Start	•3.II
BLEACHES OUT TOUGH FOOD STAINS  Alax Cleanser	40
	Eau -

Ajax Cleanser
Vitalis Hair Spray 5-oz pump \$2.16
Excedrin PM Tablets 50-ct bit \$3.14
Body On Tap Shampoo 15-02 bit \$2.8
Johnson's Wash Cloths 60-cl con \$2.7

Sinutab Medication ...

**Efferdent Tablets** 

SINUS HEADACHE & CONGESTION

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Organizer Made of corrugated fiber-board, and holds 9 pairs of shoes. 26"x12½"x13½".

PLU 682



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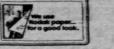
### **COLOR PRINT** PROCESSING

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covering in assorted prints and solids. Measures 12"x16" **99¢** 





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OSCO
Baby Shampoo
A gentle shampoo for babies
or adults. 16 ounces.
Compare to Johnson's. OSCO Wet Wipes Disposable, flushable

30 BELTLESS PADS



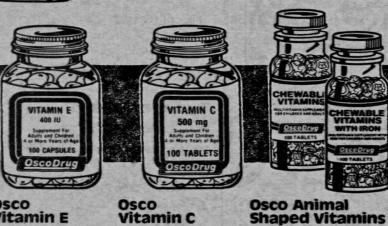
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Osco Mouthwash

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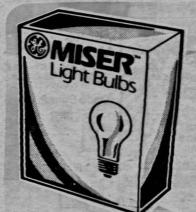
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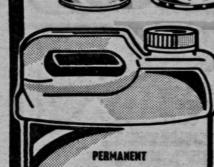
• Starting Fluid — for gas and diesel engines. 12 ounces.

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SUMMER COOLANT

ANTIFREEZE

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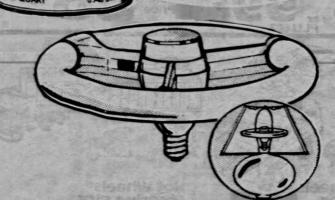


Windshield **Washer Solvent** 



Super 10W-30 Motor Oil

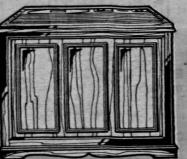
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