

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 26, 1983

**ks**  
**16th**  
**poll**

**College**  
**Football top 20**

Red Press International Board of  
 Top 20 college basketball ratings (first  
 and records through Jan. 23 in  
 1983):

1) (13-1)	570
2) (15-1)	559
3) (14-1)	483
4) (15-2)	390
5) (14-1)	387
6) (16-1)	385
7) (15-2) (1)	381
8) Las Vegas (16-0) (1)	323
9) (15-2)	242
10) (13-3)	220
11) (14-1)	141
12) (12-2)	174
13) (14-3)	116
14) (13-1)	72
15) (13-4)	71
16) (12-3)	63
17) (12-3)	53
18) (12-3)	30
19) (13-3)	30
20) Washington St. (13-2)	28
21) Forest (14-2)	28

**Board**  
**Coaches**

Coaches from each of the seven geographical  
 regions comprise the UPI ratings board. Each  
 coach votes on the top 15 teams and points are  
 15-14-13, etc., basis for votes from first through  
 15th place.

**North** — Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Young,  
 George Blaney, Holy Cross; Craig Littlepage,  
 Jim Thompson, Georgetown; Jim Boehlen,  
 Michigan State.

**Midwest** — Joe Heathcote, Michigan State; Bob  
 Toledo, Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer,  
 Tom Dutcher, Minnesota; Hank Raymond, Marquette.

**South** — Joe Hall, Kentucky; Dean Smith, North  
 Carolina; Driesell, Maryland; Norm Sloan, Florida  
 State; Moe Iba, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Wake  
 Forest; Moe Iba, Nebraska; Ted Owens, Kansas  
 State; Creighton; Gene Smithson, Wichita State.

**West** — Guy Lewis, Houston; Don Hasins,  
 Paso; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Weldon Drexler,  
 State; Bobby Paschal, Southwestern  
 State; Jim Killingsworth, Texas Christian.

**Southwest** — Tony McAndrews, Colorado State;  
 Brigham Young; Jerry Tarkanian, New Mexico  
 State; Don Monson, Idaho; Neil McCarthy, Weber  
 State; Weinhauer, Arizona State.

**Southwest** — Jim Haney, Oregon; Marv Harshbarger,  
 Larry Little, Hawaii; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara  
 State; Morrison, Southern California; Tex Winter,  
 USC.

### Energy costs

UI	Fiscal 1982		Fiscal 1983*	
	Cost/million BTUs	Cost/million BTUs	Cost/million BTUs	Cost/million BTUs
Coal	\$5,950,000	\$1,987	\$4,930,000	\$1,853
Oil	\$513,000	\$3.128	\$437,000	\$3.553
Natural gas	\$2,025,000	\$3.250	\$2,133,000	\$3.424
Purchased electricity	\$3,608,000	\$ .041	\$4,285,000	\$ .043

\*Projected Dec. 31, 1982

Iowa City	1st quarter '82		1st quarter '83	
	July-Sept. 1981	July-Sept. 1982	July-Sept. 1982	July-Sept. 1982
Gas	\$6,304	\$5,870	\$5,870	\$5,870
Electricity	\$165,295	\$147,850	\$147,850	\$147,850

## Energy savings improve at UI, but electricity use remains high

**By Karen Herzog**  
 Staff Writer

Iowa City boasts a glowing grade point average for energy efficiency, but the UI's report card might warrant a frown from Uncle Sam.

While both the UI and Iowa City have made considerable cutbacks on the amount of money spent for heat and electricity, the road ahead toward energy efficiency will be a long one for the UI.

"We do not fare very well in the Big Ten," said John Houck, assistant director for utilities and energy conservation at the UI Physical Plant. Houck said the UI would probably rank No. 9 in energy efficiency.

Other Big Ten institutions have not had to work with the big buildings the UI has, according to Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance. He said the UI must contend with monstrosities such as the UI College of Education and College of Medicine.

Many buildings on campus consume a lot more energy per square foot than they should. "Back when energy was cheap, we did some things we wish we wouldn't have," Houck said. "We have to overcome mistakes made in building design, and that won't happen overnight."

A NUMBER OF UI buildings were constructed at a time when no significant premiums were attached to energy, according to Bezanon.

As the Iowa Legislature tightens the clamp on state funds flowing into the regents' universities, UI officials are hoping their energy conservation program established five years ago will not short-circuit.

The UI has saved more than \$6 million in fuel bills since the program began, according to Bezanon.

While conserving energy will save money in the long run, it is an expensive task to complete. "We've committed a tremendous amount of capital to the program," Bezanon said.

The first phase of the project cost the state \$1.5 million. Bezanon said while the money was not earmarked for particular projects, it was to be spent on "those projects which would have the highest return."

A computer system that automatically controls heating and ventilation was installed in two-thirds of

See Energy, page 6

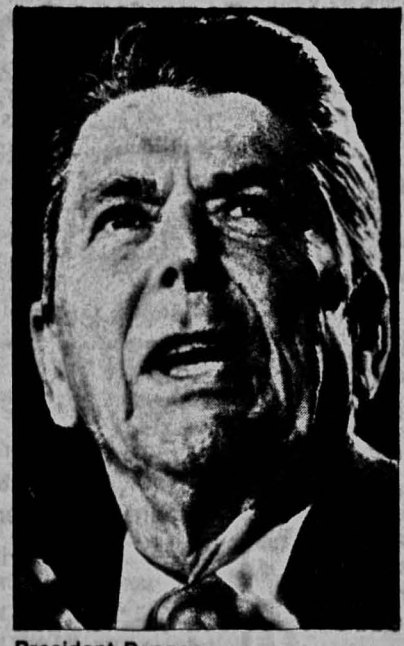
## Reagan asks freeze to reduce deficits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, warning that budget deficits are "a clear and present danger" to the nation, proposed a freeze on a broad range of federal spending in his State of the Union message Tuesday.

The new austerity measures would include \$5 billion in "savings" — but no freeze — at the Pentagon over five years, and "standby" income taxes and oil surcharges that would take effect in 1985 if deficits are still too high.

Addressing a joint session of Congress, Reagan called his plan to rescue the budget "strong medicine," and acknowledged it is more easily proposed than enacted. But he pronounced the proposal "realistic."

"We can't rely on hope alone," he said, calling for bipartisan cooperation to head off ballooning deficits that "could weaken and shorten the economic recovery now under way."



President Reagan

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING this is a "painful period" for the 12 million unemployed, Reagan insisted his economic recovery program is working. "America is on the mend," he said.

He said his proposed freeze "on a broad range of domestic spending programs" would mean no growth in the budget in real terms — that is, discounting inflation. Without action, Reagan said, total federal spending will balloon by \$1 trillion in the next five years.

With House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Vice President George Bush seated behind him on the dais, Reagan also promised he will offer jobs legislation, endorsed a school prayer constitutional amendment and new education aid programs, and asked for new powers to help American products compete in world markets.

Reagan, whose rating in public opinion polls has been slipping as he passes the midpoint of his term, appeared to take note of the sag after saying, "We who are in government must take the lead in restoring the economy." The line, late in the address, was greeted by the first standing ovation he received.

SMILING BROADLY, Reagan quipped, "And here all this time I thought you were reading the papers."

That drew another ovation, mostly from the Republican side of the aisle. In all, the 43-minute speech was interrupted 27 times by applause of varying length — the longest reserved for expressions of concern about the poor and needy and declarations he will keep America strong.

Reagan, wearing a neatly-tailored deep blue suit and rich red tie, used teleprompters when presenting his remarks. Observers noted, however, his delivery was not as smooth as last year and he stumbled several times.

The president, who has had several furious struggles with the Democratic-controlled House, stressed the need for cooperation between Capitol Hill and the White House in meeting the nation's needs.

Democrats, who sharply increased their hold on the House in midterm elections, are certain to fight further cuts in social programs this year. Republicans will not be happy with Reagan's proposal for contingency tax hikes.

"LET US IN THESE next two years — men and women of both parties and all political shades — concentrate on the long-range, bipartisan responsibilities of government, not the short-term temptations of partisan politics," he said.

He singled out O'Neill and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker for praise for their support for the Social Security reform package, and lauded other members of Congress who worked on the commission. He called the panel's work an example of how to address the nation's other pressing problems, and urged passage of the bail-out plan by Easter.

O'Neill quickly took note of Reagan's comment that government must take the lead in solving the nation's economic problems, labeling it a significant change in attitude, and promised to work with the president to spur recovery.

## Democrats offer own proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats, largely ignoring President Reagan and the GOP, presented their own program Tuesday for long-range economic recovery, a strong defense, nuclear arms reduction and energy independence.

"We think, frankly, it's time we put up or shut up," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in introducing the Democratic response to the president's State of the Union address. The half-hour program was scheduled on network television and radio nationwide following Reagan's speech.

"Over the past two years, the Democratic Party has offered a positive and realistic alternative, but the story was missed because the failings of Reaganomics became front-page news and our alternatives were pushed to the back page," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the party's House campaign committee, in a joint statement.

The Democrats propose lower interest rates and a new federal board to regulate them; tax reform through adoption of a proposal by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., for a "fair tax law" that includes elimination of loopholes and an across-the-board reduction of tax rates; and "control" of federal spending, in part through cutting the defense budget.

The Democrats proposed heavy investment in research and development, training of the nation's work force, rebuilding the nation's highways, bridges and other public facilities, energy self-sufficiency by 2000 and a strong military plus a mutual and verifiable reduction in nuclear weapons.

## Photographer not from Playboy, UI coed, campus security find

**By Mark Leonard**  
 Staff Writer

Over the years, many young women have been enticed to pose for Playboy magazine for financial reward and a chance at stardom.

In the last week, at least seven women in Iowa City, including two roommates in UI residence halls have made appointments with a man who they believed to be a Playboy photographer.

According to Sgt. Richard Gordon, UI Campus Security began receiving calls last week about a man, who identified himself as a Playboy staff photographer David Mecey. The man, who has yet to be positively identified, is not with Playboy, although the real Mecey is a staff photographer for the magazine.

Gordon said the 29-year-old man was using Mecey's name and Playboy identification to "entice young ladies down to the Iowa House for photographs." The man gave women the option of having their picture taken dressed, partially dressed or nude.

But when he was apprehended by UI Campus Security on Tuesday, the bogus photographer did not even have

film in his camera.

AS FAR AS officials know, no women actually participated in a "photography session."

The man, who Gordon said lived south of Iowa City, was apprehended when Patrol Officer Mary Jo Lessmeier, posing as a member of a local sorority, made an appointment with him to have her picture taken.

She was told to meet the man claiming to be Mecey in his room at the Iowa House at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Lessmeier went to the room followed by campus

See Photographer, page 6

## Inside

**Index**

Arts/entertainment.....	4B
Classifieds.....	2B
Crossword.....	2B
Metro.....	3A, 4A
Movies.....	2B
Sports.....	1B
TV today.....	4B
Viewpoints.....	7A

**Weather**

Increasing cloudiness today with highs in the mid-20s. Low tonight around 5. High tomorrow in the mid-20s.



**A field day**  
 Horses search for food following a light snowfall near Highway 1 south of Iowa City Sunday. Snow blanketed the area Tuesday but no snow is forecast for today.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik



# Briefly

United Press International

## U.S intervention charged

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A top Sandinista official Tuesday said next week's joint U.S.-Honduran military exercise typified "Yankee stupidity" and claimed American troops could simultaneously intervene in El Salvador.

About 1,600 U.S. troops will join 4,000 Honduran soldiers Feb. 1 for military exercises in eastern Honduras. The Sandinista official claimed that U.S. citizens have been asked to leave El Salvador.

## Rebels clash with troops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Government troops battling guerrillas on three fronts fought for control of a strategic river crossing Tuesday as rebels seeking a "quota of blood" cut a key highway to Honduras.

Guerrillas pinned down 4,500 government soldiers in the northeastern province of Morazan, overran four towns in northern Chalatenango province and opened a third front in the province of Usulután to the southeast.

## Stress linked to jet crashes

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany — Long hours, discontented wives and lack of television caused stress that contributed to more than half the U.S. Air Force plane crashes in the first six months of 1981, an Air Force spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said a study based on responses from 148 aircrew members and 88 wives based in Britain, West Germany and Spain found that stress was a contributory factor in seven of the 10 Air Force crashes in Europe from January to June 1981.

## Reagan asks school prayer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring "God never should have been expelled in the first place from America's classrooms," proposed Tuesday a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in school.

Reagan did not elaborate on the proposal in his State of the Union message other than to include as one of his four major educational goals "a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary school prayer; God never should have been expelled from America's classrooms."

## Reagan proposes jobs plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will propose spending \$245 million next year to retrain workers forced out of jobs in sagging industries and also will suggest a subsidy for employers who hire them, it was learned Tuesday.

A Republican senator told UPI about the jobs programs — including a lower minimum wage for youths during the summer — to be featured in Reagan's 1984 budget proposal next week.

## Quoted...

God never should have been expelled in the first place from America's classrooms.

—President Reagan, asking for a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in the public schools. See item in Briefly, this page.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Finding Off-Campus Housing" will be the topic of the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities Leadership Series from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

A jugglers workshop will be sponsored by the UI Jugglers at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House.

An interviewing seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A Spanish House Dinner, sponsored by the Spanish Language House/Spanish Department will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation training will be held at the UI Hospitals from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Phone 356-3635 to register.

The UI Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton.

The Non-Writers' Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. at the Link office, in the Student Activities Center.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. A yearbook photo will be taken.

Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor an informal rush party at 7 p.m. in the Union Sunporch Room.

The film, "All The President's Men" will be shown free to all journalism majors at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. Refreshments will be served.

A Stammtisch, sponsored by the Department of German, will be held at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

A Vespers Communion Service will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

### Announcement

Actors are needed to audition for a half-hour drama sponsored by the university. See the Old Army call board for details.

USPS 143-360  
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

# Custodian arrested in raid guilty of drug possession

A UI custodian, arrested during one of Iowa's biggest drug raids Oct. 27, 1982, was found guilty of possession of marijuana Tuesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Livingston Moyston, 27, of 45 Amber Lane, was one of 40 people arrested after an extensive undercover investigation led to the raids at six local homes.

During the search at Moyston's residence, which he shared with Carol Butters, who was also charged with possession, police found two bags of green plant-like material in a dresser drawer. The contents of the bags were determined to be marijuana.

Judgment and sentencing are set for Feb. 11. Also in Johnson County District Court Tuesday, an Iowa City woman who was the victim of a burglary and assault was granted restitution from her attackers.

## Courts

James L. Linnell and Roy Edward Linnell Jr., who pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary Sept. 10, 1982, have each been ordered to pay \$847.55 as compensation for medical treatment, medication and property damage to the victim's home.

The Linnells are serving a 25-year prison sentence, which is running consecutively with a 10-year sentence for the revocation of probation imposed for a previous conviction.

Court records show that although the presence investigation stated that the victim was owed restitution, none was ordered when the Linnells were sentenced Oct. 14, 1982.

## Study: Iowans will lose millions in aid

WASHINGTON — Iowa stands to lose \$577.8 million through 1984 as the result of Reagan administration budget cuts, says a study released by national public employee unions.

Although Iowa is one of the least affected states — ranking 43rd in overall losses — handicapped Iowans and those who depend on social services will be hit hard by the budget slices.

The state is estimated to lose more than \$3 million in handicapped education aid for fiscal years 1982, 1983 and 1984, and \$11.2 million in federal aid for social services, the American Federation of State County & Municipal Employees and AFL-CIO study said.

Iowa ranks seventh 7th in loss of federal aid for handicapped education and 4th in loss of social service aid.

Take stock in America.

**INFANT GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT PROJECT**  
Newborns to participate in 3 year study of oral/facial growth. Parents will be compensated. Call 353-5479 for information. U of I College of Dentistry.

## JOB NOTICE

Orientation Services needs 14 Student Advisers who will share responsibility for introducing incoming students to The University of Iowa and assist them in the registration process. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring. Programs will take place during the summer and the academic year. Salary: \$1300-1500. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, (353-3743), and the Campus Information Center, IMU.

**Qualifications:**

- 28 or more semester hours by May 1983
- One year enrollment on campus by July 1983
- Ability to work effectively with people individually and in groups
- Minimum GPA: 2.25

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IMU, Kirkwood Room  
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Money Market Certificates		
Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate**
91 Days	\$2,500	8.055%
182 Days	\$2,500	8.394%
**Interest rate subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding during term of certificate.		
Savings Certificates		
Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate
30 Month	\$500	9.250%
42 Month	\$500	8.500%
These rates are in effect through Jan. 31, 1983. On all certificates, we can add the interest to principal, or at your option, periodically transfer the interest to your savings account or checking account, or mail the check to you. All certificates are subject to substantial penalty for early withdrawal.		
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Bring typed message, poem, etc. to Room 111 Communications Center

**Deadline for Valentines:**  
**Noon - Thursday, Feb. 10**

# Metro Store

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Although completion of a ban renewal project was Council's goal for 1983, now taking the loss of developer with compliance. And in October, when developer, Armstrong's, was having difficulty securing its half of the hotel/department councilors made common news hits me like a bomb were angry that the Oct. 10 construction would be postponed. But today, as the beginning date for the new Hilton Hotel.

# Spriesters on 'intellectual property'

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

"Intellectual property," by the UI, but developed by her, becomes the property of D.C. Priestersbach, for educational research at the UI Faculty Senate. "It is not our intent that document," Priestersbach to the newly written policy been a problem that as an had to cope with."

Under the stipulations of UI can reserve the right negotiate and sign agreement or sale' of such educational video or audio recordings, computer programs, computer-assisted instruction and three-dimensional exhibits. No action was necessary senate and, according to the procedures outlined in already being used regularly. "THERE ARE SITUATIONS institution has an interest. However, this interest is sued if the "intellectual product of a particular university or developed with university contribution. The potential help as aid be

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**Metro**

# Store loss shifts city priority to hotel

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Although completion of the downtown urban renewal project was one of the Iowa City Council's goals for 1983, council members are now taking the loss of their preferred developer with complacency.

And in October, when the preferred developer, Armstrong's, announced that it was having difficulty securing financing for its half of the hotel/department store project, council members made comments such as, "This news hits me like a bombshell," and "Some were angry that the Oct. 1 date of the construction would be postponed."

But today, as the beginning construction date for the new Hilton Hotel nears, members

of the council are less concerned about completion of the downtown project and are content to worry about one major project at a time.

"There's no great rush... we don't have anybody waiting in the wings right now," City Manager Neal Berlin said.

ARMSTRONG'S RAN into financial difficulty after purchasing a department store in Dubuque, and after several time extensions were given to the store by the council, Armstrong's bankers finally recommended the company drop the Iowa City project.

Councilor Larry Lynch said the department store issue is on the back burner now. Other important issues, such as the budget, zoning ordinance and the hotel project must be dealt with first.

"A department store is just not going to get top priority now. We've got other things to get accomplished and we're just not going to push it."

Lynch added that the property will probably increase in value as time goes by. Gene Prietzal, senior vice president of Vernon Beck and Associates, the developer of the Hilton project, said the firm is still interested in obtaining the parcel.

"WE'RE STILL investigating the possibility of getting some store in there," Prietzal said.

Armstrong's President Allan Peremsky did not rule out the possibility of going after the site when the property is re-bid.

"It's a possibility, but that's still a long way down the road. I don't even want to think

about it yet." Councilor John Balmer said his No. 1 priority is to get a Hilton Hotel in the ground. "I would say that our most important task and consideration is to see that the hotel project proceeds in a timely fashion."

Balmer said when the parcel adjacent to the hotel is again offered to interested buyers, the council will have the Armstrong's experience in the back of their minds.

"Maybe we'll be a lot smarter this time and more demanding... especially regarding time requirements."

For now, however, councilors are concentrating their efforts on the hotel project. "Our primary concern now is to get the hotel going," McDonald said. "That's got to come first."

# Spriestersbach explains UI policy on 'intellectual property' ownership

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

"Intellectual property," commissioned by the UI, but developed by a faculty member, becomes the property of the university, D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational research and development, told the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday.

"It is not our intent that this be a sinister document," Spriestersbach said, referring to the newly written policy. "But it has been a problem that as an institution we've had to cope with."

Under the stipulations of the UI can reserve the right to "review, negotiate and sign agreements for the use or sale" of such educational materials as video or audio recordings, motion pictures, computer programs and software, computer-assisted instruction courseware and three-dimensional exhibits.

No action was necessary from the faculty senate and, according to Spriestersbach, the procedures outlined in the policy are already being used regularly.

"THERE ARE SITUATIONS where an institution has an interest," he said.

However, this interest can only be pursued if the "intellectual property" is the product of a particular university assignment or developed with substantial university contribution. The policy qualifies substantial help as aid beyond salaries,

libraries and laboratories normally provided to professors.

If any disputes arise surrounding implementation of the policy, Spriestersbach said the parties would follow established faculty grievance procedures.

"I haven't been hauled into court for this reason," he joked. "Others maybe, but not this one."

The recent survey of graduate programs across the nation compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education, which assigned the UI a mediocre rating, seemed to be a sore spot with the faculty senate.

DONALD HEISTAD, senate president, directed a question as to the validity of the study to the UI administrators attending the meeting.

"I cannot read that survey as containing very much good news for the University of Iowa," said Richard Remington, associate vice-president for academic affairs.

Remington acknowledged "its an on-the-one-hand and on-the-other-hand" situation. He joined in the criticism of the opinion-based survey, saying it only considered certain doctorate programs while ignoring the "first-rate" undergraduate and professional programs at the UI.

Yet, he said, "It is the best opinion survey methodologically I have ever seen." Because the surveyors provided a list of the professors presently working in the

departments to be rated, the reputational grade wasn't skewed by a halo effect, Remington said. He explained revisionist thinking often causes the way someone remembers a department to be better than it actually was or is.

"YOU CAN DISCOUNT reputations, but they have a way of becoming factual," he said. When professors at other universities consider where to send their undergraduates they look at an institution's reputation.

"I take it seriously. I think the university needs to take it seriously," Remington said of the survey overall.

"It suggests we have some work to do," he said.

The recent federal regulations requiring universities to deny financial aid to draft non-registrants also was voiced as a concern by a member of the senate.

The member asked UI President James O. Freedman if the UI had any alternatives to not carrying out the role of a policing agency.

"I'm not sure we have the right answers," Freedman said. The regulations from Washington weren't yet available and he said he was relying on newspaper accounts.

He said before the UI decides to go by its "higher principles" and resist the federal directives, he "would want broad advice" from all involved.

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Friday, January 28  
6 pm - Italian Dinner Students \$2, non-student \$4. For reservations call 338-0778.  
8 pm - Prof. Harry Oster will present an evening of Jewish folk music. Dr Oster is a professor of Jewish at the UI, and a scholar of Jewish Music & Literature.  
Hillel is located at the corner of Market & Dubuque. All are welcome.

**ΣΦΕ**  
**SIGMA PHI EPSILON INFORMAL RUSH PARTY**  
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Sat., January 29, 1983  
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Who's invited? YOU ARE!

**HEBREW CLASSES at Hillel**  
All Interested Parties Please Meet at Hillel  
Wednesday, Jan. 26, 6:30 pm  
Tentative Times for Classes are  
Advanced Class - Sunday 7:30 pm  
Intermediate Class - Wed. 7:30 pm  
Beginning Class - Wed. 6:30 pm  
All times will be discussed on Jan. 26 and may be changed to meet student needs. Those unable to attend the meeting may express their interest by calling 338-0778.  
Hillel is located at the corner of Market & Dubuque.

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**Metro**

# Health premium plan considered

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

With insurance claims against the county up 64 percent, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is considering a proposal to lessen health care expenditures.

L. Graham Dameron, director of the County Health Department, introduced the proposal to the board at Tuesday's informal meeting saying that the "Risk-Reduction Health Improvement Program offers some control over the situation we have now."

The county's insurance premiums have more than doubled for this year as a result of a 64 percent increase in the number of claims filed against Equitable Assurance Society, the

county's health insurance carrier.

But the Risk-Reduction Health Improvement Program would allow the supervisors to save some money, by keeping employees healthy, according to Dameron. "I think this would have a major impact on the group health insurance premiums that we are continuing to pay every year."

**UNDER CONSIDERATION** are requirements for mandatory use of seatbelts by county employees using county vehicles, pre-employment physicals for prospective workers as well as screening present workers for health care problems.

The health department has had a fitness program for its employees for more than two years and it recently

completed an assessment of 106 Iowa City employees.

Sylvia Steinbach of the city's Human Relations Department told the board since the original assessments, 65 city workers have offered their time for re-assessments of their individual health care to determine whether their health has improved.

Quoting Charles Johnson, chairman of the Health Policy Corporation of Iowa, Dameron said, "The simple fact is the problem will not be solved, health care costs will not be effectively managed without the active involvement of group health care purchasers."

**BY ADJUSTING** a sample survey on health care costs done by the Center for Health Promotion in Indianapolis,

Dameron estimated the county could save approximately \$65,000 by reducing the amount spent for workers' compensation claims, group health premiums, and reduced sick leave.

"If a person is sick, we pay for them twice," Dameron said. "We pay for their salary and we pay the person to replace them. The more we can keep them on the job the better off we are."

The risk reduction program would pay \$10 per month to each county employee participating in the program. The proposal estimates that the cost to the county would be approximately \$36,000.

The proposal suggests that the board consider setting up a committee to investigate the county's health care costs.

## Legislative update

The Iowa Senate will debate a bill Thursday to approve a \$20 million bonding request for the next addition to the UI Hospitals' Colleton Pavilion.

"It looks like pretty smooth sailing," Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said Tuesday.

The Senate Finance Committee referred the bill to the Senate Human Resources Committee Tuesday, and it will come out of that committee today, Brown said.

Because bonding money for the five-floor addition will come from patient revenues rather than student fees, the bill has moved through the legislative process much more quickly than most university-related financial requests.

The Iowa House of Representatives approved the bill in the finance committee Tuesday, with only one opposing vote and it is expected to be debated in the full House next week.

UI President James O. Freedman continued lobbying efforts in Des Moines Tuesday for a new building for the UI College of Law and the first phase of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building remodeling.

State Board of Regents President S.J. Brownlee and presidents of the three state universities met with the Joint Subcommittee on Education Appropriations to request bonding for the new Communication Arts Center at the University of Northern Iowa and a new agronomy building at Iowa State University as well as the UI projects.

In his case for the \$24.6 million law building, Freedman cited a statement in the 1977 Accreditation Report of the American Bar Association, which said, "A more dramatic case of bad housing for a superior program would be difficult to imagine." He said one-fourth of the school's 400,000-volume library

collection is now stored in warehouses around Iowa City, making materials inaccessible to students.

"As the state of Iowa seeks to attract high-technology industry, the provision of state-of-the-art facilities to educate scientists is a requirement of first importance," Freedman said.

Legislative approval of \$1.75 million in bonds for the first phase of the Chemistry-Botany Building remodeling would mean rebuilding laboratories and improving ventilation systems to meet fire and safety requirements. The remodeling could begin by mid-April.

Freedman said there was very little questioning at the hearing, but legislators seemed very concerned with the number of jobs that could be created if bonding authority is given for the projects.

Senate committee work has begun on a bill that would allow the state's com-

munity colleges to sell bonds for financial aid to students attending private institutions. The bill is the result of a shift in enrollments from private colleges to state institutions with lower tuition rates.

"If we can raise the money through private schools, that will relieve the need to increase the Iowa Tuition Grant," Brown said.

The 180-day school-year requirement for Iowa's primary and secondary schools could be waived through provisions in a bill introduced in the House. The State Board of Public Instruction would be able to grant greater scheduling flexibility to schools, easing problems in making up days cancelled because of snow, for example.

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of happenings in the state's capitol that are of local importance. It appears several times per week.

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## Toilet dispensers stolen from laboratories at UI

Four toilet paper dispensers with a combined value of \$200 were stolen from the UI Spence Laboratories of Psychology early Tuesday morning, according to UI Campus Security.

**Vandalism:** Vandals went on a mailbox rampage on RR 4, Iowa City, Saturday night according to a complaint filed with the Johnson County Sheriff's office Monday. Varying amounts of damage were done to 12 different mailboxes on that road, the complaint stated.

**Theft:** An Iowa City woman had her coat and purse stolen when she attended a party at 606 E. Jefferson St., Saturday night, according to a complaint filed with Iowa City police Monday.

The stolen items were a black Gerry

## Police beat

Down brand ski jacket valued at \$200, a black leather purse containing \$17 and make-up valued at \$30, a Jorsche wallet, a First National Bank checkbook, and an Instant Access card. The purse also contained one ticket for Monday night's Bowwow concert, a driver's license and a UI identification card.

**Vandalism:** Several skylights located in the underground walkway between Burge Residence Hall and Daum Residence Hall were shattered sometime early Tuesday morning, according to campus security. There are no suspects.

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**National m**

# Author city fin

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) deadly cyanide were discov a south Louisiana city's wa ing a frightening new tw threats that deprived nea dents of drinking water.

As tests turned up cyanic seven more cities reported tamination, bringing to 22 Louisiana cities affected tainted water since Friday.

One of the cities reporti outside Louisiana. A telep the water in Brazil, Ind., l with nerve gas. City off threat was a hoax.

The initial threats in Lou almost every affected to water systems. Bottles and ing water were brought in completed and water flushed.

But by Monday, after m threats had been made, son receiving cyanide calls o shutting down water syst were told not to drink wate tests had been completed.

# Watt ap defends

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"If my words have c apologize for that," Watt t of the National Congress o dians.

He referred to an inter Jan. 20 in which he said: " example of the failures of s go to Russia. Come to Amer American Indian reservatio

The speech by Watt, who supervises the nation's Res the day after President Res an Indian policy aimed at er government among tribes reservations more econ sufficient.

Reagan proposed that the ment move away from its " regarding Indian tribes and

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National news

# Authorities receive poison threats; city finds cyanide in water supply

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Traces of deadly cyanide were discovered Tuesday in a south Louisiana city's water system, giving a frightening new twist to a rash of threats that deprived nearly 250,000 residents of drinking water.

As tests turned up cyanide in Hammond, seven more cities reported threats of contamination, bringing to 22 the number of Louisiana cities affected by the scare of tainted water since Friday.

One of the cities reporting a threat was outside Louisiana. A telephone caller said the water in Brazil, Ind., had been spiked with nerve gas. City officials said the threat was a hoax.

The initial threats in Louisiana prompted almost every affected town to turn off water systems. Bottles and tanks of drinking water were brought in until tests were completed and water systems were flushed.

But by Monday, after more than a dozen threats had been made, some communities receiving cyanide calls decided against shutting down water systems. Residents were told not to drink water until chemical tests had been completed.

MAYOR DEBBIE POPE urged the citizens of Hammond, a city of 15,000 people 50 miles northwest of New Orleans, not to panic. She said the amount of cyanide went beyond anything expected to show up accidentally but was too small to be dangerous.

"A person would have to drink about a swimming pool full of this water to kill himself," she said.

A task force of state and federal officials was formed to combat the threat of water system contaminations and state police said authorities expected to make arrests in the case.

"We feel some arrests are imminent in southwest Louisiana," state police commander Grover "Bo" Garrison said. "We do not feel there is any organized effort. There have been different voices — male and female voices."

The Hammond water system was being flushed with chlorine when the positive report came through. Officials received a phone threat late Monday, prompting the series of tests.

"They've done many samples but this is the first cyanide they've found," Pope said.

"The labs seem to think that the chlorination we're flushing through the lines will probably eliminate it, but we're not sure."

NO SICKNESSES were traced to the Hammond drinking water, but Southeastern Louisiana University and public schools in the area were closed.

New communities reporting threats included Lafayette in southwest Louisiana, Ruston in the northern part of the state, Denham Springs across the Mississippi River from Baton Rouge, Lake Charles and its neighboring cities of Sulphur and Westlake.

All but the Lafayette and Ruston systems were shut down.

Two teenagers have been arrested in the bizarre string of phone calls. A 14-year-old boy in Lake Arthur was arrested after he called relatives and said in a disguised voice, "Y'all have cyanide in your water system."

In East Baton Rouge Parish, a 13-year-old boy was arrested after a middle school received a similar threat. He was charged with criminal mischief and improper telephone communications.

# Watt apologizes to Indian leaders, defends the intent of his statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt apologized to Indians Tuesday for his "inartful" remarks about failed socialism on the reservations, and said the abuse they have suffered from the government must end.

"If my words have caused hurt, I apologize for that," Watt told a gathering of the National Congress of American Indians.

He referred to an interview broadcast Jan. 20 in which he said: "If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America, and see the American Indian reservations."

The speech by Watt, whose department supervises the nation's reservations, came the day after President Reagan announced an Indian policy aimed at encouraging self-government among tribes and making reservations more economically self-sufficient.

Reagan proposed that the federal government move away from its "surrogate role" regarding Indian tribes and that the tribes

reduce their dependence on federal funds but be eligible for block grants for social services.

WATT, WHEN INTRODUCED to the gathering of about 400 people at a downtown Washington hotel Tuesday, received only scattered applause. But the audience interrupted him immediately after his apology with a solid ovation.

"Maybe I used some inartful language, but I got attention," he told the executive council of the Indian congress, which is meeting this week in Washington.

"But I don't apologize for the message," Watt said. "For the Indian people of America have been abused by the United States government, and that has got to change."

He argued that past administrations have "thrown money at some of the symptoms, not the cause" of social and economic problems besetting Indians. "I want something to happen in Indian country, I want to solve problems," Watt stated.

REAGAN'S NEW Indian policy calls for greater involvement of private industry in developing the economies of the Indian reservations, stating that both the nation and the tribes "stand to gain from the prudent development and management of the vast coal, oil, gas, uranium and other resources found on Indian lands."

Watt asserted the new policy may be the best chance Indian leaders have ever had to make substantial progress toward improving conditions for the nation's most impoverished minority group.

"You've been given a golden opportunity," he said. "If this opportunity is not picked up by Indian leadership, I don't know that Indian problems will ever be solved."

Watt's interview last week caused an angry reaction among some Indian leaders who viewed his comments as a threat to their reservations. But in his off-the-cuff speech Tuesday to the Indian organization, he declared that reservations are "Indian land, not federal land."

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES



# Arbitrator to review teaching salaries

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District must enlist the aid of an arbitrator after teachers and district officials failed to reach agreement in salary negotiations.

The school system hasn't needed an arbitrator for the last four years, and the two sides have always managed to reach a compromise before an arbitrator was forced to make a final decision, according to Al Azinger, chief negotiator for the district.

the choice of a neutral arbitrator within the next few weeks, according to state guidelines. The groups will then submit each of their proposals to the arbitrator. The arbitrator will evaluate the submissions and choose one of the proposals — this decision is binding and cannot be reversed by either group.

BEFORE A FINAL decision is reached by arbitration, the teachers may continue to negotiate with the school board outside formal sessions, according to Linda Muhly, chief negotiator for the teachers.

Muhly said if a settlement is made outside of arbitration sessions, it can be acceptable to the teachers.

Mary Mascher, president of the Iowa City

Education Association, said the reason the negotiations were halted and binding arbitration is being explored is that the two groups disagreed on the amount of funds available for teaching salaries and benefits.

According to the teachers' union, the initial proposal called for an estimated 19 percent increase in teachers' salaries and 21.2 percent overall increase.

THE TEACHERS requested an increase in base salaries for teachers from \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year; adding two steps to the top of the teacher's salary scale; expanding insurance coverage to full premiums for medical, dental and optical policies for

teachers and their families; upping the maximum life insurance benefit from \$25,000 to \$40,000; and making half-time employees eligible for more benefits.

District officials maintain the overall cost of the teachers' proposal is a 24 percent increase and according to Jerry Palmer, district finance director, that increase could not fit into the school's budget which will increase by 4 percent next term.

During the first negotiation, Azinger said there was "substantial movement on both sides" but a compromise looked less promising at the second session.

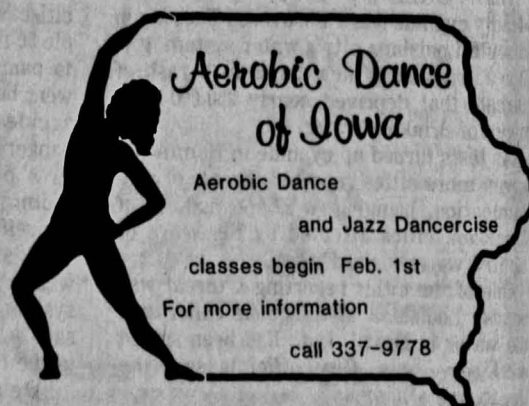
Mascher said, "We felt we made a big effort to offer a reasonable solution."

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# Students debate necessity of ERA in battle against sex discrimination

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Battles between conservatives and liberals at the UI have become a way of life, and Tuesday night two UI students followed suit with a public debate on a typically controversial topic.

Maggie Little, a UI philosophy major, debated Jerry Taylor, a political science major, on the question of whether the United States should adopt an Equal Rights Amendment or not.

"We're talking discrimination," said Little, a UI Student Senator and former high school debater, about current laws protecting men and women in the U.S. Constitution.

Many laws calling for non-discrimination now exist, but "the problem is, wording is never taken literally. Interpretation is necessary."

"Strict scrutiny" allows the courts to take such a close look at laws that they can be broadly interpreted. "It doesn't take much to see that perhaps gender should be subject to strict scrutiny," Little said, but emphasized this currently is not the case.

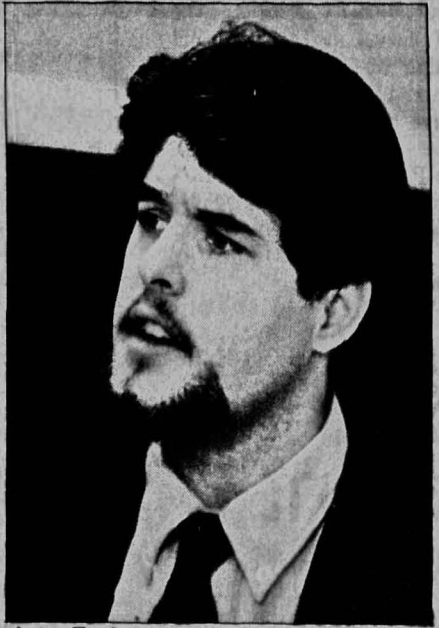
CURRENT COURT interpretations are not enough to protect the sexes against discrimination, she said.

But Taylor, also a high school debater, and president of the UI Students for Traditional American Freedoms, which sponsored the debate, said existing laws are sufficient. It is "a lack of serious enforcement" that is the problem.

"The ERA can't possibly give women any other rights that she doesn't have already, it can only take them away."



Maggie Little



Jerry Taylor

Taylor said economic problems and debates over draft and combat duty of women would arise if ERA was enacted. "There are some 40 million wives today being supported by their husbands," he said, many of whom would "flood" the job market looking for financial security if the amendment were passed.

Little said laws ensuring economic equality are necessary because "currently the wife pays over half of the (child) support" after a divorce.

IOWA LAW FORCES a widow to pay heavy inheritance taxes while a widower

pays none, Little said.

Current economic discrimination could be dealt with by new interpretations of existing laws, Taylor said. If all the time and effort put into the ERA movement had been put into new interpretations of current laws, gender discrimination would not exist now.

"If they'd been fighting for the laws we had, I don't think there would be a debate today."

"I don't see it that (ERA) would be necessary since most American women are against it. I really don't see a mandate for it," Taylor said.

## Mondale due here

Former Vice President Walter Mondale will be in Iowa City Friday to discuss foreign policy with the newly-formed Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Mondale is scheduled to arrive at the Cedar Rapids airport at 11:15 a.m. The first item on his agenda will be a press conference.

Following a noon luncheon with members of the foreign relations council, Mondale is scheduled to address the issue of foreign policy, Joel Barkan, organizer of the event, said Tuesday.

Radio station WSUI will broadcast the speech live. A question and answer period will follow the speech, according to Barkan.

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council was developed as a partnership between the UI and Iowa City.

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## Photographer

Continued from page 1

security officers. As she opened the door, the man started taking pictures of her.

"We walked in right behind her," Gordon said. "He was not David Mecey ... and he was shooting photos with no film in his camera."

Confiscated in the raid were two cameras, a tripod, a tape recorder and a camera bag.

LESSMEIER SAID the man had made appointments with at least seven women in Iowa City, including two roommates living in the UI dorms.

Gordon said the man apparently planned to hold a "photo session" with two roommates today — alter-

nating between the two as it fit in with their class schedules.

Both women have been notified of the situation, Gordon said.

Charges of accosting will be filed against the man by Iowa City police today. Accosting is a violation of an Iowa City ordinance.

Playboy officials and photographer David Mecey have been contacted about the incident. It is still unknown whether they will be filing any additional charges.

Campus security has asked anybody with additional information about the man to contact the campus security office.

## Energy

Continued from page 1

the buildings on campus, Bezanson said. "The investment in equipment was significant, but it can provide a tremendous energy savings."

"IT'S A BITTERSWEET situation," Houck said. "We use a lot of energy, but we don't pay that much for it." The UI is squeezing some excess juice out of its budget allocation for heat and electricity. But the savings must be attributed in part to mild weather and an overestimation of costs, not just energy conservation.

Houck expects an approximate \$1.39 million surplus will show up in the UI's fiscal 1983 budget.

The projections are readjusted for mild weather, Houck said, so the surplus may be even more, depending on temperatures recorded during the rest of the winter.

Fuel is not used only during the winter months. It is also required for air conditioning and cooking meals in dormitories.

"We have concentrated on using as much coal as

we can with a little bit of gas and oil," Houck said.

THE STAGNANT ECONOMY has been good to the UI. More coal is available on the market because of production slowdowns in industries needing coal.

"It works on the supply and demand curve. The cost of coal will probably stay the same," Houck said.

The area where the UI is hurting is in its use of electricity. "The use of power is up on campus," Houck said. "We are controlling heat very effectively, but we have not come to grips with power."

And things do not look promising for gas and electrical rates in the future. While Iowa City isn't expecting to see the 20 to 25 percent gas rate hikes other cities are projecting, a 15 percent increase may be in the picture this year, said Tom Hoogerwerf, district manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

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Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Edi

## Abuse o

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Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Jobless

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Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Editor



# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 126

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## Don't count on it

The people at KGAN Channel 2 may love Iowa, but they have an odd way of showing it.

Because the Cedar Rapids television station "cared about what we thought," in the words of news editor Bill George, KGAN conducted a call-in poll last week asking whether or not eastern Iowans agreed or disagreed with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Predictably, the final tally showed the votes opposing the decision outnumbering those in favor of it by a 3-to-2 ratio. And equally predictably, spokespeople against abortion are now citing the poll as conclusive evidence that a majority of Iowans oppose the Supreme Court's ruling.

But the KGAN poll and the reaction that has followed it instead serve better as conclusive evidence of the foolishness of such endeavors. As newscaster Dave Shay had the presence of mind to note during the poll, any results, pro or con, were meaningless scientifically: phone-in polls, like letters to the editor, serve only to illustrate the depth of feeling on a given side of an issue, not to indicate how many people support that point of view.

And those who have latched on to the poll as proof of an anti-abortion sentiment prevailing among Iowans would do well to examine the 1936 Literary Digest poll — a poll also conducted by telephone — on the presidential election that year. The Digest poll showed that Sen. Alf Landon would swamp incumbent Franklin Roosevelt; instead, Roosevelt won in the biggest landslide in American history to that point.

The only service the KGAN poll did provide was one for Northwestern Bell. Each phone call meant 50 cents for the utility, with a grand total of almost \$1000 raised in the four hours the poll was conducted.

While KGAN news director Alan Oldfield may have had the best of intentions in conducting the poll, it should be hoped that the station's love for eastern Iowa be shown in a more thoughtful manner next time — perhaps by sending flowers.

Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

## Abuse of power

In the 1960s and early 1970s it was common for draft resisters and those actively involved in the anti-Vietnam war movement to assume the FBI was collecting information about their political and personal activities. The bureau's purpose for keeping such files, it was felt, was to stifle political dissent. Those were the days of J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Nixon, after all — and the term "police state" was used rather freely by the self-styled targets of government spying.

Unfortunately, some of their fears turned out to be true. The FBI did compile a large amount of personal information, not only on anti-war activists, but also on those in civil rights movements. A wave of reform during the Ford and Carter administrations supposedly put a stop to the more flagrant abuses of government policing powers — laws were passed to put the CIA out of the domestic spying business and to require the FBI to obtain court orders before tapping citizens' telephones.

Central to these reforms was passage of the Freedom of Information Act, which allows citizens confidentially to obtain copies of FBI files about them. How disconcerting, then, that the spying has not stopped and that the FOIA has been used in a manner inconsistent with Congress' intent.

The FOIA request of University of Northern Iowa student body president Rusty Martin was forwarded to the Justice Department and used to register him for the draft against his will. This abuse of the FOIA, fostered by the Reagan administration's zealous pursuit of the ill-conceived draft registration program, should disturb all Americans, not just draft-age men.

America is nothing like a true police state. But when legitimate political dissent is treated as a crime, neither is it the free and open society we were taught to believe it is. And when a tool devised to ensure the openness of government is used to circumvent the freedom of dissent, a mockery is made of America's founding principles.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Jobless and health

Calls for a national health insurance program are usually greeted with cries of "creeping socialism." But a new report makes the case for such a program more convincing than ever.

Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers union, told the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on health that rising unemployment has produced an increase in health problems. He quoted from a Joint Economic Committee report that "a 1 percent increase in unemployment corresponds to a 4.1 percent increase in suicide, 5.7 percent increase in homicide, and a 1.9 percent increase in deaths from heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver and other stress-related disorders."

In other words, being unemployed can lead to depression, stress and accompanying health problems, which are expensive — when unemployed people who cannot pay are treated in emergency rooms, "the cost of their care ultimately falls on patients covered by private health insurance," Fraser said.

More important is the plight faced by the unemployed themselves. They have lost not only their livelihood and their dignity but also their insurance protection — at a time when they are more likely to be unhealthy, they are least able to cover themselves and their families.

Fraser urged Congress to consider some measures that would alleviate the problem, including requiring private insurance companies to provide coverage after job termination, extending Medicaid eligibility to the unemployed, and providing a minimal one-year health coverage immediately following the loss of a job.

The most equitable solution has to be a national health scheme, so that no one need ever be unable to afford medical treatment. But given that the concept has for so long been political poison in this country, Congress should consider these other options — the unemployed have to suffer enough without adding the fear of impossible medical bills.

Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Editor

## Is NCAA rule a needed reform...

LET'S START out with a little role playing. Let's assume I'm a 45-year-old coach at a major university where my three predecessors were fired for losing. Between my actual coaching salary, assorted fringe benefits, the extra income from sports clinics and the weekly postgame television show, I'm making in excess of \$100,000. Those fired former coaches now have high school jobs that earn them maybe one-fourth of my salary to teach history, health and drivers' ed classes in addition to coaching.

Question: does an upstanding pillar-of-the-community all-around ethical guy like myself have his assistant coaches recruit prep All-American Bazooka Jones, even knowing that he lacks the academic capability to graduate from this — or any other — university?

Answer: not me, no sir, no how, no way. I'd tell the assistants to keep out of the way and handle Bazooka's recruiting myself.

Let's be honest. Coaches are not solely to blame for the flaws in college athletics. The system itself is at fault. No booster club ever demanded a coach's resignation because his players couldn't graduate summa cum laude. On the other hand, so-called "fans" once did harass an Oklahoma newspaper reporter out of the state for breaking a story about local recruiting violations.

AS A RESULT, some of the most vacant minds on any campus can be found in some of the healthiest bodies. Daniel Fader, former chairman of the University of Michigan's English Composition Board, recently announced his impression of the academic capabilities of many Michigan athletes: "A great many... simply cannot read and write well enough to do normal college work at Michigan."

Horror stories about mentally moribund "student" athletes abound: the



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

### Hoyt Olsen

Creighton basketball player who attended four years and is now receiving tutoring in 7th grade English; the UCLA football player who dropped out after it was discovered he was functionally illiterate; Chuck Muncie, the University of California All-American running back who failed to attend any classes during his senior year.

The recent NCAA vote to tighten the entrance standards for athletes is a step in the right direction. The decision to require a "core curriculum" of high school courses with a 2.0 average has been universally applauded — but the decision to require minimum scores on the ACT or SAT has caused howls of indignation.

But grades have only a relative value. While teaching high school I had ample opportunity to observe the differences in grading between one teacher and another within a single district, and the vast differences between the caliber of education from one dis-

trict to another. Average students from the university city 40 miles to the north became honor students when they transferred to our rural farming district.

THE TOOL THAT upgraded standards at my high school was the adoption of what were called Minimal Competency Tests. These tests were instituted partly because at the time it was becoming fashionable for former students to sue their alma maters for negligence. One notable case concerned a 4.0 honor graduate who couldn't get accepted to college because he wasn't able to pass an elementary reading test.

The amazing thing was that not only did almost all students pass the tests — although some needed more than one try — but that the overall quality of student work improved through the effort.

Using fair tests for freshman eligibility will have the same benefit: it will force students actually to display a minimal degree of academic preparedness to play ball during their first year of university, and have the corollary effect of helping weaker schools raise their academic standards. Note that students who fail will

not be denied university entrance, or even scholarships. They will merely be kept out of the pressure-packed world of college sports while adapting to the pressure-packed world of academics for which they are less prepared than their peers.

SUCH TESTS HAVE been accused of racial bias because the children of affluent families test higher than students from poor families, the category into which blacks most often fall. Such reasoning is backward. What the tests actually reveal is prior discrimination: that those living in impoverished inner cities or backward rural areas in fact often receive a substandard education and are unfortunately less likely to succeed academically.

Carl Rowan and other NCAA critics are right in declaring that the new rule by itself will not end abuses. What is needed in addition is a rule that strips one future scholarship for every recruit who fails to graduate within five years. Since that regulation would place a burden on the NCAA colleges instead of American high schools, it will not likely be forthcoming.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Or is it really racism in disguise?

A GOOD FEELING came over me recently when I saw that Football Hall of Fame TV promotion in which football was cited as the only passport former great linebacker Sam Huff had out of the poverty and misery of the coal fields of West Virginia.

Then my sentimentality turned to outrage as I noted how, under cover of noble pretenses, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is trying to deny that passport to many black and poor white youngsters today.

The NCAA and the American Council on Education have been rocked by a string of scandals involving illegal recruiting of football and basketball superstars, the doctoring of athletes' transcripts, letting surrogates take the exams of athletes, and keeping star jocks eligible by enrolling them in phony courses. The educators have been especially stung by charges that they use athletes to fill stadiums, give the school national publicity, rake in money from bowl games — and then throw the athlete out into the world with no usable education. (The University of Georgia, of Herschel Walker fame, has admitted many black

### Carl T. Rowan

athletes since 1971, but has graduated only six.)

Now the NCAA and ACE have come up with the preposterous pretense that they are preventing future scandals by laying tighter academic requirements on students seeking admission.

THE NCAA HAS approved "Proposition 48," which requires that any high school graduate wishing to compete in athletics in his freshman year of college must have a 2.0 average (on a 4.0 scale) while taking a "core curriculum" of three years of English, two years of math, two years of social studies and two years of physical or natural science. I approve of this.

But the NCAA and ACE blunder in adding the requirement that, to be eligible for sports, the graduate must score at least 700 on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or at least 15 on the ACT (American Collegiate

Test). The advocates of this requirement surely knew that they were effectively barring thousands of minority and poor white athletes from competition.

Aside from cultural biases and the reality that high school grades offer a far more accurate gauge of a black youngster's potential than do SAT and ACT exams, NCAA leaders surely know that kids from poor families score much lower on those tests than do the children of the affluent.

PROPOSITION 48 will impact drastically on youngsters who were born poor, lived in deprived circumstances with few books, magazines, newspapers, attended second-rate Jim Crow elementary and high schools and who now cannot afford special tutoring or cramming courses on how to score well on the SAT and ACT.

The implication in Proposition 48 is that youngsters who don't score above 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT are virtually uneducable — or certainly will become an embarrassment to the university if allowed to participate in sports as freshmen. This is nonsense.

More than half the students enrolling in some predominantly-black colleges score below 700 on the SAT and 15 on the ACT, but the great majority of them are learning, graduating and making significant contributions to society.

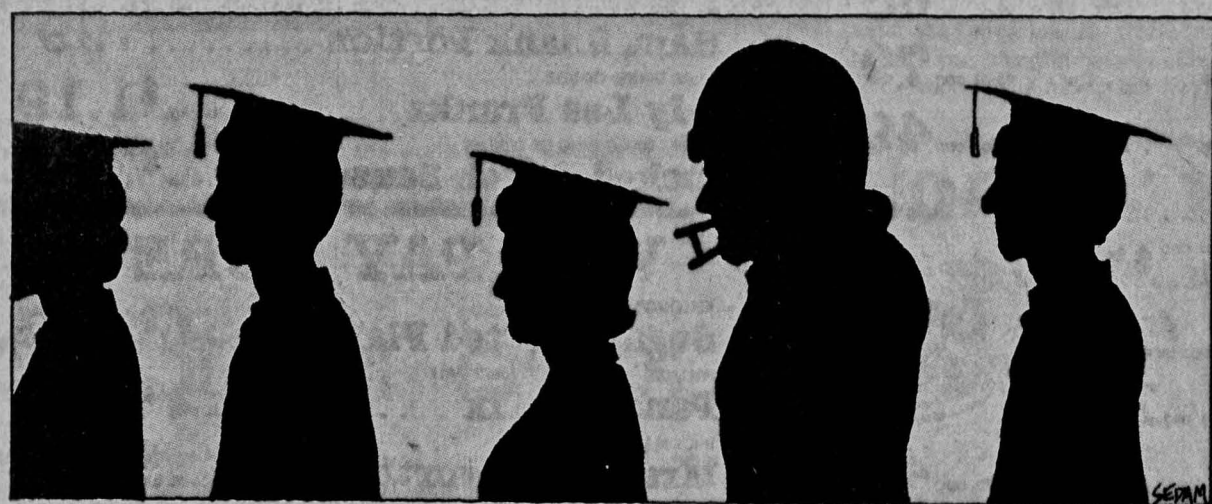
These youngsters succeed because the faculties at these black colleges know that SAT and ACT scores are misleading indicators of the potential of these youngsters. Where youngsters need help in rising to their potential, these black colleges try to provide it.

The scandalous results with regard to black athletes at the big Division I NCAA schools reflect the simple reality that in too many cases no real academic help was given. Too often, no one has given a damn whether the athlete learned anything. Proposition 48 will be a fraud until this changes.

THE HYPOCRISY of Proposition 48 is manifest in the fact that the colleges want to mandate what high schools must teach athletes to make them eligible for freshman college competition, but the NCAA rejected Proposition 57, which would have required a specific grade point average for a student to remain eligible for athletic competition. The colleges chose to leave the eligibility standard at completion of a certain number of credit hours — which leaves the door open to all kinds of corner-cutting and fancy games with "nothing" courses to keep prize pieces of beef on the gridiron and basketball court. The scandals will continue.

In its hours of embarrassment, the NCAA has taken an elitist posture of slamming the door in the faces of a lot of nice youngsters who dream of emulating Sam Huff. But the NCAA has not accepted the responsibility of educating and elevating all the youngsters who are Saturday's heroes.

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## Letters

### He liked it

To the editor:

I have long been a fan of Craig Wyrick. For only 21, he possesses a good knowledge of films and how they are made.

But I feel he has missed the boat on The Verdict (DI, Jan. 17). I wasn't bored for one moment in the film. The first shot of Paul Newman drinking beer and playing pinball is unforgettable. The issues the film deals with are very real.

I disagree with Wyrick's comment that Treat Williams may be a better actor than Newman. How can you judge Williams' three roles against an actor who was in the business when Williams was riding a tricycle? Wyrick, you are a great critic. But in

this review you sounded too much like Rex Reed. And you know what an ex-Daily Iowan critic, now turned film director, thinks about him.

Robert Rotman  
516 Church St.

### Needn't fear

To the editor:

I was disappointed with those in the UI Athletic Department who expressed opposition to minimum test score requirements for freshman college athletes. Their position that entrance exam test scores are not a good indicator of academic potential is valid, especially for those from disadvantaged socio-economic

environments. But the tests do give a good indication of the relative development of basic academic skills. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that high school seniors who can not satisfy these rather minimal requirements lack some of the basic skills necessary to take advantage of an education at the college level. First year ineligibility will allow the student athlete to focus on gaining these skills, hopefully with some special assistance from the university.

It should also be noted that anyone who is truly deserving will not be denied a scholarship under the new rules. The athlete will be ineligible only for the first year. The requirements are simply the NCAA's

attempt to ensure that student athletes actually receive an academic education. Unfortunately, this idea is frightening to many in major college athletics today.

Verlynn Schmale

### Letters policy

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

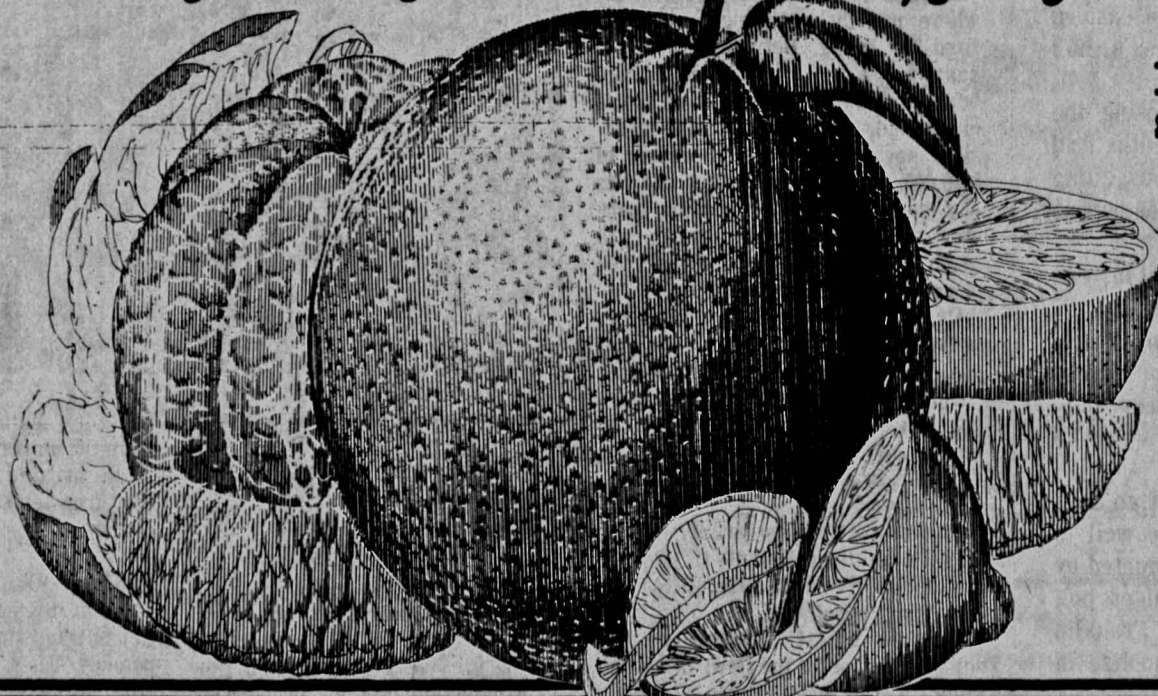


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- HARVEST DAY Sliced Peaches 29-oz. can **68¢**
- NALLEY Chili with Beans 15-oz. can **79¢**
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# SP

## UI Board agrees grid pay raises

By Steve Riley Staff Writer

The UI Board in Co Athletics voted Tuesday of salary increases of better than nine percent according to men's Athlete for Bump Elliott, for Iowa football coaches.

The increase proposal now be submitted for approval by the Iowa Board of Regents S.J. Brownlee.

If approved, Head Coach Hayden Fry's salary, retroactive to last Jan. 1, will be from \$65,000 to \$75,000 — a 15 percent increase would move Fry to the level of Gov. Terry Branstad's salary, which was turned down a proposed pay increase last December to keep his annual salary at a year.

In another matter, the board discussed the academic standards passed at the recent meetings. Sam Becker, Faculty Representative Big Ten, reiterated Iowa's "OUR POSITION" at raising academic standards that of a strong support core curriculum, but against the minimum standards because of the possibility of a disciplinary effect of the standard Becker said.

Becker said Iowa was Big Ten school to vote the minimum 15 ACT SAT test scores, to be for student-athletes in NCAA meetings limiting recruiting of athletes members only. This remove alumni and from the direct recruitment.

"As far as our recruits go," Elliott said probably use the third less than other schools.

IN ADDITION, Elliott discussed the possibilities of door football practice. "We're attempting to get information we can use on what, how it can be financed difficult to speculate we'll have plans."

Elliott also talked about a new Carver-Hawkeye stadium of the small usually plays during games, a 35 to 40-member will play, beginning day's game against Indiana.

## Iowa football coaches 1983 salary proposal

Head Coach Hayden Fry, \$75,000  
 Assistant Head Coach Bill Brast, \$41,000  
 Assistant Bill Snyder, \$41,000  
 Assistant Carl Jackson, \$38,300  
 Assistant Dan McCarney, \$37,000  
 Assistant Bernie Wyatt, \$35,000  
 Assistant Kirk Ferentz, \$35,000  
 Assistant Barry Alvarez, \$35,000  
 Assistant Donnie Patterson, \$33,000

Whether you curse it or miss a down, football and at no time is the weekend — Super Bowl NBC (KWVL-7), which year's Super Bowl Washington Redskins will bring both a huge ing revenues into the network plugs its second commercial for NBC has scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday everything they wanted and then some.

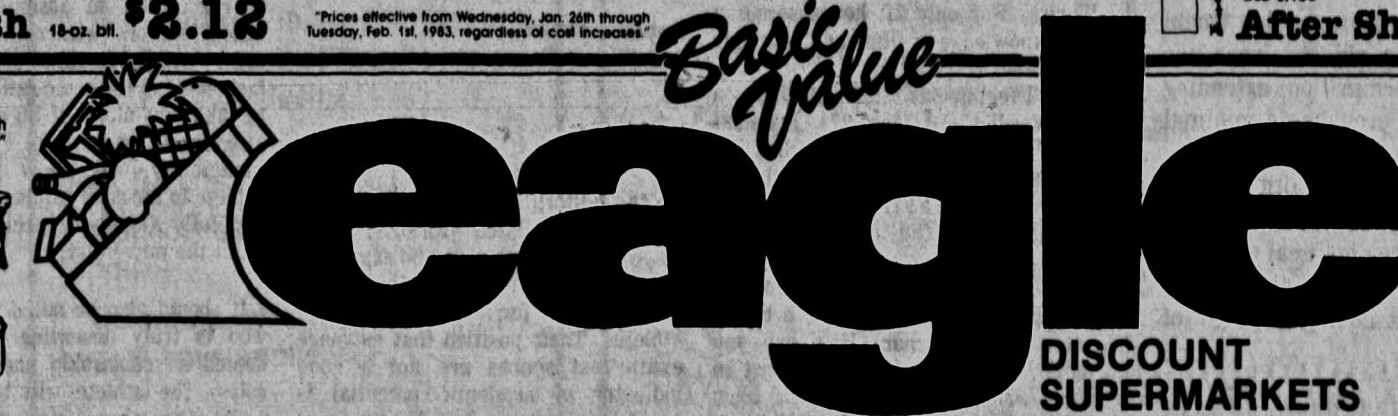
STEVE GRIFFITH network will stick with show. "The theme of the Griffith said. "Our prize receives all the information two teams prior to the want to do is show people Berman, who hosted it will host the warm-up Dick Enberg and M nouncers for the game

# NBC

\*Prices effective from Wednesday, December 8th through Tuesday, December 14th, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, January 26, 1983

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B

Classifieds  
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**NOW FOR DOWN**

## UI Board agrees to grid pay raises

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

The UI Board in Control of Athletics voted Tuesday in favor of salary increases of "slightly better than nine percent," according to men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott, for all nine Iowa football coaches.

The increase proposals will now be submitted for approval to Iowa Board of Regents President S.J. Brownlee.

If approved, Head Coach Hayden Fry's salary, retroactive to last Jan. 1, will be boosted from \$65,000 to \$75,000 per year — a 15 percent increase. The raise would move Fry well ahead of Gov. Terry Branstad — who turned down a proposed \$14,000 pay increase last December to keep his annual salary at \$60,000 a year.

In another matter, the Board discussed the academic standards passed at the recent NCAA meetings. Sam Becker, UI Faculty Representative to the Big Ten, reiterated Iowa's stand. "OUR POSITION at Iowa on raising academic standards is that of a strong supporter of the core curriculum, but we are against the minimum test standards because of the traditional possibility of a discriminatory effect of the standard scores," Becker said.

Becker said Iowa was the only Big Ten school to vote against the minimum 15 ACT and 700 SAT test scores, to be in effect for student-athletes in 1986.

Another rule was passed at the NCAA meetings limiting direct recruiting of athletes to staff members only. This would remove alumni and boosters from the direct recruiting picture.

"As far as our recruiting efforts go," Elliott said, "we probably use the third person less than other schools."

IN ADDITION, Elliot discussed the possibilities of an indoor football practice facility. "We're attempting to gather all information we can on the possibilities of what, when and how it can be financed, but it's difficult to speculate just when we'll have plans."

Elliott also talked about the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Instead of the small band that usually plays during basketball games, a 35 to 40-member band will play, beginning at Saturday's game against Indiana.

### Iowa football coaches' 1983 salary proposals

Head Coach Hayden Fry: \$75,000  
Assistant Head Coach Bill Brashier: \$44,000  
Assistant Bill Snyder: \$41,000  
Assistant Carl Jackson: \$38,300  
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Assistant Bernie Wyatt: \$35,000  
Assistant Kirk Ferentz: \$35,000  
Assistant Barry Alvarez: \$35,000  
Assistant Donnie Patterson: \$33,000

# Fry's recruiting wish rings true

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

How well Iowa's football recruiting efforts for 1983 fare may rest with impressions left on several outstanding prep players who plan visits to the UI this weekend.

Included among the players who plan to visit is Alvin Miller, Parade Magazine's Player of the Year. Miller is a 6-foot-4, 220 pound wide receiver who may not have even considered Iowa until his mother received the now legendary phone call from Hayden

Fry.

Wasting little time after Iowa's 28-22 victory over Tennessee, Fry phoned Miller's mom, who was reportedly flattered by the move. In fact, Iowa appears to be just one of four schools left on Miller's list, which includes Notre Dame, UCLA and Illinois, even though the UI is the only one of the schools he has not visited. Miller may make an oral commitment early next week.

"HE'S THE BIG wide receiver-type that we need so badly," Fry said.

Another gamebreaker, running back/defensive back Robert Smith from Dallas' Spruce High School, is also planning a weekend visit to Iowa City. Smith, a 6-1, 180 pounder with 4.43 speed in the 40, was timed at a wind-aided 10.16, 100 meters as a junior.

When Smith sat out Spruce's final two games of last year, he was replaced by Doug Jones. Jones is not highly sought for his football abilities, but rather his track performances. He has been clocked at 13.9 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

SO IT DID not seem out of line when Iowa Track Coach Ted Wheeler recently paid a visit to the duo. Apparently, Smith and Jones want to attend a school, possibly together, where they can run track.

Smith, who gained 243 yards on 14 carries in his first start as a junior, has narrowed his choices to four schools — Houston, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist and Iowa.

Wesley Pryor of Desoto, Texas, visited Iowa earlier this month and is still listing the Hawkeyes among five schools, including Tennessee, where he

plans to visit this weekend. Pryor is called a steady-type performer at running back, where he gained 1,061 yards in 10 games last year.

But the most interesting connection Iowa has with a Texas recruit belongs to Belton's Chris Vorhies. He moved to Texas almost a year ago from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and is planning to visit Iowa this weekend. He is a 6-6, 235 pound defensive tackle with 4.9 time in the 40. However, Vorhies, thought to be leaning towards Texas Tech, may have a grade troubles.

# Rebounding needed against Bucks, Indiana

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

What it all boils down to in Big Ten basketball is whether or not the shots fall.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson said Tuesday that the Hawkeyes' shot selection in Saturday's loss at Wisconsin was every bit as good as it was in last week's win at Minnesota.

Whether the shots fall or not is an uncontrollable variable, but Olson sees a variable that can be controlled which needs improvement — rebounding.

"We certainly saw two extremes (in shooting) last weekend," Olson said. "We did not coach them differently on Saturday than we did on Thursday night. One area that we can control is turnovers, and that is determined by how well you can take care of the ball and that has given us some advantages."

"THE OTHER thing is rebounding and that has put us at some disadvantages," Olson added that the Hawkeyes kept Wisconsin out of the lane on Saturday, but that could have been part of the problem.

"We'd have probably been better off if we'd have let them in a little bit by virtue of their shots, many of them were bouncing off," Olson said. "They did a great job of controlling the outside of the backboard."

Quickness in response time following the shot is a key to controlling the boards and Olson said Iowa, outrebounded in eight of the last nine games, has been a step slow at the outside wing spot much of the season.

"It's an area that is constantly discussed in practice situations and maybe we're beyond the point of talking about it," Olson said. "It seems every time we put (Andre) Banks in the ballgame he's there, partially because he's quicker but partially because he anticipates and likes to get involved on the boards. If we see a similar situation occurring in the Ohio State game we will have to make a change very quickly."

Sophomore forward Michael Payne said the situation is correctable. "We're just going to have to make a more concerted effort to get them on

our backs," Payne said. "The loss at Wisconsin was a letdown and we can't afford to do that again."

Olson said he intends to stick with the bench personnel he's been using in the past few games.

"OUR BENCH situation is not expected to change this week, other than to use Todd Berkenpas more than we were able to use him last week," Olson said. "When we get into a game situation where we need a shooter he's the guy we go with, unless we need a rebounder and then we have to go with more size."

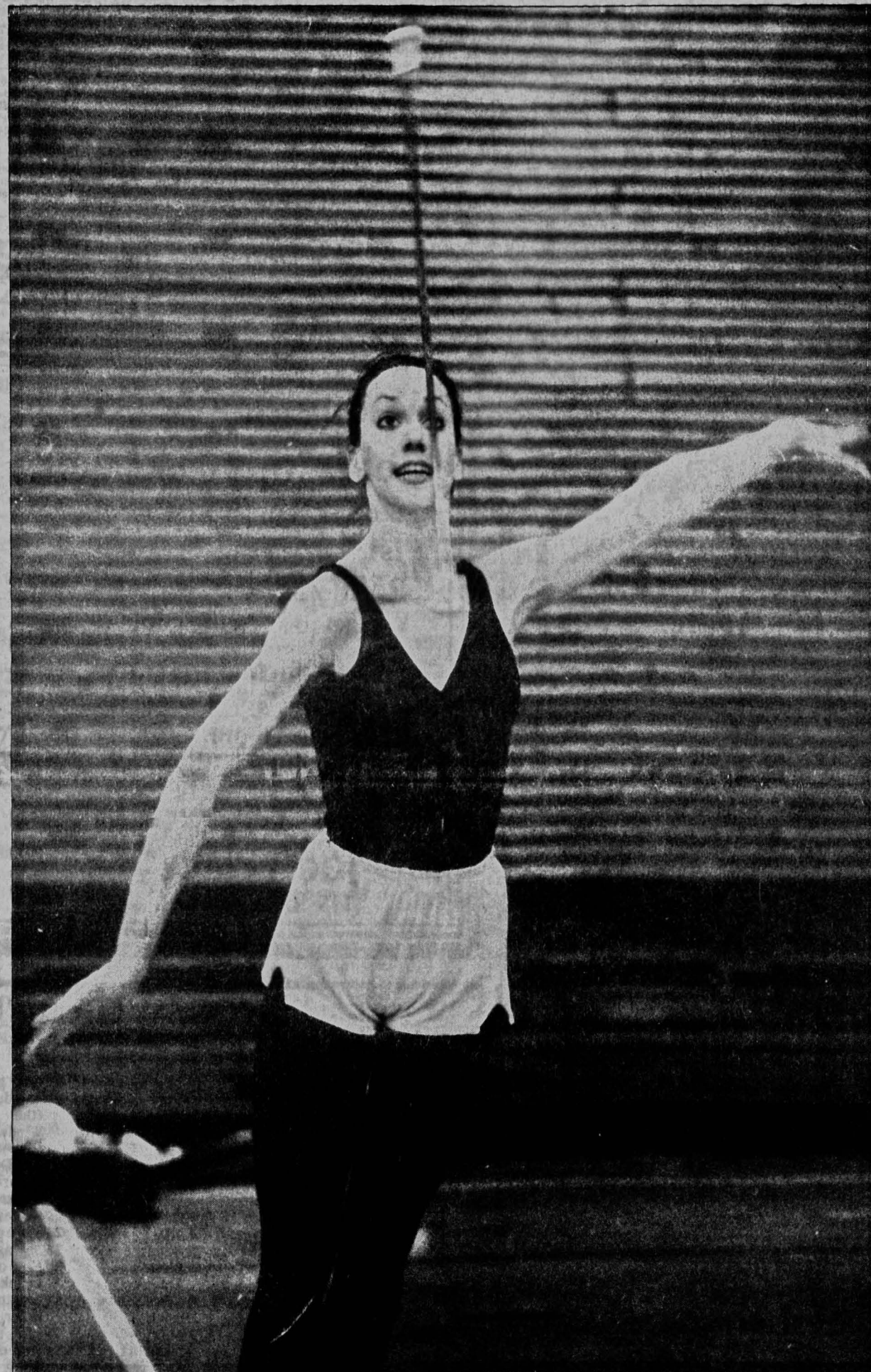
That probably isn't good news to Jerry Dennard, a 6-foot-9 senior, who didn't make the road trip last week after missing a pair of meetings. "It was just a little discipline thing," Dennard said before practice Tuesday. "I missed a meeting and a set of weights so I was disciplined. It's over now as far as I'm concerned."

"Practice has been going okay but it's getting to the point where it's kind of hard to motivate myself," he said. "I'm just going to work my ass off for the next two months and see what comes up. I've had some offers to tryout in Europe, so that's what I'm looking forward to."

OLSON ALSO added that Bob Hansen, who suffered a slight tendon pull last weekend, shouldn't have any problems competing in this weekend's home contests against Ohio State and Indiana.

"(Hansen has) had no soreness in the foot at all and after checking the X-rays, John (Streif, Iowa trainer) said the foot looks better than it has ever looked since the time he first injured it."

The Buckeyes, 11-4 on the season and 3-2 in the league, worry Olson almost as much as the contest against No. 2 Indiana on Saturday. "They have the same line-up they used a year ago with the exception of (Clark) Kellogg not being there. The loss of Kellogg was a tremendous one, but remember the other guys are a year older and when you return four or five starters plus some of your top reserves, you're going to have pretty good consistency."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Golden twirl

Laurie Broderick, Iowa's Golden Girl, works on her baton twirling routine in the Field House, Tuesday. She is in training for tryouts for the U.S. twirling team which will compete in the world championships in Milan, Italy this summer. Broderick, who practices about two hours every day, has been twirling since she was five years old.

# NBC gears up for Super Bowl

Whether you curse it all season long or don't miss a down, football is an American institution and at no time is that more obvious than this weekend — Super Bowl weekend.

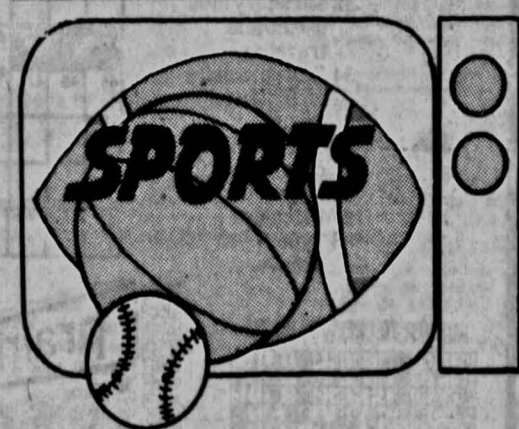
NBC (KWVL-7), which owns the rights to this year's Super Bowl match-up between the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins, will bring both a huge audience and big advertising revenues into the NBC stable for a few hours on Sunday. Over 100 million people will look on as the network plugs its own shows and sells a 30-second commercial for \$400,000.

NBC has scheduled a two-hour pregame show for 3 p.m. Sunday and fans will likely learn everything they wanted to know about both teams and then some.

STEVE GRIFFITH of NBC Sports says the network will stick with a traditional pregame show. "The theme of the show will be match-ups," Griffith said. "Our primary concern is that the fan receives all the information he needs about the two teams prior to the game. The last thing we want to do is show people a lot of parties." Len Berman, who hosted the NFL '82 all season long, will host the warm-up show.

Dick Enberg and Merlin Olson will be the announcers for the game which begins at 5 p.m.

## Steve Batterson



"We're not going to have any verbal clutter, we promise that," Griffith said. "We are the eyes for everyone at the Super Bowl and we don't want to stuff 30 guys in the booth so people are wondering who's talking now. We'll be going with the things that got us here. The only thing we'll be using is

some sound equipment that will enhance the crunch on the field."

FOLLOWING THE game, it still isn't over. NBC has scheduled a special 30-minute wrap-up of the game, appropriately titled "Super Bowl Post Game," to air beginning at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Video games

Even with the glamour of the Super Bowl, the rest of the world of sports continues to turn.

Thoughts have turned to hockey with the recent cold weather, and Monday at 6:30 p.m. the USA Network (Cable-32) will telecast Minnesota's visit to Toronto.

Basketball continues to pop up on the television schedule beginning with the Big Ten game featuring Indiana at Northwestern tonight at 7 on ESPN (Cable-32). ESPN's other Big Ten game features Purdue at Michigan State Saturday at 8 p.m. The Iowa-Ohio State game will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on KWVL-7.

NBC (KWVL-7) has a double-header scheduled for Saturday with the Illinois-Michigan game at noon serving as a lead-in for the Iowa-Indiana contest which is being shown at 2 p.m.

Steve Batterson is DI assistant sports editor. His television column appears every Wednesday.

# Roemer to redshirt, Patton still hopeful

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Apparently, Iowa Swim Coach Glenn Patton still believes his squad has enough firepower to win the Big Ten meet without the services of both Drew Donovan and Tom Roemer, because it was decided Tuesday that Roemer continue to sit out the 1982-83 season as a redshirt.

"Our plans are to definitely continue with Tom's redshirt year," Patton said. "We made the final decision (Tuesday) morning and announced it to the team at a meeting in the afternoon."

The loss of Donovan was the reason that Patton had considered activating Roemer this season. Donovan was declared academically ineligible for the second semester and didn't return to school.

ROEMER, A three-time All-American from Bettendorf, Iowa, said Patton approached him prior to the end of last semester about the possibility of rejoining the squad. "We knew that Donovan was probably not coming back," Roemer said. "So coach and I sat down and had a discussion about my situation and decided to wait three

weeks and talk again. The three weeks ended last week and I went in and talked to him and we mutually came to the decision for me to continue my redshirt."

Another consideration was the fact that there was not much competition left for this season. "Six weeks isn't enough time to justify a full season," Roemer said. "I'm looking forward to this summer and next fall when the season begins. I know I'll have a full season in front of me."

NOT BRINGING Roemer back will place added pressure on backstrokers David Ross and Artie Williams. "Leaving Tom out puts much more of a burden on Artie and Dave," Patton said. "But Dave has been swimming very well recently and Artie has the potential."

Although Indiana is the favorite for the Big Ten title, Patton is not ready to concede to the Hoosiers. "There will be pressure on our relays and it's going to be a big challenge, but we're going to meet with the idea that we are going to win the Big Ten title."

Roemer is equally optimistic. "They're a tough bunch of guys and I believe they'll come through for us."

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Sports

'Fun Run' highlights KGGO winter bash

Birdland Park in Des Moines is the site of what might be the most unusual road race in Iowa. It is the KGGO Radio Winter Bash 5-mile and Fun Run and it will take place Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m., come freezing cold or blizzard conditions.

Steve Riley



In fact, according to the race director, adverse conditions will make the race better. "That would make it more exciting," said Steve Bobenhouse. "The strong runner would probably do better than the fast runner. Sometimes it's like that in cross country where track runners don't always excel."

Actually, the races are only part of the fun to be had at the Bash. Also included is a pancake feed, a beer garden, snow sculpture and ice cream eating contests and a ski and ice skating competition.

"THIS STARTED out as a cross country ski race and a snowman sculpture contest," Bobenhouse said. "The run was kind of part of it, but it wasn't as strong as the other stuff. But as no snow showed up, the run has become a primary consideration."

The first-annual Winter Bash is the counterpart of another KGGO-sponsored event called Roaring Raft Bash held during the summer. It has drawn as many as 15,000 people.

The races are unique in that \$75 will

be awarded to overall men's and women's race winners, and \$25 for the runners up. There's also a load of other prizes, both cash and merchandise, to be had in 18 men's and women's age-group categories.

FOR A \$7 fee, you can enter the 5-mile or race day. It's only \$4 for the fun run and all runners receive T-shirts. Birdland Park is located between Second and Sixth Avenues, north of University Avenue in Des Moines.

Steve Riley is a DI staff writer. His column on running appears every Wednesday.

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ERRORS When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads PERSONALS LEAVE Maxwells with wrong coat last Thursday? Desire exchange. 354-1854. 1-28

PERSONALS MIKE Campfield won the Jack Webb Memorial Open Golf Tournament last weekend with a 10 over par 154. 1-28

PERSONALS R. M. D. A. - All's fair in snowball fights! Had fun, when's the rematch? 10-35's. 1-28

PERSONALS DEAR "ME," Feb. 3, 4pm. Power Company Bar. Write me to confirm. SM 1-28

PERSONALS Happy 20th Birthday Steve! Love, Mari and Mary

PERSONALS SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium \$17.95 pp/day, max occ. 1-800-525-2089 3-18

PERSONALS TO the men of Beta Theta Pi: "Mashing" with you was great Love, The Alpha Phi's 1-27

PERSONALS PART time masseuse needed by private individual - ideal for someone that needs to supplement their income. Write Box FB-12, Daily Iowan. 1-31

PERSONALS SEND our singing cupid to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A candy gift will accompany our sweethearts balloon bouquet. BALLOONS 354-3471. 1-24

PERSONALS INTELLIGENT, attractive, mid-30's, mother of one, would like to meet at least one interesting, single man over 30 with a sense of humor. Please write M. P.O. Box 526, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 1-31

PERSONALS OVEREATERS Anonymous Meetings Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 5:00pm, Rm. 207, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. 3-4

PERSONALS BERTOLT Brecht play, Iowa Premier! Friday/Saturday 8pm, 301 Maclean. \$1.50. 1-28

PERSONALS MOTHERS and INFANTS (under 2 months) needed for study on infant colic. If your baby cries more than an hour every day and is otherwise healthy, please call 353-8214 or 353-3744 for information. You will be paid \$25 for participation. Co-sponsored by UI Dept. of Psychology and Dept. of Pediatrics. 3-4

PERSONALS "U" Students: Applications for Student Alumni Ambassadors are available through February 4. University of Iowa Alumni Association Alumni Center, 353-8275. 1-28

PERSONALS VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 3-2

PERSONALS LOOK great for spring break! AEROBIC DANCE OF IOWA classes in Jazz-Dance and aerobic dance begin Feb. 1, 337-9778. 1-31

PERSONALS MID 30 y/o W/F would like to meet a 21 w/m, 30-45, who would like to share life experiences and build a relationship. I am a self-employed professional long term resident. who's interests include working with people, c/w music, movies and outdoor activities. Reply to Box J-31, Daily Iowan. 2-2

PERSONALS PEACE Corps will put your degree to good use overseas. Grads in science, math, nursing, home ec, education especially needed. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 2-2

PERSONALS PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

PERSONALS PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413. Evenings and weekends. 1-26

PERSONALS LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-98! Write JAM ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, 730 Rock Island, IL 61201. 2-14

PERSONALS WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions, strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 2-8

PERSONALS FAN Club card is back! Come in and SAVE money. THE SOAP OPERA, 119 East College. 1-26

PERSONAL SERVICE CANVAS and backpack repairs, zippers installed, etc. Call 626-0104 evenings. 2-7

PERSONAL SERVICE TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC, Main Street, Soton. 644-2921. 3-16

PERSONAL SERVICE THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 2-28

PERSONAL SERVICE ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 1-28

PERSONAL SERVICE START feeling better. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. 337-6998. 2-25

PERSONAL SERVICE PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 2-24

PERSONAL SERVICE COUNSELING SERVICES Related non-judgmental support. (Fees negotiable-phone for appointment. 338-3671). 2-17

PERSONAL SERVICE STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5 x 10. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 2-16

PERSONAL SERVICE ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-22

PERSONAL SERVICE SCARED? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheel chair accessible. Confidential. 2-22

PERSONAL SERVICE ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Westinghouse, 338-3549. 2-15

PERSONAL SERVICE BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 2-1

PERSONAL SERVICE PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 2-1

PERSONAL SERVICE NEED TO TALK? Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 5-13

PERSONAL SERVICE HAWKEYE CAB, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 1-31

PERSONAL SERVICE COUNSELING Self-acceptance, Depression Anxiety, 338-0477. 2-8

PERSONAL SERVICE THERAPEUTIC Massage: Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.00). 1-21

PERSONAL SERVICE RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-9

PERSONAL SERVICE EAST Coast Adventure BOSTON Professional families seek live-in childcare workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs, close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events and cultural opportunities everywhere! Flexible placement dates. Write Allene Fisch, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 1-31

PERSONAL SERVICE VOLUNTEERS needed to lead recreational activities for small groups of 6-13 year old youth on Big Brothers/Big Sisters waiting list. Call 337-2145 for application. Due Friday, February 4. 1-26

PERSONAL SERVICE DRUNKEN Boat: True rock - Patty, Iggy, Doors, Lou Reed, blues. Musicians needed. 353-0982. 2-1

PERSONAL SERVICE WANTED: Laboratory glasswasher, must be on work study. 10-15 hours/week. \$4.50/hour. 353-4949 ask for Steve. 2-1

PERSONAL SERVICE SECOND shift worker seeks qualified instructor in Karate for a beginning student, for late morning or early afternoon workouts. Call 338-3549. 2-15

PERSONAL SERVICE WORK-STUDY ushering/secretarial positions with University Theatres, \$4.00/hour to start; includes evening public evening performances and/or typing and secretarial work; organizational skills could be useful. Call 353-5664. 2-1

PERSONAL SERVICE INSTRUCTOR needed for Engineering Calculus I. 337-3803. 1-28

PERSONAL SERVICE OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Eight weeks. Free info. Write LIC Box 52-IA-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-11

PERSONAL SERVICE RELIGIOUS school teacher wanted for Iowa City synagogue. Call 338-0778 between 9 and 2pm for appointment. 1-26

PERSONAL SERVICE THE MDA committee is looking for witty, energetic emcee's for the 1983 M.D. dance marathon. Contact Julie Nunn at 337-4175 or 353-8108 for more information. 2-1

HELP WANTED FIREFIGHTER \$16,540-\$20,471 Ann. Performs work in fire suppression, prevention, and inspections. Requires high school diploma or GED and minimum age 18. Requires excellent physical condition. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5PM, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983. CITY OF IOWA CITY, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 356-5020. AA/EEO. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 1-26

HELP WANTED RESEARCH GRANTS The Student Research Grant Committee of the Collegiate Association Council (C.A.C.) has funding available for student initiated research projects. Copies of the guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Student Association's Office, located in the Activities Center on the first floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications should be returned to this office no later than 4:00pm on February 3, 1983. Patricia Ruscak, Chairperson, 354-8120. 2-1

HELP WANTED STEWARD wanted: 2 hours through noon (11:15-1:15), Mon-Fri, \$7.00/day plus noon meal. Call Phi Gamma Delta, 337-2165. 1-27

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HELP WANTED THE DAILY IOWA Circulation Dept. needs morning 5:30 - 7:30am weekdays \$15/day Guarantee MUST have car - MUST be on work - Apply at 111 Communications Co.

HELP WANTED HEAD NURS INTENSIVE CARE U Challenging opportunity. 1 experienced critical care with proven management. • 12 bed Integrated Crit. • Hemodynamic Monitor. • Ventilators • Peritoneal Dialysis • ACLS required. BSN and desired. Minimum three critical care experience or year in management. We offer excellent benefit package, commensurate with exp. and background. Contact: Becky Kral, RN 319-753-3286 (collect) Burlington Medical Center 602 North Third Burlington, IA 52601

HELP WANTED SUMMER Jobs. National Park Parks, 5000 Openings. C. Inflation \$5.00. Park Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901

HELP WANTED ORIENTATION Services needed advisers for summer academic year programs. \$1300-1500 includes 40 hours spring training and summer programs. Applications available at Orientation Services Center, 602 North Third Burlington, IA 52601

HELP WANTED AVIATION CAREERS No experience necessary. The NAVY is looking for qualified men and women to be NAVAL AVIATORS (PILOTS) or FLIGHT DEVICES. Salaries start at \$18,500 and increase to \$31,000 in FOUR years. Plus full benefits package and opportunities for International travel. Looking for ages 19 to 27, U.S. citizen, good health and willing to relocate. For more information call: 1-800-228-8068 or write: NAVY AVIATION PROGRAMS 6910 Pacific St. Suite 400 Omaha, NE 68106

HELP WANTED WHO DOES SCREEN PRINTING PRINTED SPORTS W RIVER CITY SPORTS AND TROPHY 114 1/2 East College Downtown Iowa City 338-2561

HELP WANTED If you can't afford to buy new clothes update the clothes you already have. B.S. Textile Co. Design, Sewing Alterations. 3636

HELP WANTED CALLIGRAPHY: Wedding invitations, quotations, advertisements, personalized stationary, papers, references. 338-0327

HELP WANTED ENGAGEMENT and wedding other custom jewelry. Call J. Kellman, 1-648-4701.

HELP WANTED FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portrait, children/charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil and up. 351-0925

HELP WANTED LAUNDRY 30¢/lb. pickup, w. dried, folded, delivered. 679 days (local)

HELP WANTED FIRST-RATE RESUMES! Resumes written or revised. 656

HELP WANTED ILLUSTRATION: Technical, charts, diagrams, lettering, thesis, dissertations, computer, etc. 645-2330 (no toll), evening

HELP WANTED ALTERATIONS and mending Resumes/resumes. 351-7396

HELP WANTED CUSTOM made women's clothing: repairs, alterations. Call 354-9216

HELP WANTED CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's women's alterations. 128 1/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1

HELP WANTED 100% Cotton Futons Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1428 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP WANTED TEACHER from India offers Yoga course beginning January 338-4070

HELP WANTED PLASTICS Fabrication Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, forms. Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert 351-8399

HELP WANTED RESUMES, from \$12.50. Fast professional preparation. Also cover letters. 351-2877

HELP WANTED BERG AUTO SALES specializing low cost transportation. 831 E. Dubuque. 354-4878

HELP WANTED TYPING TYPING Fast and correct. \$1. double spaced page. 351-7533

HELP WANTED SPANISH keyboard typing, translations, Spanish-English, tutoring. Spanish-English. 338-0863

HELP WANTED COMPUTER TYPING SERVICE Special "thesis rates" are lower typists on multi-draft papers, tronic spelling checking, various print qualities and styles, typists, fast turnaround, no medical experience, dictating as low as \$20/page, letters, mail lists, class papers - precision, economy, expert personal service. 351-8954

HELP WANTED \*PERFECT TYPING\* - 80¢/page depending on draft. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212, 3-6pm.

HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL, flawless resume term papers. Literal or justified instant editing. ALTERNATIVE computer services. 351-2091

HELP WANTED RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE 511 Iowa Avenue. Professional, reasonable rates: business, medical, academic. Editing, transcribing. 10-4 daily. 337-75

HELP WANTED Postscripts Call Mail or bring to Rm. 201. Items may be edited for the events for which admission accepted, except meeting

HELP WANTED Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Person to call register

Classifieds bring results

BIJOU DECO DEPRESSION: MYSTERY, SUSPENSE LITTLE CAESAR WED. 7:00 THURS. 9:15 ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY WED. 8:30 THURS. 7:00

HAMBURG INN NO. 2, INC. 214 N. Linn 337-5512 Thursday and Sunday Special STUDENTS-Come to Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc. for a delicious inexpensive... CHICKEN DINNER . . . \$2.15 1/2 Chicken, potatoes & gravy, vegetables and roll. The Breakfast Place Eggs, Cakes, Omelettes and other breakfast delights!

BIJOU Dear Friends and Colleagues of the Bijou Theater: We would like to thank everyone for a great Fall semester and to announce the beginning of our programming season for the Summer and Fall of 1983. The support of all students, faculty, and student organizations is greatly appreciated. If you or your organization would like to make suggestions for films or a series of films for the coming Summer or Fall semesters, please feel free to either call the office of UPS Films, or fill out the coupon below and return it no later than the fourth week of the semester. Thank you for your participation. We're looking forward to a great semester.

These rugged casual shoes are the next best thing to having webbed feet when you have to be out in the rain. The rubber soles have traction treads to insure your safety when slugging through the mud. The uppers are composed of flexible rubber to keep your toes dry and a genuine leather collar with rawhide lacing to assure a snug fit. These casuals are fabric lined to insulate your body heat against the damp cold elements. For just \$29 your feet will be warm and dry when you have to be out in the rain. \$29 the next best thing to webbed feet for rainy weather BREMERS Sycamore Mall

Wednesday Special Gold Cups 9-1 a.m. 22 oz. of your favorite brew 1st Cup \$1 Refill 75¢ You get to keep the cup! Mon.-Thurs. 4-8 p.m. 50¢ Draws 75¢ Bar Liquor \$2.00 Pitchers Berr's & Joe's Place 115 Iowa Avenue

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA ACROSS 1 Play quitois 5 Speak with a whine 10 Nonchalant 14 Baseball family name 15 Diurnal bird 16 Function 17 Promissory notes, e.g. 20 Stamps 21 One of the Setons 22 With no alterations 23 Last remaining part 24 "Iron Pants" 27 Changed the baby 31 To the point at issue 32 Lamentations 33 Kind of drum 34 Luang Prabang is here 35 Counsels 36 Moreno 37 Freudian topic 38 Home of 15 Across 39 Star in Cygnus 40 Mali or Togo 42 Sandburg poem 43 — bene 44 Pungency 45 On a par with 46 Treat with wool grease 52 Monetary aids used while traveling 54 City named for an Indian group 55 First name in cosmetics 56 Forwarded 57 Promise 58 Type of believer ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE prairie lights prairie lights books "best bookstore within hundreds of miles" —D.M. Register

IOWA NOW SHOWING! ASIRO TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:30 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER ENGLERT NOW - 6th FUN WEEK WEEKNIGHTS 7:00 & 9:30 CINEMA-KISS ME GOODBYE 7:30, 9:30 HELD OVER! CAMPUS 2 Continuous Shows Daily! NICK NOLTE in 48 HRS. A PARANORMAL PICTURE 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 HELD OVER! CAMPUS 3 1:45 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 In the Age of Wonder. THE DARK CRYSTAL PAUL NEWMAN THE VERDICT 7:00 9:30



HELP WANTED

FIREFIGHTER \$16,540-\$20,471 Ann. Performa work in fire suppression, prevention, and inspections. Requires high school diploma or GED and minimum age 18. Requires excellent physical condition. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SP. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1983. CITY OF IOWA CITY, Human Resources Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 358-5120. AA/EEO. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 1-28

RESEARCH GRANTS The Student Research Grant Committee of the Collegiate Association Council (C.A.C.) has funding available for student initiated research projects. Copies of the guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Student Associations Office, located in the Activities Center on the first floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications should be returned to this office no later than 4:00pm on February 3, 1983. Patricia Rusnac, Chairperson, 354-8120. 2-1

STEWART wanted: 2 hours through town (11:15-1:15), Mon-Fri. \$7.00/day plus room meal. Call Ph Giametta 337-2165. 1-27

RECENTLY widowed suburban Connecticut attorney with three children, 15, 14, 12, wishes young woman for live-in housekeeper (1 hr. from NYC). Call collect (203) 371-0368. Jack Krutewitz. 2-2

THE DAILY IOWAN needs paper carriers for many areas in Iowa City beginning in mid-January. Apply soon. Call 353-6203, 8:5 weekdays. 1-28

AVIATION CAREERS No experience necessary. The NAVY is looking for qualified men and women to be NAVAL AVIATORS (PILOTS) or FLIGHT OFFICERS. Salaries start at \$18,500 and increase to \$31,000 in FOUR years. Plus full benefits package and opportunities for international travel. Looking for ages 19 to 27, U.S. citizen, good health and willing to relocate. For more information call: 1-800-228-6066 or write: NAVY AVIATION PROGRAMS 6910 Pacific St., Suite 400 Omaha, NE 68108. 1-28

LAUNDRY 30c/lb. pickup, washed, dried, folded, delivered. 679-2823 days local. 1-25

FIRST-RATE RESUMES and cover letters written or revised. 556-3889. 3-1

ILLUSTRATION: Technical, graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for thesis, dissertations, commercial, etc. 645-2330 (no toll), evenings, 2-1

ALTERATIONS and mending. Reasonable rates. 337-796. 1-26

CUSTOM made women's clothing; mens repairs, alterations. Call Beth, 354-9126. 2-25

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 W. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 1-21

PLASTICS fabrication. Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. Plex-forms, etc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 2-8

RESUMES, from \$12.50. Fast professional preparation. Also cover letters. 351-2877. 1-31

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Duane. 354-4878. 1-31

TEACHER from India offers Hatha Yoga course beginning January. 338-4070. 1-18

COMPUTER TYPING SERVICE. Special "thesis rates" are lower than typists on multi-draft papers. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print qualities and styles, seven typists, fast turnaround, legal & medical experience, dictation printing as low as \$20/page, form letters, mail lists, class papers. CTE - precision, accuracy, experience, personal service. 351-6954. 3-1

"PERFECT TYPING" - 80c/page. 354-2701. 354-8273. 3-1

EXPERIENCED, professional legal secretary will do typing, 75c/page. Call Beth at 351-2538, 9-4:30 Monday through Friday. 1-28

BEST for Less! 60c-\$1.00/page, depending on draft. Textile picking up/delivery. 354-2212, 3-6pm. 2-25

PROFESSIONAL, flawless resumes, term papers, literature or justified text, instant editing. ALTERNATIVES computer services. 351-2091. 2-4

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE 511 Iowa Avenue. Professional typing, reasonable rates: business, medical, academic. Editing, transcribing. 10-4 daily. 337-756. 2-22

Postscripts Column Blank Mail or bring to Rim 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print. 1-28

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Person to call regarding this announcement: Phone

Head Nurse Intensive Care Unit Challenging opportunity for the experienced critical care nurse with proven management ability. • 12 bed Integrated Critical Care • Hemodynamic Monitoring • Ventilators • Peritoneal Dialysis ACLS required. BSN and CCRN desired. Minimum three year critical care experience and one year in management. We offer an excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience and background. Contact: Becky Kral, RN Nurse Recruiter 319-753-3286 (collect) Burlington Memorial Hospital 602 North Third Burlington, IA 52601 1-28

SUMMER Jobs, National Park Co's 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete Information \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Min. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kallapell, MT 59901. 2-14

ORIENTATION Services needs student advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$1300-1500 includes 40 hours of spring training and summer programs. Applications for available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, and the Campus Information Center, I.M.U. Deadline: January 31. 1-28

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 8th year experienced instructor. Start now. Call Barbara Welch for information, schedule, 683-2519. 2-5

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. \$6/45-minute lesson at your home. Or only \$4.50 at mine (near downtown). 351-9319. 2-11

WILLOWIND Elementary School needs 1972-73 complete academic program and after school care. Call 338-6096 for more information. 2-8

CHILD CARE Will do babysitting, part, full-time, weekdays. Hawkeye Drive, 354-7806. 2-7

LOVING child care, my home, infants only. Silent and clean environment. 337-9856. 1-26

MURPHY Day Care Center. Loving, positive environment for 3-5 year olds. 338-1805. 1-28

GARAGES/PARKING Complete, clean, Duquesne/Market Streets. \$15. 354-9668, evenings. 1-28

WOULD like to rent a garage for my car this semester. 338-9928, ask for Mike. 1-26

A MESSAGE TO EVERY CYCLIST DON'T BUY A BICYCLE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE 1983 X-tra Lite® SCHWINN featuring

- Functional Design
- Lightweight Frames - Chrome - Moly tubing
- More 12-speed models in your price range
- New Colors
- LOWER PRICES

NOVOTNY'S CYCLE CENTER 224 So. Clinton Downtown Iowa City (across from Old Capital Center) 337-5525

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers in the following areas: 353-6203

- \* Calvin, Keswick, MacBride, Wheaton, Jessup
- \* Davis, Russell, Tracy Lane, Burns, Crosby
- \* Eastview, Westview, Southview, Coralville
- \* Myrtle, Melrose Ct., Olive St.
- \* N. Dubuque, N. Clinton, Church, Fairchild

REWARD: calico cat lost mid-East. Spayed female, white w/black and orange spots. Ask for Bev, 356-5295. 2-4

LOST: Chihuahua, tan and white. REWARD for any information. 354-2266. 1-27

REWARD: calico cat lost mid-East. Spayed female, white w/black and orange spots. Ask for Bev, 356-5295. 2-4

LOST: Chihuahua, tan and white. REWARD for any information. 354-2266. 1-27

SPORTING GOODS WILSON T2000 tennis and Yonex badminton racket, excellent condition, both recently resurfaced. \$20 each or better. Robert, 337-6249. 1-27

CAMERA 80 mm f2.0 Nikkor Lens. This is an A1 Lens - \$85 or best offer. Call Charles at 354-5556. 1-27

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 3-3

NEARLY new twin bed with frame. \$150. Phone 337-7002. 1-26

BILL'S USED FURNITURE 209 East 10th Street, Coralville. 354-8941, 9-5pm daily. Open Sun. 12-5. 2-1

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 Wednesday. 354-2110. 2-8

IOWA City's finest in unique, unusual and finer used clothing. TWICE AS NICE. 2207 F St. 1 block west of Senior Pabst's, ph. 337-6332 and Hwy 1 West, ph. 354-3217. Consignment Shops! 3-3

20's raccoon coat. Excellent condition. \$200. Cheap chicks. 354-1424 anytime. 2-1

USED OFFICE FURNITURE USED desks, file cabinets, chairs, tables, accessories for home or office. IOWA CITY OFFICE PRODUCTS, Eastgate Village (south entrance), 1700 1st Ave. 3-4

BEARCAT power scanner, telephone answering machine, 8-track/mini-disc stereo w/speakers, other miscellaneous items. 351-2401. 1-31

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. On campus near Van Allen. Heat, water, included. \$130 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-3759/338-0215. 2-21

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Arts and entertainment



Annabella Lwin, vocalist for the British band Bowwowwow, is backed up by lead guitarist

Mathew Ashman as they play to a sold-out crowd at the Crow's Nest Monday night.

'Wow' rocks crowd with mayhem

**By Jim Musser**  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The British punk rock group Bowwowwow brought its flashy, pounding, pulsating brand of musical mayhem to the Crow's Nest stage Monday night, and the sell-out (of around 500) crowd's reactions seemed to run the gamut from bewildered to amazed.

Despite the near ear-splitting volume and a mix that buried Annabella Lwin's vocals and rendered most of the tunes indistinguishable from each other, the new club's generous dance floor was packed from the first thundering drum beat to the final screeching power chord.

The opening act by Louisiana reggae-rockers the Killer Bees was both professional and (quite often) disappointing. Jamaica-born lead singer Cleveland Williams, whose vocal style variously recalled Toots Hibbert, Bob Marley and Jimmy Cliff, was in fine voice throughout, but the band (solid pros all) was inconsistent in its ability to keep the requisite smoldering fire under the mixture of original and cover material.

THE BEST of the originals was an early

Wailers-styled tune called "Scratch the Surface": the worst by far was the puzzling/ludicrous "Rastaman in Vietnam." Marley's "Get Up Stand Up" was nice, if a bit out of sync, and "Funky Reggae" started out wandering but the band miraculously found the groove at midpoint and managed to salvage a near-disaster.

In defense of the Killer Bees, though, part of their problem could probably be attributed to a palpable lack of interest by the majority of the crowd — most didn't shell out ten bucks a head to be serenaded by Third World music but were there to witness their favorite media-grabbing adolescent pigtails pound previous conceptions of rock 'n' roll into dust.

BOWWOWWOW TOOK the stage with flashing lights, fog machines and a sound system apparently powered by a direct line from the Duane Arnold nuclear plant. I mean, we're talking loud. The wicked Annabella was nattily attired in a past-the-knee pseudo-maternity smock and dainty black gloves, and her hair (by Lawn Boy of Paris) was in a stunning Mohawk which climaxed at the nape of her neck in a simply fascinating ponytail.

The rhythm section — Leroy Gorman on bass and the incredible Dave Barbarossa on drums — was as fine an outfit as this reviewer has heard in some time. Yet their dominance of the largely rhythm-based material, combined with Annabella's undecipherable phrasing and guitarist Matthew Ashman's near-incompetent flailing, left most of the night's material impossible to tell apart by any but the most ardent canine admirer.

Don't get me wrong — I enjoyed the show very much, and many of the unnamable tunes were outstanding arguments for reckless booty-shaking. The titles that I or fellow puppy-lovers could recognize included "Louis Quatorze" (the set's opener), the current hit "Oh, Baby Oh No," "Golly! Golly! Go Buddy!" and a killer version of "I Want Candy." The lighting and staging were superb, and the club handled the entire affair professionally and efficiently.

Even with the previously-stated reservations (and who do I think I am to pick such nits?) it was, above all, an enjoyable and entertaining rock show. Who needs art? Give me a cow. Give me a boy. Give me a cowboy ...

Entertainment today

Film director dies

The death of director George Cukor Monday night brings the era of "old Hollywood" ever nearer to its end: Only Frank Capra among directors remains standing against the sands of time.

As many critics, including our own Roxanne T. Mueller, have noted, Cukor's was a career marked by taste and civility, particularly toward women. His films with Katharine Hepburn (Sylvia Scarlett, The Philadelphia Story, Adam's Rib, Pat and Mike, etc.) remain unparalleled as statements of woman's equality with man; even a weak-woman mystery like Gaslight (showing at the Bijou this weekend) became a document of woman's perseverance through the lens of Cukor.

There are those who would say that Cukor's death is no big deal, that we're better off without old Hollywood anyway. But at a time when moviemakers have become Boom Boom Mancinis with Steadicams, knocking audiences into senselessness with computerized space battles, locker room pranks and patronizing "messages" about society, the virtues of Cukor and his Hollywood — intelligence, sensitivity and kindness towards his characters and his audience — should be sorely missed.

Music

The New York City Opera's National Company will perform Bizet's Carmen at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. Soloists include Melanie Sonnenberg as Carmen, Aaron Bergell as Don Jose, Candice Goetz as Micaela and Carlos Chausson as Escamillo. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

Art

Behind the Mask, a film that examines the sculpture of the Dogon tribe of Nigeria, will be presented at 12:15 p.m. today at the UI Museum of Art. This documentary presents the sacred statues of the Dogon that are hidden and guarded by the Mother of Masks in secret desert shrines. Behind the Mask is part of the Museum of Art's "Tribal Eye" film series. The film is free and open to the public.

Taylor to remarry?

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor's current companion, Mexican lawyer Victor Gonzalez Luna, said Tuesday he has "no comment" on rumors he is planning to marry the film star.

Gonzalez Luna, in a telephone interview, denied reports he had announced his engagement to Taylor on television talk show in the northwestern city of Guadalajara, where he had a private law practice. "I don't have any comment to make," said Gonzalez Luna regarding plans to marry Taylor, who will turn 51 on Feb. 27.

He also declined to comment on his relationship with the British-born actress.

Gonzalez Luna, a lawyer in his early 50s from a prominent Guadalajara family, accompanied Taylor on a "peace" trip to Israel late last year.

At the Bijou

Edward G. Robinson made quite a hit (pun intended) as gangster Caesar Enrico Bandello in Mervyn LeRoy's Little Caesar. Though the film as a whole doesn't age as well as other mobster classics (Public Enemy, Scarface), Robinson's oft-imitated performance defined the fast-talking, fast-shooting hood for decades, and the end of Rico is one of the great moments in American film. 7 p.m.

While Little Caesar deals with the violent world of organized crime in America, Alain Resnais' Stavisky deals with the quieter world of "gentlemen gangsters" in France. Jean-Paul Belmondo (pant pant) plays the title character, an ingenious con man who bilks French financiers out of millions in the 1920s. But then there's this global depression and a political scandal — Mother of Mercy, is this the end of Little Stavisky? With Charles Boyer, music by Stephen Sondheim, costumes by Yves St. Laurent. 8:30 p.m.

TV

The battle for Sammy Jo's baby heats up on "Dynasty" tonight, as Alexis (Joan Collins) and Krystle (Linda Evans) engage in preliminary skirmishes; meanwhile, Steven (Jack Coleman) lies in Singapore waiting to return home and make his claim. Wait till he sees how nutsy Jeff (John James) has gotten — or how much power his brother Adam (Gordon Thomson) has. Wait till he sees he HAS a brother Adam. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

And in the main event "Tonight": Guest host Joan Rivers takes on Sammy Davis Jr. and his rings, Bill Cosby and his cigar, and anyone else who might happen along. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movie on cable: Though it was no box office smash, Saint Jack helped Peter Bogdanovich regain his reputation after two of the longest movies in Hollywood history (At Long Last Love, Nickelodeon). Ben Gazzara stars as a pimp in Singapore (maybe he knows Steven Carrington) who treats both his workers and his customers well — and of course gets in trouble for it. 7 p.m.; 2:30 a.m., Cinemax-13.

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12" 2 item Pizza delivered FREE

**\$4.25**

**THE AIRLINER**

Serving food continuously since 1944

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QUARTS OF BUDWEISER

**\$1.50**

8 p.m. till we run out

featuring

Shrimp Cocktail Hours

Large portion of Shrimp served with lemon & cocktail sauce

**\$1.00 5-10 p.m.**

Remember — Our kitchen is now open 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Daily

DOUBLE BUBBLE 4-6

FREE Popcorn 3-6

12 Packs of Busch \$4.40 plus deposit

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Wednesday - ALL NIGHT LONG

**2 for 1**

No Cover Charge

Coat Check Room Available

72" Big Screen T.V.

223 East Washington

**the crow's nest**

313 S. Dubuque

The Midwest Music Showcase presents

Tuesday & Wednesday

Jan. 25 & 26

Rockabilly from Minneapolis

opened for part of Marshall Crenshaw's last tour.

**SAFETY LAST NO COVER**

DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-10:30 Both Nights

Tickets on sale now for the Grass Roots (Feb. 2) and Woody Herman and His Thundering Herd (Feb. 8)

**Japer's**

Pub & Penthouse

18-20 S. Clinton

formerly Star Port

Motown Madness

**\$1.25 Quarts of Stroh's 8 til Closing**

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FRENCH FRIED MUSHROOMS

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Hot Lunches Daily!

Soup, Sandwich, & Drink \$2.50

Double Bubble

Mon.-Sat. 2-8 & 12-1

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22 OUNCES

ALL MIXED DRINKS ARE AUTOMATIC DOUBLES

BEER REFILLS 50c

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

Burgers & Other Munchies 8 to close

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**the Wine TAVERN**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT is 'Budweiser Night'

75¢ Bottles of Bud and Bud Light

50¢ Draws of Bud

\$1.75 Pitchers of Bud

7-12 midnight

Prizes will be given away.

Open Noon- 2 am, Mon.-Sat.

Corner of Gilbert & Prentiss

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK 'N' ROLL

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THE RETURN OF THE LEGENDARY **ELVIS BROTHERS**

"Bosses of the Entertainment World"

"These guys have to be seen to be believed...even then it's hard to believe."

50¢ Budweiser 'TALLBOYS'

12 PACKS OF BUSCH \$4.40 plus dep.

**TV today**

WEDNESDAY 1/26/83

MORNING

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**UNI uni negotiat teacher salaries**

By Paul Boyum Staff Writer

Budget negotiations between the University of Northern Iowa and the state Board of Regents began Wednesday. The two parties are bargaining table to discuss the first time since Oct. 14.

The UNI faculty union, but has had little success in bargaining table to discuss the first time since Oct. 14.

In past years, the salary negotiated with UNI faculty standard for percentage in faculty salaries at the UI State University. All three are governed by the regent

A MAJOR RIFT exists between the parties. Regents negotiated last fall they would not salary increase for the 1984-86 biennium. United Faculty union — initially a 20 percent increase in salary first year of the biennium additional 12 percent raise year.

"They have come to the table after session saying they authorized to discuss salary day is the first day they've said they have something to on salaries," a representative of Faculty said Wednesday.

No negotiation announced been made by 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The session continued in Gil on the UNI campus.

IN ADDITION TO salary United Faculty is asking for benefits for staff member increased life insurance changes in professional de leave agreements and early policies.

United Faculty represent the only issues now under the early retirement health insurance proposals salaries.

"We've given back not representative said. "We retained almost all of the language in the contract some improvements in benefits."

United Faculty handed out fall comparing faculty salary Iowa State and the UI. It showed UNI faculty coverage of 9 percent less than members at the other univer Jack Ratekin, news editor Northern Iowan, the UNI newspaper.

"I DON'T EXPECT much in the way of faculty creases this year," Rat "They have made gains on issues though. I think they chances are poor on salaries going all out for the other

About 60 percent of the U are members of the union but reached in negotiations with representatives are binding tire faculty.

Observers at the UI following the negotiation closely, according to Wayne See Uni

**Extra fu city for**

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

In a surprise announcement City has been granted an \$153,000 to be used for development projects in city with the city's Community Sent. Roger Jepsen's office that a change in the federal Housing and Urban department uses to de allocation figures gave \$824,000 to spend, instead of grant amount of \$671,000

Iowa City had budgeted for housing rehabilitation weatherization, two Sys limited group homes for se disabled youth, the Indepen