

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 27, 1983

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## UNI union negotiating teachers' salaries

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Budget negotiations between the University of Northern Iowa faculty union and state Board of Regents representatives began Wednesday in Cedar Falls as the two parties met at the bargaining table to discuss salaries for the first time since Oct. 14.

The UNI faculty unionized in 1975, but has had little success in increasing salaries at the school although faculty members have gained non-salary benefits. Negotiations for the upcoming biennium began Oct. 1 and are expected to enter fact-finding Friday.

In past years, the salary increase negotiated with UNI faculty has set the standard for percentage increases in faculty salaries at the UI and Iowa State University. All three institutions are governed by the regents.

A MAJOR RIFT exists between the parties. Regents negotiators announced last fall they would not support a salary increase for the faculty for the 1984-86 biennium. Initially asked for a 20 percent increase in salaries for the first year of the biennium and an additional 12 percent raise the second year.

"They have come to the table session after session saying they are not authorized to discuss salaries, but today is the first day they've come in and said they have something to talk about on salaries," a representative of the United Faculty said Wednesday night.

No negotiation announcements had been made by 10:30 p.m. Wednesday as the session continued in Gilchrist Hall on the UNI campus.

IN ADDITION TO salary increases, United Faculty is asking for a number of benefits for staff members including increased life insurance coverage, changes in professional development leave agreements and early retirement policies.

United Faculty representatives said the only issues now under consideration are the early retirement policy, health insurance proposals and faculty salaries.

"We've given back nothing," the representative said. "We've maintained almost all of the current language in the contract and gained some improvements in fringe benefits."

United Faculty handed out flyers last fall comparing faculty salaries at UNI, Iowa State and the UI. The listings showed UNI faculty received an average of 9 percent less than faculty members at the other universities, said Jack Ratekin, news editor of the Northern Iowan, the UNI student newspaper.

"I DON'T EXPECT them to get much in the way of faculty salary increases this year," Ratekin said. "They have made gains on some other issues though. I think they know their chances are poor on salaries so they're going all out for the other benefits."

About 60 percent of the UNI faculty are members of the union but decisions reached in negotiations with regents representatives are binding on the entire faculty.

Observers at the UI have been following the negotiations at UNI closely, according to Wayne Franklin.

See Union, page 6

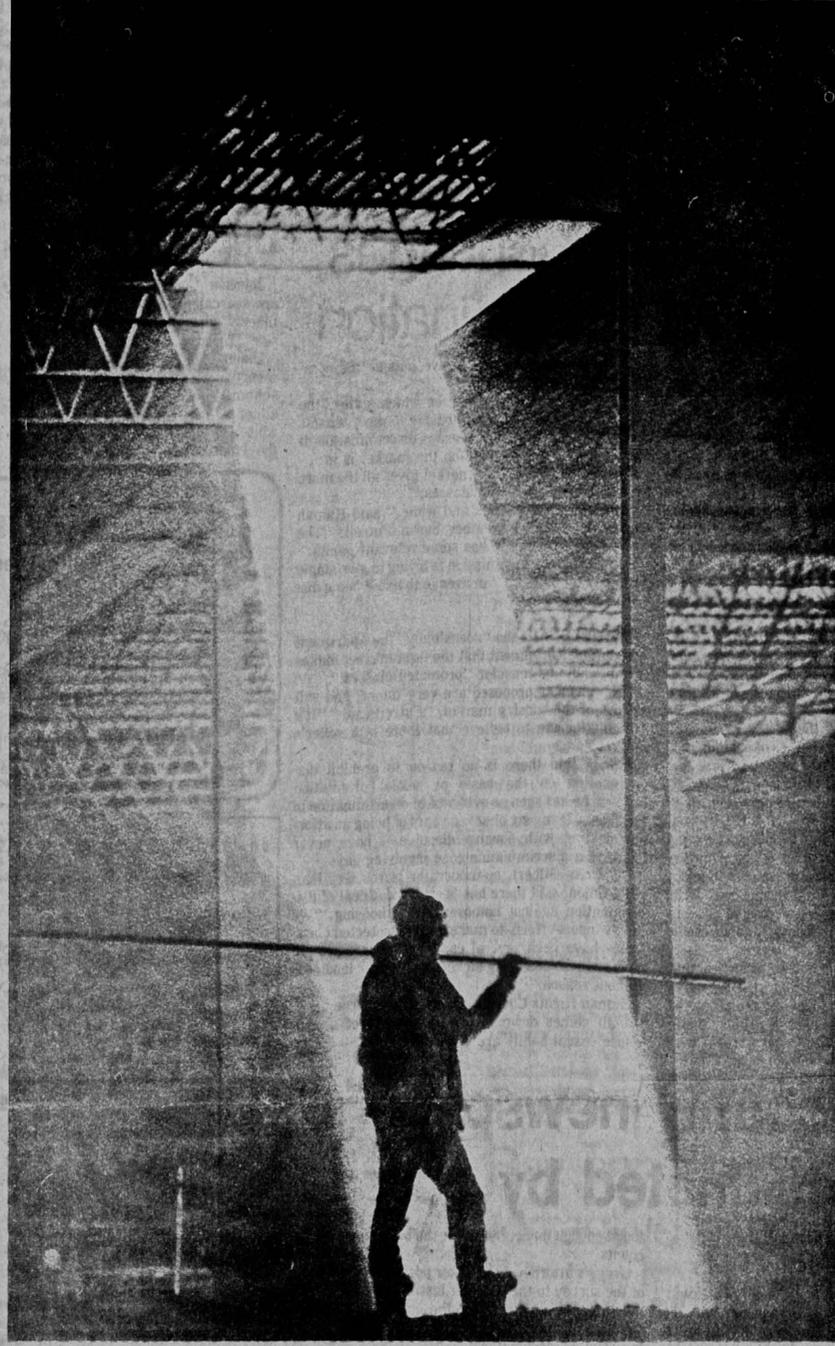
## Extra funding given city for development

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

In a surprise announcement, Iowa City has been granted an additional \$153,000 to be used for community development projects in coordination with the city's Community Development Block Grant Program.

Sen. Roger Jepsen's office announced that a change in the format of the federal Housing and Urban Development department uses to determine its allocation figures gave Iowa City \$824,000 to spend, instead of its expected grant amount of \$671,000.

Iowa City had budgeted the \$671,000 for housing rehabilitation and weatherization, two Systems Unlimited group homes for severely handicapped youth, the Independent Living



United Press International

## Light work

A shaft of sunlight falls behind electrician Ken Bush as he works on the new A.Y. McDonald Manufacturing Company building at the Dubuque Industrial Center. The plant is scheduled for completion by June 30.

## Man claims he was pressured to keep guilty plea in shooting

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

A man who pleaded guilty to terrorism for shooting his fiancée in September said Wednesday he felt pressured to maintain that plea, and accused his attorney of neglecting his case.

During a time-limited telephone interview from the Johnson County Jail where he is being held on \$150,000 bail, William E. Gipson spoke Wednesday about his dissatisfaction with his lawyer's performance and how his desire to withdraw the guilty plea was quashed. His attorney was Michael

Megan, whose office is at 403 S. Gilbert St.

Gipson, 38, was arrested Sept. 26 after police responded to the report of a quarrel at 4012 Iowa Properties Ltd. They found Cynthia L. Dutton, his fiancée, inside the apartment with a gunshot wound in her lower abdomen.

The complaint states that neighbors heard the victim say, "Please don't kill me, please don't kill me." A man responded, "Do you want it in the head?"

IN A LETTER to District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson filed Jan. 20, Gipson requested he be appointed new

legal counsel. "I have called my lawyer's office today, and talked to his secretary. She agreed with me that he (Megan) has not been in contact with me in the past.

"I have seen Mr. Megan about three times since I've been here. It came time for my trial Dec. 13 and he came up two days before that and said he hadn't talked to any of my witnesses or any of the state's."

Gipson said Wednesday, "I've called everyday... and wrote him letters."

"I wanted a lawyer to at least talk to the state's witnesses and to my witnesses."

See Plea, page 6

## GOP leaders: Trim budget for defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders served notice to President Reagan Wednesday that military spending must be trimmed at least \$3 billion or \$4 billion more in 1984, and forecast a "ferocious debate" on the issue.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker predicted lawmakers eventually will make a compromise cut of \$11 billion or \$12 billion, while Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger want a reduction no deeper than \$8 billion for next year.

Congressional leaders of both parties joined Baker in saying the administration will have to reduce the proposed increase in military spending more than Reagan has indicated he is willing to do so far.

Baker and other Senate leaders had breakfast with Weinberger, and Baker said he told the secretary that unless a larger cut is made in the president's ambitious \$1,556 trillion blueprint to build up the military, "It's going to get done for us, and we'll lose control of this thing altogether."

THE REAGAN administration can expect a "real donnybrook about defense this year," Baker said he told Weinberger. "It's going to be a ferocious debate, I expect."

That debate already has begun. Reagan proposed a broad domestic spending freeze in his State of the Union address Tuesday night. It did not include military spending — with the exception of pay — but he promised \$55 billion in Pentagon "savings" over five years.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Wednesday in the House, "The freeze he (Reagan) talked about is like calling your canoe the Queen Elizabeth II.... You can't freeze certain kinds of spending, allow other types of spending to accumulate and go on and on and on and call it a total freeze."

And House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., said he hopes Congress cuts \$100 billion over three years from the Pentagon's proposed obligations — the right to enter into contracts on which money will not actually be spent until later.

IN A MESSAGE to the 3 million Defense Department employees, 2.1 million of them in uniform, Weinberger said he "will strongly urge" that the scuttled 7.6 percent salary increase be included in the following year's budget, and expressed regret that the federal pay cap must apply to the military.

At the same time, he echoed Reagan in saying the reduction will not affect the weapons buildup or pace of training "no matter how many others must be cut regardless of the results."

Baker, who has urged a cut of \$15 billion, said he does not think Congress would pass a budget that cut only \$8 billion from an overall \$225 billion defense budget.

"I have a hunch we will settle on a defense compromise someplace on the plus side of \$11 billion or \$12 billion," Baker said. He added he would leave the major weapons systems in place but was "fully unconvinced" substantial savings could not be made in the

## Grassley calls for freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa — usually a strong supporter of President Reagan's policies, sided with critics Wednesday in calling for a across-the-board budget freeze that would include the military.

Reagan left the Pentagon budget almost untouched during his State of the Union address Tuesday night, but said there would be \$55 billion in "savings" during the next five years.

"A spending freeze will not be perceived as fair unless it is applied to defense as well," Grassley said during a speech on the Senate floor. "A spending freeze that is not across-the-board is not a spending freeze."

Grassley, who introduced a resolution calling for the freeze in 1984, was joined by a host of other critics, mainly Democrats, who assailed the Pentagon's budget.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, in a speech at the National Press Club said, "We Democrats would say freeze nuclear weapons, not student loans, and start asking the wealthy recipients of your tax cuts to join in national sacrifice."

Despite the criticism, one aide said Wednesday was "one of the most positive days for this administration," since the White House reported receiving 630 positive telephone calls to 124 negative ones in the hours immediately following the speech, and 169 positive and 14 negative telegrams.

"We think the response to his bipartisan proposals was extremely well-received on both sides of the aisle," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "We think it speaks well for the president's proposals."

Pentagon's general procurement practices.

"I am convinced unless we do have a showing of fairness and equity that cuts across the board we may never earn the right to do some difficult thing on the domestic side," Baker said.

Earlier, House Democratic leader Jim Wright said he believed Congress would go along with a real increase — that is, adjusted for inflation — of 6 percent to 7 percent in military spending. House Republican leader Robert Michel promised "a big debate" on defense.

## City considering revenue bonds to finance repair of old sewer

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Borrowing \$23 million in sewer revenue bonds and hiking city sewer rates about 500 percent is one of the alternatives now being considered by an Iowa City Council advisory committee in the event that federal funds cannot be secured for a \$50 million water pollution control plant.

The \$23 million would pay for repairs to the existing plant, an additional smaller plant that would require future expansion, an outfall sewer and an interceptor segment to relieve overloading of a sewer trunk in eastern Iowa City.

The plan is endorsed by the council, Iowa City residents would have no voice in the decision to issue revenue

bonds. "That's why it's in the council's lap," Councilor Larry Lynch told committee members Wednesday.

All alternate plans require sewer revenue bonds, which would invariably mean an increase in sewer rates.

THE SEWER RATE increase would anger local residents, according to Councilor John Balmer. "I don't think people are going to stand for this rate increase. That's the crux of the problem."

So the debate continues — a debate that would never have been initiated had federal funds for the "Cadillac" plant been secured.

The original proposal to build a \$50 million plant met little opposition until inflationary construction costs and evaporation of \$35 million in federal

sewer grants caused the facility to be more closely scrutinized.

Now the Des Moines engineer who designed the proposed plant, Jim Kimm, has been forced to revise his \$50 million project to a \$23-million compromise.

Committee members in the proposed alternative to the turn a question Kimm asked Wednesday: "What kind of rates do you think will fly?"

UNDER THE PROPOSED \$23 million project, the average Iowa City resident who now pays about \$9 bi-monthly in sewer usage fees would be paying \$40 bi-monthly instead.

Barry Hokanson, UI program assis-

See Sewer, page 6

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### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs near 30. Cloudy tonight and a chance of snow with lows in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy Friday with highs near 40.

ayhem  
in section — Leroy Gorman on incredible Dave Barbarossa on was as fine an outfit as this is heard in large time. Yet their of the largely rhythm-based combined with Annabella's un- phrasing and guitarist shman's near-incompetent flai- ost of the night's material int- tell apart by any but the most e admirer.

me wrong — I enjoyed the show and many of the unnamable e outstanding arguments for ty-shaking. The titles that I or py-lovers could recognize in- Louis Quatorze" (the set's e current hit "Oh, Baby Oh No," illy! Go Buddy!" and a killer "I Want Candy." The lighting were superb, and the club ban- tire affair professionally and ef-

h the previously-stated reserva- who do I think I am to pick such as, above all, an enjoyable and g rock show. Who needs art? cow. Give me a boy. Give me a

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Rockabilly from Minneapolis opened for part of Marshall Creshaw's last tour.

LAST ER  
Both Nights  
ots (Feb. 2)  
g Herd (Feb. 8)

(MAXI MOVIE: "The Chief (James Blackwell)  
700 Club  
My Little Margie  
NCAA Basketball: Doub- header from MSU  
ESPN's SportsForum  
12:45 (1) News  
(2) CBS News Nightwatch  
(3) Nightbeat  
(4) Bachelor Father  
(5) Future Sport  
(6) Sign Off  
(7) Sign On  
(8) News/Sign Off  
(9) Sign Off  
1:30 (1) News  
(2) Life of Riley  
(3) ESPN SportsCenter  
(4) Nightbeat  
(5) CNN Headline News  
(6) 700 Club  
(7) INH News  
(8) INH News: "Saint Jack"  
(9) INH News: "Saint Jack"  
2:30 (1) INH News: "Saint Jack"  
(2) NCAA Basketball: Indiana Northwestern  
3:00 (1) MOVIE: "Red River Ramp"  
(2) Rat Patrol  
(3) Ross Bagley  
(4) INH: An Evening at the Moulin Rouge  
(5) Mission Impossible  
(6) Prog cont'd  
4:30 (1) Sgt. Bilko  
(2) Another Life  
(3) Sports Probe  
(4) ESPN's SportsForum

KGAN Cedar Rapids, IA  
HBO Home Box Office  
KWWL Waterloo, IA  
KCW Cedar Rapids, IA  
WGHN Iowa City, IA  
KUN CINEMAX  
WHBF Rock Island, IL  
WOC Davenport, IA  
WTVS Atlanta, GA  
CIN WGLD  
USA NET USA Network  
ACSN Learning Channel  
ESPN Sports Network  
NICK Nickelodeon

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Soviets to charge priest

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it will bring criminal charges against an activist Catholic priest in Lithuania, a move that coincided with the Vatican's appointment of a cardinal from the U.S.S.R.  
The Soviet news agency Tass said father Alfaonsas Svarinskas, 57, had been warned of the "anti-constitutional" and criminal character of his actions and was asked to stop. But Svarinskas did not heed those warnings, the agency said.

## British strike continues

LONDON — Six million Britons were advised to boil tap water, a village tapped an underground stream, and a hospital used a 19th-century well Wednesday on the third day of a national water strike, expected to drag on for several more days.  
Britain's 29,000 water and sewage service workers, who walked out Sunday, are seeking a 15 percent hike.

## Problems cited with Israel

WASHINGTON — Conceding there are "problems" in U.S. relations with Israel, a State Department official said Wednesday Prime Minister Menachem Begin will not make a planned visit to Washington until there is agreement on troop withdrawals from Lebanon.  
The official said the decision to put off the visit was by "mutual agreement" of the two governments.

## Tax credits plan denounced

WASHINGTON — Three national education groups Wednesday denounced President Reagan's proposed tuition tax credits, saying they would boost private schools at the expense of public education.  
The American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators said the proposal would ultimately create dual, unequal systems of education. In his State of the Union address Tuesday, Reagan again pushed for the tax credits.

## Ten injured by acid spill

INDIANAPOLIS — Sulfuric acid gushed from a broken pipe connected to a storage tank at a chemical company Wednesday, injuring 10 people and forcing the evacuation of 3,000 people from homes, schools and businesses.  
Fumes from the acid, which burns on contact, blanketed the area with the acid's odor of rotten eggs. Shifting winds forced sheriff's deputies, state and local police and firefighters from Warren Township and Lawrence to evacuate about 3,000 people within two square miles.

## Quoted...

I said what I said, and I meant what I said.  
—James Watt, responding to a congressional critic who asked him to explain a recent interview in which he accused environmentalists of seeking "centralized planning and control of society comparable to Nazi Germany and Communist Russia." See story, page 5A.

## Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Energy savings improve at UI, but electricity use remains high" (DI, Jan. 26), it was incorrectly reported that UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson said UI energy consumption may run higher than some institutions because the UI must contend with "monstrosities" such as the UI College of Education and College of Medicine buildings. Actually, Bezanson said it is difficult to compare energy consumption of various institutions because they do not all have major teaching hospitals and medical research complexes that have special energy needs.

Also, in a story called "Custodian arrested in raid guilty of drug possession," it should have been noted that the man charged is a former UI custodian, who was terminated effective Sept. 14, and is no longer employed by the UI. The DI regrets the errors.

## Postscripts

### Events

Female prostitution will be the topic of a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The documentary film "Ain't Nobody's Business" will be shown. At 7:30 p.m. the program will be repeated.

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

A French and German conversation dinner sponsored by Westlawn Foreign Language House will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

UI Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The El Salvador-Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

USPS 143-360

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## City

# Board, city aim at Central settlement

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City school board is expected to approve a proposal to settle a dispute with the city over the ownership of Central Junior High School at a special meeting at 7 a.m. Friday at the district's offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

After several hours of deliberation at its regular meeting Jan. 25, the board tentatively decided to accept a proposal, including an agreement to work with the city to sell part of the property for congregate housing.

The board moved to hold off its final decision until the proposal could be presented in its complete form at the special session.

Lynne Cannon, school board president, said the proposal is a good point to start negotiations with the city for the property.

The school district plans to close the junior high at 121 N. Johnson at the end of this school year as a part of district-wide reorganization plans. District voters okayed the sale of the building last September.

THE CITY'S LEGAL staff, however, claims that ownership of the property reverts to the city if the area is not used for school-related purposes.

In the tentative agreement, the board would accept separate bids for the northern half and southern half of the property. It

would also work with the city to "actively promote" a sale of the open portion of the property (the southern half) to a private developer interested in constructing a congregate housing project.

If no acceptable bid is made for congregate housing by April 26, the district may re-open the bidding process.

According to the proposal, the city would issue a clear title to the Central area and thus relinquish any claim to the property. Money from the sale would go to the school system.

AT THE BOARD meeting, some members expressed concern over the district's role in promoting the congregate housing and the

district's need to set a minimum price for the property.

Another concerned party, Mercy Hospital, presented a statement to the board. An official from the hospital, which is located across the street from Central, told the board that they hope the method of sale would not preclude Mercy from purchasing the property.

Sister Mary Venarda said a 30-member task force recommended that Mercy purchase the property to be used for surface parking space that could be converted for health care purposes in the future.

The board hopes to clarify its position before the city council members receive their information packets Friday.

# Panel recommends changes to end housing discrimination

By Terry Francisco  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission has recommended several changes that will, if approved by the Iowa City Council, make it illegal to discriminate in housing rentals on the basis of sexual orientation or marital status.

The proposed amendments to the Human Rights Ordinance would make it illegal to discriminate against people with mental disabilities in the area of credit.

The changes have been debated at length during meetings of the commission, including a public hearing on the issue in December.

Mark Hamer, attorney for the Greater Iowa City Area Apartment Association, wrote to the commission in December saying the Apartment Association disagrees with the proposed changes in the ordinance.

"In extending protection to the classes of marital status, sexual orientation and sources of income, it is the feeling of the Apartment Association that the very workable and reasonable ordinance that we now have will be made unworkable and unreasonable," Hamer said.

BUT JOHN WATSON, chairman of the commission, said Wednesday there is no reason not to make homosexuals a protected class in housing considerations because they are already a protected class in employment, public accommodations and credit transaction considerations.

Watson also said there is public evidence that parents with children are being discriminated against in housing considerations and the protected class would prevent discrimination against them. "In this tight housing market single parents with

children are being forced to live outside the community," Watson said.

In response to Hamer's letter which states, "the real problem is insufficient housing to meet tenants needs," Watson argued if there is discrimination, it doesn't matter what condition the market is in.

He also said, "A tighter market gives all the more reason to have protected classes."

"The issue is not black and white," said Human Rights Commission member Susan Futrell. "The Apartment Association has some relevant points." Futrell said the commission is trying to give single parents with children "an avenue to avoid being discriminated against."

FUTRELL SAID she "doesn't buy" the Apartment Association's argument that the tight market makes it impossible to consider "protected classes."

"The changes proposed are very minor, and will not affect the housing market," Futrell said. "It's difficult for me to believe that there is a seller's market."

Hamer said there is no reason to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation because he has seen no evidence of discrimination in the area. "In my six or seven years of being an attorney dealing with housing disputes, I have never heard of a discrimination case involving gays."

But Criss Gilbert, co-moderator of the Gay People's Union, said there has been a great deal of discrimination against homosexuals in housing. "We fully support efforts to make gays a protected class. There have been several cases in the last year of gays and lesbians being kicked out by their landlords without reason."

Human Rights Commissioner Isabell Turner said, "It all comes down to primitive fears of anyone whose sexual habits are different."

# Official county newspapers to be designated by board

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will designate four official county newspapers at this morning's formal meeting, ending a dispute over who should publish the county's official publications.

Though the Iowa City Press-Citizen was named without dispute Jan. 6 as one of the three "general circulation newspapers" required by law to publish county documents, the second and third spots were disputed by four area weeklies.

The law requires three newspapers published in the county with the greatest number of subscribers be designated as official newspapers for the county. During Tuesday's informal meeting of the board the four papers, The Weekly Courier, the Lone Tree Reporter, the Solon Economist and the Clear Creek Leader all agreed to split the remaining two-thirds of the county's money four ways.

THE DISPUTE BEGAN when Milly Gregg, publisher of the Lone Tree Reporter, conducted a sample survey to determine the accuracy of the subscription lists turned in by the other three papers and

found enough inaccuracies for the board to doubt the counts.

Gregg's attorney Jan Becker presented the results of the survey to the board at last Thursday's formal meeting. Becker contested the counts of the other papers and asked that the Reporter receive one of the county's designations.

But Fred Fluegel, editor of The Courier, told the board his list was accurate and he accused the Reporter of "harassment" in questioning the validity of the Courier's count. Fluegel's count included subscribers obtained when he bought out The Weekly News in October.

At Tuesday's meeting the four papers reconciled their differences enough to order a contract to be drawn up and signed by the papers which will allow them to split the county's publication costs four ways.

According to the County Auditors office, in 1982 the county paid out a total of \$24,600 for official documents with \$17,000 going to the Press-Citizen, \$4,200 going to the Reporter and \$3,400 going to the Leader.

The final tally for the four papers' subscription lists were: the Courier, 901; the Leader 790; the Reporter 693 and the Economist, 682.

# Deputies search for missing girl

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies are searching for a 12-year-old North Liberty girl who has been missing since Tuesday morning.

Diana Lynn Anderson, RR 1 North Liberty, was last seen leaving for school Tuesday morning wearing either a light beige-colored coat or a white ski jacket with a red pattern on the front, a white stocking cap and

scarf, blue jeans and red snow boots. Anderson is described as weighing 175 pounds, with long brown hair and greenish-brown eyes.

Theft: A lectern was stolen from Room 138 of the Zoology building Wednesday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security. The value of the lectern has not been determined.



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## Metro



## Snow storm

A student takes an ea

## Suspect held

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

An Atlanta man accused of burglaries is being held on \$11,000 bail.

According to Johnson records, Michael Dwight Michael Douglas Coker, the AAA Motor Club of

Bishop's companion, M Dec. 17, 1982, burglary money was taken, and h

The police complaint s entered the AAA Motor after business hours by rear door. A partial fin

door handle has been Bishop's left thumb.

Bishop is facing another charge for the Dec. 18, Stallion in Coralville. Po or more people gained er a hole in a wall with a

## LOW PRICE

Miller or Miller Lite 8 Gallon Keg

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**Metro**



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

**Snow stroll**

A student takes an early morning stroll across campus during the snowfall Tuesday.

**Suspect in local burglaries held on bond in county jail**

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

An Atlanta man accused of committing two local burglaries is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$11,000 bail.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Michael Dwaine Bishop, also known as Michael Douglas Coker, is suspected of burglarizing the AAA Motor Club of Iowa.

Bishop's companion, Mark Joslin, confessed to the Dec. 17, 1982, burglary in which a small amount of money was taken, and he implicated Bishop.

The police complaint states that Joslin and Bishop entered the AAA Motor Club, 2620 Muscatine Ave., after business hours by using a cutting torch on the rear door. A partial fingerprint found on a cabinet door handle has been identified as belonging to Bishop's left thumb.

Bishop is facing another second-degree burglary charge for the Dec. 18, 1982, break-in at the Red Stallion in Coralville. Police records state that one or more people gained entry to the bar by slamming a hole in a wall with a sledge hammer and a crow

**Courts**

Two beer glasses which were clean before the burglary were used during the incident. Bishop's fingerprints were found on both glasses, the complaint states. The intruders caused at least \$3,200 damage.

James J. Eggers, 23, of Tiffin, Iowa, has been ordered to pay \$131.94 restitution to Slim's Saloon for breaking a window in a fit of temper after he was asked to leave.

Eggers, who pleaded guilty Jan. 19 to the misdemeanor fourth-degree criminal mischief, was asked to leave the bar after he threw a glass, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

The complaint states that Eggers had offered bar owner Greg Stevens \$20 for the damage, but Stevens refused.

**Local roundup**

**'Playboy photographer' proves to be phony**

"Beware of strangers bearing cameras."

Or so the saying should be amended after UI Campus Security arrested Dennis Allen Strein, 28, RR 1, Riverside, Iowa, for posing as a photographer for Playboy magazine.

Strein was charged with accosting, a violation of an Iowa City ordinance. Campus Security Sgt. Richard Gordon said accosting is a misdemeanor and is punishable by 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine or both.

Police were tipped off about the alleged bogus bunny hunter by a slip of the tongue, rather than a click of a shutter, Sgt. Richard Gordon said.

According to campus security, Strein had contacted at least seven UI students, mostly sorority members, asking if they would be interested in having their picture taken for Playboy. Strein was using the name of David Mecey, who is a member of the magazine's photo staff.

The arrest came Tuesday after campus security officer Mary Jo Lessmeier, posing as a member of a sorority, went to Strein's room in the Iowa House to have her picture taken. Campus security officers followed her into Strein's room and arrested him.

Gordon said Iowa House personnel reported that five to 10 more women were seen going to Strein's door at the hotel during the afternoon and evening Tuesday. "They had appointments and they were keeping them, I guess," Gordon said. Playboy representatives told Gordon Wednesday that similar incidents had occurred in Dallas, Tex. and Canada.

Campus Security moved in on Strein after they received a call from a girl who said Strein had asked her to pose for him. Apparently he had difficulty pronouncing the name of David Mecey, the Playboy staff photographer Strein claimed to be.

**Legislators to drop in on UI faculty**

The legislators are coming. The legislators are coming.

Six Iowa lawmakers will visit the UI Saturday, thanks to a program the UI Faculty Senate devised to assure a better "two-way flow" of information with the state government, according to Peg Burke, chair of the senate's

Governmental Relations Committee.

While here, the lawmakers will see a physical therapy presentation by UI Professor Gary Smidt and his colleagues, and another on computer graphics by Professors Edward Haug, Jasbir Arora, George Lance and Assistant Professor Parviz Nikravesh, all of the UI Division of Materials Engineering.

The program started last year and was directed by an ad hoc Faculty Senate committee. Saturday's visit, the second of three this year, was organized by the new Governmental Relations Committee.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, will be among the six legislators who will be treated to a luncheon with faculty members and the Iowa-Indiana men's basketball game.

**CPR training session planned for the public**

Johnson County ambulance personnel will hold a cardiopulmonary resuscitation training session Feb. 1 for anyone interested.

CPR is a process providing artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped functioning. External cardiac compressions and mouth to mouth resuscitation are administered.

Instruction is free. The program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Coralville Fire Station. There will be a \$2 charge for recertifications.

**School district, nurses reach settlement**

The Iowa City School District and three school nurses who were terminated from their positions last year reached an out-of-court settlement Jan. 25.

The school board approved a cash settlement of \$1,500 to Rudine Anciaux and \$1,200 to Patricia Randall. The third nurse, Joan Buxton, has been rehired by the district as a health service associate.

The district will also pay \$40 a month toward Anciaux's health insurance and she will be included in the district's group plan until age 65.

The board terminated six school nurses' positions last year to trim \$80,000 from the district's 1982-83 budget.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly briefing of local news events and happenings.

**Ray announces his plans for active executive role**

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Former Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday he will not be a "figurehead executive" in his new job as president and chief executive of Life Investors Insurance Co. of America.

Ray, who accepted the position less than two weeks after ending 14 years as the state's chief executive, said in an interview that he plans to take an "active role" in the company's administration.

"I'm not going to be a part-time executive or a figurehead executive," Ray said. "I'm happy with the decision, Billie's happy and we're

enthusiastically looking forward to that new career.

"I'm going over there with the idea that that is my career. I didn't expect to be governor for 14 years — in fact, some people didn't think I would be there for three years," Ray said. "In this case, I think it's only right to look at it as a permanent change, but who knows, only time will tell."

Ray, whose name has often come up for possible cabinet positions and federal judgeships, said he had received job offers in areas such as government, service organizations, corporations and law firms.

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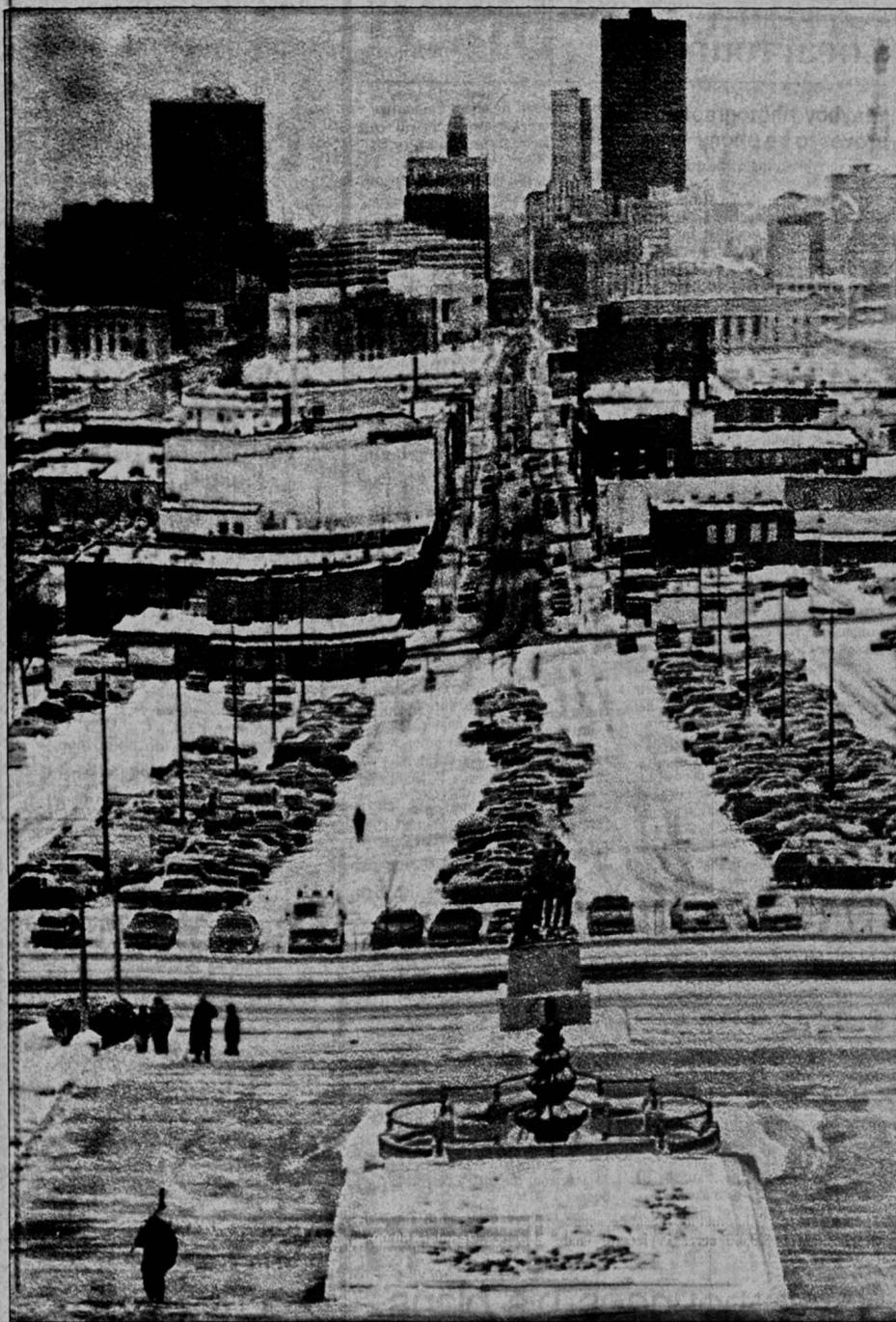
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State news



United Press International

Capitol clean-up

A solitary snow shoveler walks back to the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines after clearing the steps of the 1 1/2 inches of snow that began falling on the city Tuesday morning. This view from the balcony of the Capitol looks down Locust Street.

Senators: Raising drinking age to lower drunken driving unlikely

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Getting drunken drivers off Iowa's roads probably won't mean raising the state's legal drinking age to 21, although a bill is being considered by a state Senate judiciary committee that would do so.

"There was a bill introduced (but) I imagine it won't see the light of day," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "Most people are not considering it."

Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, said when she first saw the bill she thought "it probably wasn't going anywhere." She added, "I would not support it."

Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, Susan Neely, said, "No activity is coming from this office" supporting an age increase. Branstad's stand is "to attack the problem, not the age."

A 17-member task force was established by former Gov. Robert Ray to work on the problem, but it hasn't pushed for a change in the legal age, Neely said.

THE NUMBER OF alcohol-related deaths may be related to a state's economic situation, according to Sven Sterner, director of the governor's highway safety office.

"The economy has a direct impact on the

amount of exposure" younger people have to alcohol, he said. "There were a lot more people on the road five years ago... a lot more people enjoying themselves. A lot has changed."

"There have not been any states that have raised the drinking age" to remedy the drunken driving problem, Sterner said. But a Michigan study shows that there is a 20 percent reduction in total alcohol-related crashes for those between 16 and 20 years of age when the legal age is 21.

This may appear substantial, but "what about the other 80 percent?" Sterner said. "That's what we've got to concern ourselves with."

From 1970 to 1972 the average number of alcohol-related car accident deaths in Iowa was 42. In 1974, after the drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18, there were 44 alcohol-related car accident deaths.

Lowering the age "didn't change the fatality picture at all." However, from 1975-1978 the average number of car-alcohol deaths rose to 64. "I would imagine those were pretty good years" economically, he said.

IN 1978 THE age was raised to 19, because "at 18 you're bringing beer and

booze into the schools." But the number of car deaths related to alcohol increased dramatically to 81.

"We took the 18-year-olds out and it had the opposite effect. Anytime you mess with the age it doesn't seem to have the effect it's supposed to have."

"We've had a lot more impact just passing the responsible drunk driving legislation than we ever had messing with the age," Sterner said.

The legislation, passed last July, calls for the immediate revocation of the driver's license if his or her blood-alcohol content is above .10 percent. And the punishment gets more severe with each added offense.

"Kids are now treated the same as adults... It doesn't matter if you're 16 or 116," he explained. A third conviction is a felony and "you lose your rights as a citizen."

Kurt Faubion, president of the UI Drinking Responsibly in College, agreed that there isn't a major movement in Iowa to raise the drinking age.

"There is a national movement, though, by all the states, to get a consistent age," Faubion said he supports the movement.

Raising the legal age wouldn't make much of a difference, though, Faubion said. "They'd just get it somewhere else."

Legislative update

The Iowa Legislature spent most of the day Wednesday in joint appropriations subcommittee hearings, being briefed on the issues enveloped in bills recently introduced.

Coming up in the House of Representatives is a bill that would require adult daycare centers to be licensed by the Department of Social Services. Elderly day programs would have to conform to standardized guidelines under provisions in the bill. It is under consideration in the House Human Resources Committee.

In an effort to boost Iowa's sagging economy, some state senators and representatives have brought up a bill controlling coal purchases. The bill would limit

the state and political subgroups of the state to one-year contracts for buying non-Iowa coal. It has been referred to the House Natural Resources Committee.

The scope of items currently under the terms and conditions of collective bargaining between unions and governmental employers could change if a bill now in the House Labor and Industrial Relations Committee is approved. The current law has been under fire from union employees, who charge that an overly strict interpretation denies them of any power in labor disputes.

The senate will be considering a bill that would provide former prisoners of war with special vehicle registration plates.

The Senate is slated to debate a \$24 million bonding bill this morning that could give the go-ahead to construction of the UI Hospitals' five-floor Colleton Pavilion Phase B. The bill was rushed through committees in hopes of securing more favorable bids for the construction, but ran into a snag when several Republican senators asked for a one-year moratorium on hospital construction. The moratorium, they say, would hold down health care costs. It is unclear whether the resolution would affect the UI construction, since the construction — but not funding — has already been approved.

—Jane Turnis

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Reagan's extemporane came as he was discussi couraging growth in th field of sophisticated t toured three high-tech fa a quick trip to Boston less after praising the indust State of the Union addre

"In our tax structure, tax is very hard to ju justice," Reagan said. " corporate tax just p stockholders where they dividend tax?"

The remark came alm terthought during a ses executives at the Bedf Millipore Corp. cafeteria

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Reagan told reporters had no plans to submit leg away with taxes on corp

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Deputy press secre Speakes told reporters Force One on the wa Washington that abolishin never been discussed off White House but was "s

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National news

# President is critical of corporate taxes

BOSTON (UPI) — President Reagan suggested Wednesday it might be time to abolish the corporate income tax, telling a group of executives of high-technology companies the levy is "very hard to justify."

Reagan's extemporaneous comment came as he was discussing ways of encouraging growth in the burgeoning field of sophisticated technology. He toured three high-tech facilities during a quick trip to Boston less than 24 hours after praising the industry during his State of the Union address.

"In our tax structure, the corporate tax is very hard to justify its existence," Reagan said. "Why isn't the corporate tax just passed on to stockholders where they will pay individual tax?"

The remark came almost as an afterthought during a session with executives at the Bedford, Mass., Millipore Corp. cafeteria.

had thought about and it was just a thought."

REAGAN SAID ABOLISHING the corporate tax would help universities and other tax-exempt institutions that invest endowment money in businesses, only to see their dividends taxed before they receive them.

Corporate income taxes long have been criticized by some economists. These taxes, they contend, are either added to prices of products, in which case consumers pay them, or they are taken out of profits — in which case the firm's stockholders earn less.

Reagan has asked Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to conduct a long-range study of ways to reform the federal tax system. Regan told Congress' Joint Economic Committee Wednesday tax reform is a "very complicated subject and not one on which I'm going to come up with a quick answer."

EVEN BEFORE he made it, Reagan predicted he would be assailed with questions from reporters. After the business executives applauded the idea, he quipped, "I'll remember your applause when the press keeps questioning me for days."

Reagan told reporters afterward he had no plans to submit legislation to do away with taxes on corporate profits.

"No, I've said it was something to study and to look at," he said. "I said it was something that we ought to look into because it isn't really justified."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One on the way back to Washington that abolishing the tax had never been discussed officially at the White House but was "something he

HE SAID HE HOPED to open "a national dialogue" on science and technology and its benefits to the economy, adding, "We are still the technological leaders in the world and we should not only keep that edge but increase it."

He left for Washington following his speech to the Massachusetts High-Tech Council forum in the cafeteria of the Millipore Corp., and a brief private meeting with 1980 campaign supporters.



President Reagan raises a glass of beer in a toast at an unscheduled stop in a neighborhood pub during a three-hour visit to the city.

Earlier, Reagan visited another high-tech plant and computer retraining center in Boston's predominantly black Roxbury section.

Demonstrators booed his motorcade in Roxbury, and he got a ho-hum reception from working class patrons of the Eire pub in another neighborhood where he paid a surprise visit.

The visit was designed to underscore the importance of preparing workers for jobs in industries on the upswing in the changing economy, especially those dealing with computers and high

technology. But it also took on the appearance of a political campaign on the home turf of Reagan's Democratic adversaries, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"There is a need for just what we're seeing here — for retraining — because we are in a great transition period," Reagan said at his first stop, a high-technology training center in Roxbury operated jointly by the non-profit Opportunities Industrialization Center and IBM Corp.

# Watt defends policies in Congress



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional critics told Interior Secretary James Watt Wednesday his performance in office has been "essentially an abomination," but Watt stood his ground, saying he has delivered the changes he promised.

"I inherited a program of mismanagement," Watt testified at a House Interior Committee hearing called by Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to ask about the controversial secretary's plans for the next two years.

"I vowed to bring about change — I came with an agenda," he said. "Did I bring about change? You bet I did."

Watt's claim to having had "marvelous" success in correcting "mismanagement" by his predecessors did not sit well with Democratic members of the panel.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, charged Watt is planning "to turn over what remains of the nation's wild lands to private interests who would exploit

them for their own ends — usually at bargain basement prices."

SEIBERLING, chairman of a national parks subcommittee, said the "latest word" is that he plans to open wilderness study areas to oil drilling on a piecemeal basis to avoid "the public outcry" that met his recent decision to drop 800,000 acres of federal lands from further study.

"Despite your publicly professed support of wilderness, your actions belie your words," he told Watt.

Seiberling, a strong supporter of environmental protection, also accused Watt of having "hurled insulting epithets at those millions of Americans who have ... tried to protect our nation's heritage of natural wonder."

Watt did not respond to the attack, but went to Udall after the hearing to complain.

REP. JAMES WEAVER, D-Ore., demanded that Watt "explain" a recent Business Week interview in which he accused environmentalists of seeking "centralized planning and control of society comparable to Nazi Germany and Communist Russia."

But Watt refused, saying his words had been taken "out of context."

"I said what I said, and I meant what I said," he told Weaver.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt testifies before the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee at an oversight hearing on the Interior Department's policies and programs.

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Ceramics	7:30-9:30 Tu 2/1	10 Dowlin	\$30	Art, ages 10-14	4:30-5:30 M 1/31	10 Andrus	\$26
Beginning	5:30-7:30 Th 2/3	10 Dowlin	\$30	Ceramics, ages 4-6	10:00-11:00 Tu 2/1	10 Johnson	\$26
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Photography	6:00-7:00 M 1/31	8 Mideman	\$14		12:30-2:00 Sa 1/29	10 Picher	\$30
Camera Techniques	7:30-9:30 M 1/31	8 Mideman	26		3:30-5:00 Tu 2/1	10 Andrus	\$30
Darkroom Techniques	7:30-9:30 Th 2/3	8 Plutnam	\$18		2:30-4:00 Th 2/3	10 Andrus	\$30
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**Special Interest**

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Dungeons & Dragons I, ages 10-15	3:00-5:00 Sa 1/29	10 Benz	\$30
Dungeons & Dragons II, ages 10-15	3:30-5:30 W 2/2	10 Benz	\$30
French, ages 6-9	12:00-2:30 Tu 2/1	10 Beniz	\$36
French, ages 10-14	4:30-5:30 Tu 2/1	10 Beniz	\$32
Spanish, ages 6-9	3:30-4:30 Tu 2/1	10 Beniz	\$22
Spanish, ages 10-14	10:30-11:30 Sa 1/29	10 Riker	\$22
Yoga, ages 8-12	9:30-10:30 Sa 1/29	10 Riker	\$22
	4:30-5:00 Tu 2/1	6 Flemming	\$6

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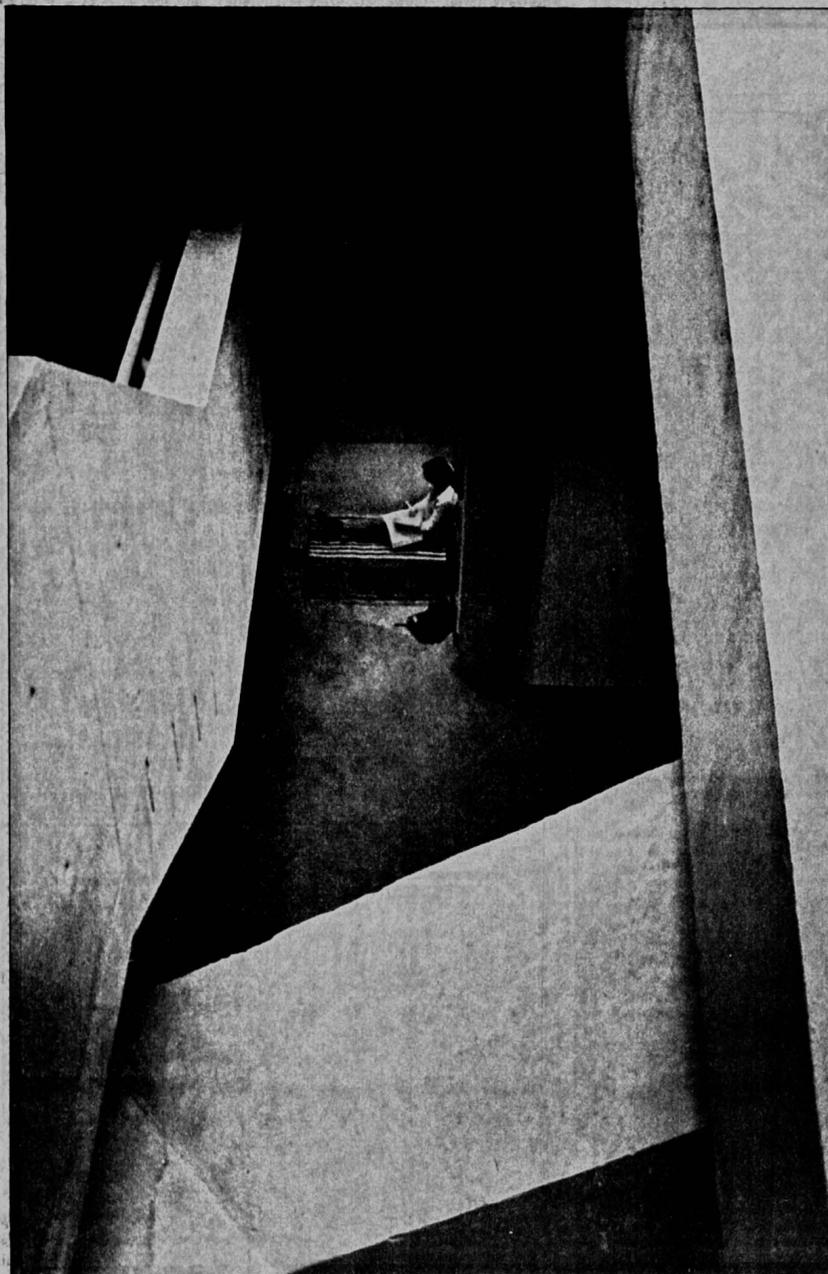
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The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

## Study hall

Shelley Jones, a first-year medical student from Muscatine, Iowa, found a quiet corner for studying outside of the third-floor auditorium in the Bowen Science Building Wednesday afternoon.

## Union

Continued from page 1

UI professor of English. "A lot of people here watch what happens," Franklin said. "There is no faculty coordination between campuses though. The faculties haven't shown any desire to have direct contact with one another. For the most part, contact is on an individual basis."

AS RECENTLY as two years ago, some UI faculty members were considering forming a union. Franklin said it is unlikely such a move would be made now but some members of the faculty senate are still actively pursuing many of the goals the union would

have addressed. Even after the formation of the United Faculty at UNI, the other two state universities fared better on salary increases than the faculty at UNI, Franklin said.

"The regents don't want to be in the position of giving higher increases to a unionized faculty because that would tend to promote the union. The regents would prefer not to have unions at the other schools."

"Their tendency has been to at least match the increases given to the UNI faculty and generally add something more on top of that."

## Sewer

Continued from page 1

tant for urban and regional research, told committee members Wednesday they should first determine what kind of system will be most efficient and then consider the cost involved.

He said there are some "serious and substantial" questions that need to be raised.

One of the most pressing questions, committee members said, surrounds wastewater treatment standards. The Environmental Protection Agency has indicated it may lower the standards, which could make upgrading the existing plant the city's most efficient alternative.

"We need a DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality) representative to tell us what the standards will be," Hokanson said.

Kimm told committee members the DEQ approves of his \$23 million plan.

LYNCH ASKED ABOUT A phase-in

plan for the project, noting the sale of bonds at the estimated 7 percent interest rate would not be easy.

"We're all of the sudden trying to catch up. We've got to sell this to the public," Lynch said.

Both councilors said they did not want to drop a bombshell on Iowa City residents. "\$23 million at this juncture is pretty frightening," Balmer said.

But phasing in the project met opposition from Harry Boren, Iowa City wastewater treatment plant supervisor.

"I'd hate to be in (Kimm's) position to phase this thing in," Boren said. Iowa City "will save money if we tear it down all at once."

The alternative to expand and upgrade the existing facility initiated yet another question for the committee.

"Do you really have an old plant when you fix it up with \$18 million?" committee member Tom Zenge asked.

# Legal hassles blamed by Klan for leading to sect's bankruptcy

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. (UPI) — One of the largest and most visible factions of the Ku Klux Klan has filed for bankruptcy, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said Wednesday.

Wilkinson said the Klan was forced to the action because of what he called a conspiracy by civil rights groups and government agencies to litigate the Klan out of existence.

"I believe the bankruptcy will alert a lot of people that we're not rolling in money," Wilkinson said of the Chapter 11 reorganization papers filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Baton Rouge, La.

He predicted, however, the action could make the Klan stronger.

"The demand for our services are growing and I think our supporters and members will redouble their efforts to see our finances are taken care of," he said.

THE KLAN, officially known as the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan with international headquarters in Denham Springs, claimed no assets and a debt of about \$6,900 owed to the Internal Revenue Service in the Tuesday bankruptcy filing, Wilkinson said.

"You might say we made a major bookkeeping error a little more than a year ago. We reported it ourselves and we were assessed by the IRS. The par-

ticular agent we were dealing with wouldn't work with us. That, coupled with other things, made it so we had no choice but to file," Wilkinson said in a telephone interview.

The "other things" involved the anti-Klan "Klan Watch" organization and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, as well as other government agencies, Wilkinson said.

"We've been forced into court more often in the last two years, to obtain the right to parade, or hold a meeting in a public building," he said.

"It's the same as the government going after the Catholic Church or the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

## Plea

Continued from page 1

Megan could not immediately be reached for comment.

In the letter, Gipson requested new counsel and claimed he was innocent, but that Megan had advised him to plead guilty to the lesser charge of terrorism, rather than face a trial for attempted murder.

WHEN GIPSON made his request during a hearing Friday, he was given the choice of reversing his plea to guilty of terrorism or standing trial for

both terrorism and attempted murder.

"The (assistant) County Attorney Steven Regenwether told me he was tired of playing on this merry-go-round," Gipson said.

Regenwether said Wednesday, before Gipson's attempted murder charge was plea-bargained down to terrorism, he had intended to file the additional terrorism charge. He said he was "tired of playing games."

Robinson allowed Gipson to make his decision over the weekend, and Gipson

said he felt caught in a "double-jeopardy" situation.

In the letter to Robinson, Gipson states, "The charge was attempted murder and he (Megan) advised me to take a terrorism charge which carries a mandatory five years with no parole. He told me that if found guilty of attempted murder I would get 25 years. I was scared."

Gipson said Wednesday, "I just feel like I'm not getting anything out of it but time."

## Council

Continued from page 1

The CCN will now get its chance to have its voice heard again in the budgeting process as the Iowa City Council will budget the rest of the money after reviewing recommendations made by the CCN.

CDBG funds may only be used for activities which principally benefit low- and moderate-income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight.

IN OTHER COUNCIL action during Wednesday's joint meeting between the council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, officials asked human service agencies to look into ways to cut down on administrative overhead costs and duplication of services.

"I think in many cases, the administrative costs on these projects

are very high," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said. "We must begin to look at using joint facilities ... joint programs."

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg added that increased emphasis should be placed on fund-raising, especially in a time when tax dollars are shrinking.

Councilors will wrap up the city's budget process within the next month.

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6E:1B & A	Prin. of Econ.	34:1, 2 & 3	Intro. to Soc. Prin.
11:32	Western Civ.	34:2	Soc. Problems (Sec. 2)
11:40	Music	60:1	Anatomy
19:130	Legal & Ethical Issues in Comm.	61:164	Gen. Microbiology
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## DI Classifieds

## Armstr

Armstrong's of department store in City Council gave designating it as the tract, located just government consid

But Armstrong's was caused by the department store borrow heavily.

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Council member: considered as a pot the city should kee skeptical of any pr Armstrong's duped be trusted again.

Staff Writer



## Gas-gu

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The combination o attention to research to the economic an years. The governm and development of fuel-efficient cars so ones.

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 127

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## Armstrong's record

Armstrong's of Cedar Rapids was expected to construct a department store in Iowa City. More than two years ago the Iowa City Council gave the company a preferred developer status, designating it as the first choice to build on the urban renewal land tract, located just south of the new public library. The city government considered no other offers during this time period.

But Armstrong's had trouble with financing. A large part of this was caused by the company's purchasing of an old Roshek's department store building in Dubuque, for which they had to borrow heavily.

Armstrong's officials made no mention of their designs on the Dubuque store when they asked Iowa City for preferred status. "They gave no indication they were actively seeking to locate elsewhere," said councilor John Balmer, who was mayor during the original proceedings. "We were led to believe they were pursuing Iowa City as the number one priority to locate," he added. Now Armstrong's has formally decided that the company can't afford to build in Iowa City at this time.

It appears that for more than two years Armstrong's officials misled the city as to their intentions. Local officials innocently believed the company was acting in good faith when making their proposal, but this seems not to be true, according to the prima facie evidence. The land tract will now remain vacant while the city again has to make a decision on what to do with it.

Council members have said that Armstrong's will still be considered as a potential developer of the site in the future. While the city should keep its options open, the councilors should be skeptical of any propositions the company makes. After the way Armstrong's duped the city the first time, one wonders if they can be trusted again.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer



## Gas-guzzlers return

In 1973 and again in 1979 America suffered oil shocks that reduced supplies and sent prices soaring. During his term, President Carter seized the opportunity to try and convince Americans that whatever the momentary changes in supply might be, our dependence on fossil fuel was a time bomb. He pushed research into alternative sources of energy and energy conservation with tax subsidies.

Americans began turning to small cars that had good fuel economy. Japanese imports became a significant factor. American automobile makers were caught unprepared. Slowly, market forces and federally mandated fuel requirements pushed the American auto makers, particularly Chrysler, into making smaller, more fuel-efficient cars.

Detroit spent a considerable portion of its \$80 billion in capital outlays in designing such cars and retooling their plants to produce them. But conservation efforts in the late 1970s, the recession in the early 1980s and disarray in OPEC increased supplies and pushed prices lower. And now, with their usual short-sightedness, American consumers have returned to their first love — big cars.

A recent poll found that only 15 percent of buyers consider fuel economy the most important factor; in 1980, 33 percent did. This return to the delusion that somehow there is an inexhaustible supply of oil, that there will always be gasoline for cars, is dangerous. By some estimates oil for public consumption will be exhausted in 40 years. Embargoes, sabotage and concerted efforts by OPEC could all send prices higher within a short period of time.

The combination of the return to bigger cars and the reduced attention to research on alternative sources of fuel could be deadly to the economic and military security of the country within 20 years. The government needs to devote more money to research and development of alternative sources and it needs to tax less fuel-efficient cars so that the public will continue to buy smaller ones.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Need for educational excellence

This article is excerpted from the winning essay in a contest on the theme, "Why push for excellence in education," sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, a UI black fraternity.

By Carmen Q. Cason

**A** PLANT, in order to survive, undergoes specific modification so that it will adapt to its environment. For instance, when a plant is exposed to a northern climate, the sap system of the leaf moves back into the stem and the leaf becomes a needle. The plant that is unable to shift its chemistry, when confronted with drastic environmental change, is lost.

Students, like plants, must learn to adapt to the educational environment and develop their own performances within an educational setting. The educational environment may for some people extend the range of adaptive patterns, while for others it may freeze the individual in one stage. This is the dilemma and the danger the individual can face.

So why push for excellence in education? Does the educational institution ask this of the individual student for him or her to be successful? Educational institutions can be viewed as special environments in which one group intends to expand another, in part by setting explicit or implicit tasks, pressures and challenges to which each group must adapt.

The members of each group will use various strategies in coping with the environmental demands — some may schedule their time to the minute, others may work hard only when the pressure is on, moving from one academic crisis to another, and a few may play the academic game by ear.

**S**TUDENTS OF different class status push for excellence in education for different reasons. Lower class students are striving to achieve a better economic level for themselves. The middle class student wishes to maintain his or her class status or possibly move up into a higher classification. The upper class student wants to not only maintain his or her status but satisfy the "traditional" role of the family.

### Guest opinion

Regardless of class status, most students' reasons for educational excellence are similar. The first is self-esteem or pride in being able to challenge oneself. The second derives from a person's cultural background. The last is the impact one can have on society as a whole.

Self-esteem refers to the respect a student has for himself or herself. An educational environment can significantly affect and influence the opportunities for the student to reevaluate his or her self-esteem. If people comprehend the system they will gear their efforts to reach a position of excellence. The prerequisite of striving toward a difficult, distant goal is the belief that the goal is attainable.

Cultural background is the next factor influencing the push for excellence in education. As Malcolm X once commented on the American dream and being black in America, "What is often the American dream to the white American becomes a nightmare to the black American."

**I**T IS NO ACCIDENT that the general impression held by many Americans is that black Americans are inferior to whites in intelligence. This is why there is more of a motivating factor and pressure put upon black Americans and the disadvantaged to excel in education so that they can move out of their classification status, have more opportunities available and survive in society structure. Martin Luther King Jr. is the best example to use. If it weren't for his push for excellence in education, by integration, blacks and the disadvantaged would still be at a disadvantage.

Lastly, society influences why one should strive for excellence in education, because of demands that require higher education in order to achieve professional occupation. Education leads to occupational goals, which is why excellence in education is the strongest source of occupational



William Ratcliff of Ann Arbor, Mich., attends a commemoration service for Martin Luther King Jr., whose "push for excellence in education" may have inspired generations of Black youth.

achievement.

Pushing and/or striving for excellence is contributing to the skills, the ability to understand, the interest in serious information and the habit of seeking it. It outlines a cognitive map that individuals spend the rest of their life filling out and, to some extent,

revising. No matter how statistics are turned, excellence in education winds up correlating positively with social mobility. People with higher academic degrees move up and out faster and further than those without degrees.

Cason is a UI undergraduate from Des Moines.

## Did TV distort truth in oil crises?

This fall, the Media Institute finished releasing a three-volume study, TV coverage of the oil crises: How well was the public served? The study analyzed the nightly news coverage of the three commercial TV stations during the oil crises of the 1970s. The following article is excerpted from the report.

By Thomas Hazlett

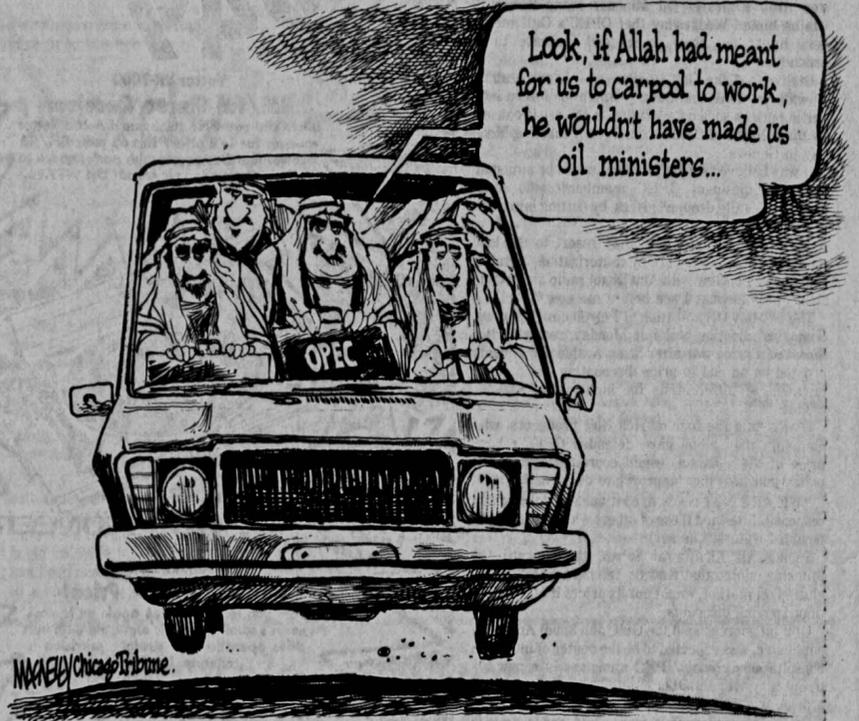
**P**ERHAPS THE oil crises of 1973 and 1979 were too complex for any of us to expect they would be explained adequately by the TV news medium. Perhaps the issues went well beyond the scope of 90-second film clips. Or maybe the market for rock-bottom explanations just wasn't to be found among viewers who were prepared to witness nothing more challenging on the evening news than a reporter interviewing a disgruntled motorist in a gasoline line.

Then again, perhaps the viewer deserved to know what was going on and to hear it from news reporters who understood it themselves. Yet, as the data from 1,462 network oil stories analyzed in this study starkly indicate, there was virtually no causal link between the political economy of the oil crises and the TV news reportage of the crises.

The most striking aspect of oil coverage was the raw fact that overall, 56 percent of the sources utilized by the television networks were on the government payroll. In stories discussing solutions to the crises, government sources were used 77 percent of the time. In contrast, but 2 percent of all sources were of the "outside expert" category (the oil companies were the second most frequent source at 17 percent).

**I**T CAN HARDLY be argued that the oil crises were less far-reaching in their consequences than the Watergate episode, but we can at least be confident that in the latter the news media did not content themselves with simply taking the government's word. The manner in which TV news stories presented the always attendant laws of supply and demand illustrates the medium's revealed preference for analytical journalism.

Take a lengthy report by NBC's Richard Hunt on March 13, 1974. He explains a complex tale concerning oil shipments from Turkey and Romania. The problem addressed in this report is that no one can tell where the oil is actually coming from — it may, in fact, have originated in Saudi Arabia. The intimation is that, as a statement attributed to George Meany just before the Hunt report had suggested, "the oil shortage may have been at least partly contrived."



After interviewing an American gasoline wholesaler and a service station operator in a vain attempt to find out whose oil we were buying, Hunt concludes, standing beside a Tarrytown, N.Y., gas station: "The gasoline in this pump no doubt traveled a long way and passed through many hands to get here. Apparently every transaction was legal ... It seems to show that more gas is available, if people are willing to pay."

**TELEVISION NEWS** demonstrated an uncanny knack for illuminating the issue with crystal clarity, that is, higher prices will alleviate shortages, and then burying this essential truth beneath an avalanche of gut-level accusations as to motives, as if evil oil interests had themselves conspired to invent and then impose the discipline of economic scarcity.

With the shortage created by price controls staring them right in the face, TV newscasters failed to take the hint; a mere 18 percent of the discussion concerning the causes of the crises even looked in the government's direction, and a great number of these

stories portrayed the problems as emanating from regulations that were too lax.

But the most embarrassing breakdown was the near-universal failure to discuss seriously any of the actions that would, in fact, come to solve the energy crisis. The eventual three-fold solution included: (1) tremendous advances in energy efficiency (most notably small car desirability) after prices shot above the \$1 per gallon mark in early 1979; (2) a sudden reversal in declining U.S. oil production upon crude oil price decontrol; and (3) an end to the "entitlements" also a result of importing foreign oil, a subsidiary of decontrol.

**BUT IN REPORTS** discussing solutions, "conservation" was discussed most often — specifically non-price conservation, like government-enforced thermostat settings. The idea was that higher prices really were irrelevant to ending wasteful consumption, which was not a product of low prices but of wasteful habits.

Rationing was the second most popular "solution" discussed, with continued regulation and price controls

third. Decontrol and deregulation, which did in fact come to solve the energy crisis, were mentioned in only one out of every 25 "solutions" discussions.

The ebb and flow of spontaneous social forces are not as provocative as the titillating characters who, as "Big Oil" or OPEC or wasteful American Grease Guzzler, meanly conspired to create the oil crises. These stereotypes are portraits that grab and sell; one has yet to hear the promotional clip: "Supply and Demand — Film at 11." Yet the uncontented fact is that crucial public policies did not accomplish their goals because they ignored the consequences of market forces, and TV news failed as well because it ignored this crucial aspect of the story. This is the chagrining lesson to be learned from America's oil crisis.

The unsettling conclusion may be that, in essence, today's TV news medium considers the subtle truth a bad story.

Thomas Hazlett teaches economics at California State University, and is Senior Editor of the Manhattan Report on Economic Policy.

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World news

Walesa is paid; hopes to resume dock job soon

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Wednesday he was back on the payroll at the Gdansk shipyard but still does not know when authorities will allow him to resume work as an electrician.

Walesa told UPI by telephone from his Gdansk apartment he had been summoned to the Lenin shipyard's personnel department and told he had been on the payroll there since Jan. 17, the day after his leave of absence ended.

"I was told I would be getting payment from Jan. 17 which was tantamount to the approval of the continuation of my job at the shipyard," Walesa said.

"I was told that I will not be allowed to resume my job until the authorities take their decision in this respect," Walesa said.

"Until the decision is taken (by the authorities) I will be paid as if I was working," he said.

WALESA SAID the fact that he had been put back on the payroll meant he had won his dispute with the shipyard management and the local official who handles the disbanded unions affairs.

Boleslaw Napieraj, who is in charge of issuing reinstatement certificates to former Solidarity officials, had insisted Walesa present himself at his office in person, something Walesa refused to do.

His lawyers had told him it was a detail he could ignore, he said.

Walesa said, nevertheless, he was eager to resume his old job and was not suffering "stage fright."

"Of course, I'll be slower for some time," he said, "but one or two weeks will be enough to catch up with the others."

The Polish media have carried on an anti-Walesa campaign for the last two weeks.

The papers, including the armed forces newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, claimed Walesa made his bid to resume work only for publicity in the western press.

Walesa said he did not know when the authorities would grant him permission to go back to work — or whether they would decide to do so at all.

"I don't know what decision it will be," he said.

OPEC members hint at reduction in prices for oil

ADU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed al Otaiba hinted Wednesday that OPEC's Gulf members might cut their prices and increase their production.

Otaiba said the Gulf producers — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE and Qatar — might be forced into cutting prices soon as a solution to the crisis caused by the collapse of OPEC's emergency meeting Monday in Geneva.

It was believed such a price cut would be aimed at punishing dissident OPEC members, who have already illegally dropped prices, by cutting into their profits.

"I have warned that we may resort to the last medicine, which is to cure by cauterization," Otaiba said in an interview with Abu Dhabi radio and television. "This is what I see before me now."

The two-day Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting broke up Monday, renewing the threat of a price war after Saudi Arabia and Kuwait insisted on an end to price discounting and a readjustment of differentials for high-quality African crudes.

Otaiba said the four oil-rich Gulf producers, who complain they alone have defended OPEC's base price of \$34 a barrel, would coordinate future oil policy and take the "appropriate decision."

"WE ARE NOT ready to continue shouldering our responsibilities and those of others who are fishing in troubled waters," he said.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah, the Kuwaiti Oil Minister, hinted that Kuwait, the hardest hit by the glutted oil market, might cut its prices if others continued giving discounts.

Gulf oil sources said the Gulf, and Saudi Arabia in particular, was expected to be the center of intensive consultations among OPEC ministers in a new attempt to convene another emergency meeting before a price war erupted.

Otaiba warned such a war would cause serious problems for the whole world and might lead to the collapse of the international financial system.

He criticized OPEC dissidents for offering discounts — up to \$7 in the case of Iran and Libya — and blamed non-OPEC producers such as Mexico, Britain and Norway for "aggravating the situation in the oil market ... and pumping oil at their highest possible capacities."

Man on grass diet

PEKING (UPI) — Gong Qingiao is addicted to grass — not the kind some people smoke but the kind people mow. According to a Chinese newspaper, Gong just can't stop eating the stuff.

The newspaper *China Daily* said Wednesday that Gong, a young man in Sichuan Province, eats grass every day and develops a severe headache and terrible pains whenever he tries to stop.

"He said his physical strength is waning gradually but no doctor could cure him of his abnormal habit," the newspaper said.

The Peking paper quoted the *Yangtze Daily*, a provincial newspaper that interviewed Gong, as saying the young peasant was "quite normal mentally" except for his craving for grass, which began six years ago.

"Grass now makes up two-thirds of his diet: green grass in the spring, summer and autumn and straw in the winter, sometimes with pine nuts and fir seeds," *China Daily* said.

Reagan's talk draws world reaction

Germany salutes its moderate tone

United Press International

West Germany praised President Reagan's State of the Union address Wednesday citing his conciliatory words for the Soviet Union, but Moscow said the speech distorted Soviet policy and attempted to excuse "anti-people" programs.

The Tuesday speech was delivered too late for most morning newspapers around the world to comment on and few countries had official comment.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in a statement released in Bonn that West Germany saw "with satisfaction" that Washington had pledged to examine carefully any serious Soviet proposal in Geneva.

Genscher, currently visiting Washington, also said he welcomed Reagan's economic targets of abolishing the trade deficit, fighting inflation and lowering interest rates.

"We hope that the president's program will revive the American economy and that this will positively affect the world economy," he said.

France had no official comment but the newspaper *Le Monde* in a front page commentary dismissed the speech as a "rhetorical exercise."

"He realized that when it comes to public relations, an area in which he is expert, that it is sometimes expedient to give the impression that one is interested in the views of one's opponents," *Le Monde* said.

"Before public opinion of the United States and of the world, the chief executive understood the necessity of appearing to be a man who is open, without dogmatic beliefs and prejudices, capable of audacity and imagination in the name of peace."

Soviets criticize economic policies

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Reagan's State of the Union address demonstrates his determination to stay the "bankrupt course" of mounting military expenditures and dwindling social programs, the official Tass news agency said Wednesday.

"As should have been expected, Reagan attempted again to blame the truly catastrophic position where his administration has landed the country on his predecessors," Tass said. "But facts invalidate this claim."

In response to Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday, the official Soviet news agency said the United States' mounting federal budget deficit, in addition to flagging gross national product, housing and manufacturing all were consequences of Reagan's

"anti-people policy."

"His speech showed his administration has not drawn any lessons from the bitter experience of the past two years and is bent on stubbornly pursuing the bankrupt course for an all-round buildup of military spending and simultaneous reductions in social programs," Tass said.

The policy was "eroding the well-being of millions of Americans," Tass said.

Both Tass and the Novosti news agency, also state-run, charged Reagan had no concrete plans for improving relations with the Soviet Union.

"He resorted to undisguised attempts to distort the Soviet Union's policy," Tass said without elaborating.

The Novosti agency said, "He did not advance in his message any constructive ideas which would show that the United States is committed to peace in deeds and not merely words."

Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team embark upon its most important weekend of the season.

At least that's what Iowa coach Tom Olson thinks. "We're 2-1 on that's not our problem, our problem is that we're 1-1 at home in conference," Olson said. "The toughest home weekend of the year because I'm not saying this is our weekend of the year because

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Former Alabama football player Paul 'Bear' Bryant looks down after the Crimson Tide's loss to the University of Tennessee.

Friend

United Press International

Paul "Bear" Bryant was the college football fraternal of a kind" who greatly influenced who came in contact with "Bear Bryant was one of those people that when we go to the replacement in our profession we're gonna find that there said John Merritt of Tennessee the fourth winningest coach history. "There perhaps was one that can take his place Bear Bryant is one of the beings who went about this good."

Defensive tackle Marty Lyons of the New York Jets, who Alabama, was so stunned of Bryant's death that he can't speak above a whisper.

"IT'S SO HARD to put it into words"



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, January 27, 1983

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Classifieds  
Page 5B



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## Hawkeyes look to rebound against Ohio State

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team is about to embark upon its most important home weekend of the season.

At least that's what Iowa Coach Lute Olson thinks. "We're 2-1 on the road, that's not our problem, our problem is that we're 1-1 at home in the conference," Olson said. "This is our toughest home weekend of the year, I'm not saying this is our toughest weekend of the year because it will be

tougher at Ohio State and Indiana later this year."

But before the Hawkeyes battle second-rated Indiana on Saturday, they must face the only team to beat the Hoosiers this season, Ohio State.

**THE BUCKEYES**, 11-4 on the season and 3-2 in the Big Ten, have suffered three of their four losses on the road and they are 0-2 in the Big Ten on the road.

Olson and Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller have traded compliments about

each others team. Miller saying: "Iowa is really a very strong team. They have five outstanding starters and they can score from all five spots on the floor. They have good quickness and they play good, tough defense."

The Buckeyes lost only one starter last season. Big Ten player of the year Clark Kellogg, who averaged 16.1 points and 10.5 rebounds per game last season. Picking up the slack is the man who wears the double zero, Tony Campbell.

averaging nearly 19 points and is labeled dangerous by Olson. The Teaneck, N.J., native is currently third in the Big Ten in rebounding, pulling down an average of eight boards in each of Ohio State's five conference games.

"**CAMPBELL, UP FRONT**, started the year out with some great scoring games, but I think those have sort of leveled out recently," Olson said. "But still, game in and game out, he's their biggest scoring threat. That's pretty

obvious when he's scoring 19 points per game and the next highest guy is scoring 12."

Because of Campbell's offensive capabilities, Mark Gannon will draw the defensive assignment for the Hawkeyes. "The other key match-up for us will be (Larry) Huggins on (Bob) Hansen," Olson said. "Bobby, at this point, wants to be assigned one of the top players on the other team and he will get that opportunity in Huggins."

"Their guard court is a combination

### Iowa vs. Ohio State

Probable starters:

**Iowa:** Mark Gannon, 6-7; F... Tony Campbell, 6-7; Michael Payne, 6-11; F... Joe Conchick, 6-8; Greg Stokes, 6-10; G... C Granville Walters, 6-11; Steve Carlino, 6-2; G... Larry Huggins, 6-3; Bob Hansen, 6-6; G... Troy Taylor, 5-11

**Time and place:** 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena

See **Basketball**, page 3B



Former Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant wipes some sweat from his brow after the Crimson Tide defeated Illinois, 21-15, in the 1982 Liberty Bowl game. The game was the last for the winningest college football coach in history. Bryant announced his retirement prior to the game.

## Bear's death is shock to sports world

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, the winningest college football coach in history and a legend in his time, died Wednesday of a heart attack 28 days after winning the game he knew would be his last. He was 69.

Bryant, who announced his retirement Dec. 15 and then coached his Crimson Tide for the last time in a Liberty Bowl victory over Illinois Dec. 29, entered Druid City Hospital Tuesday night suffering from chest pains.

"I think what he had last night was a warning. He had his heart attack today," said Bryant's physician, Dr. William Hill, who led an heroic, hour-long effort to revive him.

Bryant won 323 games in his 38 seasons, and his craggy face, houndstooth hat and gruff, gravelly voice became part of the lore of the game long before he left it. Men who played for him 20 years ago and more wept when they heard of his death. So did many who never knew him.

**HIS IMAGE** in Alabama transcended the sports world to border upon the religious.

"I grew up in Tuscaloosa," cried Terry Price, a 26-year-old Birmingham department store clerk. "There was just always Bear, just like there was always Jesus."

"You almost had the feeling that it might not ever happen to him," said a long-time associate.

Gov. George Wallace ordered flags at half staff throughout the state.

President Reagan called Bryant's wife to offer condolences.

"We Americans lost a hero who always seemed larger than life," Reagan said in a statement. "He was a hard but loved taskmaster, patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not quit."

**ASKED SEVERAL YEARS** ago if he was considering retirement, Bryant was shocked.

"Quit coaching?" he rasped. "I'd croak in a week."

Bryant was in the cardiovascular intensive care unit, talking to his nurses, when he went into "sudden cardiopulmonary arrest" at 12:24 p.m., Iowa time.

A team of 15 doctors and nurses worked frantically to save him.



Paul Bryant

### The Bryant record

Highlights of Bear Bryant's 38-year coaching career:

- Won-lost record**  
323-85-17
- Heisman Trophy Winner**  
1957 — John Crow, Texas A&M
- All-America Players**
- Kentucky**  
1950 — Bob Gain, tackle  
1951 — Babe Parrilli, quarterback
- Texas A&M**  
1957 — John Crow, running back
- Alabama**  
1961 — Billy Neighbors, tackle  
1962 — Lee Roy Jordan, center  
1965 — Paul Crane, center  
1966 — Cecil Dowdy, guard  
1967 — Dennis Homan, receiver  
Bobby Johns, defensive back  
1971 — Johnny Musso, running back  
1972 — John Hannah, guard  
1973 — Bobby Brown, tackle  
1974 — Woodrow Lowe, linebacker  
1975 — LeRoy Cook, defensive end  
Woodrow Lowe, linebacker  
1980 — E.J. Junior, defensive end  
1981 — Tommy Wilcox, defensive back  
1982 — Mike Pitts, defensive end
- Active head coaches who played for Bryant**
- Clark Roler, Bloomsburg (Pa.) State;  
Charley Bradshaw, Troy (Ala.) State;  
Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky; Danny Ford, Clemson; Jimmy Fuller, Jacksonville (Ala.) State; Leon Fuller, Colorado State; Bill Oliver, Chattanooga; Charley Pell, Florida; Pat Perkins, Alabama; Howard Schnellenberger, Miami (Fla.); Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M; and Steve Sloan, Mississippi-Duke.

## Friends, foes at a loss for words

United Press International

Paul "Bear" Bryant was praised by the college football fraternity as "one of a kind" who greatly influenced those who came in contact with him.

"Bear Bryant was one of a kind and I think that when we go to try to find a replacement in our profession for him we're gonna find that there is none," said John Merritt of Tennessee State, the fourth winningest coach in college history. "There perhaps will never be one that can take his place. I think Bear Bryant is one of the true human beings who went about this earth doing good."

Defensive tackle Marty Lyons of the New York Jets, who played at Alabama, was so stunned by the news of Bryant's death that he could barely speak above a whisper.

"IT'S SO HARD to put into words. I

just owe the man a great deal of love and respect," said Lyons, trying to fight back the tears. "It's a terribly sad day in my life. I can just hope and pray that he will be rewarded for all the things he has done for people, people not just in football."

"I'm just shocked," said Jets' quarterback Richard Todd from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., another former Bryant player. "He was a great man. To some people he had a gruff demeanor but he had a warm spot for his players. I'll best remember him for the discipline he taught me. It has helped me with my career and will continue to. But he should be best remembered for all the help he gave to a lot of people."

**JOHN DAVID CROW**, a Heisman Trophy winner under Bryant at Texas A&M in 1957, said there was not a man he loved or respected more than his

former coach.

"To me, we were very, very close. It's really a very difficult time for me to say anything about something that hurts me and my family as much as this does. I can say that I'm real proud and feel good about the fact that I knew that he knew how much I loved him and how much he did for us," said Crow, contacted at his Monroe, La., home.

"He knew that while he was still with us. I know that because I told him enough times. It's a great personal loss for me. I think I was in touch with him every day I live and I will be every day that I live. My prayers and thoughts go out to Mrs. Bryant (and the family)."

**EMORY BELLARD**, coach at Mississippi State, said the impact of Bryant's death would be felt across the nation.

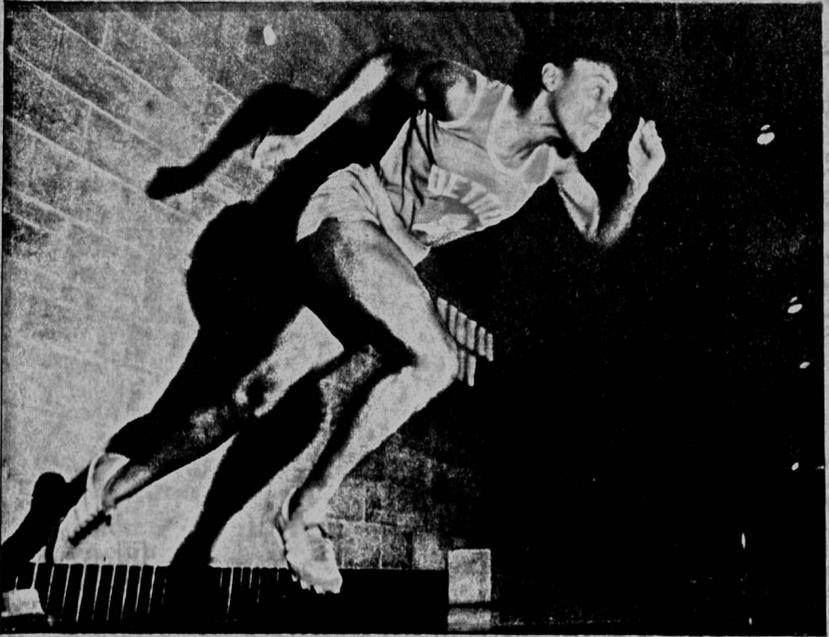
"There's certainly going to be an entire nation that's going to be saddened.

For years, he has been the epitome of college football. Just his retirement was devastating enough, and when you lose a human being of his stature, it's just a great loss," Bellard said.

Bryant's death also was felt deeply by Alabama basketball coach C.M. Newton.

"The kind of relationship we had makes me feel like family," Newton said. "He was more than a man you worked for — he was kind of a father figure and he helped me through some personal things. He'll be missed by his family, but he'll also be missed by everyone."

Many of Bryant's coaching colleagues were extremely saddened by the timing of his death. It came at a time when Bryant said he was going to begin enjoying many of the things he had been unable to do during his years as a coach.



## McKenzie's competitive drive tied to Motor City background

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

The poster depicts a lithe sprinter, in perfect sprinting form, with the words "the making of a champion" stretched across the top.

"I like it," said Iowa freshman Vivien McKenzie — the subject of this poster for the Hawkeye women's track team. Knowing McKenzie, she'd like it better if it pictured her beating a world-class sprinter, like Merlene Ottey from Nebraska.

Ottey is redshirting this indoor season, so she won't run in Saturday's double-dual meet with the Hawkeyes and Iowa State at Lincoln, Neb. "I

**Vivien McKenzie**, a freshman on the Iowa women's track team, breaks out of the starting blocks during a Wednesday practice session.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

want Ottey to run," McKenzie said. "I wouldn't say I could beat her, but I could stay with her."

"**I REALLY LOVE** competition," she continued. "I'm a very good competitor. Sometimes Coach (Jerry Hassard) says, 'Well Vivien, if you run good, and we get you into these big meets, do you want to go?' I say sure I want to go. I'll run against Evelyn (Ashford); everybody can get in the blocks."

McKenzie's fierce competitive attitude might have been born in her childhood neighborhood in Detroit. "We used to chase each other on the playground," she said. "We'd have little relay races and I used to beat my brother's friends, who are three years older than me."

It isn't just coincidence that one of McKenzie's teammates is Elaine Jones, also a high school teammate at Chadsey High in Detroit. "The story's kind of funny, because I beat Elaine

Jones when we were about 10 years old," she said.

**FROM THAT VICTORY**, the lean freshman joined the Motor City Track Club, featuring Elaine Jones. McKenzie says she and Jones aren't cut-throat rivals. "Mine and Elaine's (relationship) is good. When it's on the track, it's on the track. Off the track we're all buddy-buddy; I'm always in her room, watching her T.V. and eating her food."

According to Iowa Assistant Mike Strong, she was the "No. 1 high school sprinter in the Midwest." She came to Iowa after it received high praise by her Motor City coach.

But when Jones transferred from Michigan State and Strong took the Hawkeye assistant job after a stay at New Mexico, did McKenzie decide to come to Iowa — much to her mother's discontent.

See **McKenzie**, page 3B

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Sports

# Patton calls meet with Nebraska 'critical' to Hawks' swim season

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Glenn Patton terms Friday's swim meet against Nebraska, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House pool, as "critical."

The Iowa coach's concern stems from the Hawks' disappointing 1-5 dual record and the fact that the Big Ten meet is only a little over a month away. "This week is very important to us," he said. "Our times are starting to come down and it's time we gained the competitive edge in dual meets. If we win we're in good shape, if we lose like last week, it could be a problem for us."

The trouble last week came at the hands of Indiana, the Hawks' chief competition for the Big Ten title, and a powerful independent Southern Illinois. The schedule gets no easier with the three-time defending Big Eight champion Cornhuskers.

"THIS SHOULD BE a very exciting meet," Patton said. "We're going in with the attitude that this is going to be our best dual meet of the season. They have some of the best times in the country this year and we will have to be ready."

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Nebraska star breaststroker Rick Gilbertson. "Rick went to Cedar Rapids Kennedy and is one of their stronger swimmers," Patton said. "We tried very hard to recruit him."

At this point of the season, Patton feels the Hawks are fairly solid in most events. The short freestyle sprints are manned by senior All-American Matt Wood, with the distance freestyle events are in the hands of James Lorys and Alan Hays.

Mike Curley is holding down the individual medley while David Ross and Artie Williams have been making great strides in the backstroke. Andreas Vold is

the top Iowa breaststroker.

BUT PROBLEM AREAS for the Hawks include the 100-yard butterfly and a lack of consistency in the diving. "We need somebody to come to the front in the 100 butterfly and Ira (Stein) and Timmy (Freed) need to dive like they are capable."

Saturday the Hawkeyes test Illinois in Champaign, where Iowa is favored. "Illinois is one of the weaker teams in the Big Ten but they have a much improved team over last season," Patton said. "It is critical that we win this meet to get a victory over a Big Ten team and start establishing ourselves for the Big Ten meet."

The top threat for the Illini is freshman breaststroker Jamie Barnett, who was a triple winner earlier this season at the Illinois Invitational, which Iowa competed in.

# Hawkeyes are looking for revenge in dual meet Saturday at Illinois

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team travels to Champaign, Ill., Saturday, to challenge Big Ten rival Illinois, who finished seventh in last year's Big Ten championships, one notch ahead of eighth-place Iowa.

In dual competition last year, the Hawkeyes lost to Illinois, 87-61, at the Field House pool. But with a dual record of 4-1 so far this year, Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy expects Saturday's dual meet to be very close.

Iowa outscored Illinois by 10 points at the Illinois Invitational in December to win the three-team meet which wasn't decided until the last event. "(Illinois) swam very well in the back and distance events at the invitational and should be exceptionally strong in terms of a dual meet," Kennedy said.

AT THE ILLINOIS Invitational, Iowa's Kelly Johnson set a school record in both the one and three meter diving events. Teammate Wenche Olsen also established a school record at the invitational in the 200-yard individual medley.

According to Hawkeye Michelle Thomas, the invitational was a very tight meet, but Iowa "solidly" won it. "As a team unit, we're better (since the Illinois Invitational) and our team cohesiveness has grown over the last couple of months," she said. "We also have several freshmen that are really big point scorers."

THE ILLINI TEAM has more depth than last year and a strong freshman swimmer from Sweden. "They are definitely an improved team and have some awfully good freestylers," Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy, Illinois is very strong in the 500, 1000 and 1500 free. "A lot

will depend upon what happens in these first couple events," he said.

Even though the Hawks won't have the home pool advantage, Thomas feels it will not be a factor in the Hawkeyes performance, especially since the men's team will travel with the women and swim in the meet.

"We're pretty good at swimming away," she said. "(But) I feel more confident traveling with the men's team."

The comradeship with the men's team should help the Hawks, Kennedy said, although it will make the meet longer. The meet will alternate between the men's and women's events.

As of yesterday, Coach Kennedy did not know whether Donna Strilich, who had four stitches in her toe, will swim or not against Illinois. As for the rest of the Hawkeye team, everyone but Roberta Higgs, who has been out sick for two days, should be ready.

# Sox, Cubs swing six-player deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox two-for-four player swap with the Cubs Wednesday left the Sox top-heavy with pitchers and willing to listen to more trade talk.

The Sox got right-handers Randy Martz and Dick Tidrow, plus infielders Pat Tabler and Scott Fletcher. In exchange, they gave the Cubs left-hander Steve Trout and right-hander Warren Brusstar.

They then picked right-hander Steve Mura from the St. Louis Cardinals in the compensation draft.

The flurry of activity boosted the Sox' proven pitching corps from 13 to 14. Manager Tony LaRussa plans to carry no more than 10 hurlers.

"We are in a position to make more deals," General Manager Roland Hemond

said. "There may be a long line of trades in the years to come."

"MY GOAL IS THAT we win some world championships. I think that we're closer to that now," he said, adding Tidrow particularly is "a good consideration for a later transaction."

The Sox reportedly have been negotiating with Texas for third baseman Buddy Bell but have been unable to put together an acceptable package. The addition of three right-handers to the staff increases their flexibility in dealing with the Rangers — if they do not want to entrust third base to 23-year-old Tabler.

Hemond said the Sox initiated previous conversations but "now that we've added a pitcher, it may not be necessary for us to

make all the calls."

THE SOX' SELECTION of Mura put to rest speculation Hemond would take Cubs' mound ace Ferguson Jenkins as compensation for the loss of free agent Steve Kemp. The Cubs reportedly left Jenkins unprotected because they thought no one would be interested in an aging player with a high salary.

But both Hemond and Cubs General Manager Dallas Green denied the Jenkins decision was part of the trade.

"Roland and I did not discuss the Fergie thing. I cannot dictate to him," Green said. Hemond said the Sox decided against Jenkins in part because Jenkins wanted to stay with the Cubs as he seeks the 22 victories he needs for 300.

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ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY WED. 8:30 THURS. 7:00

DECO DEPRESSION:

Sports  
Big F

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Iowa State Track Coach... feel quite relaxed this week... office on the ISU campus... has won the Big Four straight times.

But when he steps on the UI Recreation Building Big Four meet, he might be closing in. Why? Because the Big Four — featuring the Cyclones and Northern Iowa — could be Iowa State's strength-events, where it features a duo — miler Bob Verber and Joseph Kipsang. In addition, possess outstanding team.

"WE'LL BE PREPARED," but I wish we were

Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chumley... guided teams to the NFL... League playoffs in several seasons, was named coach of the Seahawks Wednesday.

Knox resigned as coach of the Seahawks Tuesday and he and Seattle Wednesday for a... at which he was introduced as successor of Jack Patera, who was mid-season last fall.

He promised to turn the franchise, which has had several seasons during its seven-year league.

Indiana

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted... points and Randy Wittman... second-ranked Indiana to victory Wednesday Northwest.

The victory improved the league-leading record to overall mark to 15-1. North... led 40-38 at halftime, lost its conference game after two, and fell to 11-5 overall.

Indiana made seven-straight in the closing two minutes victory. Jim Thomas, who hit four straight and straight.

Basketball

ART AARON led the... points, 19 in the first half... added 18 and Michael Jenkins... Thomas' basket put Indiana... 43-42 with 17:23 left. The

of very quick and very intelligent... have excellent quickness of... ter Troy) Taylor and (res... Stokes and they have senior... and great outside shooting... Huggins.

HUGGINS HAS the... shoot the long ball, he is... three-point range this season... the Buckeyes second lead... averaging 11.8 points per game.

"There's no doubt about... and Granville (Waiters) have... us with excellent leadership... said.

Waiters, a 6-11 senior, State in rebounding with... but has been plagued with... ing the last two weeks. He... to be at full strength this... "Waiters, in the m... hardworking," Olson said... games that he has that pe... remember that he did a w...

BIJOU

"They're"

Friday 9:00

POLICE

Classics bring n

Sports

# Big Four aiming to win the big one

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Iowa State Track Coach Bill Bergan can feel quite relaxed this week in his State Gym office on the ISU campus. After all, his team has won the Big Four indoor meet five-straight times.

But when he steps on the track surface of the UI Recreation Building for the 1983 Big Four meet, he might feel the walls start closing in. Why? Because for once, the Big Four — featuring the Cyclones, Drake, Iowa and Northern Iowa — could be a close meet.

Iowa State's strength lies in the distance events, where it features an All-American duo — miler Bob Verbeeck and two-miler Joseph Kipsang. In addition, the Cyclones possess outstanding team depth.

"WE'LL BE PREPARED," Bergan said, "but I wish we were in better shape physically than we are."

The Cyclone boss had good words for Iowa. "Iowa will field its strongest team in years," Bergan said. "They have good balance throughout the line-up and are especially strong in the field events, sprints and hurdles."

Yet, as last week in a 73-54 win over Notre Dame, Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler says his distance runners will be the key to the meet. He also said his team will need some help from a few distance men from Drake and Northern Iowa.

"We were disappointing in the two-mile last week," Wheeler said. "So we'll need some help from (Waid) Johnson of Drake and the kid from Northern Iowa (Chris Leonard)."

**BIG-CORNERING SOPHOMORE** Ronnie McCoy suffered a slight leg injury last weekend while warming up, but he is expected to compete on Saturday. Senior co-captain

Steve Brewer, a pole vaulter, will miss the meet due to an ankle injury.

Onlookers can expect great competition in the following events Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.:

●**High jump** — Although ISU's Brian Tietjens has soared 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches, making him the heavy favorite, there are several others capable of a seven-foot jump.

UNI's 5-foot-10 freshman Steve Weaver went a foot over his head, 6-10 1/2, last weekend. Iowa's Mike Lacy has skied 6-11, and freshman Mike Cunningham won last weekend's competition, beating Notre Dame's Chuck Constable, a 7-2 1/2 leaper. In addition, Drake's Mike Patton jumped 7-1 last year.

●**Shot put** — Mike Dodson from UNI has the best put at 55-3. But a pair of freshmen aren't far behind. ISU's Dave Juehring had a 54-10 1/2 toss last week, and Hawkeye Gary

Kostrubala a 54-2 throw.

●**Long jump** — McCoy, if 100 percent healthy, has to be considered the favorite. But there are a few other top jumpers. Les White from Drake sailed 24-1 1/4 last weekend, and Jason Woodford from UNI went 23-5 1/2. Woodford also had two scratches at 24-6. Cyclone ace James Moi has gone 24-0 1/2 this year.

●**60-yard hurdles** — Iowa has two, Chris Williams and McCoy, who have gone 7.25 and 7.31 this year. Drake also has two hurdlers — Bob Sobieck and Greg Francisco — in the 7.3 range. UNI's Jay Connor has run 7.42.

●**60-yard dash** — ISU's wide receiver-sprinter Michael Wade has cruised 6.37, winning the Arkansas event. Teammate Sunday Uti is an All-American-type sprinter. Best will throw in Jeff Patrick (with a 6.22 best), Victor Greer (6.30), or Gordon Beecham (6.29).

## Seahawks pick Knox to lead flock

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chuck Knox, who has guided teams to the National Football League playoffs in seven of the past 10 seasons, was named coach of the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday.

Knox resigned as coach of the Buffalo Bills Tuesday and he and his wife flew to Seattle Wednesday for a news conference at which he was introduced as the successor of Jack Patera, who was fired at mid-season last fall.

He promised to turn around the franchise, which has had only two winning seasons during its seven years in the league.

Chuck Knox: "I feel the Seahawks exist to win — from the janitors, secretaries, to the players."

"I'm very excited about the challenge," Knox said. "I feel the Seahawks exist to win — from the janitors, secretaries, to the players."

In five years at Buffalo, he took the Bills to the playoffs three times. At Los Angeles, all five of his teams won the National Football Conference West championship and qualified for the post-season tournament.

"SEAHAWKS' FOOTBALL stands for pride and commitment," he said. "We expect to turn things around. I didn't come all the way out here not to."

Before talking to reporters, Knox met with Seahawks players.

"They were the first people I wanted to meet with because they are the first and most important part of building a winning team," he said.

## Sportsbriefs

### Lichtenberg new ISU coach?

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — An Ames television station reported Wednesday a former Iowa State assistant football coach visited the campus, possibly for an interview for the coach's position.

Television station WOI said Tom Lichtenberg, currently an assistant coach at Notre Dame, was in town.

ISU Athletic Director Max Urick was unavailable for comment, but it has been previously confirmed that Lichtenberg is a strong candidate for the coaching post at Iowa State. Coach Donnie Duncan resigned the post about two weeks ago.

## Indiana survives scare from 'Cats

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted Kitchel scored 29 points and Randy Wittman added 25 to lead second-ranked Indiana to a 78-73 Big Ten victory Wednesday night over Northwestern.

The victory improved the Hoosiers' league-leading record to 5-1 and their overall mark to 15-1. Northwestern, which led 40-38 at halftime, lost its fourth-straight conference game after winning its first two, and fell to 11-5 overall.

Indiana made seven-straight free throws in the closing two minutes to preserve the victory. Jim Thomas, who scored 14 points, hit four straight and Wittman three straight.

ART AARON led the Wildcats with 21 points, 19 in the first half while Jim Stack added 18 and Michael Jenkins 17.

Thomas' basket put Indiana ahead to stay 43-42 with 17:27 left. The Hoosiers expan-

### Big Ten standings

	Conf	All	Conf	All
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	5	1	15	1
Minnesota	4	2	12	3
Purdue	3	2	12	3
Iowa	3	2	12	3
Ohio State	3	2	11	4
Illinois	2	3	12	6
Northwestern	2	4	11	5
Michigan	2	4	11	5
Michigan State	2	4	9	7
Wisconsin	2	4	7	8

### Wednesday's game

Indiana, 78, Northwestern 73

### Thursday's games

Ohio State at Iowa

Purdue at Michigan

Illinois at Michigan State

### Saturday's games

Indiana at Iowa

Ohio State at Northwestern

Illinois at Michigan

Purdue at Michigan State

Minnesota at Wisconsin

ded their lead to 71-64 on a pair of Northwestern free throws with 2:30 left. Northwestern stayed in the game thanks to its outside shooting but could not overtake the Hoosiers.

Kitchel, the league's leading scorer, hit three 3-point baskets, including two in a

stretch where IU outscored Northwestern 14-3 to take a 36-34 lead with 3:05 remaining in the half. The Wildcats, using three 3-point baskets by Aaron, opened a 19-12 lead midway through the first half and led 31-22 with 6:14 remaining before IU went on its spurt.

## Basketball

Continued from page 1B

of very quick and very intelligent. They have excellent quickness out of (star) Troy Taylor and (reserve) Ron Stokes and they have senior leadership and great outside shooting from Huggins."

HUGGINS has the capability to shoot the long ball, he is 5-for-9 from three-point range this season. Taylor is the Buckeyes second leading scorer, averaging 11.8 points per game.

"There's no doubt about it, Huggins and Granville (Waiters) have provided us with excellent leadership," Miller said.

Waiters, a 6-11 senior, leads Ohio State in rebounding with a 7.9 average but has been plagued with a virus during the last two weeks. He is expected to be at full strength this week.

"Waiters, in the middle, is hardworking," Olson said. "There are games that he has that people won't remember that he did a whole lot. I

feel that in viewing the tapes of Ohio State that he plays hard consistently. You don't have to be spectacular to do the job."

IF THE TWO teams have a major difference, it's in free throw shooting. The Buckeyes have hit over 80 percent of their shots from the line while the Hawkeyes have shot 65.5 percent from the free throw line.

Olson believes the Buckeyes, who weren't near the top of a lot of people's Big Ten pre-season polls, have fared well because of the closeness of the team. "They seem to have an excellent chemistry on their ballclub," he said. "They play well together and they have a closeness that Ohio State, in previous years when they had an extremely talented team, did not have."

Iowa swept Ohio State last season for the first time since 1978. The Buckeyes last win in Iowa City was a 58-56 victory in 1981.

## McKenzie

Continued from page 1B

"She felt that they (McKenzie) came really late trying to recruit me," McKenzie explained. "I just up and changed my mind. I was going to Illinois for awhile and she wanted me to go to Michigan State, because it was close to home."

McKenzie's said her mother has gotten used to her daughter being at Iowa — kind of. "She likes it, because she feels I'm doing good, but she would prefer me closer to home."

Strong says Vivien has done a tremendous amount already for the track team. "As Lana Doak has done a tremendous amount for Iowa track, so has Vivien as a freshman."

NCAA annual meets McKenzie to qualify for the HCSSA national meet this weekend, along with a few other Hawkeyes. Kathy Gillespie is one. She and Chris Davenport will run up against some tough individuals in the pentathlon Friday.

Also, Hassard said that Jenny Spangler has "national qualifying marks on her mind" in the two-mile.

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Friday 9:00  
Saturday 7:15  
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Iowa Memorial Union  
Hawk Fever Big Screen  
IOWA VS OHIO STATE  
OHIO STATE HERE 7:35  
INDIANA STATE 2:05 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
SATURDAY

THURSDAY  
2 for 1  
8:30 - 11:00  
\$1 PITCHERS  
11:00 - close  
THE FIELD HOUSE  
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325 East Washington  
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THE BREADLINE  
Bar Specials Week of Jan. 24, 1983  
Happy Hour Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m.  
25¢ Pints, \$1 Mixed Drinks  
Thursday Evening Specials  
Spaghetti (all you can eat) ..... \$3.25  
Thursday is Mug Club Night  
25¢ Pints, 75¢ Shots  
For Mug Club Members Only  
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\$2 Pitchers during Super Bowl Game  
50¢ Off Mixed Drinks after all Iowa Home Sports Events

THE GETTI CAN EAT \$1.50 THRU SUNDAY  
RESTAURANT Burlington  
END AT THE MILL: WYN HEIGHTS  
HOLD OVER  
2nd Week!  
Ends Tonight 'Kiss Me Goodbye'  
doing is insane, and working!  
7:30 9:30  
to get out!  
EMA-D Shopping Center  
00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
THE PREDICT  
Lvin ast o do right.  
L CAN  
ATRES CAMPUS 3  
HOLD OVER  
1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.  
ATRES CAMPUS 2  
couldn't liked each less...  
DLTE RPHY R5. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Arts and entertainment

# Givner's portrait true to Porter

By Alex Wilding-White  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Katherine Anne Porter: A Life** by Joan Givner. Simon & Schuster, 1982, 572 pp.

While critical opinions of Katherine Anne Porter's fiction have varied, few would disagree that she was one of a handful of writers who represented the physical embodiment of the Great American Author.

From the time her first published story appeared in 1923 to the years of commercial and literary success that followed the publication of *Ship of Fools* in 1962, Porter was determined to take her place in the annals of American literature.

Moreover, the conduct of her life defined the "literary life"; her friends and associates included some of the major figures of 20th century American literature, as well as political leaders and other social luminaries.

**MORE IMPORTANT**, this way of life manifested itself acutely in the fiction she wrote and the way she wrote it, as she constantly sought to keep her writing within the social and emotional framework that endowed the finished works with not just a point of view but deeply rooted truths about human nature.

Joan Givner's biography, *Katherine Anne Porter: A Life*, is commendable for its detail, insight, intelligent and objective presentation and its sensitivity toward its subject. In short, it's everything a biography should be.

"The interweaving of fact, fantasy and fiction which confounds the biographer is highly revealing for the literary critic," writes Givner, and the tapestry she presents in *Porter: A Life* is one of a paradoxical and oft-confused woman seeking some kind of order in both her life and her art.

**PORTER WAS BORN** on May 15, 1890 in the rural town of Indian Creek, Texas, to Mary Alice and Harrison Boone Porter. Her initial ambition was to become an actress, and her father, with financial help from his cousin, sent her to a small college near San Antonio to study drama. But a more important consequence of her time at school was her introduction to literary classics that played a dominant role in her later fiction.

She returned home after a year, and, as Givner notes: "In view of her poverty, homelessness and lack of

## Books

family and love, it was perhaps inevitable that Porter should have been tempted to escape as soon as possible into the imagined security of marriage."

She met John Henry Kootz, a meeting described as "love at first sight," and the two were quickly wed in a civil ceremony. Porter later referred to the union as "that preposterous first marriage," but, Givner comments, "... its preposterousness (lay) more in its ordinariness than in anything sensational."

**AFTER THE DIVORCE** nine years later, she began the first of a series of newspaper jobs. What she gained from that experience was of vital importance to her later on in her fiction, as she began to build the moral philosophy that would shape the characters of her stories.

"The main tenet of this philosophy," Givner writes, "was that evildoers are not the most reprehensible people of the world because at least they have the courage of their convictions... The people who really need to be watched are the so-called innocents who stand by and allow others to perpetrate evil... because they gain vicarious pleasure from seeing others perform the wicked deeds they themselves wish but fear to perform."

The 1920s and 1930s were times of travel for Porter. Mexico, with its rich cultural heritage, proved inspirational to her; it would become the backdrop of many of her early stories.

**AFTER MEXICO**, she ventured to Germany, a country undergoing drastic change. One of those Porter came to know in Germany was Herman Goering, a prominent member of the Reichstag who later became Hitler's right-hand man. An apparently polite and formal relationship, it was later recollected by Porter in claiming that she foresaw the calamity that was to happen but that her warnings fell on deaf ears.

She left Germany and joined a friend of hers, Eugene Dove Pressly, in Paris. Pressly became her third husband in 1933, and though the marriage lasted only nine years, they were the happiest and most productive years of her life. Flowering Judas and Other

Stories was published to favorable reviews, and she was hard at work on new fiction.

**BY 1940**, HER marriage was on the rocks and Porter was back in America with numerous stories to work on. She completed several stories she began in Germany and started a story based on her trip from Mexico to Germany. It was soon abandoned, but Porter later reconstructed its theme into novel form as *Ship of Fools*.

Following stints as a literary critic and screenwriter, she turned to teaching and lecturing. By the late 1940s, her literary prestige had grown considerably — when she signed up to teach at Stanford in 1948, her non-credit course was the biggest draw on campus.

Along with her students, whose idolatry reached movie star proportions at times, Porter now had a number of genuine admirers in the publishing world, most notably Cyrillic Abels, Mademoiselle's managing editor. "An enterprising and energetic woman," Givner writes, "she solicited material from Porter persistently, received whatever was offered with boundless enthusiasm, and she was able to pay a good price for it."

**BUT THERE WAS** still the matter of *Ship of Fools*. By the mid-1950s, Porter knew that her time was running out. Her search for a secluded place led her back to Washington D.C., where she worked almost exclusively on the novel.

*Ship of Fools* was published in 1962 to overwhelming acclaim, both critical and commercial. A year later, the movie version started filming (it was released in 1965). The combination made Porter a very wealthy woman and a household name: When Mary Hemingway sat beside President John F. Kennedy at dinner and tried to talk about Cuba, his response was to ask her if she had read *Ship of Fools*.

Almost predictably, Porter's life after *Ship of Fools* seemed anticlimactic and empty. New writings came few and far between, and one gets the impression that the novel took more out of her than could have been expected.

**MOREOVER**, THE first of a number of unfavorable studies appeared, with one of the most frequent targets being her lack of character development. "Her view of a world peopled by villains, victims and people of dubious virtues," Givner notes, "allowed her

characters little scope for growth and change."

Porter once remarked: "I believe, I hope, I shall have my place in the story of American literature; even at this point (1956), how could they write it and leave me out?" As smug as this might sound, her hopes were being borne out. The University of Maryland opened the Katherine Anne Porter room, which Porter designated for the housing of many of her letters and artifacts; she received over a dozen honorary degrees.

Many of her stories had long been standards of college anthologies, and a number of authors, including Eudora Welty, Flannery O'Connor and Truman Capote, had acknowledged their debt to her.

But the last 15 years of her life were marked by bitterness, moodiness and senility. She would often frighten guests by standing in a coffin she had placed upright in a closet, and her "sociables" were marked more by edginess than by sociability. But it all came to pass quietly on Sept. 18, 1980.

**GIVNER HAS GIVEN** us a sensitive portrait of an artist who, to use a cliché, beat the odds against her. In her epilogue, Givner tells of Porter's deploring being referred to as a "premier stylist," as she felt her "message" was far more important.

But, Givner adds, "... the praise is apt, for she forged out of the soft rhythms of southern speech and the racy idioms of her native Texas a unique style, at once elegant and tough, lyrical and vigorous, formal and witty, truly a classical style for all seasons."

Well-researched but not overly academic in tone, multifaceted but coherent, unsparring in revealing Porter's faults but passionate and loyal to her subject, Givner's book presents its reader with a rich and complex tapestry, a story that ironically reads like good fiction. If at times the book seems to miss something, it is because Porter's psyche was so difficult and her life peopled by so many.

Our cultural definitions have changed drastically over the last 20 years — lines of poetry and quotations from authors have been replaced by lines of resolution and quotations from rock stars. Katherine Anne Porter's life was one of the last to be defined by the former, and Joan Givner's biography is a beautifully woven and important telling of that life.

Book provided courtesy of Union Bookstore.

## Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

### American Heart Association

### PERSONALS

**Happy 21st B-Day**  
364 Days Early  
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AMATEUR male voices (nonreaders, too) Mixed singing, great variety, sociability with Chorales, Tuesdays 7:30, Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle. Information, transportation: call 337-4907. 1-31

SPECIALISTS in gem and jewelry appraising and consulting. Graduate Gemologist. Member, American Society of Appraisers, National Association of Jewelry Appraisers. Accredited Gemological Association. Mark Ginsberg and Company, 1606 Sycamore Mall, 337-5349. 3-9

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

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

DEAR "ME." Feb. 3, 4pm. Power Company Bar. Write me to confirm. SM 1-26

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

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

SEND your singing cupid to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A candy gift will accompany our sweetheart balloon bouquet. BALLOONS GALLOONS 2-14

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium \$17.95 pp/day, max. occ. 1-800-925-2089 3-18

NCAA Basketball: Oklahoma State at Oklahoma 12:30

HBC News Overnight 12:30

700 Club 1:00

Special Feat. 1:00

Little Margie 1:00

NBA Basketball: Seattle at Washington 12:45

IMAXI MOVIE: 'She's 19 and Ready' 1:00

IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Come On' 1:00

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Julie' 1:00

IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Come On' 1:00

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IMAXI MOVIE: 'Julie' 1:00

IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Come On' 1:00

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Julie' 1:00

## PERSONALS

LEAVE Maxwell with wrong coat last Thursday? Desire exchange. 354-1854.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN? Need Guidance? Want answers? Ask the cards. Reading, 351-8390. 2-8

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 528, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 1-31

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

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

"U" Students: Applications for Student Alumni Ambassadors are available through February 4. University of Iowa Alumni Association Alumni Center, 353-6275. 1-28

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

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

MID 30's w/ W/T would like to meet a s/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 3-31, Daily Iowan. 2-2

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

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

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FAN Club card is back! Come in and SAVE money. THE SOAP OPERA, 119 East College. 1-28

## PERSONAL SERVICE

BISEXUAL? Egalitarian support group for men and women starting. Call 354-0988 between 6 and 7:30 weekdays for details. This is not the dating game. 1-28

CANVAS and backpack repairs, zippers installed, etc. Call 626-6104 evenings. 2-7

TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC, Main Street, Solon. 644-2921. 3-1

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

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

## 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

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

COUNSELING SERVICES Relaxed non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable—phone for appointment). 338-3671. 2-17

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 30' x 40'. Call 337-3506. 2-16

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

SCARED? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 251-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheel chair accessible. Confidential. 2-22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 1-27

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

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. 2-21

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

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

COUNSELING. Self-acceptance. Depression. Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-8

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

RAPE ASSESSMENT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-9

## HELP WANTED

PERSON with interest in libel and with interviewing skills for part of full time position with libel research project. Send resumes to Linda Berster, 205 Communications Center. 2-2

MUST qualify for Work Study position. Must be good typist, varied jobs in Office Community College Affairs in Lindquist. 10-15 hours weekly. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Call 353-4285, ask for Margie. 2-9

NEED graduate students or equivalent to serve as note takers in lecture note business in the following areas: sociology, psychology, physiology. Lyn-Mar, 338-3039. 1-31

WORK STUDY student needed to assist in survey research project. Duties include data gathering and analysis. Strong background in social and economic sciences highly desirable. Apply C.A.C. in Iowa Memorial Union. 2-2

VOLUNTEERS needed to lead recreational activities for small groups of 8-13 year old youth at Brothers/Sister's Center. Call 337-2145 for application. Friday, February 4. 2-2

EAST Coast Adventure BOSTON Professional families seek childcare workers. Live in lovely suburbs, close to Boston townhouses in heart of Courses, events and cultural opportunities everywhere! Flexible payment dates. Write Allene Franch Buckminster Rd., Brookline, 02146. 2-14

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

ORIENTATION Services needed: advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary \$1300-1500 includes 40 hours spring training and summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Search Calvin Hall, and the Campus Information Center, IMU. Deadline: January 31. 2-14

AVIATION CAREERS No experience necessary. NAVY is looking for qualified and women to be NAVY AVIATORS (PILOTS) or FLIGHT FICERS. Salaries start at \$18,500 and increase to \$31,000 in 10 years. Plus full benefits package and opportunities for international travel. Looking for ages 19 to U.S. citizen, good health and willing to relocate. For more information call: 1-800-228-6088 or write: NAVY AVIATION PROGRAMS, 6910 Pacific St., Suite 4000, Omaha, NE 68108. 2-14

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Postsprints Call Mail or bring to Rm. 201. Items may be edited for length. Events for which admission accepted, except meeting events. Sponsor Day, date, time Location Person to call regarding

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Get on the Jasper's Junkett  
Mon.-Fri., 6-7:30 pm  
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Open Mon.-Fri. at 8 am  
Serving fine hot drinks  
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3 Davenporters blow off their studies  
on a Tuesday night.

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Coat check room available  
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50¢ Draws — \$2 Pitchers  
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (bar liquor only)  
House Wine - ½ Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4  
FREE Popcorn 4:30-11

THURSDAY 8 PM-2 AM  
**\$1 Mixed Drinks**  
(Bar Liquor Only)  
FREE Peanuts

Corner of Dubuque & Iowa, Below Best Steak House

**TV today**

THURSDAY  
1/27/83

**MORNING**

5:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

**EVENING**

6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

**Grand Opening**  
January 26 - 29

Sun. - Thurs.  
11 am-10 pm

Fri. - Sat  
11 am-12 am

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!! 2 Tacos for 99¢  
!! Cash Drawing  
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### 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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and late pregnancy. Explore  
and share while learning. Emma  
Oldman Clinic. 337-2111. 1-28

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?  
Professional counseling. Abortions,  
90. Call collect in Des Moines.  
5-243-2724. 2-24

COUNSELING SERVICES  
related non-judgmental therapy.  
Free negotiable phone for appoints.  
338-3871. 2-17

STORAGE - STORAGE  
warehouse units, from 5' x 10'  
Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-16

PORTIONS provided in comfort-  
able, supportive and educational  
atmosphere. Call Emma Oldman  
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140 (24 hours). 26 East Market  
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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12  
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Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813.  
1-27

BIRTHRIGHT  
regain? Confidential support and  
counseling. Crisis Center, 351-  
9813. 2-22

PREGNANCY screening and coun-  
seling. Prenatal diagnosis. 351-  
9813. 9:30-12:00. Emma Oldman  
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NEED TO TALK?  
A Psychotherapy Collective of  
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couples counseling. Sliding scale  
fees. Phone available to students.  
351-1226. 2-22

AWAYE CAB, 24 hr service  
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131. 1-31

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grief, bereavement. 338-4077. 2-8

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\$50.00). 2-22

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Rape Crisis Line  
338-4800 (24 hours) 2-9

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GRADUATE or professional student  
with health sciences background to  
work quarter time on interesting  
research project related to medical  
education - to start immediately -  
research background desirable - in-  
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Two or more people for 2  
work study positions open at  
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\$3.50 - \$4.00/hour  
1 monitor in computer  
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Thurs. in learning  
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Hours flexible between 8am  
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the computer lab position call  
Tom Kruckeberg, 353-6217.  
For the LRS position call Pam  
Michael, 353-6159. 2-1

DRUNKEN BOAT True rock - Patty,  
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Musicians needed. 335-0282. 2-1

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must be on work study, 10-15  
hours/week. \$4.50/hour. 335-4849  
ask for Steve. 2-1

SECOND shift worker seeks  
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beginning student, for late morning  
or early afternoon workouts. Call  
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WORK-STUDY ushering/secretarial  
positions with University. 128 E.  
Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.  
2-22

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EDITING/TYPING, letters for  
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Arts and entertainment

# In Young's hands, high technology produces warm, humane sounds

By Tom Doherty  
Staff Writer

Neil Young's *Trans* displays one of the biggest persona shifts by a major rock star since Bob Dylan traded in *Desolation Row* for the 700 Club.

Winnipeg's most famous export has spent a long, prolific career swinging back and forth between the twin sensibilities of folkie angst and high-decibel guitar shrieks, and *Trans* finds Young trading in his Gretsch for a Vocoder and embracing, at least half the time, a mode that will warm the cathode ray tubes of home computers everywhere.

Kraftwerk, the so-called "Iron Butterfly of uberock," is the obvious influence here. The repetitive synthesizer hypnotism of "Autobahn," a twenty-two minute celebration of the mechanical joys of tooling down a freeway amidst Germany's maniacal road warriors that was the group's only major American hit, and their albums *Trans-Europe Express* and *Computer World* inspired Young to climb on the high-tech bandwagon they pioneered and that is currently in vogue with everyone from Marvin Gaye to Heaven 17.

Unlike his Teutonic predecessors, however, Young uses the Vocoder to enhance the singer's humanity. The "vocal" on "Computer Age" is strangely mournful and revealing, invested with an eerie, ethereal undertone. Young exploits

## Records

the Vocoder's emotional distancing to make the listener work harder for the nuances in sensibility.

**THE MUSICAL** arrangements of *Trans* may seem more robotic than anything Young has done previously — as with Kraftwerk, programmed repetition is the dominant mode of expression — but it's a calculated strategy designed to demand more of both performer and audience. The titles of the computer-based songs ("Transformer Man," "Computer Cowboy," "We're in Control") are the only things that sound like Devo retreads. His delivery is always warm, and "Transformer Man" is actually lively.

Young's sharpest break with tradition is his self-deconstruction of "Mr. Soul," his magnum opus from the early Buffalo Springfield summer-of-love days in 1967. Redoing it via synthesizer isn't a gimmick — say like Frankie Avalon's disco version of "Venus" — but a weirdly appropriate look back. The lyrics prove moodily prophetic: "Is it strange I should change?"

The Vocoder material is such a left turn from Young's previous work that it tends to overshadow the songs in a more familiar mode. "A Little Thing Called Love" which

is optimistically labeled a "hit" on the record sleeve, is the kind of Harvest-like tune that Young has written a dozen times before. Nicolette Larson should cover it.

"LIKE AN INCA," however, is a stand-out, right in line with the freewheeling album closers like "Rust Never Sleeps" and "Like a Hurricane." Young's back-up band, including Crazy Horse alumni Nils Lofgrin and Billy Talbot, gets to shine here.

Lyrical, the song replays Young's obsession with the deep American past that animates so much of *Rust Never Sleeps*. Rust found Young hanging out with clipper ship captains and chatting around the fire with Marlon Brando and Pocahontas.

In "Like an Inca," he heads south and goes back even further in time, associating the demise of the Inca and Aztec civilizations with an impending nuclear Armageddon: "We're gonna lose this place, just like we lost Atlantis." The catchy chorus and the guitar competition between Young and Lofgrin — reminiscent of his famous duels with Danny Whitten on "Down by the River" and "Cowgirl in the Sand" — should make this tune an FM favorite.

Robert Christgau once wrote that of all the great 1960s rock performers that have endured into the present decade, only Neil Young has continued to get better. *Trans*, another in a series of intelligent and challenging Young albums, confirms that opinion.

# Documentary on early atomic age blends nostalgia with stark reality

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

The Atomic Cafe starts as amusing naive and ends as damning reality.

Using excerpts from government films, pop songs, and TV and radio programs from the mid-1940s through the 1950s, this documentary, showing at the Bijou Friday and Saturday nights, underlines the inanity of official and unofficial efforts to convince Americans of a moral and military advantage over the Soviet Union.

During the infancy of the Atomic Era, just after the nuclear destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the theme of American propaganda is peace.

Having the Bomb, the rationale goes, is an awesome responsibility that God is investing in the United States as a reward for democracy. It is up to us, then, to use this new power solely for peaceful purposes.

That Pollyanna strain of reasoning, however, disappears in August 1949, when the U.S.S.R. detonates its first nuclear device, and the already cool East-West relations harden into a Cold War.

The perpetrators of the propaganda, like children who suddenly assume adult roles, deepen their voices and add a swagger, then spoil the effect with juvenile prattle.

## Films

The theme of peace is gone; lessons in protection replace it.

**CIVIL DEFENSE** AND other government films instruct the public on what to do in the event of a nuclear attack: "Duck and Cover," sings Burt the Turtle; find a bomb shelter, listen for the blast and then wait for one minute before coming out, advises another film; get inside a lead-lined suit, says a third.

Primarily, however, these propaganda films stress the folly of worry. After all, says one government movie, what's the use of "devoting 85 percent of one's worrying capacity to an agent" — radiation — "that constitutes only about 15 percent of an atomic bomb's destroying potential?"

The military fares worst in *The Atomic Cafe*. From the congressman who urges the use of the Bomb in Korea to the Army chaplain who tells soldiers that a nuclear blast is a beautiful sight, the military is a morass of paranoia.

The results are catastrophic. In the scene that is this documentary's emotional peak,

soldiers on maneuvers during a simulated nuclear attack, acting on orders, advance toward the explosion. But the blast, unlike the enemy in the exercise, is real.

**THAT SCENE** — soldiers in the foreground charging the mushroom cloud in the background — forces the viewer back to the present.

Where are those soldiers today? The question is unspoken; this documentary dispenses with narration. What words could possibly add to the horror of that image?

Much of the material in *The Atomic Cafe*, which was assembled, produced and directed by Kevin Rafferty, Jayne Loader and Pierce Rafferty over a five-year period, looks silly today. But it also makes the government's position on the Bomb, both past and present, look flimsy.

In retrospect, the gap between what we in the public knew about the Bomb and what we thought we knew seems great. *The Atomic Cafe* begs the question of how wide that gap is now in this era of assurances that the mail will go through even after a nuclear attack, of presidential pronouncements accusing the Soviets of manipulating the nuclear freeze movement.

In *The Atomic Cafe*, the charm of nostalgia turns into the chill of today.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Alain Resnais' *Stavisky* takes the high-bouncing lovers of *The Great Gatsby* and transplants them onto French soil. Jean-Paul Belmondo stars as a bourgeois gentleman gangster who makes millions off a scam during the 1920s. But the worldwide depression during the 1930s and political scandals destroy M. Stavisky and his dreams of an orgiastic future. The lavish costumes are by Yves St. Laurent; the lavish music is by Stephen Sondheim. Mais oui. 7 p.m.

● All right, ya mugs, see? This is Little Caesar, see? And the guy ya gotta look out for is Edward G. Robinson, see? 'Cause he's playin' a mug, see, named Caesar Enrico Bandello who's tryin' to take over the rackets. But the mob, see, they ain't too crazy about the guy, so's they try to nail him.

Now this Robinson mug's the best there is, so's ya gotta watch him real close, see? Especially at the end. And if ya aren't there to see him, see, you're gonna be eatin' lead. 9:15 p.m.

### Television

Magnum meets Shogun tonight on "Magnum, P.I." as our hero (Tom Selleck) joins a samurai in a search for a Japanese treasure stolen by a group of Ninja warriors. Higgins (John Hillerman) will no doubt recall his many adventures on the Pacific front during the Big War; the Dobermans will no doubt recall their many adventures in chasing Magnum. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

## Psychologist: Marx was senile

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — A psychologist testified Wednesday that a senile Groucho Marx wanted to adopt Erin Fleming, his female companion during his final years who bankers claim cheated the late comedian of \$400,000.

Dr. Mary Schindler said she tested Marx in 1975 to determine if he was competent to adopt, but she concluded he was senile.

Schindler said during the tests she asked Marx about his three wives and whether he would marry a fourth time. Reading from her report, she quoted Marx as saying, "Oh no, I'm going to adopt Erin... She's brilliant. She would never leave me."

Schindler's testimony came in the fourth day of a civil suit involving Marx's estate, which has been estimated at \$2.6 million.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**  
1 Bergman role in "Casablanca"  
5 County  
9 Crookedly  
14 Indian queen  
15 Dresden's river  
16 Pool adjunct  
17 Ending for comment  
18 Energetic one  
19 NASA purchase  
20 Headlined item  
23 Establish  
24 Flying: Comb. form  
25 Way to go: Abbr.  
26 Aqueous animator  
27 Nutcracker's suite  
31 Time of greatest depression  
34 Kind of fence  
36 Pedro's aunt  
37 Adage for those needing a refuge  
40 Call — day  
41 Cousins of the Greek Fates  
42 Met basso  
43 Singer Cantrell  
45 McClellan's foe at Sharpsburg  
46 What George Brett wields  
47 Yard event  
49 Portuguese name for Taiwan  
53 TV staples  
57 Kin of stomach  
58 Singer Laine  
59 — Bator, capital of Mongolia

**DOWN**  
1 Isfahan native  
2 Grow toward sunset  
3 Glibly misleads  
4 Temporary runway  
5 Composed  
6 Emulate  
7 Jessica and Lorenzo  
8 Busy as —  
9 Suffix for poet or critic  
10 Type of shoe  
11 Thousand: Comb. form  
12 Fritzlir's river  
13 Kang's "East Goes —"  
1937  
21 Role of many a Medici  
22 Lariat for León  
26 Quill  
28 School Orwell attended  
29 Title for King Arthur  
30 Clan caps  
31 Sparable, e.g.  
32 Acronym on Broadway  
33 Actress Cannon  
34 Williams vehicle

**35 Symbol for Sousa**  
**38 Campus town in Mo.**  
**39 Small bird**  
**44 Slope**  
**46 Subatomic particles**  
**48 Perplexed**  
**49 Out of bondage**  
**50 A paramour of Catherine II**  
**51 Commonplace**  
**52 President of the Screen Actors Guild**  
**53 Go a round**  
**54 Copernicus or Chopin**  
**55 Mary McDonough**  
**56 "II Posto" director: 1961**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**Coll**  
**func**

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate T finance construction Hospitals' Coloton P House approval.

Members of the I than had been antici questioned whether I

However, this phas replace 140 beds whic standards.

Sen. Edgar Hold amendment calling Senate members to hospital construction

The bonding auth without much diss proposal generated a tion of building mor some areas of the sta are on the rise.

"Senator (Art) Sm Hospital is unique to ter, that it is differen Sen. Joe Brown, D-M

**THE AMENDME** wouldn't have affec might have put Phas

**Lawm**

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer  
and United Press Intern

Four building proj other state universitie jobs. Several state le little "friendly pers Regents to ensure 10

"It's going to be kin see all the Minnesota contractors' trucks a office and talk to all Wally Horn, D-Cedar

Other legislators w regents is limited.

Gov. Terry Bransta jobs program. He sa workers on the projec

**Projeo**

DES MOINES (UP financial analyst relea day and said the state black at the end of t

Legislative Fiscal 1 shows a 1985 ending b less than forecast t proposed 1984-1985 b

Prouty said in his economic recovery in analyst, Comptroller

Mosher and Prouty, timate by only 7 per big difference in thei

The projected endi they indicate the stat They also demonstra will be balanced for ment.

Branstad in his pro 1984 ending balance of \$81.8 million. Bot cash flow to permit Prouty has forecas

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**Weather**  
Cloudy and warmer a chance of showers around 40. Cloudy tor chance of showers a the mid to upper 20s. cloudiness Saturday w the upper 30s.