all the frustrations came

scene, Kate Nelligan reflects er, the hurt and the ness of losing a child to some unknown. The scene -Nelligan's superlative per-- is certain to be rememone of the most poignant film



SATURDAY

-10:30 Both Nights

Records FUZZ



Street wise Spencer Tracey falls for Loretta



# Miller makes pitch for 6 more officers

By Mark Leonard

Police Chief Harvey Miller will find out today whether he'll be getting two new officers, as proposed in the city budget, or the six he has requested.

Miller will be meeting with the Iowa City Council this afternoon to appeal for the addition of six more officers to the police force. Two new positions to be funded by the hotel/motel tax have been recommended by the city

Originally, Miller requested 10 additional officers and two new patrol vehicles at a cost of \$296,029, but difficult economic times forced him to lower his request to six officers.

The police department did receive funding for two additional officers last

Councilor John Balmer said the cost of six new officers has not yet been brought to the council. "We've asked for some figures, but I haven't seen

"I'VE STILL GOT some questions about this. I've still got to be convin-

ced," Balmer said. Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who took a ride with police officers last fall, said she will support the funding of six of-

"I think absolutely we need six officers ... especially so we can get more people on the street during the busiest

Neuhauser said her midnight ride helped her "realize the seriousness of the problems" officers face.

She added that the new officers would free up some officers from the downtown areas so additional protection could be given to outlying parts of

Councilor John McDonald, however,

said he will support funding for only two new officers. "I think because of the budget constraints we face ... and I realize the police have their hands full at times, but I think two new officers would be adequate at this time.'

Another councilor, Kate Dickson, who also received a first-hand glimpse of what it's like to be a police officer on an early Saturday morning, said she still hasn't decided how many new officers should be funded.

"I TALKED TO Harvey (Miller) and he said he needs the six officers ... so I hear what he says, but this would really put a strain on the budget.

"I am, however, sympathetic with his position," she added. Dickson said a possible compromise might be worked out, with the council approving funding for four officers

instead of six. If the councilors do decide to fund more officers, they will have to come up with approximately \$120,000 in additional revenue.

Neuhauser said more revenue will be coming in from the hotel/motel tax once the downtown Hilton Hotel is finished. Part of the tax is to be used specifically for the police department.

# Solution to truck shutdown predicted

The president of the Independent Truckers Association said Sunday some resolution to the seven-day trucking strike may be announced this week, adding, "it won't mean, however, that the shutdown is over.'

ITA President Michael Parkhurst told about 300 independent truckers in Des Moines that he has been meeting with federal transporation and Reagan administration officials in Washington "on meaningful solutions" to the shutdown, which has idled thousands of truckers nationwide.

'We will get a handle on exactly what we can accomplish by Wednesday or Thursday of this week," Parkhurst told the truckers. "But if you want me to accomplish it for you, you should stay shut down.

"If not, it will have all been for naught - 2 billion pounds of freight shut down a day for six days. Twentymillion dollars a day in lost wages. Isn't that disgusting? But that's what

'Something will be announced Wedto elaborate.

THE STRIKING TRUCKERS are demanding a rollback on a 5-cent-agallon fuel tax hike and other road use taxes passed by Congress in Decem-

The strike ended its first week with a crack in solidarity - a group of Oregon truckers voted to go back on the road.

A sniper wounded the point man in a convoy on the Ohio Turnpike in another of hundreds of violent incidents in the

An Ohio Highway Patrol spokeswoman said Scott R. Poss, 27, of Menomonee Falls, Wis., was shot about 11 p.m. Saturday. He was in serious condition at St. Charles Hospital in Toledo following surgery for a bullet wound in his lower right

Poss was the lead driver of a convoy of 12 to 15 trucks traveling on the turnpike about 4 miles east of Toledo, the patrol said. Four trucks were hit by gunfire, which troopers believe came from a rifle fired by a sniper on an embankment alongside the highway. No other injuries were reported.

The state police said the shooting was related to the strike by the independent truckers.

By 7 p.m. Iowa time, a United Press International survey indicated at least 534 shootings across the nation since the strike began last Monday.

Inside

Index

National.

Sports

TV today

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs

in the mid-20s. Increasing

cloudiness tonight with lows in the teens. Mostly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with highs in



#### Slide show

Course Sunday, a cross-country skier glides through four

While the late afternoon sun glimmers on Finkbine Golf inches of snow Mother Nature dumped on the area over

# Lawmakers favor sales tax bill, but merchants say it may hurt

An extra penny on every dollar added to the state sales tax, which state lawmakers have prescribed for Iowa's ailing budget, drew support from all local legislators, but some local merchants and consumers are not sure about their support for the additional tax.

The Iowa Legislature quickly approved the legislation last week to increase the sales tax from 3 to 4 percent effective March 1. Gov. Terry Branstad is expected to sign the bill

All legislators in the Johnson County area - Representatives Jean Lloyd-Jones, Richard Varn and Minnette Doderer and Senators Joe Brown and Art Small - voted in favor of the tax Reaction

But one Iowa City farm equipment salesman said he is far from supporting the sales tax measure. "With the depressed farm economy we've got, it certainly isn't going to help," said Larry McCabe, owner of McCabe Equipment, Inc.

He said the present sales tax on bigticket items, like tractors, amounts to a great deal of money. "The state of Iowa has been making more than we have on tractors lately," he said.

BECAUSE MANY surrounding states exempt large farm equipment

from sales taxes, according to McCabe, the 3 cents was already a burden and "another cent won't help us

"It may push people toward buying a little earlier," he said.

These sentiments about the increase in sales and use taxes were echoed by Kevin Hartwig, manager of Hartwig Motors, Inc., of Iowa City. "I hope we have a rally of sales before the first of March.

"It's all happened rather fast. The general public hasn't thought about how it would effect high dollar purchases. It could have an effect. We hope to sell more cars this month," he

Local residents called upon Varn and Lloyd-Jones to defend their positions See Tax, page 5

# The ERA:

## Supporters plot strategy while regrouping forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is a new, plainly politicial strategy for winning approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, still a sore subject 60 years after the idea of outlawing sex discrimination was first introduced in Congress.

ERA was introduced for the 25th time last month, and more than half of the House and Senate signed on as sponsors. But hearings on the amendment have been delayed until late spring or early summer at the request of womens'

Those groups want to wait, despite claims of momentum for their cause, to marshal their forces, pinpoint political targets, and gear up for a major campaign.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the rest of the Democratic leadership called passage a priority in the House, where November's election added 21 members who support ERA.

President Reagan opposes the amendment, but the White House is skittish about polls showing his pularity with women is waning. Reagan is touting equal rights in his speeches and recently named two women to his Cabinet.

WHILE WOMEN'S groups have greater resources to devote to the ERA fight than they did previously, both in the form of money and better organization, they want to assess the amendment's chances in every one of the 50 states. That way, local lobbying can begin immediately if the ERA is approved by two-thirds of the House and

ERA backers say changes in state legislatures brought by last fall's election mean the amendment likely would be ratified in previously hostile territory: definitely Florida, maybe North Carolina and even Illinois - home of the ERA's fiercest opponent, Phyllis Schlafly.

Under the proposal before Congress, seven years would be allowed for ratification by threefourths of the states. The amendment says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

The amendment died last summer, three states short of the 38 needed to make it part of the Constitution. It broke from the gate with a surge in 1972, with 30 states approving the amendment within the first year. The 35th ratification came in 1977, but no more joined, depite a three-year extension of the time limit.

"Ten years of a fight like this gets you a lot of pragmatism," said Judy Goldsmith, president of the 250,000-member National Organization for Women. "We did start out starry-eyed. Candidates' sense of political survival may make them respond differently now that we are more practical."

NOW's pragmatism translated into \$500,000 in contributions to congressional candidates during the 1982 election and an estimated \$1 million to state candidates. Sixty-six of the 109 congressional candidates NOW endorsed were

**Amendment** 

is not the

right cure

By Sen. Paula Hawkins

For United Press International

basic premises of the Equal

treatment under the law.

WASHINGTON - I support the

Rights Amendment. That is to say,

equality of opportunity for women,

equal pay for equal work and equal

I differ with ERA advocates in

how they are going about trying to

achieve their objectives. Where I

part company is with the "A" in

ERA, the "amendment" aspect.

Amending the Constitution -

the basic law of the land - is

something not done lightly. And

perhaps wisely, as the framers in-

tended, it is something that cannot

I do not think a constitutional

amendment is the way to guaran-

tee that the women of this country

get a square deal. The language of

the amendment is too vague and

ambiguous. It is subject to a thou-

sand interpretations. That is exac-

amendment were passed by a ma-

jority of the states. It would be in-

terpreted, and interpreted and in-

tly what would happen if the

be done easily.

See ERA, page 5

## Equality for all, not some

By Sen. Bob Packwood For United Press International

WASHINGTON - In 1923, the Equal Rights Amendment was first introduced in Congress. It contained virtually the same words as the ERA I co-sponsored and introduced on Jan. 26, 1983. If you had told those fighting for equality in the 1920s that, 60 years later, their efforts to amend the Constitution to recognize and protect the equal rights of all women and men were as yet unfu-Ifilled, they would have shaken their heads in disbelief.

The struggle to ensure equal rights for all Americans has been lengthy, but it has endured. And it has continued with courage, diligence, persistence and hope.

Opposition most recently encountered in the 1970s has dwindled and, now in the 1980s, our sensibilities will at last catch up with our ideology and the ERA will become a reality.

Why is this the decade destined to make this step forward? Women's role in our society has changed. The clock will not turn back. The women of this country, and the See Pro, page 5

Sen. Packwood, R-Ore., was first elected in 1968 at the age of 32. Now 50, he is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and one of the Senate's most liberal Republicans

terpreted in every federal court. The ERA is unnecessary

conservative.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., was elected in 1980 as Florida's first woman senator. Hawkins, 55, is an outpoken

See Con, page 5

# Briefly

#### Gestapo chief behind bars

LYON, France - Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie was locked up Sunday in the fortress prison where, as the head of the Gestapo in Lyon 40 years ago, he allegedly tortured and killed World War II resistance fighters.

Barbie, 69, was taken to Montluc fortress immediately after being flown Saturday to France from Bolivia, where he had lived 30 years as "Klaus Altmann." The Bolivian government expelled him late Friday.

#### Pope plans 17th trip abroad

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II confirmed for the first time Sunday that he will visit eight countries "close to my heart" in Central America and the Caribbean March

The pontiff said he was making the trip, his 17th abroad, in acceptance of "the invitation extended to me by those bishops and civil authorities" in the countries he plans to visit.

#### Reagan celebrates birthday

WASHINGTON - President Reagan celebrated his 72nd birthday quietly Sunday with a private party at the White House and said he got "scads" of gifts.

Sheila Tate, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, said six people were invited to the private dinner party. Asked what birthday gift Nancy gave the president, Tate said, "It's always practical. Usually something for the ranch." She said the White House chef had baked a birthday cake for Reagan.

#### Burger calls for reforms

NEW ORLEANS - Chief Justice Warren Burger called Sunday for a major change in the federal judicial system, asking Congress to create a new appeals court to tackle some of the Supreme Court's legal overload.

Burger, denying he was "crying wolf," recommended setting up a temporary panel of judges to settle conflicting rulings among the 11 circuit courts of appeals, and perhaps some disputes over federal statutes.

#### Quoted...

**Postscripts** 

**Events** 

Ten years of a fight like this gets you a lot of

-Judy Goldsmith, president of the 250,000-member National Organization for Women, talking about the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment. See story, page 1A.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in the

Black Women/Black Lesbians in Literature will

Music Room of the Wesley House, 120 N.

be the topic of the brown bag lunch program from

12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and

Action Center, 130 N. Madison. The presentation

Cooperative Education will sponsor an

information meeting for all interested students at

How To Study Series I: Reading and Studying

Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation

(CPR) training will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mercy Hospital. Participants will attend all of the

first session and schedule a 1- to 2-hour second

session on February 14. Phone 337-0670 to

The Mbira Revivalist Society, sponsored by the

The Draft Education Project will meet at the

The film "The Day after Trinity," which outlines

the work of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and the

Manhattan Project, will be presented by the

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 7 p.m. Prof.

William Klink of the physics department will lead a

Church, 320 E. College St. Topics for discussion

will include ideas for science activities to do with

young children, changes in the new child-care

The lecture "U.S.-Israeli Relations after the

Students interested in study abroad in Colombia

are invited to attend an informal discussion about

being a foreign student in Bogota at 1:30 p.m. at

the International Center, second floor, Jefferson

The Iowa City Public Library is offering a new

children's storytime at 7 p.m. in the Children's

Room. The program is planned especially for

parents with children who are unable to attend morning story hours. "Bedtime Storyhour" will

Also. The Iowa City Public Library will feature a

display of books for recreational reading in

French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Vietnamese throughout 1983. The collection is located near the record bins in the public lounge.

At the end of the year, the library will evaluate

whether there is a need or demand for books in

foreign languages (other than for language

instruction) based on the number of times these

books were checked out during the year. People with opinions or suggestions on this question may phone the library information desk, 356-5200, or leave written suggestions in the suggestion box at the information desk.

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

inications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily

continue every Monday at 7 p.m.

Lebanon War" will be presented in the Union

computer catalog training from 7 to 8 p.m. Community Coordinated Child Care will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal

directory and nominations for officers.

Sunporch at 8 p.m. by Hillel.

**Announcements** 

Building.

The Iowa City Public Library will offer keyboard

Iowa ,City/Johnson County Arts Council, will meet

at 7 p.m. at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

discussion following the film.

will be offered from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of

the Union by the University Counseling Service.

books by and about black women

3:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

#### City

# Students will help legislator

Some West High School students will get hands-on experience in the Iowa Legislature in the next few months, according to Pat Grady, West High social science teacher.

This is the first time that any Iowa City high school students have had the opportunity to participate in this kind of legislative program, Grady said. The program is not directly school-sponsored because students will independently determine their living

Beginning in February and ending in early May, two students at a time will spend a week in Des Moines working with Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa

The junior and senior high school students will research bills, gather information and help with constituent work. The students will also work on independent research projects at the state capital. 'The students will be able to see how the

legislature really works, not just watch from the balcony," said Grady. Lloyd-Jones said she is excited about the program

and hopes the participating students will develop a favorable reaction to government. "They may even want to pursue a career in politics," she said. Grady said the five to eight students will be selec-

ted this week. He was pleased with the level of interest in the program since students must pay their own expenses, estimated at \$100. Next year, Lloyd-Jones said, she hopes local ser-

vice clubs and civic groups will help with the funding

## to allow more students to participate. \$845,000 award made in suit

By Suzanne Johnson

The parents of a Solon woman who has been unable to speak since she was involved in a 1981 motorcycle accident have been awarded \$845,000 in damages.

The jury returned two verdicts Friday on the suit Neil E. and Jacquelyn L. Schleisman filed May 27, 1982, on behalf of their daughter Dana, 24. The suit was brought against Joseph E. McEnany of Ryan, Iowa, and Elliot M. Full.

The jury ruled that Full was not driving negligently when the motorcycle he and Dana were on was

However, the jury found that McEnany was driving negligently when he turned his car into the path of the on-coming motorcycle.

According to court documents, as McEnany drove north on Highway 13 near Ryan, he waited for an oncoming semi-trailer to pass, turned left toward Ryan and struck the motorcycle.

Neil Schleisman said Friday he and his wife filed the suit after Full refused to make payments to help support Dana, who is now able to communicate only by moving her hands and feet.

"I feel that he (Full) was morally responsible to help Dana out financially, and I requested a sum and he didn't agree with that and they simply went in

Schleisman said he thought the sum awarded could have been more, but "I think that was fairly close." Because Dana's life expectancy is uncertain, the financial support needed cannot be determined specifically, he said. Doctors have estimated that

Dana will live to be about 54 or 55. McEnany responded Friday to the judgment: "It was not unexpected at all. No big surprise.

An Iowa City man received a 60-day suspended jail

#### Courts

sentence for two criminal charges and will be on probation for one year.

Charles R. Hahn, 34, was handed the penalty for two counts of third-degree criminal mischief, which he pleaded guilty to Jan. 26., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Hahn was arrested Jan. 9 after he kicked in a glass door at Powers' Guest Rooms, 24 Lincoln Ave., and again on Jan. 18 after he broke the front window on the front door of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

#### Study shows optimism over easing recession

DES MOINES (UPI) — A new five-state study indicates the "economic wolf" - high interest rates, inflation and higher taxes - "is heading back to the woods" in 1983, a Drake University professor says.

The study, conducted by Dr. Robert Kemp - an associate professor of management at Drake University - reports that purchasing managers in five central states are optimistic the recession will ease this year, but they expect unemployment to continue as a major problem.

'Overall, the data show that the economy in mid-America is on the good side of the bottom of the recessionary cycle," Kemp said in his study released

"I think we are headed up, but the rate at which we go up is deeply dependent on the national economy and our government at all levels.

## **EDITOR WANTED**

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the upcoming year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 19,000 in the university community.

An applicant must be either an undergraduate or graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following qualifications: scholarship; pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting (including substantial experience at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper); proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity; and other factors.

> Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from June 1, 1983 to May 31, 1984

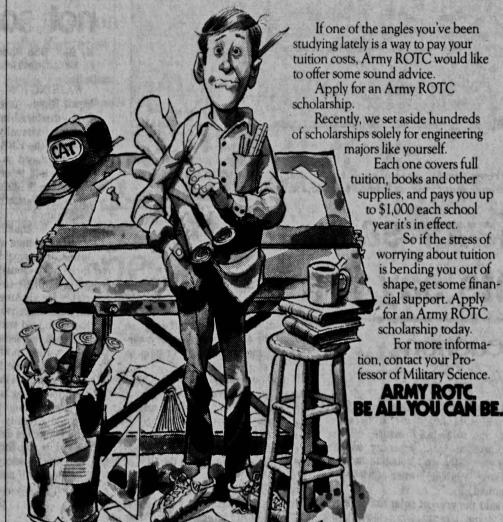
No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 25, 1982. Application form and additional information may be obtained at:

**Forrest** Scandrett Chairperson

The Daily Iowan Business Office **Room 111 Communications Center** Board of Student Publications, Inc.

William Casey Publisher

# ENGINEERING MAJORS HAVE ENOUGH STRESS WITHOUT HAVING TO WORRY ABOUT TUITION.





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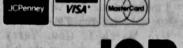
Sale \$16-28.80 Reg. \$20 to \$36. Prices are taking a dive on some of the splashiest looks you'll find poolside this season! Right now you can save on every junior and misses' suit in our stock. From styles that plunge right in and make beautiful waves. To suits that color your curves and fit like a suntan. You'll find all your favorite looks. At terrific sale prices! In nylon/spandex and cotton/ polyester/spandex.

Styles shown represent the group. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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# University

# Hard v campu

cial to The Daily Iowan

Although it isn't rea Federal Express, UI C 'a great mail deliver tting letters back and UI departments, UI

Campus mail se departments with only lovees and three par workers. The main fund vice is the twice-daily, f delivery of interdeparts

"What makes the system here at Iowa wo employees. They are dedicated group of peo-great deal of pride in the Jerry Costello, Campu Services manager an

"With only seven ployees and five vehic literally thousands of each day. I just can't sa the terrific job that the "VISITING PROF

always amazed at how

system works," Costello

lowa, it is possible to

mail from the East Side to the West Side and that same day." According to Randal vice president for fir mail is important to operation of UI business mail provides a ve

function for the univers Present

# education

By Jeff Eichenbaum cial to The Daily Iowan

Computers are taking t in the classroom, as an students and teachers. New developments in the use of computers will be presentation Feb. 16 at Center, sponsored by the Pi Lambda Theta, a education fraternity. A c and talk by David Thor Sustik, both associate re tists at the Weeg Com

will be featured. According to Thomas developments are really said many teachers are u

uses of computers for te What is new, Thomas and availability. The cos has come down within average middle-class p as sofas or snowblower can be cheaper, "Studen they have a computer at at school," Thomas said "Computers are gett 'everyday,' '' said Anne Lambda Theta member

will have to have knowle function later on in life." they can be used in many simulation and drill prac MULTIPLICATION spelling lessons, vocabi and other subjects can

computer, West said, teacher free to help stud it most, instead of havi the average level of the "The computer can review, evaluate and

> Help The Chil Support the

# Hard workers help campus mail deliver

ecial to The Daily Iowan

Although it isn't ready to take on Federal Express, UI Campus Mail is "a great mail delivery system" for ing letters back and forth between UI departments, UI administrators

Campus mail serves all UI departments with only seven full-time loyees and three part-time student workers. The main function of the service is the twice-daily, free pick-up and delivery of interdepartmental mail.

What makes the campus mail system here at Iowa work so well is its employees. They are an extremely dedicated group of people who take a great deal of pride in their work," said Jerry Costello, Campus and Building Services manager and director of

With only seven full-time employees and five vehicles, we handle iterally thousands of pieces of mail each day. I just can't say enough about the terrific job that these people do.

"VISITING PROFESSORS are always amazed at how efficient our system works," Costello said. "Here at lowa, it is possible to send a piece of mail from the East Side of the campus to the West Side and receive a reply that same day.'

According to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, campus mail is important to the smooth operation of UI business. "The campus mail provides a very important function for the university.

"They use a tremendously small staff to perform a very important job in a very efficient fashion. Without the campus mail service, we would be forced to depend on the U.S. Postal Service for all of our mail delivery - and not only would our costs be greatly increased, but our efficiency, in terms of time, would be much less," Bezanson

"It would take the university a lot longer to conduct much of its business. I feel that our campus mail is certainly one of the best services in operation here at our university."

ALONG WITH HANDLING all of the interdepartmental correspondence for the UI, campus mail is also responsible for delivering the U.S. mail to the Field House, English-Philosophy Building and several other buildings on campus.

Campus mail also handles United Parcel Service for the UI, and this is one aspect of the operation that Costello is proud of.

"In the past three years, our records show that there has been a measurable increase in the volume of mail we have handled for UPS." Costello credits this increase to the fact that more people now realize that UPS rates are usually less than those of the postal service.

"We act mainly as a middleman in this process. We deliver parcels to UPS to be mailed and we also handle UPS deliveries here on campus. By using our service, we feel we can save people the inconvenience of having to go to the Post Office to mail or pick up their parcels." Costello said

## **Presentation to discuss** education and computers

By Jeff Eichenbaum Special to The Daily Iowan

Computers are taking their own seat in the classroom, as an aid to both students and teachers.

New developments in the educational use of computers will be the topic of a presentation Feb. 16 at the Lindquist Center, sponsored by the UI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary education fraternity. A demonstration and talk by David Thomas and Joan Sustik, both associate research scientists at the Weeg Computer Center, will be featured.

According to Thomas, "few of the developments are really new," but he said many teachers are unaware of the uses of computers for teaching.

What is new, Thomas said, is cost and availability. The cost of computers has come down within the range of average middle-class purchases such as sofas or snowblowers, and usually can be cheaper. "Students wonder why they have a computer at home but not at school," Thomas said.

"Computers are getting to be so 'everyday,' " said Anne E. West, a Pi Lambda Theta member, "that people will have to have knowledge of them to function later on in life." For teaching, they can be used in many ways, such as simulation and drill practice, she said.

MULTIPLICATION TABLES, spelling lessons, vocabulary practice and other subjects can be taught by computer, West said, leaving the teacher free to help students who need it most, instead of having to teach at the average level of the class.

"The computer can teach, quiz, review, evaluate and give results,"

West said. "It can advance or remediate according to a student's

Simulations on a computer can give a better understanding of what the student is studying, said West. "For example, if a student is studying the food chain, they can take out 'algae' and see what happens." As a visual aid, computers can produce graphs, charts and diagrams, she noted

West said students should start using computers at the earliest age possible. "It's proven that the earlier a child starts learning something, the easier it is for them," she said.

"You could start exposing one- or two-year-olds to computers," Thomas said, explaining that children don't have the developed fears of computers or technology that many adults have. "Often students know more about comuters than their teachers," he said.

THE REASON MORE schools don't have computer systems is due to established priorities, Thomas said. 'Administrators will buy a truck for \$10,000 that will last five years, but they won't buy a computer for \$2,000 that could last 30 years.'

Computers would change a teacher's work from teaching to managing, he said. Rather than have a class of students being taught the same subject at the same time, a teacher might have five or six subgroups studying different topics on the computer, which the teacher would have to keep track of.

"Computers still can't do everything," West said, "a computer can't hold a discussion and make sure each student gets some input. Teaching is more than just teaching.

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#### Career Services & Placement Center

IMU - 2nd Floor, Northeast Corner Interview cards must be turned in by 4:00 today. Must be registered with CSPC in order to participate er/Company Name/Position/Dualifications/No. of Schedules/Interview Length/Time Periods Available CHECK EMPLOYER INFORMATION IN CSPC FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

EMOVED FROM ALL SCHEDULES

# **UI Student Senate protests** Reagan's student aid plans

Special to The Daily Iowan

In opposition to President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal student loans, the UI Student Senate has launched a letter-writing campaign to make lawmakers aware of the student

The main purpose of this year's campaign is to "emphasize awareness. To inform students as much as we can about Reagan's budget cuts"

so they can make their voices heard, according

The campaign has been working out of the ground floor of the Union the past week and will continue "to string it out a couple days a week for the next couple weeks," Baker said.

to UI Student Senator John Baker.

Last year, after Reagan's budget was released, students protested it with a letterwriting campaign that was successful in preventing some of the cuts. Baker is hoping this year's campaign will be as successful as the preceding year's program. "Last year we were extremely successful and will try to do the same this year," he said.

SO FAR THIS YEAR the program has been "rather slow," Tony Almquist, one of the dozen

Almquist blamed the poor student showing in this year's campaign on the poor media coverage of the issue and said for the budget to be "turned around, people must get involved to

Baker agreed with Almquist, noting, "This year's more of a problem. The coverage has not been played up for students."

The letter-writing format was used again this year because of last year's positive results. "Letter-writing is a more effective form. It shows more involvement by the students who sit down and show an argument.'

In this way, Baker said, letter-writing has an advantage over petitions. "Letters did come up in Washington last year and, well, ... impact is

Along with Almquist, Baker is fearful of the passing of the budget by Congress. "This year's budget is cleverly explained in detail. Reagan was more strategic with the cuts," he main-

Baker has prepared two leaflets to help explain the cuts to students and to show the effects that would come about if Congress does not reject what Reagan plans.

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**ECHNIGRAPHICS** 

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# Puzzled by taxes? Here's some help

Collective tries to appeal to non-students

Puzzled taxpayers may soon be able to put the pieces together with help from Beta Alpha Psi, the UI professional accounting

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, will be provided to UI students and low-income residents of Iowa City starting February 8 and continuing through April 13, according to Mike McCullough, Beta Alpha Psi member and promotions director for the project.

The accounting students will conduct informal workshops Tuesdays in the Hillcrest Residence Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and in Phillips Hall, Room 468 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday sessions will be in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room B, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Family Resource Center from

Under pressure from the Iowa City attor-

The collective has asked the Iowa City

Council for a \$25,000 grant and a \$40,000 loan

to finance the purchase of a house that would

The collective, which operates two houses in Iowa City, at 325 and 419 S. Lucas St., has

provide housing for 10 to 20 people.

ney's office the River City Housing Collective

is trying to appeal to more non-students.

By Tom Buckingham

The standard forms will be provided by Beta Alpha Psi. The people seeking help need to bring their W-2 forms and appropriate interest and dividend statements.

McCullough said anyone with a question is welcome to stop by. "We're just there to help," he stated.

"WE WANT TO teach them how to do it so they'll be able to do it by themselves next year," McCullough said.

Student volunteers must pass a short train-

ing course as well as an introduction to taxation course offered by the UI College of Business, he said. To ensure error-free forms VITA sets up a

service to check volunteers' work in Des Moines before the forms are sent on to the

This is the second year the fraternity has handled the VITA project. McCullough said

just had a bid accepted on a third property at

802 E. Washington St. It is comprised largely

of students, who make up 79.4 percent of the

That has aroused the interest of Assistant

City Attorney Dave Brown, who has recom-

mended changes to make the collective less

discriminatory toward non-students

38 tenants in the program.

this year it is "trying to compact a little bit." He said, "Unfortunately last year we had six sites and way too many volunteers. We didn't get a whole lot of students."

This year they are hoping to get more response, he added.

About 30 volunteers will staff the four sites, according to Beth Yerington, local Beta Alpha Psi secretary. She said the project was suggested by the national fraternity and the local chapter decided to participate as a commmunty service.

'Iowa City has an exceptionally high need for assistance," said Carol Spaziani, community services librarian at the Iowa City Public Library. The library is co-sponsoring one of the sessions.

BECAUSE THE TURNOVER is so high in the university community, many newcomers find they need help to fill out income tax forms which are unfamiliar to them.

the request that collective president Dan

Daly sent to the city council stressed the fact

that the new housing would be geared to

Daly said, however, that because of the

nature of the Iowa City community, "we have

every reason to believe that two-thirds of the

members of the community at large.

new tenants would be students.'

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The library keeps a book of unusual tax forms such as those for child care, business travel and moving expenses for the public to make copies of if they need to, she said.

Spaziani pointed out that the nearest IRS office is in Cedar Rapids. The VITA program gives low-income residents with tax questions somewhere to turn closer to home

Foreign-speaking residents who don't understand the tax system or the language especially benefit from the service, Spaziani The library has provided VITA for many years, she said, and finds it a well-used ser-

information and find it a handy place." The Beta Alpha Psi-sponsored project is intended to provide reassurance to students and others who find themselves intimidated by

vice."People are used to coming in for other

the process, Yerington said. "Many have the knowledge, but just lack

the confidence," she said.

fice are clear, and with justification," he ad-

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said he is

unsure what the collective's chances of

getting a new building are. "I think the hous-

ing commission has a meeting on that next

Asked to comment about his office's

position on the matter, Iowa City Attorney

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#### The collective has never tried to hide the Robert Jansen said he didn't know anything **RECOGNIZING THAT the funding decision** fact that it has been student-oriented, Daly about the situation because his assistant, Brown, is handling the case. could rest on how broad-based their appeal is, said. "But the signals from the city legal of-

#### Police receive report of an attempted assault

A white man described as six feet tall, about 30 years old, having dark hair and a moustache, attempted to assault an employee of Touch of Mink Saturday afternoon but was chased away by the boyfriend of a fellow worker, according to a report filed with Iowa City police.

Theft: A Conesville man informed Johnson County Sheriff's deputies early Saturday morning that two men in a pickup truck hit his mailbox and then stole the cast iron pig that had been mounted on top of it.

Theft: Iowa City vandals have been tampering with vending machines containing the Cedar Rapids Gazette during the last several weeks, according to a complaint registered with the Iowa City police by the Gazette. Machines located at Randall's in the Sycamore Mall,

outside of Burger Palace at 121 Iowa Ave. and at On Iowa Restaurant, 630 lowa Ave., have all had locks forced and the money they contained taken, the complaint said.

Fire: A clothes dryer located in Hillcrest Residence Hall incurred \$50 to \$100 damage Saturday morning when several towels in it caught fire, according to UI Campus Security. The fire department responded to the call of a Hillcrest resident assistant, but the blaze was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

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30), M (32-24), L (36-38). Each

waistline brief with minim

minated their utility

resolution authorizi addition to the UI I The measure clea troversy, but some challenge the resolu

In committee, Re said he questions th and tried to amend t



impressive new vers ple II, the world's i part of a specially-p Apple He bundle fo

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"Money speaks I the League of Wo organizing state-by chances for passa

**ERA** 

strategy. "WE UNDER! strategizing in th

Pro

the men who care. return to the time relegated to the sid crimination and ba tunity deprived wo reach their full po home or in a care

AT THE TIME Constitution and th founders felt so sti liberties that they Constitution and m

Con because it is plowing

already been plowe previously enacted discrimination. The federal statutes alr prohibiting discrim These laws include dards Act, the Equ Rights Act of 1964, Act, the Minimum Credit Opportunity THE ERA AMOU

when weighed again Court decision that crimination by virtu

Tax during a Project I

meeting in Iowa Ci When a labor charged that state doned their platforn regressive tax, one than the rich, Lloydrather have enacte hate to be in the posi a sales tax, but we h we did.' Lloyd-Jones told

"the very things you gone" if the sales tax plemented to genera

Calm se DES MOINES (U week, the Iowa Le

quieter place this v Several "cash ma by Gov. Terry Bran in the House. Amo transfer of unclaime utilities to the state

Under current lay unclaimed for seve state treasury. Und claimed deposits w treasury after two Also under the

the state receives th After that deadlin property.
The bill, if it pass a one-time windfall The House is a

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**ERA** 

'Money speaks loudly in political campaigns," said Dorothy Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, which is organizing state-by-state evaluations of the chances for passage to be used to plot

"WE UNDERESTIMATED political strategizing in the states because we

the men who care, will not tolerate or

return to the time when women were

relegated to the sidelines, when blatant dis-

crimination and barriers to equal oppor-

tunity deprived women of the chance to

reach their full potential, whether in the

AT THE TIME OF the adoption of our

Constitution and the Bill of Rights, our

founders felt so strongly about certain

liberties that they wrote them into our

because it is plowing ground that has

discrimination. There are at least 11

federal statutes already on the books

prohibiting discrimination based on sex.

These laws include the Fair Labor Stan-

dards Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Civil

Act, the Minimum Wage Act and Equal

Credit Opportunity Act.

Tax

Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Opportunity

THE ERA AMOUNTS to excess baggage

when weighed against the U.S. Supreme

crimination by virtue of the "equal protec-

during a Project Hard Times town hall

When a labor union representative

charged that state Democrats had aban-

doned their platform in pushing for a more

regressive tax, one that hit the poor harder

than the rich, Lloyd-Jones said, "We would

rather have enacted a progressive tax. I hate to be in the position of having to defend

a sales tax, but we had to bite the bullet and

Lloyd-Jones told the gathered citizens,

"the very things you're asking for would be

gone" if the sales tax increase were not im-

plemented to generate the over \$160 million

meeting in Iowa City Saturday.

Court decision that outlawed sex dis-

previously enacted legislation outlawing

already been plowed. Congress has

Constitution and made them very difficult

home or in a career.

Con

Pro

thought our cause was so right, so just, so fair," she said. "That won't happen again,"

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who heads the caucus on womens' concerns in Congress, says House approval of ERA is likely. The path to passage in the Republican-dominated Senate is more perilous.

to alter. At that time, these liberties were

by and large reserved to white adult males

who owned property.

Over the ensuing two centuries, with a

few exceptions, the history of the expansion

of civil liberties in America is not so much

the creation of new liberties as the exten-

previously not covered, such as blacks and

other minorities. Yet, they have never been

fully extended to cover women. Granted,

we have given them the right to vote, but

that is not the same as extending the full

tion" clause of the 14th Amendment. The

court has consistently held that any law

that makes a distinction between legal

constitutional, unless the distinction is

The ERA would transfer from the states

to the federal government powers curren-

tly reserved to the states. Section 2 of the

ERA gives Congress the power of enfor-

cement. Congressional acts could super-

sede any and all state laws that attempt to

regulate the rights and responsibilities of

men and women. I feel that the ERA would

state's rights. Powers not delegated to the

dangerously intrude on the principle of

rights of men and women is un-

based on reasonable grounds.

sion of existing liberties to classes

Schlafly, meanwhile, derides all the talk of women's growing political clout.

"Nobody could reasonably argue they could get 38 states today. They are determined with force of law to force their idea of women on the rest of us, and the American people are not going to put up with that," she said.

Continued from page

Continued from page 1

by other citizens of this country. Equality is a basic right that is a selfevident principle of simple justice. ERA would not prevent anyone, man or woman, from living the kind of life they want. It would not force anyone, man or woman, to live according to rules dictated by others. ERA is the only permanent insurance that all of us can have an equal chance in striving to fulfill individual potential.

range of constitutional guarantees enjoyed

One day the expression "we, the people" will mean both women and men.

Continued from page 1

federal government by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people. State laws would no longer be

and responsibilities of men and women. That is an unsettling thought. The vagueness of the ERA disturbs me greatly. Specific legislative language in state statutes can better address sex discrimination in specific cases than a broad

binding, since Congress would have the

power to enact laws regulating the rights

constitutional provision. I want to see sex discrimination wiped out. But I do not want the cure to be worse than the disease.

Continued from page

needed for state revenue.

FOOD AND DRUGS are exempt from any state sales tax, and according to Lloyd-Jones, this reduces the negative impact of the increase

"Exempt food and drugs is a benefit for the working guys," said Bill Gerhard, representative of the Laborers Local Union 1238 of Iowa City. He said he thinks the added penny is a good idea. "We want to keep our social programs and this will generate a lot of revenue in a short period.'

Though the focus of the town meeting was unemployment, not the sales tax, Varn, too, addressed the issue in his closing statements. "I would have loved to exempt farm machinery and utility bills. But we simply couldn't balance the state budget

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce hasn't really had a chance to assess how the 4-cent sales tax will effect area merchants, but Keith Kafer, executive vice president, said, "I think if the money is utilized properly and brings in the amount they expect, it will help conditions statewide.

He said he expects consumers' reactions to be pretty neutral, considering it "just another penny on top of every thing else.

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## Calm session seen

DES MOINES (UPI) - After the sound and fury of the debate over the one-cent sales tax increase last week, the Iowa Legislature is expected to be a quieter place this week.

Several "cash management" measures requested by Gov. Terry Branstad are scheduled to be debated in the House. Among them is one to speed up the transfer of unclaimed utility deposit money from the utilities to the state treasury.

Under current law, utility deposits that remained unclaimed for seven years are transferred to the state treasury. Under the bill to be debated, the unclaimed deposits would be transferred to the state treasury after two years.

Also under the bill, customers who have terminated their utility services will have 10 years after the state receives the money to claim their deposits. After that deadline, the money becomes state

The bill, if it passes the legislature, would provide a one-time windfall of \$3 million this year. The House is also scheduled to bring up a

resolution authorizing a \$20 million bond issue for an addition to the UI Hospitals. The measure cleared the Senate without much con-

troversy, but some Republicans in the House may challenge the resolution on the House floor. In committee, Rep. Lyle Krewson, R-Urbandale, said he questions the need for the hospital addition and tried to amend the resolution with a requirement that the hospitals prove to the legislature that still

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#### Creationism a sham

It is unlikely that Barry Clifton has been convinced by the rebuttals offered on these pages — science is arguing with faith, and that's usually a losing battle.

We've been asked why we printed Clifton's misinformed opinion. While there is the obvious answer that The Daily Iowan attempts to provide a forum for all opinion, just as important is the need to expose creation science as the sham that it is.

Several scientists have ably done just that here. While they may not have convinced the faithful, they may have made others think about the issue more carefully before buying the line that creationism and evolution are equally valid models.

Letter writers Tom Hein and Gary Marx say that evolution is taught in schools because it is "arbitrarily" accepted by educators, and this view seems to be gaining increasing credence. Here in Iowa, a poll carried out by a Coe College political science professor showed that 83 percent of Cedar Rapids residents consider themselves to be "creationists," including 44 percent of those who had an education above college level. Scientists are only recently waking up to the fact that they must debate the creationists, not merely dismiss them as cranks.

Evolution is not something that is accepted "arbitrarily" - it is based on extensive research that all adds up to the conclusion that is the theory of evolution. It is, as Bob Rosenberg points out, a

In stating the "creationist model," Clifton says the universe was created "in essentially the complexity we see it today." He neatly skims over that term beloved of creationists - "kinds" - as in animals of different "kinds." The creationists maintain that the definite "kinds" of animal were created during the six days of Genesis, and these have not changed since.

They are wonderfully vague on what these kinds are. Duane Gish, a leading creation scientist, says that a basic "kind" includes all species that have truly shared a common gene pool. If two species look similar and are known to share many genes, creationists usually accept them as one "kind" - horses, zebras, asses and so on are one "kind."

As biologist Frank T. Awbrey has shown, one can use objective criteria to indicate the genetic relationship between, for example, the gibbon and the siamang, two ape species that do not normally interbreed. Their "genetic identity" rates at 0.76.

Two other ape species have a genetic identity of 0.70. Their chromosomes are virtually identical, though one species has one pair more than the other. Ninety nine percent of the chromosome banding sequences of one species are discernible in the chromosomes of the other. If the proven criteria the creationists usually accept apply here, these two species have to be of one "kind."

The two species are humans and chimpanzees. And where creationists accept the evidence for other animals, they balk in this case. For it is human evolution the creationists refuse to accept, because this would deny man's special place in the universe. We're back to faith — even in the face of the science they are trying to manipulate for their own ends.

Clifton made a point of referring to Dr. Walter T. Brown, director of the Institute for Creation Research, as the source for much of his "evidence." Unfortunately, Brown is only the latest of many to have his competence and integrity questioned.

In issue number nine of "Creation/Evolution" it is demonstrated how Brown misrepresented data that show the earth's rotation gradually slowing down, arguing that it is slowing at the rate of a full second per year, instead of the true rate of .005 of a second. Brown wanted to prove that the planet must be young. or it would have practically come to a halt by now. Why should we believe such an incompetent "scientist," doctorate or not?

Clifton says "Whether the earth is old or young I will not say." Probably he will not say because he is aware of the mass of evidence that proves the age of the earth beyond the doubt of everyone but the most dogmatic. For while pretending to be scientists, the creationists find it impossible to view the facts with any measure of objectivity. Creation "scientist" Henry Morris, perhaps said it best:

'But the reason for insisting on the universal Flood as a fact of history ... is that God's Word plainly teaches it! No geological difficulties, real or imagined, can be allowed to take precedence over the clear statements and necessary inferences of scripture."

Need we say more? Liz Bird

**Editorial Page Editor** 

# Creationism vs. scientific method

By Thomas H. Charlton

READ BARRY CLIFTON'S article expecting to find a cogent and comprehensive presentation of scientific creationism" as an alternative theory to the theory of

Instead, I encountered a complete misunderstanding of the nature of acquisition of scientific knowledge and the role theories play, pervasive statements of explanation by recourse to the supernatural, which is religion and a religious approach to knowledge, and a failure to differentiate between various types of evolution.

'Scientific creationism" is a contradiction in terms. A scientific approach to knowledge attempts to exlain observable empirical phenomena through recourse to naturalistic theories and models that can be tested, and supported or refuted, with empirical data.

Creationism, on the other hand, explains the same phenomena through recourse to the supernatural - a religious and not scientific approach to knowledge. These are two different approaches to knowledge and cannot be reconciled under a hybrid category of 'scientific creationism.

In the acquisition of knowledge through a scientific approach, theories may refer to a range of phenomena, from the very specific to the very general. The theory of organic or piological evolution through natural selection is an example of general theory within which theories with more restricted applications are included.

AN EXAMPLE OF such a specific theory would be one detailing the interrelationships of the fossil ancestors of Homo sapiens. Such specific theories can be modified or even refuted and replaced by other theories without necessarily upsetting the general theory within which they are framed.

Thus the constant changes in our understanding of the interrelationships of fossil forms ancestral to Homo sapiens, occurring as a result of additional data becoming available through the research of decicated scholars such as Richard Leakey, are



#### Guest opinion

simply examples of the scientific approach in accepting and discarding theories with a specific application.

The theory of biological evolution is not affected by these changes, nor is its application to human evolution. This approach to knowledge differs from the religious approach, where the rejection of the validity or the truth of a dogma includes the rejection of the entire structure of belief. In the comments Clifton makes on changing specific theories on human evolution within anthropology, this religious approach is quite clear. It is also evident in his comments on other types of

In discussing evolution Clifton either confuses or fails to distinguish clearly between biological evolution. geological evolution, and the evolution of the solar system. These are different. Each operates according to different principles and processes within separate theoretical structures. Thus a criticism of one does not transfer to a criticism of all.

IT SHOULD BE noted that Clifton's main use of geological and astronomical data is to eliminate the time necessary for biological evolution. Unfortunately he ignores the battery of dating techniques that he mentions earlier in his article. These techniques do support the antiquity of the world and of the fossil forms leading to Homo sapiens.

Clifton's approach attempts to discredit one or two aspects of a theory and then claim the whole theory is discredited and replace it not with another theory or model but with recourse to the supernatural. This is not science, this is religion, despite his

Scientists frequently disagree about applicable and relevant theories. Endless discussion, both written and verbal, is constantly going on in the scientific approach. Theories are adopted and discarded without the scientific approach to knowledge being discarded Although such discussions often become acrimonious and ad hominem they do continue within the scientific approach to knowledge.

comments that it is not "biblical."

Within this approach, those who propose alternative theories and models are not usually charecterized as idolaters (cf. Clifton's reference to Jeremiah 2:27 in which the prophet castigates the Israelites for their idolatry) or unbelievers and atheists (cf. last paragraph of Clifton's article). Historically, such condemnation has been heaped on those who question or deny religious dogma.

Charlton is a faculty member in the UI

## Evidence of universe's antiquity claiming that one could determine the results demonstrate that galaxies, in-

By Steven R. Spangler and John D. Fix

astronomers, we feel obligated to comment on Barry Clifton's recent article on creationism (DI, Jan. 31). Clifton cites alleged astronomical evidence against an age of several billion years for the solar system. As is typical of creationist apologia, Clifton's remarks are based on factual errors, gross misinterpretation of astronomical phenomena, and the mistaken assumption that topics of current research controversy cast doubt on the foundations of an entire science.

Clifton claims that the volcanism of Jupiter's moon Io precludes an age of several billion years for this object, opining that the Jovian moons "should have frozen solid billions of years ago." He neglects to mention that being the closest major moon to Jupiter, Io is subject to enormous tidal stresses. These stresses are quite sufficent to account for the observed volcanic activity. In fact, strong tidal heating of Io was predicted before the volcanoes were observed.

#### Guest opinion

He next comes to the startling conclusion that spiral galaxies must be "young." The crux of his argument appears to be that because stars at different distances from the center of the galaxy have different orbital periods, the spiral patterns could not persist over the 10-20 billion year history of the

THIS ARGUMENT WOULD be valid only if the spiral pattern represented a rigid structure to which stars adhered. In reality, observational and theoretical evidence indicates that the spiral patterns are caused by waves in the gas between stars. The speed of such waves is not directly related to the orbital speed of stars at the same location, and astronomers do not believe that the same spiral pattern persists for the lifetime of a galaxy. Clifton's argument is equivalent to age of a farm pond by measuring the cluding our own, formed between 10 time it takes for a wave to cross it. and 20 billion years ago, and that the ludicrous, but no more so than the creationist estimate of a galaxy's age.

His final contention is that the differing chemical compositions of the planets indicate that they could not have formed from the protoplanetary cloud at roughly the same time. Specifically, he refers to the fact that the ratio of argon 36 to argon 40 is different in the atmospheres of Venus, Earth and Mars. However, argon 36 derives from gas

trapped in a planet during its formation while argon 40 is produced by radioactive decay of potassium in rocks. Thus the different isotope ratios in the atmospheres of Venus, Earth and Mars reflect differences in the amount of gas trapped in planets as they formed. Given the wide range of physical conditions present in the solar system at the time the planets formed, it would be astonishing if all planets had the same chemical makeup

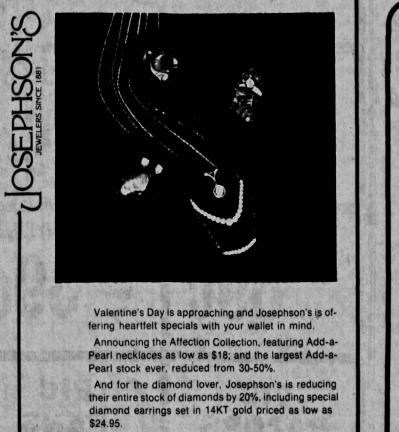
A HOST OF well-established and largely independent astronomical

terstellar cloud about 5 billion years ago. An age for the universe of 10,000 years, or any similar figure offered by creationists, is wholly incompatible with, and in contradiciton to, these findings.

While we do not judge ourselves competent to reply to Clifton's pronouncements on geology and paleontology, the distortion and misstatement that characterize the creationist statements on astronomy cause us to doubt the veracity of their reports on other scientific matters as

The only aspect of Clifton's article with which we agree is his recognition that the conflict between science and creationism is not restricted to the disciplines of physical anthropology and paleontology. Creationism is an assault on the entire intellectual enterprise of natural science.

Spangler and Fix are faculty members in the UI Department of Physics and



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Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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### Plea to students

Wherever there is charity it seems there is fraud. Social Security, Unemployment Compensation, Energy Assistance — all such programs suffer at the hands of those who abuse the generosity of others at the expense of the intended beneficiaries,

And on a smaller scale, UI students last week perpetrated a similar fraud against the Johnson County needy by taking part in a federally-sponsored butter and cheese giveaway.

In December the Iowa Department of Social Services announced new guidelines for the program in order to accommodate students and a greater number of the elderly who live in institutions. But the intention was not to create the kind of scene reported by a local television station last week, where UI students commented that they planned to use the giveaway cheese to hold a wine and cheese

After receiving numerous complaints from the community, program administrators and UI officials said they would consider either changing the guidelines or requesting that students not collect the giveaway goods.

Such a plea should not be necessary.

Any change in program guidelines would create additional administrative costs and could possibly serve to exclude offcampus students whose needs may be more legitimate than those who hold dorm contracts for meals.

According to Carol Thompson of Johnson County Social Services, the problem stemmed not only from students' demands, but also from the fact that insufficient amounts of cheese were ordered by program administrators. Counties are not limited as to the quantity of cheese they may obtain.

But regardless of supply the principle remains the same. The fact that there are guidelines at all makes clear that the distributions are not intended for everyone.

The problem should not require administrative remedies. An appeal to common sense and conscience, rather than UI and program officials, should be sufficient to cure what amounts to

Kevin Parks

## Lamenting too late

The handwringing of Iowa City officials, lamenting the unavailability of federal funds for a new sewage treatment plant, might be deserving of more sympathy if the city were taking concrete steps to avoid aggravating the problems associated with the old plant. But the city's comprehensive zoning plan marches merrily along, sprouting new development and apartment complexes as if the sewage these create were being spirited away to some metaphysical septic tank.

The city's old sewage plant has been operating at and above its capacity for long enough that astute observers could have recognized the folly of pursuing development in such areas as Scott Boulevard, the newly-extended Meadow Street, and the Windsor Drive subdivision. And the density envisioned for the area between Burlington Street and the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks, where it seems several new apartment buildings are under construction at any given time, can only add to the old plant's

The assumption behind all the development must have been that, one way or another, funds for a new wastewater treatment facility would be forthcoming. But unless Congress acts to extend and fund the program under which cities are given grants to upgrade and replace old treatment plants, there will be no outside money. The Iowa City Council will have little choice but to raise residential and commercial sewer rates by 500 percent to pay for a new plant. Don't expect the council to make that decision any time soon.

And in the meantime, will the council act to curb new development? Or does it not mind being responsible for polluting the Iowa River? Does it equate quality of life strictly with expansion and development, or does it regard enlightened environmental ethics as being worth some sacrifice?

Those who favor wise environmental management and responsible expansion had better make their feelings known — the council does not have a very good track record up to this point.

**Derek Maurer** 

## Strange priorities

Paul "Bear" Bryant dies, and large segments of the nation are plunged into mourning. The Washington Redskins win the Super Bowl and the national city accelerates into something akin to hysteria. If one ever needed examples that people need something esoteric to concentrate on and thus blot out the real world wherever possible, they had them here.

Not that either was completely unimportant. Bryant's career was, at the level such careers are judged, phenomenal. The number of games he won, the number of national championships he attained, the number of great players he sent on to the pros all made him deserving of the stature he achieved within his game. And the accomplishment of the Redskins, going from a team that was truly pathetic a few years ago to league champions within so short a time, was no mean feat. And to bring a measure of joy to so large a group of people in so argumentative a city when joy is at a premium and argument is not is certainly welcome.

But consider: The Super Bowl gains front page status and lead story prestige while wars are buried deep within the middle pages or after the second commercial. The Redskins' coach's strategy gets yards of print, while legislative strategy is treated tersely. John Riggins is known to all, while Caspar Weinberger is remembered vaguely, if at all.

Everyone needs relaxation, and sport is a major purveyor of that. But the attention it receives hardly compares to its importance. Rushing yardage really changed no one's life, except the rusher's. And maybe not even his.

Michael Humes

# Creationist arguments don't wash

IS MILLEON TRANS OF HUMAN ANCESTRY

HIS IS IN response to Barry Clifton's Guest Opinion (DI, Jan. 31). My intent is not to deny the existence of a supreme being, nor to try and change any religious beliefs, but to clarify the misrepresentations and falsehoods that the "scientific creationists" (two words that are mutually exclusive) are perpetuating.

I offer a point-by-point rebuttal to Clifton. I will not deal with his astronomical "evidence" - a response has been penned by Steven Spangler and John Fix.

1. Clifton's characterization of Dr. Richard Leakey crawling around the desert "shouting 'Daddy!" is as insulting an attempt at humor as the late 19th century characterizations of Charles Darwin's parents as apes.

2. Clifton refers to the "cute little charts of the evolution of horses" as "misleading and grossly oversimplified." The charts he saw as a child are old and probably outdated, and have been refined since that time. But more important, those charts illustrate the kind of evidence pointing to evolutionary development within a group, and for this purpose they are

3. His next remarks deal with the "current controversy over the origin of man." There is no controversy in the scientific community - man is placed in the correct spot on the evolutionary ladder. There is no controversy in the religious community - man was created by a benevolent deity. The only controversy is in the confused minds of those who attempt to combine these two exclusive caucuses.

Guest

opinion

minute structural detail of their con-

tained fossils. Further, each of these

rock types is purported to have been

deposited successively in one locality

within the few-day duration of the

By any stretch of the imagination

this seems preposterous, yet this is

what the "scientific creationists"

would have us believe. If this were

true, fossils of all ages and types (in-

cluding man) would be combined in

these rock layers. None of this mixing

is seen in the prodigious rock record.

of creation can be reproduced in the

laboratory," according to Clifton. At

this point he is correct, but in our

lifetimes this might not be so. In the

1950s, Stanley L. Miller of the Univer-

sity of Chicago combined methane,

ammonia, hydrogen and water vapor

(the constituents of the primordial at-

mosphere) and shocked them with

electrical charges (representing

lightning) to produce amino acids.

Amino acids are the building blocks of

tists are beginning to reproduce the po-

ssible pathways leading to the

evolution of life. Creation by a deity is

impossible to reproduce in a

8. CLIFTON SAYS evolutionists

should not "wave a banner that says,

'Creationism is not science,' "but that

is exactly what needs to be done.

Creationism is not science and no

amount of rhetoric can make it

Science is a systematic method of in-

vestigation based on continuous ex-

perimentation, observation and

measurement leading to evolving ex-

planations of natural phenomena.

These explanations are continuously

Creationism deals with the belief

that all permanent, basic life forms.

originated thousands of years ago, in

their present condition, through direc-

tive acts of a creator. This hypothesis

does not meet any of the above

criteria, hence it has no scientific

validity and should not be taught as

science. The fact that this distinction is

clear, and must remain so, is the ma-

open to further testing.

7. "Neither the big bang nor the act

4. CLIFTON STATES that evolution is "ignorantly label(ed) a fact." It is a fact. Evolution has been defined as a "change with cumulative modification" and "a process of change in a certain direction." It is the contention that all plants and animals have their origins in other preexisting types, and that differences are due to modifications in successive generations. Evolution is verified in modern organisms as well as throughout the ample paleontologic record. For specific examples I refer the reader to any basic historical

geology textbook. 5. Anthropologists do not "prove" and then "disprove" evolution every time man's lineage is modified, as Clifton states. Anthropology, like any science, has the inherent ability to have a theory altered or adjusted as new discoveries are made. Scientists use multiple working hypotheses so as not to become too dependent on any single model or hypothesis.

On the other hand, creationists rely totally on a single model - that of the biblical interpretation. Creationists are therefore forced to make all data conform to this hypothesis, sometimes misrepresenting it, perverting it or dismissing it altogether.

6. Clifton says, "the Earth has experienced a worldwide flood (which explains the fossil record and other features on the earth more satisfactorily than the evolutionary theory.)" This subject is discussed at length by two Iowa Geology faculty in the forthcoming book Did the Devil Make Darwin Do It? :

"WE ARE ASKED to believe that during a single global flood some parts of the earth were subjected to conditions that produced sediments that are identical with glacial tills, others developed vast fluvial-deltaic systems, massive limestones, voluminous salt deposits, transported and reconstituted coral reef masses, and diverse fine sedimentary rocks that preserve the ior thrust of this discourse

9. Clifton uses a good deal of space to relate the story of the Paluxy River valley footprints in Texas. This entire episode is now known (even by creationists) to be a hoax. The Cretaceous dinosaur footprints are indeed real, but the nearby human footprints had been recently carved by the

10. Clifton demonstrates a complete lack of knowledge of geological processes when he attempts to discuss erosion rates on the continental masses. He says, "Evolutionists agree then that there must be some form of 'crustal rejunevation' yet there is no evidence to justify this belief in a rapid

HIS FIRST MISTAKE is in the use of the word "evolutionists." This is not an 'evolutionary' question, merely one of basic geology. Rejuvenation is a simple, ongoing process that deals with crustal material that is destroyed beneath the earth's crust (subduction). recycled in the upper mantle, and then 'added" back on to the basal portion of the continental masses causing them to rise over many millions of years. This process is lucidly explained in any beginning physical geology text.

11. He next attempts to deal directly proteins and thus of life forms. Scien- with paleontology and evolution. Clifton states that Cambrian fossils "abruptly appear in the fossil record and no ancestors have been found ...just as the creation model predicts."

There are fossils found in pre-Cambrian rocks. Most are microscopic forms and types of algae. Precambrian fossils are not overly abundant because most organisms were microscopic (and thus are hard to find) and lacked hard parts, like shell or bone, that were capable of being mineralized (and thus preserved). The evolution of hard parts allowed organisms to attain larger sizes and to enhance their chance for fossilization. Other Precambrian fossils may have simply not been found yet and await discovery.

Clifton's next point deals with transitional forms in the evolutionary record. He claims "practically everything should be a transitional form." Well, everything is! Evolution is a continual, dynamic process that sometimes moves gradually, and at other times makes punctuated leaps. All organisms constantly evolve, and those that do not evolve at a pace that keeps up with their biological and physical selective pressures become

Clifton then puts his foot in his mouth as he produces the following examples:

i) "There is no fossil fish with a halfdeveloped jaw." Devonian fishes called placoderms had jaws that had been formed from one of their gill arches. This was not yet a "complete" jaw as we know it today.

ii) "There is no fossil with a fin halfevolved into a foot." The lobe-finned fishes had exactly that - a fin that could function as a foot. Eusthenopteron is an example from the

iii) "There is no fossil with a halfevolved wing." Archaeopteryx of the Mesozoic is a perfect example of a creature that was half-reptile and halfbird. It had feathers and flew (or glided) on wings that were actually specialized reptilian forelimbs.

FINALLY, HE CITES "living fossils," organisms that have 'remained unchanged' over hundreds of millions of years. He mentions the nautilus, horseshoe crab and gingko tree. One can also add sharks and coelacanths to this list.

These organisms are not "living fossils," merely organisms that are highly successful in their respective million to 500 million years. This in no way means that these organisms have not evolved. Many of the changes have been in the structure of the internal soft parts, and the selective pressures were not great enough to warrant wholesale external modifications.

In his conclusion, Clifton "will not say" whether the earth is old or young, and asserts that evolution "is merely the attempt of some, who cannot or will not accept the existence of God, to remove God as far away as possible.

In response to his first comment I submit the current accepted age of the earth at approximately 4.5 billion years. This age is an absolute age as determined by radiometric dating techniques where specific radioactive isotopes are known to decay into daughter elements at a particular rate, as described by a physical decay

As for his final comment; there are a great many scientists who deeply believe in a benevolent Lord and have no trouble accepting the scientific reality of evolution.

Rosenberg is a research assistant in the UI Department of Geology

## Letters

#### Scientific method

To the editor:

Douglas Napier's letter concerning the teaching of "scientific creationism'' demonstrates a remarkable ignorance regarding both education and scientific inquiry (DI,

His suggestion is that the reason the teaching of creationism in the public schools is opposed by evolutionists is a fear on their part that "creationism will ... expose evolution as a farce." If "any rational person will easily see that evolution is the only explanation for man's existence, then they have nothing to fear," he claims. "Let a thousand flowers bloom, let a thousand schools of thought contend," Mao would have paraphrased Napier.

The public school system is not a forum for opposing scientific theories to be argued out before a jury of students, with the winner being accepted as truth. To begin with, Napier's logic is so open-ended as to provide an excuse for the teaching of anything as science. How about scientific magic? Scientific Greek

But the much more important point is that children are not "rational persons" capable of sifting through the various arguments and arriving at a conclusion on the basis of the evidence. Children believe what they are told by adults, what is easiest to believe, and what is most enjoyable to believe. 'Scientific Santa Clausism" would be a clear winner.

There is a proper place for opposing theories to contend on their merits, and that is the forum of science. Alternative scientific theories are judged on how well they fit the evidence. Those that do better come to be accepted more widely and strongly, while those that do not are disavowed and eventually discarded.

Philosopher of science Karl Popper has pointed out that this method can never "prove" anything; the evidence can only disprove or fail to disprove. In this sense evolutionary theory, as all scientific knowlege, is "still a theory and has not yet presented an open and

But it is a theory that is supported by a wealth of accepted evidence, and has thus come to be widely held. It is a theory that has won on its merits in the

proper forum. The same cannot be said about scientific creationism. The majority of serious scientists in the field neglect creationism not becuase they are negligent, but because creationism is negligible. John L. Solow

Department of Economics

#### And one dissenter

To the editor:

Kurt Bangert writes that "creationism and science are two incompatible terms. Creationism is a belief whereas science is a process involving logic and reasoning." (DI. Jan. 31). And he proposes that "if we want to teach science, teach science. If we want to teach creationism, keep it in a religion class where it originated and belongs."

We propose that creationism and science are not two incompatible terms and that creationism should not be kept solely in the religion class, for reasons explained below.

Scientific creationism is a theory induced by scientific method. When scientific method is utilized, a hypothesis is formulated from observations and is then tested and

confirmed by futher observations. If it proves to be "a working hypothesis given probability by experimental evidence," (Webster's Third New International Dictionary) it becomes a theory. Creationism is a theory. Its hypothesis is supported by observable data, such as that presented in Barry Clifton's Guest Opinion (DI, Jan. 31).

Since scientific creationism and evolution are both theories, if one is taught in our public schools the other likewise should be. To teach only evolution is illogical and unjust. If creationism is denied a place in the curriculum by reason of arbitrarily accepting evolution, then evolution has become a belief, accepted by faith, within some type of religious system that denies faith as acceptable. (See A Christian Manifesto, by Francis

Thus, if evolution is accepted and taught in our public schools based on a theory, then to be consistent and logical, creationism must be taught too. To do otherwise would be inconsistent and unjust within a scientific framework.

Tom Hein

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y 7-19, in n't be left

#### National news

# Federal Reserve plots new policy, but that may mean more confusion

Reserve Board reconsiders its monetary targets Tuesday, setting the pace for the recovery declared under way by both President Reagan and the Congressional **Budget Office**.

Any changes in the overall policy of the Federal Reserve's Open Market Commit-tee will be explained to Congress by chairman Paul Volcker Feb. 16.

But past sessions have often left legislators in doubt about what the Fed was actually going to do. This year's Fed policy promises to be even harder to fathom.

Some government analysts, who stress they are not commenting on policy but repeating speculation, expect Volcker to make every effort to put the brakes on what lately has been a dramatic easing in money

While amply explained as the inevitable side effect of changes in the ingredients of the money supply, including new deposit accounts, the result of recent Fed policy has boiled down to a larger supply of cash for the economy, growing far faster than it was early last year.

Critics say the severity of the Fed's tightening early last year aborted a fledgl-

BUT NOW THE consensus is that the

Donovan said Sunday.

U.S. News & World Report.

sound: Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's 1984



Paul Volker

#### **Analysis**

economy is building again. Reagan told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last week, "The recovery has already begun.

On Thursday, Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said, "We an even stronger recovery than did the ad-

The Fed is torn between tightening the money supply again to keep recovery from turning into an inflationary stem-winder or of giving the economy more room to grow. Ideally, both would be possible at the

In the real world, Fed economists know from long experience that the change from recession to recovery most often resembles feeding time at a crowded farm trough.

When attitudes change and buyers and business become more confident - the basic ingredient of recovery - not only does spending increase; the very velocity of money changes, as people dip into savings, cash in bonds and decide to carry less

FRIDAY'S REPORT of the first improvement in the unemployment rate in 18 months was regarded as a major confidence builder, despite the fact the report only confused many analysts. Actual unemployment soared by 890,000 to a new postwar high of 12.5 million people out of work in January. But the seasonally adjusted rate dropped to 10.4 percent from December's 10.8 percent.

# Reagan job plan Remember Your Sweetheart

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He said a job voucher program included in Reagan's budget proposal would create as many as 800,000 jobs: a plan to pay subminimum wages to teenagers will give up to 500,000 youths work this summer, and a \$240 million program to retrain displaced workers will put another 100,000 people back The plan to employ teenagers at below minimum

wages would be more effective than the defunct Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Donovan said, but is not the answer to youth em-

"The problem is far deeper than a summertime job. It goes into basic education. I say it's a tool. And it's time, in my judgment, that it has to be tried," he said. But he acknowledged it would put some adults

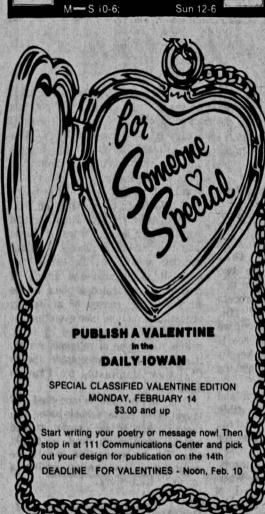
"You have to make a value judgment, and that's a very difficult human area to be in." he said. "The fact that this would be a summertime differential only should at least mitigate the emotional argument" against giving teenagers jobs that adults

Donovan said although Reagan has proposed a \$1.9 billion extension of unemployed insurance benefits, his chief aim is to put Americans back to work and that can be done only through economic growth.

"In a very important way, the administration has already attacked unemployment by doing all the difficult things that Ronald Reagan said he would do: work to stop the hemorrhaging in the budget, lower interest rates, reduce unnecessary regulation and so on," Donovan said.

The proposals are "a recognition that the recession has lasted longer than anyone expected,"







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lowa's Bob Hansen (24)

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Knight has constantly "The three-point shot s

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# Blab I

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THE HOOSIERS

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Strong inside play and Steve Bouchie v the sixth-rated Hoos 18th-ranked Minnes Ten scoring leader. led Indiana with 20 p and Bouchie com points and dominate against Minnesota's Randy Breuer.

While Indiana is league, the confere team at the turn is I lini won their fourth ing the weekend ar margin of victory w "Let's face it, Ill

tyles

# Sports





By Steve Batterson

Saturday night.

Lafavette.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Once again, Purdue has had the honor of

delivering the knock out punch that sent the Iowa basketball team to the ropes in the Big Ten title chase.

It wasn't pretty, but the shortest man in the Big Ten, 5-foot-10 Steve

Reid, delivered the jab in the form of a

25-foot jump shot as time ran out to

give the Boilermakers a 60-57 win

It was the second straight Iowa-Purdue game that has gone into the

final seconds. Last March, Dan Palombizio sunk a free throw with no time remaining on the clock to give the Boilermakers a 66-65 win in West

THAT LOSS eliminated any

possibility of a Big Ten co-title for the

Hawkeyes and this one reduced title hopes to a sliver. Indiana is clearly in the driver's seat and the battle is now for second. Iowa is currently tied for

A lack of scoring punch and problems

controlling the ball in the late going

hurt Iowa Saturday as it did in a loss

Thursday at Illinois. The Hawkeyes

sixth with Michigan State at 4-5.

#### Classifieds Page 5B

Reid's bomb

dims lowa's

title dreams

lowa's Bob Hansen (24) and Michael Payne (42) battle Purdue's Ricky Hall for the Boilermakers after the diving scramble. Some 30 seconds later, guard the ball in the final minute of Saturday's game. Officials awarded the ball to Steve Reid hit a three-point goal at the buzzer giving Purdue a 60-57 win.

# Coaches take shots at three-pointer

of irony that volatile Indiana Coach Bobby Knight talks about the exused in the Big Ten Conference this

Knight has constantly been opposed this week, the league would probably to the new rule which is being used in different conferences across the nation from various distances.

"The three-point shot should be used between the reptile and the lion's cages at the Lincoln Park Zoo," Knight said. "That way kids could come visit the zoo and take three point shots all

While Knight may be opposed to the new regulation, his Indiana team has probably made the best use of the new

THROUGH THE first half of this year's conference campaign, Indiana is tops in the league in three-point goals. The Hoosiers hit 12 of their first 18

CHICAGO (UPI) — It is with a touch from the 21-foot arc while no other club was above .500 in the category.

Randy Wittman made his first five perimental three-point field goal being from that range to lead the conference Still, Knight said if a vote was taken

> "Judging from the coaches I've talked to, I'd think we'd take it out af-

ter nine (games)," Knight said. "I haven't talked to everyone yet." Contrary to Knight's estimates, there appears to be general sentiment for continuation of the three-point

sket in some form for other Iowa Coach Lute Olson said the three-point basket's "time had come" adding the rule has worked out to his expectations this season.

"I THINK eventually it should be adopted permanently," Olson was quoted as saying last week. Illinois Coach Lou Henson also isn't predicting a long future for the experimental rule.

"I don't think the three-point shot will be around much longer," Henson said. "I like it from a fan's standpoint because it adds some excitement, but it won't help our ballclub. I'll vote against it the next time it comes up."

Illinois made only three of its first 12 three-point attempts.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team missed 16 of its first 18 attempts from three-point range, was a strong advocate of continuing the rule. He said the basis for his support the offense but for what it did to con-

"I AM TIRED of having so much physical play underneath," Falk said. What the rule does is force the defense out. You have to start guarding from the outside and if that can stop the elbowing and shoving, I'm for the

rule forever.'

Falk disputes critics who say the 21foot range causes poor shot selection. He said that most shooters who were pumping away from that range in the past are still doing so.

"We aren't seeing 30-foot attempts. All we are seeing is three points for that shot," Falk said. "Besides, if I'm three points behind with a couple of seconds to go I've got a chance if I play defense. Without it, there's little chance you're going to catch up."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said the league will eventually be faced with going to a permanent three-point basket or a 45-second clock. He predicted the NCAA will be forced to adopt a uniform rule on both changes next

clock, then I'm still in favor of a threepoint basket," Dutcher said. "I just

"IF WE DON'T have a 45-second

See Rule, page 2B

final scoring of the night came with 1:25 on the clock on a lay-in and a free throw by Greg Stokes. Iowa had the ball with a little more than a minute remaining but Reid tipped it away from Bob Hansen to give Purdue the ball for good. Russell Cross was fouled by Steve

Carfino with six seconds remaining and the Boilermakers called a time out to set up their strategy.

PURDUE WANTED to get the ball to Cross in the middle or to Reid in the corner. "Iowa did a good job of covering so I tossed the ball to Ricky (Hall) and I tried to get open," Reid, who admits to being a short 5-10, said. "The shot felt pretty good — it was a little

Iowa could do little to stop it. "We wanted them to throw up an offbalance 27-footer which is exactly what they did," said an obviously frustrated Lute Olson. "I don't know how anyone could have played better defense. It was a great shot."

Experience in tight situations paid off for the Boilermakers. Purdue has

#### Purdue 60

lowa 57 Iowa (57) Michael Payne Steve Carfino Andre Banks **Brad Lohaus** Craig Anderso

FG%: 45.1 FT%:100 Purdue (60) Curt Clawson Steve Reid

23 47 9 12 24 16 60

FG%: 48.9 FT%: 75 Technical fouls: Purdue (bench) Attendance: 14,123

than five points and won five of them. On the other hand, Iowa has had trouble in close games, losing four of IOWA OPENED 10-point leads in

played in six games decided by fewer

both halves, but the Boilers battled back in a game that wasn't a peaceful affair. It was a night where the officials had to be escorted off the court at halftime by helmet-clad policemen amidst the boos of the 14,000 in atten-It was also a night where Olson and

Purdue Coach Gene Keady traded verbal jabs. Keady refused to comment about the first half incident but Olson said it dealt with a "cheap shot" by Dan Palombizio.

"I don't think people who hurt people have any right to come out of it with only a foul." Olson said. "All Palombizio got was a foul and (Iowa's Brad) Lohaus almost got his jaw broken.'

KEADY POINTED to the defense of Cross as a key factor in the game. Cross, in the unfamiliar role of coming off the bench after bruising a nerve in his right elbow, responded with 16 points

"We didn't know until warm-ups whether Russell would play," Keady See Purdue, page 2B

# Blab leads Indiana to top of Big Ten

The one good thing about teams that lost on Saturday to Big Ten opponents is that they won't have to wait long to gain revenge.

The league marked the halfway point in the conference campaign by seeing the team nearly everyone thought would be leading, Indiana, owning a onegame lead thanks to a drubbing of defending champion Minnesota, 76-51, Saturday afternoon. In other action, Illinois disposed

of Northwestern, 78-62, Purdue tripped Iowa, 60-57, Ohio State defeated Wisconsin, 82-69, and Michigan State edged Michigan,

The same clubs go at it again against the same opponents this coming week. The only difference is that Saturday's home teams will be the visitors.

THE HOOSIERS, winners of seven of nine league games, made surprisingly easy work of the Golden Gophers, who slipped into a tie for second with a 6-3 ledger.

Strong inside play by Uwe Blab and Steve Bouchie was the key to the sixth-rated Hoosiers win over 18th-ranked Minnesota. The Big Ten scoring leader, Ted Kitchel, led Indiana with 20 points but Blab and Bouchie combined for 26 points and dominated play inside against Minnesota's senior center Randy Breuer.

While Indiana is on top in the league, the conference's hottest team at the turn is Illinois. The Illini won their fourth straight during the weekend and again, the margin of victory was surprising. 'Let's face it, Illinois is on a

#### Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	7	2	17	2
Minnesota	6	3	14	4
Purdue	6	3	15	4
Illinois	6	3	16	6
Ohio State	5	4	13	6
lowa	4	5	13	6
Michigan State	4	5	11	8
Northwestern	3	6	12	7
Michigan	2	7	11	8
Wisconsin	2	7	7	11

Michigan State 70, Michigan 65 Ohio State 82, Wisconsin 69

Thursday's games

THE SHOP	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	7	2	17	2
Minnesota	6	3	14	4
Purdue	6	3	15	4
Illinois	6	3	16	6
Ohio State	5	4	13	6
lowa	4	5	13	6
Michigan State	4	5	11	8
Northwestern	3	6	12	7
Michigan	2	7	11	8

Saturday's games

Wednesday's game

mental high right now," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk. COACH LOU Henson cited the work of his team on the boards as a key to handing Northwestern its

sixth league loss in nine games. Ron Stokes scored 17 points to lift Ohio State to its fifth league win in nine games. However, Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller was less than thrilled with his team's performance over the Badgers.

"We had a lot of people who played fair basketball," Miller Sam Vincent and Eric Turner, two of the league's top guards, squared off and each scored 25 points. But Vincent's MSU team came out the winner over their in-

trastate rivals.

# Lee helps Hawks snap streak

By Thomas W. Jargo

Iowa guard Angie Lee would not be standings denied "come heck or high water." Lee sank three free throws in the final 35 seconds Sunday to give the Iowa women's basketball team its first Big Ten victory of the season, 76-70,

over Purdue at the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena. The victory enabled Iowa, 6-12 overall and 1-8 in the conference, to snap a 21-game league losing streak, dating back to 1980. The streak was ex-

tended to 21 games Friday night when the Hawkeyes lost to Illinois, 71-69. "I just knew everybody wanted it," Lee said. "I wasn't going to let it slip away. It really feels great. I couldn't be happier. We've been waiting for this

IOWA AND Purdue matched basketfor-basket throughout the first six minutes of the game before Iowa forward Robin Anderson scored on a lay-up to snap a 12-12 tie and the Hawkeyes never trailed again.

for a long time."

The Hawks built up 10-12 point cushions throughout most of the first half and took a 36-29 lead at halftime. In the second half, Purdue could not get closer then eight points until the 1:24 mark, when it cut the Hawkeye's margin to four, 72-68. Iowa held the ball, forcing the Boilermakers to foul,

setting up Lee's heroics. With six seconds left and Iowa leading by five, Hawkeye freshman Maureen McAlpine went to the line for a one-and-one situation. McAlpine's teammates played back, leaving no one to rebound. McAlpine missed the first free throw, but she outrebounded four Purdue players to get the ball back with three seconds left on the clock.

MCALPINE'S EFFORT brought smiles to the faces of her Hawkeye teammates, and a standing ovation

## Big Ten

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	8	1	16	3
Minnesota	8	1	14	3
Indiana	7	2	10	8
Wisconsin	6	3	13	4
Northwestern	6	3	10	7
Illinois	4	5	9	10
Purdue	2	7	9	8
Michigan State	2	7	7	11
Michigan	1	8	3	16
lowa	1	8	5	12
Friday's results		113		
Ohio State 84, Wisconsin 66		100		

Sunday's results Minnesota 68, Ohio State 56 Michigan State 74, Michigan Iowa 76, Purdue 70 Indiana 73, Wisconsin 61

from the crowd of 344, who saw Iowa break a six-game losing streak this

Senior forward Donna Freitag led the Hawkeyes with 20 points. Teammates Robin Anderson and Kristen Johnson added 13 and 11 points respectively. Purdue was paced by forward Carol Emanuel's 21 points. Brenda Kelsey added 17 for the Boilermakers.

Things didn't go quite as well for the Hawkeyes Friday night against Il-linois. The Fighting Illini held the lead most of the way, but couldn't pull away from the determined Hawkeyes. The Illini lead 48-44 with 10 minutes to go when the Iowa bench was charged with a technical foul for an illegal substitution.

ILLINOIS CAPITALIZED on the error and opened up an 11-point lead with just 6:49 remaining, but Freitag canned two free throws, starting a 10point Iowa spurt.

Lisa Anderson scored four points, and Robin Anderson and McAlpine ad-



Purdue's Brenda Kelsey puts heavy pressure on lowa forward Kristen Johnson in the second half of the Hawkeye's 76-70 win over the Boilermakers Sunday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

of the Illini, 61-60, with just 3:45 remaining.

The teams battled back and forth until Cindy Stein scored from the top of the key with just nine seconds to go in the game to secure the victory for the

high 29 points, including 23 in the

ded two apiece to draw Iowa within one second half. Robin Anderson led Iowa with 25 points, 19 coming in the second

McMullen, who announced Thursday

she will resign at the end of the current season, was pleased after the Purdue game. "It feels good to win," she said. 'It shows you you can do it. We felt the Illinois' Kendra Gantt scored a game Illinois-Purdue series were games we

See Hawkeyes, page 2B

#### **Sports**

#### **Purdue**

said. "If anybody would be back, he would. He blocked a lot of shots and intimidated a lot of people."

"It was a great game," Olson said, "but the wrong team won. All I can say is that they played hard, we played hard and both teams played exceptional defense. Cross played hard - he was the first guy to make Stokes think about his shots, but I was proud of the way (Stokes) played in the second

Stokes got in foul trouble early and spent much of the first half on the bench but didn't foul in the second half. Olson said he probably made a

was a mistake."

THE TWO teams will battle again coaching error. "We were trying to Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as save him," he said, "and maybe that the Big Ten opens its second round.

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

could win, but I was wondering how

Hawkeyes

they would respond Friday night.
"THEY WERE pumped up and ready to play Friday night, which I was pleased to see. It shows we have a lot

of resielency. We understand we can bounce back from adversity.

Iowa broke a season-long shooting slump, hitting 49 and 47 percent from the field against Illinois and Purdue

respectively. "It feels good to finally see our offense clicking again." Center Kim Nelson will be lost to the Hawkeyes for "about two weeks" due

McMullen. She was hurt early in the second half against Illinois, when an Illini player stepped on her foot. Johnson replaced her in the line-up against Purto a sprained ankle, according to

Continued from page 1B

#### Rule

lowa men's

gymnastics results

think we should have a uniform rule in all of the leagues.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller and Purdue Coach Gene Keady both indicated it was "too soon" to make a judgment on the success of the rule. Keady's team has been second to Indiana in converting three-point goals. Olson said he has supported the rule,

lowa, 267.0; Michigan State, 262.1; Western Michigan, 248.05

Floor exercise—1. Bachman (I), 2. Roberts (MS), 3. tie between Bosscawen (MS) and Baerny (MS); 9.45.

Pommel horse—1. Trevor (MS), 2. Neurock (MS), 3. ie between Garland (I) and Acino (MS); 9.5.

Vault-1, Acino (MS), 2, Bachman (I), 3, Roberts (MS);

saying, "generally, I think it has added something to the game. It has created more interest for the spectators.' Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote

said he hasn't objected to the rule but doesn't know if it has a future in the "I've been generally in favor of it,"

and racehorse basketball. But Knight's influence was a key to making the Heathcote said. "I'm like some of the league more known for its defense.

other coaches. It may be too soon to Scoring is up this year in the contell what the effect has been on the ference, but not as much as some would have believed possible with the

three-point goal. "I told the coaches when we voted to SEVERAL YEARS ago, the Big Ten was known for its offensive prowess adopt it last year," Falk said. "The 21foot arc wouldn't make a major difference in scoring and the statistics point it out."

#### lowa track

results Oklahoma, 275.5; Michigan, 272.3; Iowa, 272.0; Kent State, 257.6

lowa 77, Northeast Missouri State 50
Pole vault — 1. Pennino, (I). 14-6. Only vaulter to clear

Still-rings—1. Kaufmann (M), 2<sup>°</sup> tie between Garland (I) and Manus (M); 9.65. Vault—1. Hernandez (O), 2. McKee (M), 3. Oates (O); Long jump - 1. Blair (N) 2. Miller (I) 3. Thompson, 22-

1. Vandersteen (I) 2. Arnold (N) 3. Walsh (I).

- 1. Marsh (I) 2. Andrews (N) 3. Williams (N

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Sports

ninth by official NO going tough during Michigan.

The Hawkeyes, Michigan State (262 (248.05) on Friday.

But with all-aroun home with an inju competing in only th its first two duals of noon at Michigan. No. 3 Oklahoma w

while the Wolverine 272.3-272.0. Kent S fourth with a 257.6. Iowa's Steve Tro record on the horiz event at Michigan w also took first in the with a 9.65. The only other Iov

Hawk schoo

set to Illinois State, 1 Ill., giving the Hawl tory of the season. Junior Laura Lapo for personal reasons

all-around, scoring a record which she se Laponsky recorde (vaulting, uneven ba personal highs in v scores of 9.0 and 8.7 Laponsky isn't the be proud of Saturday Tremain and Holli D formances. The team faces Inc

day night in the Car ACCORDING TO Peter Kennedy, the H the Big Ten Champio dual meet against Ill 85-63 — proved it. "Overall, we swam swimming due to our

Outstanding perfor were turned in by A 200-yard back and C Bohan swam a 2:25.77 Davis's winning time

lowa tennis results

ela Jones (I) beat Traci Ter lory Coleman (I) beat Beth Kim Ruuttila (I) beat Peggy Sch Rachel McClelland (I) beat Trad

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# Michigan, Oklahoma tumble over lowa

ninth by official NCAA statistics, found the going tough during a weekend road trip to Michigan.

The Hawkeyes, as expected, defeated Michigan State (262.1) and Western Michigan (248.05) on Friday. Iowa scored a 267.0.

But with all-arounder Ron Rechenmacher home with an injury and Stu Breitenstine competing in only three events, Iowa dropped its first two duals of the season Sunday after-

No. 3 Oklahoma won the meet with a 275.5 while the Wolverines edged the Hawkeyes, 272.3-272.0. Kent State finished a distant fourth with a 257.6.

Iowa's Steve Troester set a new school record on the horizontal bar, winning the event at Michigan with a 9.8 score. Troester also took first in the event at Michigan State

The only other Iowa winners came in the

Bachman took top honors in the floor exercise and Aaron BreMiller won the still rings com-

BreMiller finished second in the all-around in both meets, scoring a 53.85 at Michigan State and a 54.4 at Michigan

The Hawkeyes, now 8-2 on the season, will host fifth-rated Ohio State Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

THE WORST IS yet to come for members of Iowa's wrestling team, who scored two easy victories last weekend, belting Michigan State, 38-8 on Friday and Michigan, 44-0,

Seventh-year Coach Dan Gable, who now has a 47-0 mark against Big Ten opposition, plans two-a-day workouts for his team starting on Tuesday in prepartion for the Big Ten and national tournaments. Iowa entertains Cal-Poly on Saturday and fourth-rated Iowa State Feb. 19, when an NCAA record crowd of 15,300 is expected.

But the biggest dual meet of the weekend was in Stillwater, Okla., where No. 1 rated Oklahoma State defeated the Cyclones, 23-14. The fact the Cowboys won did not shock Gable, but he was surprised that Iowa State's No. 1 rated 190-pounder, Mike Mann, lost 15-5 to Carl Lynes. Mann has beaten Iowa's Ed Banach twice this year.

"It was very surprising that Mann lost," Gable said. "Especially by 10 points.

"I still expect that in a tourney situation Iowa State will beat Oklahoma State. But if (177-pounder Perry) Hummel is still out, I might favor Oklahoma State.'

Hummel has been sidelined with a wrist injury since the Iowa-Iowa State dual on Jan.

IOWA WON 10 of 15 events in a 77-50 men's

Saturday at the Recreation Building.

Paving the way for the Hawkeyes was senior co-captain Chris Williams, Williams, who went into the weekend with the No. 1 60yard hurdles time in the Big Ten, easily won his specialty in 7.52 seconds.

Sophomore Paul Vandersteen notched his first win as a Hawkeye, taking the mile in 4 minutes, 15.06 seconds. Vandersteen came from behind to pull out the thrilling victory in the last 220 yards.

In the triple jump, Mike Lacy proved that the achilles tendon injury, which kept him out of competition last year, is behind him. He won the event on his last jump, soaring 48-51/4.

Junior Terrence Duckett sped to a victory in the 300 over highly regarded Ray Armstead of Northeast Missouri State, then ran the third leg of the victorious mile relay in an

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# Hawks upset Illinois State; school record for Laponsky

lowa swimming

29.34 3. Nauman (I) 30.71

30.89 3. Seiler (ISU) 32.42

results and the

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS team dealt an upset to Illinois State, 162.95-162.75, Sunday, in Normal, Ill., giving the Hawkeyes their first dual meet vic-Junior Laura Laponsky will remember this meet

for personal reasons, however. She took first in the all-around, scoring a 34.75 and setting a new school record which she set as a freshman, 34.10. Laponsky recorded first place in three events

(vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercise), topping personal highs in vaulting and uneven bars with scores of 9.0 and 8.7 respectively. Laponsky isn't the only gymnast who has reason to

be proud of Saturday's demonstration. Juniors Linda Tremain and Holli DeBoer also turned out good per-The team faces Indiana State in a coed meet Fri-

day night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. ACCORDING TO Iowa Women's Swim Coach Peter Kennedy, the Hawkeyes are right on target for the Big Ten Championship meet and their times in a dual meet against Illinois State - which Iowa won, 85-63 - proved it.

"Overall, we swam the kind of times we should be swimming due to our taper," Kennedy said. Outstanding performances against Illinois State

were turned in by All-American Jodi Davis in the 200-yard back and Cathy Bohan in the 200 breast. Bohan swam a 2:25.77 which is a new pool record and Davis's winning time of 2:09.29 also establishes a

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Singles
Sara Loetscher (II) beat Jackie Brennan, 6-0, 6-4
Angela Jones (I) beat Traci Templeton, 6-3, 6-3
Mallory Coleman (I) beat Beth Erwin, 6-1, 6-0
Kim Ruuttila (I) beat Peggy Scheirman, 6-4, 6-2
Rachel McClelland (I) beat Tracy Parker, 6-1, 6-

Coleman-Ruuttila (I) beat Parker-Erwin, 6-2, 6-1 Jones-McClelland (I) beat Scheirman-Morwicki, 6-1, 6-1

results

"Davis had the best swim of the day in the 200 back with a time of 2:09.29," Kennedy said. "The old record goes back to 1976." Davis also won the 50

Records were also set by Wenche Olsen in the 100 individual medley and Alll-American Kerry Stewart in the 50 breast. Double winners for the Hawkeyes were Donna Strilich in the 50 and 100 free and Jennifer Petty in the 200 free and 50 fly.

SATURDAY'S SEASON-OPENING 9-0 victory over Illinois State may have been the calm before the storm for Coach Cathy Ballard's youthful Iowa women's tennis team.

In the next two weeks the Hawks face challenges from some of the top teams in the nation. The Big Ten singles tournament is this weekend for the top three players from each conference school. The following weekend, Iowa has the challenge of traveling to Indiana to meet the top-ranked Hoosiers and two other rated opponents.

As for Saturday's match, no Iowa player was really in any difficulty at any time as no match went more than two sets. Ballard was pleased with the total improvement of the team from the fall.

"I was happy with the play of the team all the way up and down the line-up," she said. "But these kids don't know their limits yet. They have yet to be really tested. These next two weeks will be a good in-

(atch a one metur diving: 1. Bornman (ISU) 242.49 2. Johnson (I) 233.05 3. Husa (ISU) 179.25 100 free: 1. Strilich (I) 54.92 2. Rueter (ISU) 56.48 3. Marshall (I) 56.48 56.48 3. Marshall (I) 56.48 200 back: 1. Davis (I) 2:09.29 2. McClusky (ISU) 2:14.07 3. Campion (I) 2:17.18 200 breast: 1. Bohan (I) 2:25.77 2. Thomas (I) 2:28.59 3. Schramm (I) 2:29.62 500 free: 1. Rohloff (ISU) 5:15.23 2. Taylor

2. Johnson (I) 228.20 3. Connolly (I) 211.90

Jowa 85, Illinois State 63
200 medley relay: 1. Iowa (Davis, Stewart, Vaccaro and Strilich) 1:52.03
1000 free: 1. Rohioff (ISU) 10:41.37 2.
Kirkland (I) 10.46.66 3. Bohan (I) 10:48.62
100 individual medley: 1. Olsen (I) 1:02.13 2.
Schramm (ISU) 1:02.70 3. Stewart (I) 1:04.24
200 free: 1. Petty (I) 1:58.58 2. Rohioff (ISU) 2:00.48 3. Lantow (ISU) 2:01.32
50 back: 1. Davis (I) 28.90 2. McClusky (ISU) 29.34 3. Nauman (I) 3.71 (ISU) 5:22.29 3. Pozzi (I) 5:50.03 27.79 3. Rueter (ISU) 28.05 2:15.10 3. Taylor (ISU) 2:15.82

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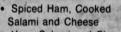


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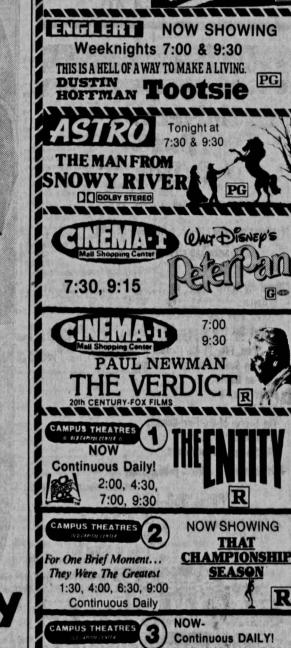
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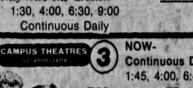
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# Acclaimed Winnipeg Ballet troupe disappointing

By Marcia Butzel

For a ballet company, what facts back the label "internationally acclaimed?" What makes a classical troupe "great?" On what map lie the precise coordinates of the "forefront" of the dance world? In its advertising, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet implies that these are important questions of dance now, and that they are simply soluble.

So: The company tours the globe and sends its stars to world competitions, guards the works of some dozen internationally known choreograpers and pursues both regional and cosmopolitan audiences without letting artistry upstage entertainment.

Yet this formula doesn't add up to superlatives. It neither addresses nor resolves the question of what contributions an individual company might make to the current densely populated dance megalopolis. Playing Hancher Auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday, the troupe showed itself an indiscriminate compiler of the occasionally memorable and the mostly disposable in dance conceits and choreography.

#### Dance

THE DANCERS, WHO were without their touted female principals, are cheerful but neither engrossing technicians, outstanding dramatists, nor the stylistic chameleons they need to be to slither into jazz or modern

But it is the choreographic bones tossed at the dancers to chew overstuffed, dull or wrongheaded fare by the international staff of Vicente Nebrada, Paddy Stone and house choreographer Oscar Araiz - that forces the company to be less than what it wants to be.

Their presentations last week were disappointing for the imbalance of valor from the dancers (who in Nebrada's "Our Waltzes" dutifully threw themselves into the clutches of pointlessly tricky partnering) and boredom in the choreographic statement.

With Agnes De Mille's Americana classic "Rodeo," the troupe most winningly displayed something close to a

very much the brainchild of De Mille and Aaron Copland. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet recognized how much the choreography, music and Oliver Smith's original decor speak integrally on their own, as conceived in 1942.

OTHER TROUPES have dressed their cowhands and women folk in designer jeans and duded up the lighting and set to impart something of the screen Western's thrill, but the ballet is not about mythic landscape or atmosphere - it is a treatise on American manners revealed through

I never expected to come out championing what the niece of Hollywood's Cecil B. De Mille would do with a silly story about a tomboy learning what it means to be a girl. Transformation plots and sex typing are motive forces in traditional ballet, but De Mille was one of the first to connect them to the realities and myths of American

"Rodeo" is a ballet of exceptional vitality about America's mission to tame vitality (whether in the form of an open West) and counts on the

company brand, though the ballet is duality of movement (spontaneous and schooled) to make its argument. Visibly, the entire ensemble has

> Both the clarity and the dimension (within conservatism) of "Rodeo" were abjectly missing from the other narrative work presented, Araiz' 'Family Scenes." We were forewarned not to expect story but icons of relationships within a family; the work nonetheless sought to present events as if they were contiguous.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE lack of an overall logic made the piece unconvincing. And Araiz' ignorant treatment of Poulenc's dynamics and moods in the "Concerto for Two Pianos" score was even more irritating.

The haze of disappointment didn't lift with another "piano ballet," Nebrada's "Our Waltzes." Jerome Robbins' "Dances at a Gathering" (1969) introduced this widely imitated kind of work, with a Chopin-playing pianist and the dancers sharing the proscenium, making the stage an intimate chamber in which balletic sexual freedom or the lawlessness of elegance vaporized into a rehearsal at-

The blend of the elegant and the relaxed depended greatly on Robbins' gift for subtly transforming ordinary movement into dance, something Nebrada does not have. After so much repetition of the same impassioned codas, the conceit actually became the object of a knowing grin on the part of the attractive "Red" soloist (Julie Whittaker, "Rodeo"'s cowgirl).

I was glad that Whittaker didn't buy into that endless schmalz without some humor. Personal input was probably banished from Hans van Manen's 'Five Tangos," which avoided emotional logic but nonetheless disturbed with its context of Fascism and mechanization

WHILE THE ENSEMBLE was as grim as the sluggish pistons of Jean-Paul Vroom's backdrop, their costuming - black shirts for the men, red slashes for the women — was vital. But again, interesting gestures do not a

The troupe's programs also included ordained classics ("Le Corsaire's" pas de deux) and neoclassics (Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante"), both obviously poised as star vehicles. But David

these as the happy-go-lucky John Kaminski was as the Champion Roper

Bonnie De Angelo has probably lost track of how many times she's been saddled with the "Corsaire" warhorse. but she made nothing special of "Allegro Brillante" either. I've pretty much lost track of Jack Carter's sen-

seless "Pas de Deux Romantique."

That leaves us with the troupe's final revue, "The Hands." Well, this comic pastiche of manual acts didn't cut it all that well, either, despite a potentially interesting and accessible basis. The production was garish (both synthetic costumes and "easy listening" music arrangements made me suddenly wonder if I'd wound up in Hardee's instead of Hancher), and the attempts at pop glee in the work's finale ("He's Got the Whole World in His Hands") seemed like they would never end.

Tromping home over the ice after the performances, I wondered how many other audience members were hankering after that finesse and command that the company promised and that would have made braving snowstorms imperative.

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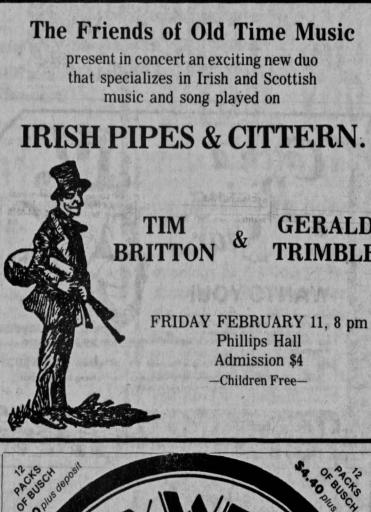
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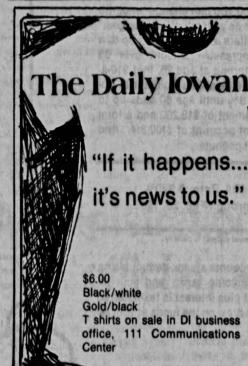
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#### Arts and entertainment

# Sequoia' fails to warm audience

The Sequoia String Quartet has been ssociated in these pages with the rise of "intellectualism" in chamber ensemble repertory and performance, and with good reason: Through their recordings and recitals they have brought before the public more or less neglected quartets by Carl Maria von Weber, Serge Prokoviev and Luigi Boccherini, and their renderings never fail to probe beneath the surface of the works, to look for new details and

To what, then, can one attribute their absolutely neutral, uncommitted performances Saturday evening at Hancher Auditorium? I was willing to give them credit for showing up at all, considering the near-Siberian conditions prevailing outside that kept the audience from filling Hancher even halfway.

I WAS NOT listening for ravishing tonal allure, for shimmering string sound a la the Juilliard or Weller quartets. I was waiting until the conclusion of every piece, nay, the whole concert, before rendering any type of opinion; this group depends on total and cumulative impact for its success. And I was sorely disappointed.

First, there was the matter of communication. In all three pieces (an early

Music

Mozart quartet - K. 168; a seldom-heard quartet by Kurt Weill; and Schubert's last work in the form — op. 161) there was a deplorable lack of point — those signposts that clue an audience in to the composer's intentions - a problem especially acute in

This work brims over with beautiful melodic invention, with each part getting lovely things to do, but it is, shall we say, somewhat jury-rigged; a contemporary of Schubert's commented that "it evinces a lack of judgment in the way things are as-

**OBVIOUSLY, THERE ARE a number of** ways architectural faults can be corrected or at least glossed over: tempos, highlighting of recurrent themes (a lot of those on this work), or - dare I say it? emotional commitment. The Sequoia chose none of these options but, true to their name, stuck woodenly to the printed note. What emerged was some pretty tunes rather heartlessly played — a scant reward for 50 minutes of attention.

Second, what made the lack of dialogue more unfortunate still was the high polish of the playing. The sound was gorgeous, full courtesy of James Dunham and nicely burnished sounds from second violinist Miwako Watanabe. But, aside from some lightweight impressionistic sections in the Weill, it all went for naught. The music was presented, period.

A word about the Weill work, which was utterly unfamiliar to me. Fans of The Threepenny Opera and Mahagonny would hardly recognize their beloved anti-Romantic by this piece: It is chock-full of post-Wagnerian chromaticisms and major/minor ambiguities, recalling early Schoenberg in its voluptuous registration and free approach to structure.

BUT IN THE final analysis, it remains a student work (Weill wrote it at 19, just graduated from Berlin's Hochschule fur Musik), replete with hesitations, indecisions and a general air of the white tower. Certainly it needed a more enthusiastic performance than the Sequoia's, who again refrained from advocacy or even partisanship in its clinical, antiseptic handling of the work.

Enough. Cold snowy weather does bad things to all of us, but it's no excuse for the type of neutrality evidenced by the Sequoia. If I hear them again in Bermuda and it's a revelation, then I'll know it was all

· "MASH Watch": three weeks to go.

Tonight, Winchester (David Ogden Stiers)

and B.J. (Mike Farrell) get into a tiff over

the Major's Mahler records, and only

Margaret (Loretta Swit) can solve the

• From Panmunjom to Poland: The

Nazis rip through eastern Europe tonight

on "The Winds of War," and those dirty Germans interrupt the love affair being

conducted by Byron Henry (Jan-Michael

(Robert Mitchum) goes to Washington to

see FDR (Ralph Bellamy). Three hours of

blood, sweat, toil and tears - and that's just us in the audience. 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

Mime/clown/comic Bill Irwin is

featured in his own PBS special tonight, "The Regard of Flight." Irwin is a very

funny fellow, a Jerry Lewis without the

ego, and this promises to have lotsa laffs, 8

Vincent) and Natalie Jastrow (Ali

MacGraw). Meanwhile, Pug Henry

dispute. 7 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

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44 Brambles 45 Dolphin or

whale, e.g. 46 Atlas feature

47 Alabama city

49 One of a great

50 Signs of assent

51 "Now hear

54 Swiss river

56 Gr. resistance

55 Plagiarize

52 On earth

#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

11 Secular

22 Produce

28 Educator

31 Waters or

32 Tantalize

35 Smug one

Merman

30 Roué

27 Lachrymose

Horace 29 Kind of bear

12 Eskimo abode

21 Allan of Robin

So-so grades

Hood's group

**Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA** 62 Song for Cio-Cio-San

63 Snug places 64 Pribilof

Islands

65 C.S.A. men

DOWN

1 Perceived 2 Tender of tots

3 Get one's goat

7 Form of exam

8 Beer mug 9 Literary

device

in Taiwan

4 Norwegian

ACROSS

1 Card game 5 Aberdeen

9 Franks'-14 Pianist Gilels

15 Poi source 16 Saying 17 Tra--

19 Sheer linen 20 Comic strip 23 Young socialite, for

short 24 Common verb 25 Comic-strip hero created

by Bob Kane 29 Faithful 31 Theta

predecessor 34 Of a region 35 Red and Black

36 Passage for Pompey 37 Creators of 20 and 48 Across 40 Emulate Tillie

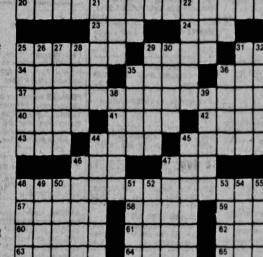
the Toiler 42 A boy of

summer, once 43 Thirsty 44 Pamper

45 Deceived 46 Revenue agcy. 47 Posed 48 Comic strip

57 Came up 58 Tiller 59 Campbell of

60 Addition to a 61 Role for Marie



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



prairie lights books

> hundreds of miles" -D.M. Register

## Entertainment today

#### Music

Alison Eginton, violist, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Eginton, accompanied by Joseph Adam, pianist, will perform works by Bach, Milhaud and Brahms. The recital is free and open to the

#### At the Bijou

Celeste is the story of the relationship between novelist Marcel Proust and his devoted housekeeper/caretaker Celeste. Though Proust is a famous writer and Celeste but a lowly domestic, the two develop a friendship that transcends any master-servant relationship: Class struggle and the war between the sexes are surmounted by the greater unity of art and life itself. Directed by Percy Adlon; cookies by Madeleine. 7 p.m.

• Romance meets realism in Stromboli, and the result is love - and fear. Ingrid

Bergman plays a woman displaced by World War II who marries a poor fisherman only to find herself more and more spiritually lost. Stromboli is the movie that began Bergman's exile from Hollywood, as it both made her liaison with director Roberto Rossellini official and introduced the existential heroine of the late 1950s and 1960s, 10 years ahead of her time. 9 p.m.

#### Television

Now that the John Dixon case has been cleared up (?) on "As the World Turns," the big news in soaps is the marriage of Roman Brady (Wayne Northrop) and Marlena Evans (Deidre Hall) this week on "Days of Our Lives." There's one small problem: Crime boss Stefano di Mera (Joseph Mascolo) is planning to have excop Brady gunned down at the altar. Romance and rubouts - this is getting almost as good as The Godfather. 12:30

> SPANISH TUTOR 1 to 1

ntensive audio lingual former TA fullbright 644-2265 local



# If you think you're too young to plan for retirement, think again.

The fact is, every year you delay starting an Individual Retirement Account your investment return is dramatically decreased.

For example:

A \$2000-a-year investment at 8% starting at age 35 will result in an IRA investment at age 60 of \$50,000 and a retirement account worth \$161,887.

But starting at age 25, that same \$2000-a-year at 8% results in a total investment at age 60 of \$70,000 with a retirement account totaling \$386,291.

IRA funds invested today in a 21/2-Year Investment Certificate pay you the 21/2-Year Investment rate of 9.45% PLUS 1/4%. That's 9.70%. Feb. 1 through Feb. 14, 1983.



## If you think you don't make enough to invest in an IRA, think again.

We know everyone can't come up with \$2000, or even \$500 in a lump sum. So we designed our Golden IRA Account with lots of flexibility.

You decide how much to put in and when. And you can change amounts and times as your situation changes.

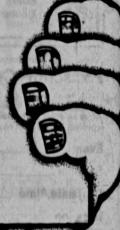
Ten dollars a week can add up to a pretty impressive amount over 35 years. Starting at age 25, that \$10-aweek investment in a Golden IRA Account at 8% until age 60 adds up to an investment of \$18,200 and a total retirement account of \$100,314. And that's not peanuts.

Golden IRA Rate: 8.320%. Feb. 1 through Feb. 28, 1983.

Early withdrawal subject to penalty

IRA accounts are tax-deductible on current income taxes, and your investment plus interest is tax-deferred until you draw on the funds at your re-





1983 Student Publications In

Relic

By Mary Tabor

The UI campus see organizations com Christian values and just why such religiou ing eludes academic

"I think there's mor

says Philip Hubbard

student services. Not only fundamen religious activity in g

UI, according to minister for United



Dangling lcicles hanging precarie

By T. Johnson

A commission of the Senate that is almost \$ has received permission rock concerts in the The Student Com Programming and Ent

expected to announce to Young will perform in th Although the SCOPE of had never considered would be barred from t facility, there was though

resistance within t department. Resistance or no, UI for Student Affairs Ph

# **Admin** EPA o

Reagan Monday fired a the Environmental Prot who, facing two cons vestigations, fought ministrator Anne Gorsu

The White House, statement issued late i nounced that the appoir Lavelle as head of the waste cleanup unit "w today at the direc

No further explanati However, administratio the White House was Lavelle's attorney that

Gorsuch ordered a gua side Lavelle's office Mo