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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Religious groups increase UI campus activities

By Mary Tabor

The UI campus seems to be buzzing with organizations committed to spreading Christian values and biblical learning, but just why such religious fervor is on the upswing eludes academic and religion officials.

"I think there's more evidence of activity, says Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

Not only fundamentalist Bible study, but religious activity in general is growing at the UI, according to Sally Smith, campus minister for United Ministries in Higher

Education. UMHE draws students mostly from mainline denominations, she said.

'A lot of people kind of wonder if the university environment causes people to reconsider their values," Hubbard said. "But evidence shows what students pursue is built on their previous set of values.

The university simply reflects the refueling of religious attitudes in society as a whole, he

Provident Book Store in Iowa City, which specializes in religious materials, has a steadily growing business, according to its manager Eileen Roth. She estimates that about half her customers are UI students.

ALTHOUGH SHE attributes some of the growth to the novelty of the book store, she also acknowledged that fundamentalist student organizations seem to be gaining popularity. "Some, we think are good. Some, we have questions about," Roth said.

UI student Mary Joyce Thorson has been involved in Marantha, a student religious organization, since October 1981. She said her group is especially gaining momentum on college campuses because students find themselves on their own for the first time at

"They begin to rethink what their parents have taught them - right or wrong," she said. "The need for Jesus is more evident in

Smith said she isn't sure why the religious revival is going on. "Student generations can

change. That's where students are now. "Kids are past the protest years and are more traditional and conservative in a lot of

things," she said. 'Campuses are very corrupt; they're where liberalism comes in, and revolts and rebellions," said Thorson, who attended an

SHE SAID SHE feels comfortable in the

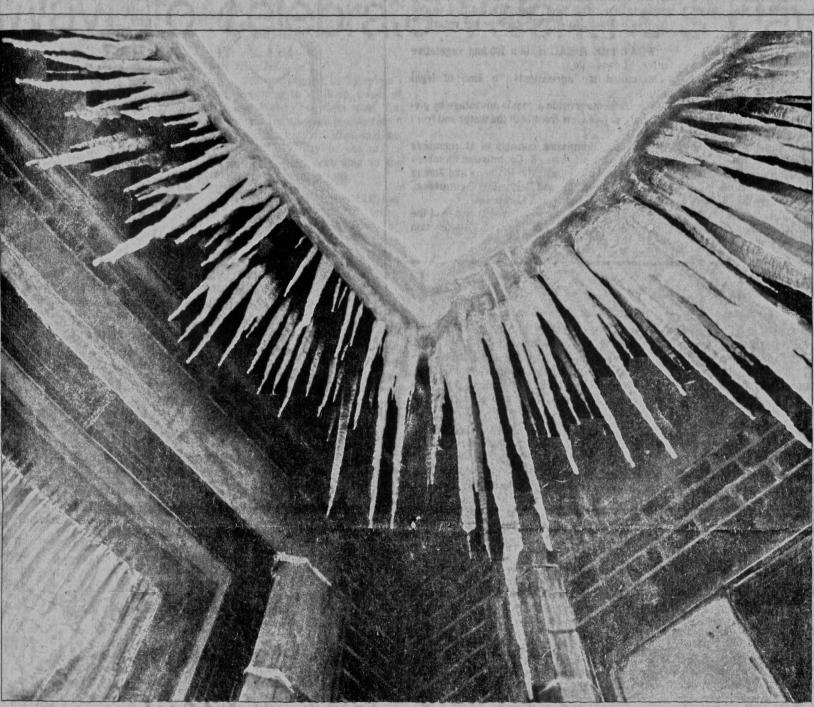
all-women's college in Missouri for two years

before transferring to the UI.

Marantha group and sees its numbers increasing. About 40 UI students are now active in Marantha, according to Minister Brad

This growth is shared by other fundamentalist student organizations. The UI Campus Crusade for Christ had about 40 members three years ago when UI law student Mike Means started attending. Means said 80 students actively participate now and up to

150 are drawn to special events. Campus Crusade for Christ holds weekly meetings, which Means said are "training oriented" and encourage evangelism among See Religion, page 5



lcicles hanging precariously from the UI Children's Hospital grow larger every morning and part of the afternoon. Most of this past weekend's snow fall had

day the sun shines. Monday was no exception: The sun was out in full force all melted off the roof and was working its way down the icicles. Concerts to be allowed in arena

By T. Johnson

A commission of the UI Student Senate that is almost \$20,000 in debt has received permission to program rock concerts in the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City.

Dangling modifiers

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment is expected to announce today that Neil Young will perform in the arena March

Although the SCOPE commissioners had never considered rock concerts would be barred from the \$17 million facility, there was thought to be some resistance within the athletic

Resistance or no, UI Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Hubbard

decided to allow rock concerts into the arena. He said that the coming renovation of the Field House will eventually make it unsuitable for performance. Large concerts would be allowed into the arena.

"LET'S JUST HOPE the accoustics will be better (in the arena)," he said. Poor accoustics were a common complaint in the Field House and contributed to the falling popularity of Iowa City as a haven for large con-

SCOPE, which would find it difficult to take any more financial risks, will co-promote the concert with Contemporary Productions, a large Midwestern booking agency. The

said Monday that the university has agreement for the arena is largely the same as those for concerts in Hancher Auditorium and the Field House, guaranteeing SCOPE several thousand dollars against a percentage of the

The UI will also be guaranteed a certain amount of money for the use of the building.

'The big shows were going to Ames or Cedar Rapids," said SCOPE Director Jeff Conner in an interview last fall. "We need the arena. Access to a University of Iowa facility is a very valuable commodity.'

THE LAST CONCERT in the Field House - the Grateful Dead - lost

Former SCOPE director Neil Ritchie said that the university had financed with mandatory student fees, so they have let us use it."

Building use priorities, expenses and scheduling conflicts with sports in season threatened to keep concerts out of the arena until late spring, according to one SCOPE commissioner. Several open dates were negotiated in the last couple of weeks, however, allowing SCOPE and Contemporary to begin serious negotiations.

Approximately 16,000 tickets ranging in price to \$11 will be available for the March 6 concert, probably going on sale within a week. Conner said last fall that SCOPE could potentially make \$10,000 for each show held in the arena, and could book up to 10 shows a

Proposal for mayor's pay hike assailed

A report from the city's Management Advisory Council recommending a \$2,400 salary increase for Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser while recommending no increase for members of the Iowa City Council met with the immediate disfavor of Councilor Clemens Erdahl Monday after-

The advisory council was told to examine the salaries of the council after a study prepared by Erdahl in July proposed pay raises of about 62 percent for councilors and about 61 percent for

The advisory council's report recommends that the mayor's salary be increased from \$4,800 to \$7,200, while council salaries remain at \$4,200 a

'There's no way I would vote for that," Erdahl said, adding that he will salary unless council salaries are

raised in proportion. In Erdahl's proposal, the councilors' salaries would be increased to \$6,800 and the mayor's salary would be in-

creased to \$7,800 in 1984. DURING A JULY meeting, Erdahl said he would like to see the mayor's salary and the councilors' salaries raised to the same levels, and that an increased salary would be an incentive for council members to spend more

time on council work. Councilors Larry Lynch and John McDonald opposed Erdahl's plan in July, but councilors asked that a copy of the advisory council's report be sent to them so all the facts of the issue can be discussed.

City Manager Neal Berlin said copies will be distributed to council members in Friday's council packet material.

In other action at Monday's informal meeting, Police Chief Harvey Miller didn't get the six new officers he wanted on the force, but the council did compromise its position and agree to grant him two additional officers in this year's budget.

Originally, the council had budgeted \$44,000 to the police department for two new officers. Now, Miller will be getting \$88,000 to spend on four of-

"OUR COMMUNITY is



changing ... our demands are increasing and I think we're going to have to bite the bullet and face the issue now,' Miller said in his appeal to the council.

The council agreed there is a need for six new policemen. Council members said they plan to fund two more men next year, bringing the total of new officers to six.

Miller said the additional officers will work on a mid-shift from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., a time when things are busiest in Iowa City for the police, especially

in the downtown area The four new officers are hoped to increase enforcement downtown, while also adding protection to outlying

'Right now we're robbing resources

off the rest of the streets to take care of downtown," Miller said.

He noted that 38 days in the past year, the police department had not been able to answer calls because its officers were tied up with other duties.

"I THINK THAT is pretty hard to live with," Miller said.

The cost for two of the officers will be paid for by hotel/motel tax revenue. The council still must decide how it will fund the rest of the cost.

The council also debated whether the council or the Iowa City school board owns Central Junior High. Neuhauser said she will meet "very soon" with representatives of the board.

'I'd rather get it done in a short time rather than through prolonged litigation," she said.

Administration fires EPA official, aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan Monday fired a top official of the Environmental Protection Agency who, facing two congressional investigations, fought agency Administrator Anne Gorsuch's orders to

The White House, in a brief statement issued late in the day, anhounced that the appointment of Rita Lavelle as head of the agency's toxic waste cleanup unit "was terminated today at the direction of the

No further explanation was given. However, administration sources said the White House was informed by Lavelle's attorney that she would not

Gorsuch ordered a guard posted outside Lavelle's office Monday while her

fate was determined. Then the locks on the doors were changed to secure critical files on toxic waste cases many of which are being sought by Congress in a constitutional battle.

Two of Lavelle's top aides also were dismissed and sources said a third and possibly a fourth would be fired.

AN EPA OFFICIAL said Gorsuch requested Lavelle's resignation late Friday "and it was supported by the White House." The spokesman said that "at that time, Lavelle agreed," although her White House allies include presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

The agency issued a news release saying Lavelle was quitting because she had accomplished what she set out to do and wanted to go home to Califor-See Lavelle, page 5

Inside

Big band era

Woody Herman, one of the last stars of the big band era to tour and perform regularly, brings his Young Thundering Herd to Iowa City today for an 8 p.m. gig at the Crow's Nest Page 6.

Won't you be mine

Valentine's Day is Monday, and UI organizations are planning ways to celebrate it. Here's a few of the ways

Weather

Cloudy with occasional flurries today through Wednesday. Highs today in the 20s with lows tonight zero to 10.

Energy costs nip school budget, but conserving saves thousands

By Susan E. Fisher

Although increasing energy costs continue to nibble at the Iowa City School system's budget, district energy conservation measures have taken some teeth out of the bite, according to Jerry Palmer, district finance direc-

Palmer said the schools are beginning to see the results of a program to make the Iowa City school system more energy efficient. He said the program began three years ago and has saved the school district more than

The district became involved in the energy conservation program because rapidly escalating energy costs were Palmer said. demanding larger percentages of the

district's budget, Palmer said.

Iowa City Superintendent David Cronin said the increasing energy costs added a burden to the school district's budget, which has already been strained by a drop in enrollment.

Including the estimated savings, the district is spending approximately \$684,000 of its 1982-83 budget on energy.

AS THE SYSTEM took note of its increasing electricity and gas bills, the Department of Energy began to provide federal grants to government institutions that were willing to develop an energy conservation

program. We were one of the first school district's to get involved in the program,"

In July 1979, the district began

completing preliminary energy audits. During the next year-and-a-half the district submitted energy reports and audits to the Department of Energy.

In fall 1980, the Department of Energy approved grants for 13 of the 20 school buildings and later that year the district began to implement conservation measures. The final approved conservation measures were im-

plemented in October 1982. The school system has spent about \$391,000 and received about \$373,000 in federal grants for energy conservation. The money has been used for a variety of projects which include replacing lights, weatherstripping windows and installing timers, according to Wayne Jarrard, director of the physical plant.

In addition, Jarrard said the district See Energy, page 5

Bush asks 'giant' arms step

ROME - Vice President George Bush said Monday NATO allies firmly support Washington's negotiating stance at the Geneva arms talks and called on Moscow to "take a giant step for peace" by agreeing to ban all medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Bush made the appeal after meetings with Pope John Paul II and Italian leaders as part of seven-nation European tour to gain support for President Reagan's disarmament

Begin gets massacre report

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin was to receive the report on the official Israeli inquiry into the Beirut massacre Monday night, the government announced Monday, and the report will be made public

Israel radio said Begin would read the document and then call together those ministers who had been warned they might be hurt by the commission of inquiry's findings on the September massacre of Palestinians refugees at Sabra and Chatilla.

Rails lessen strike impact

WASHINGTON - Rail deliveries of food are up as much as 50 percent in some cities because of the strike by independent truckers, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The strike, which began last Monday, has had little impact on the food distribution system, the department's Transportation Office said. In some areas, poor weather has been more of a problem in getting shipments.

U.S. plots 'democracy' plan

WASHINGTON - The administration outlined its \$65 million program for promoting democracy around the world Monday, and pledged the CIA will have nothing to do with

The program grows out of a proposal President Reagan made last June in a speech to the British Parliament, where he said the Western world should bolster democratic institutions and leave communism "on the ash heap of history.

Quoted...

Campuses are very corrupt; they're where liberalism comes in, and revolts and

-UI student Mary Joyce Thorson, talking about the apparent rise in religious organizations on campus. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"The Book: Envelope of Thought," a discussion about the history and form of the book, will be given by UI Associate Professor of Journalism Kay Amert at 10 a.m. at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens' Center, 28 South Linn. The discusion is sponsored by the UI, the Senior Center and project AGES, and is free and open to residents 55 and older

"Sexual Assault - Its Effect on the Victim, Her Partner and Their Relationship," part of the Lunchtime Psychology Series, will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service at noon in Union Room 101.

Phil Kutzko, UI professor of mathematics and University House Fellow will speak on "Rational and Irrational Numbers" at 3 p.m. in the University House Conference Room

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for oncampus interviews, setting up reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room

Forum on World Religions will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the lowa City Public Library Room B.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 216.

The International Association will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, 202 Jefferson Building. Elections and events for this semester will be discussed. Everyone is welcome Free Environment will hold an open meeting to

plan this semester's activities and upcoming issues of Chinook Winds at 5 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. Volunteers are needed.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. Student grants will be

Publicity, a part of the Leadership Series sponsored by the Office for Campus Programs/Student Activities, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union: Actives in the Minnesota Room, pledges in the

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a rush activity at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The lowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. The

folk group will meet at 7 p.m. A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 7

p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. "Abortion - As It Is" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. J.C. Willke, President of the National Right to Life Committe, at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100. Sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, UI Students Right to Life and Johnson

County Iowans for Life An arms race dicussion group will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 7:30 p.m.in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold an outreach/support group for those concerned about or questioning their sexuality, at 10 South Gilbert St. in the Fireside Room at 8 p.m.

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Metro

Commission's projects aim to improve Iowa River area

By Suzanne Johnson

Protecting one of the "most beautiful assets of Iowa City" is the aim of the Iowa City Riverfront Commission, but limited funds make that goal increasingly harder

Diana L. Lewis, chairwoman of the commission, said the conservation-oriented group wants to maintain the beauty of the Iowa River. "We serve as an advisory body to the city council," she said.

Construction of a \$115,000 bike path along the Iowa River near Rocky Shore Drive has been an on-going project for the commission. But problems ensued when federal funding for bike paths was cut off two years ago. In fact, the group's primary problem is

'The long-range plans that we have aren't obtainable," Lewis said.

The commission has construction plans prepared, but financial problems have held up the bike path, and the group is resigned to completing the project

Lewis said, "We have the plan, we have the area in mind So we're doing it in segments. The bike path will run from the intersection of Highways 6 and 218 to Park Road.

"THIS HAS BEEN on the back burner for a considerable period of time," she said.

Karin Franklin, the commission's former staff employee, said, "The entire process was over a period of years. I think the commission first brought it (the bike path) up in the 70s.'

Obtaining the permits to build the bike paths was a rather complicated process, Franklin said. First, the Iowa Natural Resources Council must give the goahead. If it does, the Iowa Conservation Commission, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality usually give their approval also, Franklin said.

The bike path will link already existing paths at Finkbine Golf Course and City Park. However,

safety became an issue because the ground beneath Rocky Shore Drive was being eroded by the outside curve of the Iowa River, which is classified by the state as a "meandering stream."

Riprapping, putting a stabilizing material along the bank to halt erosion, will serve to reinforce the ground beneath Rocky Shore Drive.

MATERIAL FOR riprapping became available when Woolf Avenue underwent reconstruction. Franklin said. The concrete used for riprapping must have no steel mesh or asphalt; the concrete used for Woolf Avenue met those specifications.

"The whole thing fell together quite nicely," she

The commission has begun work on a project aimed at garnering conservation easements. The plan was approved by the city council at its last formal meeting Feb. 1. These easements, land buffers between the river bank and developed land, can be obtained two ways:

The city may purchase parcels of land along the river, which it is unable to afford now, or it could obtain agreements from private owners of land bordering the river. If landowners agree not to develop land where it abuts the river, they are entitled to one charitable deduction on their income tax return.

"WHAT THE IDEAL is, is a 100-foot vegetative She called the agreements "a kind of legal

The easements provide a double advantage by giving an attractive view from both the water and from

Riverfront Commission consists of 11 members approved by the city council. Commission members represent the city council, the Planning and Zoning

Commission, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the UI, Johnson County and Coralville. 'I think it's a very successful group because of the

variety of group members involved. We function very well together," Lewis said.

Legislative update

The \$20 million bonding bill that would allow the construction of the UI Hospitals' next addition was approved by the Iowa House of Representatives Finance Committee Monday, 11-1.

Rep. Kyle Hummel, R-Vinton, voted against the bill, disagreeing with the need for additional hospital facilities when many beds in the state are empty.

"I have opposed it consistently because I spent the summer co-chairing a study committee on health care costs," Hummel said. "We know there are a lot of problems with costs in Iowa. For one thing, there is an overabundance of beds.

Although the 140 beds that would be supplied by the five-floor addition would replace ones that no longer meet accreditation standards, rather than increase the count, Hummel said legislators should have explored other less costly alternatives.

If indigent patients at UI Hospitals were required to seek treatment at hospitals in their own areas, for example, some of those empty beds could be filled and the Colloton Pavilion addition would be unjustified, Hummel said.

"I oppose ramming this piece of legislation through like it was on fire," he said Monday. "It didn't allow us to consider alternatives." The bill has been rushed through procedures in order to secure lower construction bids — possibly \$1.5 million lower

during the slow season.

"If you want to consider \$1 million in construction costs, that's certainly an item," Hummel said. "But I don't think it's a fair trade-off to save \$1 million to build 140 beds now without looking down the road ... when you'd probably save a lot more in the long run if you never built them."

The bonding bill passed in the Senate last Thursday. The House is expected to debate it this week.

The state legislature accepted a gift from the late Lowell Walter, a Des Moines industrialist, Monday. Lowell willed the first house in Iowa designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright to the state. The house, in Quasqueton, Iowa, is said to be one of the most complete projects designed by Wright.

The Senate passed a bill Monday that outlaws exploding tip bullets and gun silencers. Under some circumstances, law officers from other states would be allowed to carry concealed weapons, according to

-Jane Turnis

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track

Branstad said the fact lawmakers moved so

quickly last week in moving up his proposed tax hike

from April 1 to March 1 indicates they know what a

He defended the rebellion by House Republicans,

DES MOINES (UPI) - Gov. Terry Branstad

Monday signed a 1-cent increase in the state sales

tax into law, but told legislators the extra revenue

In prepared remarks, the governor warned that

the tax hike "must not be used as an excuse to

increase state government operations. If legislators

succumb to that temptation, the state could face

Thirteen legislators attended the signing. Among

them was Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman,

more serious revenue problems in the future."

saying on most issues from now, on he and the GOP

Governor signs sales tax hike;

warns not to expand programs

will not be used to expand state programs.

Branstad: Dog, horse racing okay if seasons don't conflict

lowa

Legislature

serious problem the state faces.

lawmakers will be able to agree.

DES MOINES (UPI) - Dog racing is fine, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday, as long as it does not conflict with the horse racing season in the state.

Branstad, commenting at a news conference on a pari-mutuel betting bill currently before the Iowa Legislature, said it should be left to a racing commission to decide the number and location of racing tracks built in the state.

The bill working its way through the Senate allows both horse and dog racing and any number of tracks as long as they are 60 road miles apart. A public hearing on the bill was scheduled Monday night.

'My biggest concern about dog racing is that it doesn't conflict with horse racing in terms of the same season," Branstad said. "The experts tell me if they do conflict, the chances for successful horse racing are less.'

BRANSTAD SUPPORTS pari-mutuel betting as long as strict controls are provided.

On another topic, the governor said it does not make a lot of sense to hold a public hearing on the sales tax after the fact.

Republican lawmakers have scheduled a hearing for Feb. 16, even though Branstad signed the bill raising the sales tax from 3 to 4 cents beginning March 1

"I need to find out what their rationale is," Branstad said about the House Republicans, who fought the sales tax hike tooth and nail last week.

R-Red Oak, who voted against the tax increase, but "But I don't want to comment on the legislative was instrumental in working out a compromise that permitted the boost to be approved last week.

Man reports bus struck his car

A University Heights man told the Johnson County Sheriff's department that his black 1982 Lincoln was struck while parked in front of his home by a SEATS bus on Monday.

Don Sinek, of 340 Golfview Ave., reported to police that the driver of the bus, Lisa Tomanek, informed him of the accident. The sheriff's department estimated damages at \$500. Vandalism: A copy of

The Daily lowan was set on fire and thrown onto the second-floor hallway of Rienow Residence Hall Monday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security. A campus security report said the Rienow head resident has had problems with a number of students on the

floor. Damage was es-

timated at \$50. Thefts: Property of Colonial Manor Apartment tenants were taken from storage units, the manager of the apartments on 2730 Wayne Ave. reported.

The manager told lowa City police that chicken-

wire-and-wood storage

units in the apartment

into. He said he believed the incidents occurred sometime Sunday or Mon-

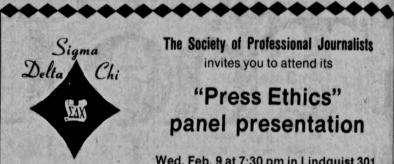
Police beat

Snow removal ordinances: Numerous complaints have been made against property owners who have failed to remove snow and ice from public sidewalks, according to lowa City of-

> lowa City ordinances require all property owners

to remove snow and ice within 24 hours following a storm. If an owner fails to remove the snow and ice, the city may clear the sidewalk and assess the owner at a rate of \$25 for the first 100 feet of sidewalk and 20 cents per foot thereafter.

The elderly and handicapped may qualify for special snow removal services from the Elderly Services Agency, according to



The Society of Professional Journalists invites you to attend its

"Press Ethics" panel presentation

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Insurance commit

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By Jeff Eichenbaum

cial to The Daily Iowar

St. Valentine's Day fa

this year, but there's pl

The UI Associated F

is having its third ann

Day Dance the night

Akasha is scheduled to

Union; food, munchies

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Many of the dorms are

Valentine's exchanges

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EICHER FLORIST II

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Flowers Inc. has a

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Many area flower sho

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ministration.

Wed. Feb. 9 at 7:30 pm in Lindquist 301

Panel members include: Carolyn Dyer, asst. prof. School of Journalism & Mass Comm.; Craig Gemoules, Daily Iowan editor; Alan Oldfield, KGAN-TV news director; Carl Schierhorn, managing editor of the lowa City Press Citizen; and Prof. John Boyle, director of the School of Religion. The moderator will be Prof. Dan Ellis of the College of Law.

>>>>>>>>>

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Series By Robyn Griggs Rumors claiming Kir

didn't die and Queen E legitimate children will the first lecture in th Society Spring Lecture will begin Wednesday. Carole Levin, a visitii the UI History Dep present the lecture. Pretenders: Political In teenth Century England

Levin will discuss the chological results of we the 16th Century Englan of the lecture is that the ruling in 16th Century E the belief in the survival rumors of the quee legitimate children," sh

Room 304 of the Engl

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BLDG.

Although a settlement is months away, the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee today begins consideration of initial proposals for dental coverage as a part of the UI's comprehensive health care plan.

The discussion of dental coverage is a part of the complete review of insurance coverage for UI faculty, professional and scientific staff members. What began in a subcommittee nearly a year-and-a-half ago could materialize into a new insurance plan that might go into effect as early as Aug. 1 if approval is given by staff and faculty governing bodies and the UI administration.

Insurance committee members decided to discuss dental coverage

separately because of the complexity of the plan under consideration. UI faculty and staff members have never had dental coverage as part of a health care plan, said Law Professor Alan Widiss, who headed the insurance subcommittee that brought the initial proposals for committee con-

WIDISS SAID the dental insurance plan is modeled on a plan used by The Bankers Life Company for its employees. Widiss' subcommittee reviewed a lengthy and complex document containing specific dental coverage plans and made recommendations that the committee is expected to consider, although insurance committee members have not seen the

Richard King, a member of the com-

mittee, said he expects the insurance ployer - the UI - to insure itself. discussions to be heated. "It's quite a volatile issue. I think it's going to be a knock-down, drag-out affair."

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small, said the basic plans for insurance coverage have been developed, but there are still matters that need to be worked out individually.

Small said the committee is formulating a new insurance plan and when the plan is completed and approved, insurance companies will have a chance to bid on it. The contract will not necessarily go to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa, the current UI insurance contract holder.

There are two options the faculty could consider for coverage, Small said. One option includes making a contract directly with an insurance company. The second option is for the em-

IN THAT SITUATION the UI could either self-insure employees or contract with an outside company that would handle administrative services.

One disadvantage of self-insurance is bearing the risk of costs rising faster than premiums, Small said.

Currently, faculty and professional and scientific staff insurance covers inpatient, surgical and accident care, as well as diagnostic and laboratory tests. It does not include outpatient care and routine medical visits.

Small said the plans under consideration would provide incentives for "well-patient care" - a plan stressing preventive measures with patients visiting the doctor before costly medical procedures become





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Valentine's Day

VALENTINE'S DAY IS MON. FEB. 14

Ways to celebrate Valentine's Day

By Jeff Eichenbaum Special to The Daily Iowan

St. Valentine's Day falls on a Monday this year, but there's plenty going on to celebrate it.

The UI Associated Residence Halls is having its third annual Valentine's Day Dance the night of the 14th. Akasha is scheduled to perform at the Union; food, munchies and beer are included in the \$2.50 cover charge.

Many of the dorms are having secret Valentine's exchanges between men's and women's floors. The women of 8th floor Rienow Hall will have an exchange and spaghetti dinner with a men's floor in Quadrangle, according to Rosanne Proite, head resident at

EICHER FLORIST INC. will hold a Valentine's Day drawing. The winner will receive a sweetheart package for two, including a night on the town in Coralville. The winner will enjoy an evening at the Abbey Inn and dinner at Iowa River Power Company. The festivities will be topped with a bottle of champagne as well as a dozen roses.

Many area flower shops are offering Valentine's specials. Sueppel's Flowers Inc. has a fragrance and flower arrangement, consisting of flowers in a basket and perfume. Down to Earth Flower and Gift Shop is offering stuffed toys and flowers along with

Hot tubs are popular on Valentine's Day, according to Ed Rupp, owner of Whirling Waters, in Coralville. The hourly cost for students is \$9 before 6 p.m. and \$15 afterward. Rupp said this Valentine's Day may be one of the busiest days ever, according to the current list of reservations.

The Highlander Inn Supper Club has Valentine's specials with the theme, 'Hearts, Flowers and a Touch of Pink." Offered is a "sweetheart steak" - a beef-tenderloin stuffed with king crab, bacon and mushrooms, enveloped in a pastry and covered with a bordelaise sauce, at \$10.25 per person.

THE HIGHLANDER IS also featuring pink salmon encroute - a salmon fillet topped with celery, onions and mushrooms, in a pastry and covered with a champagne sauce. The pink comes in with a flaming strawberry Alaska and pink champagne. Iowa River Power Company is offering a special for two: New York Strip steak, choice of salad, potato and fresh bread

Stouffer's Five Seasons Hotel in Cedar Rapids will provide deluxe accommodations for two for a fee of \$44. Dinner for two at Stouffer's restaurant will cost \$16.95, which includes prime rib, choice of salad, potato, fresh-baked bread, beverage



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Series presents lecture on 16th century women

By Robyn Griggs

didn't die and Queen Elizabeth had illegitimate children will be the focus of the first lecture in the Humanities Society Spring Lecture Series, which

Carole Levin, a visiting professor at

Levin will discuss the social and psyruling in 16th Century England caused rumors of the queen having il-

English history from Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said she has always been "very interested in 16th Century English history and the role of women

In 1980, she received a research grant from the Ford Foundation to attend the Research Institute on Women's Public Lives at the University of Kansas, and Wednesday's presentation grew out of the work she did there.

There will be three other lectures in the humanities series covering a broad range of topics. Nancy Hauserman, president of the Humanities Society, said, "We're looking for people who teach or write within the humanities departments whose work is interesting and for talks or lectures that will attract a cross section of people.'

Wednesday's lecture will last ap proximately one hour.



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Rumors claiming King Edward VI

will begin Wednesday.

the UI History Department, will present the lecture, "Queens and Pretenders: Political Insecurity in Sixteenth Century England," at 8 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy

chological results of women ruling in the 16th Century England. "The thesis of the lecture is that the fact of women the belief in the survival of the king and legitimate children," she said.

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Life and death

Arms control is perhaps the crucial issue facing the United States. Not only would reduction and then elimination of nuclear weapons contribute immeasurably to world security, but it would help the faltering world economies.

The budget for fiscal 1984 submitted by President Reagan contains a 14 percent increase for the military and even more in the next few years; yet the budget deficit for fiscal 1984 is projected to be \$188 billion. A study released this week indicates that for every billion dollars transferred from domestic to military spending, 18,000 jobs are lost. More than that, when the defense industries expand they compete for scientists with the rest of the economy. That means a brain drain away from businesses seeking to expand and compete in domestic and international trade.

The record of the Reagan administration on arms control is dreadful: too little, too late, too grudgingly. Factions in the administration are opposed to any arms control; they believe the United States can survive an all-out nuclear war.

Several weeks ago the administration fired Eugene Rostow, then director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and no "dove," for over-stepping his bounds: he and the Russian negotiator had come up with a working plan to submit to both countries. In Rostow's place the administration has offered Kenneth Adelman.

Adelman has little experience in the field. What he does have is a record of challenging and disputing arms control. Moreover, when questioned by the Senate he betrayed all the sensitivity of a turnip on the issue. He had never really thought about whether it was possible to use nuclear weapons without escalating to all-out war. He didn't really know whether he thought the United States could survive an all-out nuclear war. When he reappeared he offered slightly different answers, after, he said, a drill session with the administration.

Such a deathbed conversion to a sensitive appreciation of the issue is not convincing and is highly unsatisfactory. And his deathbed conversion is likely to go the way of many such when the patient survives, or in this case is confirmed. Nuclear war is a life and death issue. The United States needs a negotiator who knows this with complete faith.

Linda Schuppener

Europe wants action, not words

last week received the first dose of a last-ditch sales campaign for two

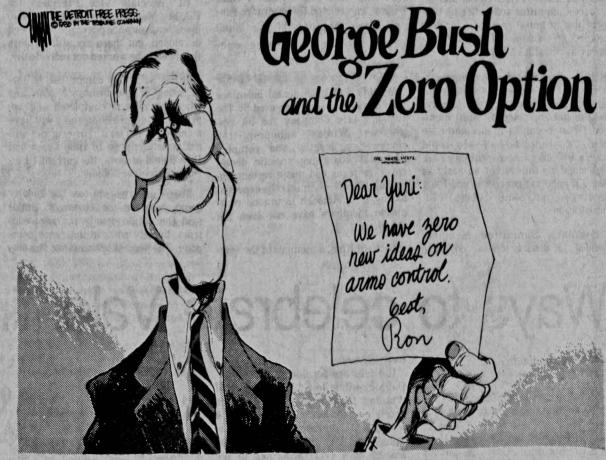
But the United States effort on behalf of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles runs the risk of polarizing a continent already divided over nuclear deployment. In some quarters, it may only give credence to arguments that underlie much of the opposition to NATO's pending nuclear force moder-

President Reagan himself dispelled doubts that his recent "open letter" to Europe was anything but the start of an intense public relations war. Much to the chagrin of some administration officials, and probably Vice President Bush, who read the letter in West Berlin, Reagan admitted Tuesday that his call for a U.S.-Soviet summit on intermediate-range nuclear missiles was nothing new, "simply" a response to "their (the Russians') vast propaganda effort that would try to discount our legitimate proposal for arms reduction" (also known as "zero option").

In essence, the dramatics of Bush's tour are merely examples of what's in store for Western Europe. Reagan's 1980 campaign media adviser, U.S. ambassador to Ireland Peter Dailey, has been making almost weekly trips home to oversee a multi-agency effort to coordinate and enhance U.S. communications on nuclear policy to

ACCORDING TO ONE government official involved with the project here, the United States hopes that a systematic but subtle barrage by spokesmen and media will neutralize Yuri Andropov's efforts and encourage key European governments to give unabashed support for deployment. Britain's Thatcher government seems to have taken the Reagan administration's cue, already negotiating with the J. Walter Thompson agency of New York and London on a \$1.5 millionplus advertising push for the United Kingdom's nuclear strategy.

Yet, as an outraged House of Commons demonstrated in response to the government's media plan, heavily political "communications" have their limits. In Britain, the ongoing protest only more resolute. The Dutch



Glen & Shearer

at the United States' Greenham Common Air Force Base, where 96 cruise missiles are to be installed, has captured the imagination of a generally pro-American public

To view those Britons who oppose "modernization" as an overpublicized fringe ripe for media counterinsurgency is to underestimate the depth of the opposition. (A Market Opinion and Research International poll found last month that while 72 percent of the British public rejects unilateral disarmament, 54 percent wants the cruise

Dutch opposition to the four-dozen cruises planned for Holland is churchbased, almost universal and therefore

parliament has voted twice against domestic deployment and is expected to do so again. Even U.S. officials consider Holland a likely "No Sale" (a Dutch Labor Party spokesman called Bush's visit to The Hague "childish and worthless," and the nation's media virtually ignored it).

WHILE THE CHURCH has also proved influential in West Germany, the German opposition to the mediumrange missiles has broader elements. For their part, U.S. tacticians hope to counter missile-phobia and exploit a 'deeper" allegiance to the U.S.-German alliance, much as they did during the controversy over battlefield nuclear weapons during the late 1950s.

Since then, however, a younger generation of Germans has come of age — freed of an earlier era's shame. dissatisfied with the Americanization of its culture and anxious to assert selfdetermination. The Green Party is only the most colorful manifestation of an angst that rejects taking orders

from outsiders, Russian or American. This backround is the biggest

challenge for the razzle-dazzle Reagan administration. While the pitch for European acquiescence may be subtle and localized, it will surely antagonize the very insensitivities that have fed Europe's anti-missile resistance. Perhaps worse, the American push for Pershing II and cruise seems

rather belated. West German elections, viewed as a possible turning point in that country's missile future, are only a month away. Peace organizations have years of marches and maturing behind them. And resentment of America's NATO domination won't dissolve overnight. European activists could have told

the Reagan administration that for both superpowers a sincere commitment to Geneva's arms talks would have been the best public relations imaginable.

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Meanwhile, in Europe

Elswhere on this page, Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer describe the "missile-phobia" felt by America's European allies, and the damage this is doing to the NATO alliance. And it may indeed be true that anything the present administration does will be too late to repair that damage.

As Glen and Shearer point out, the huge success of the European peace movements does not reflect anti-Americanism, although that is a factor. And many who have joined the peace movements in the last couple of years are not necessarily against all nuclear weapons, although there are unilateral disarmists in all the movements. What the Europeans really fear is Ronald Reagan

When Reagan was elected, the reaction in Europe ranged from incredulity to hilarity - how could the "greatest nation on Earth" choose as president an actor of demonstrably mediocre intellect? But the humor soon turned to apprehension as Reagan's term continued. First there was his off-the-cuff remark about the possibility of waging a limited war in Europe. Then there were his plans for a stepped-up and ridiculously unrealistic "civil defense" program, supposed to allow the majority of Americans to survive a nuclear war - wouldn't it be safe to assume that if intercontinental war were raging, Europe would have already

And Reagan continues to talk about winnable nuclear war. The recently-leaked Fiscal 1984-88 Defense Guidance document outlines plans for a "protracted" nuclear war with the Soviet Union and for waging a war from outer space effectively.

The old trust in American leadership, the belief that no president would ever press the button, is evaporating. Much of the "missile-phobia" in Britain, for example, centers around the cruise missiles to be based at Greenham Common and elsewhere. A point that has not been brought out in the American media is that these missiles would not have a "dual key." That is, they could only be launched from the United States; Britain would have no power to halt such a decision. That was not so bad in the days when the British trusted presidents' competence — now there is the terrible fear that Reagan might well sacrifice Europe if he

Reagan continues to misunderstand the mood of Europe, a continent that can still recall the horrors of conventional bombing well enough to have an inkling of what nuclear war might be like. As Reagan rambles on about Soviet infiltration of the peace movements, he fails to realize that he is the one seen as unstable and likely to precipitate war. If the American people do not replace him soon, they are likely to find real anti-Americanism growing in Europe - and maybe the NATO alliance itself in

Liz Bird **Editorial Page Editor**

Ideology of agism devalues the "At best, the living old are treated as senile may simply be suffering from

By Roger Mills

celebrated his 100th birthday. Charles, my maternal grandfather's first cousin, having no other family, moved in with my grandparents after his retirement. My grandfather had been deceased nearly a decade before my grandmother's death. So, after she died, the house was sold and my parents thought it best for Charles to go into a retirement home for the aged, since our home was too small. Charles has been living there for the past 18

My family has since moved from Columbus, Ohio, where Charles still lives, so there has been no one in my family to visit him in the past three years, although mother still sends him a present at Christmas. When we were living in Columbus we would have Charles over a few times during the

year and on the holidays. Ever since I can remember, Charles has always been humorous and intelligent. As a child I enjoyed listening to him tell me stories about meeting Annie Oakley, and how one night back in the 30s people actually believed we were being invaded by Mars, while listening to H.G. Wells' novel War of I live to be his age, my memory will be commented:

THIS YEAR CHARLES GUEST opinion

as lucid as his.

I RECALL A VISIT to the nursing home where Charles lives. The rooms were small and I felt sorry for him. Charles had always been accustomed to more personal space. He liked fixing small radios and did this in his bedroom at the home where he lived with my grandfather. But in the nursing home he did not feel inclined to do so. There just was not enough room. The residents were able to get around on their own quite well, but a few were bedridden and, according to Charles, some were quite senile.

It is a shame how the elderly are treated in our society. The aged represent 11 percent of the population; 5 percent over 65 live in institutions and 25 percent of the elderly will live alone. It is disturbing that many of these Americans are forgotten, and once placed in an institution or nursing home, they are left in isolation away from their families to face illness and the Worlds over the radio. I hope that if death alone. Sociologist Robert Butler

though they were already half dead. In America, childhood is romanticized, youth is idolized, middle-age does the work, wields the power and pays the bills, old age is a period of quiet despair, deprivation and isolation."

Robert Atchley 'Disengagement is not what older people want. It is, however, what older people get.'

CHARLES, LIKE SO many older people, continues to suffer from the ideology of agism, which is the practice of stereotyping and discriminating against older people. People believe that the mental and physical abilities of the aged are diminished and so they exclude the elderly from significant participation in society. This ideology treats all older people the same and ignores their individual differences.

The physical health of most of the elderly is better than is generally believed; 81 percent of those over 65 are fully ambulatory. Sociologist Ian Robertson writes: "It is widely believed that the old are not such productive workers as the young (actually, they have better job-attendance and productivity records)."

It is commonly believed that the elderly are senile. Senility stikes less than 5 percent of the elderly. Nonetheless, many who are labeled as

medication, and possibly from an undiagnosed respiratory or cardiovascular problem that impedes the flow of blood and oxygen to the brain. These things can be discussed with their physicians.

HOW CAN WE STOP the spread of this apathy toward the elderly? By supporting legislation designed to increase Social Security pensions and legislation that would create socialized medical and dental care for all people over 65. The government would pay for all the elderly's medical and dental bills. Presently, Medicare pays 45 percent of medical expenses. The balance comes out of incomes and savings.

Such benefits would permit the elderly to live more comfortably, and perhaps independently. More federal housing could be made available where the elderly and young people could live and share expenses together. They could also become involved with groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons and the Gray Panthers. These organizations are concerned with the elderly, giving them a fair share of society's resources and, at the same time, combating the ideology of agism.

Mills is a UI undergraduate.

Letters

Too poor for what?

To the editor:

This is an open letter to S.J Brownlee, president, state Board of Regents; James Freedman, president, University of Iowa; and David Cater, president, UI Chapter of The American Association of University Professors:

I deeply resent the salary raises granted Coach Hayden Fry and his eight assistant coaches - raises denied the professional staff and faculty of the I think the leaders have lost sight of

the educational mission of the university when they discriminate so blatantly against its intellectual element and elevate so lavishly its power to entertain, not to teach, the people of Iowa. Big time sports are starting to dilute, and may soon corrupt, this institution.

I am losing my faith in my employer's ability to tend the vitality of the UI. They have underpaid us for 14 years; they are overworking us now

with the largest student population this university has ever known; they are playing hard-nose with faculty negotiators from the University of Northern Iowa, whimpering that "the state has no money; we're too poor."

Too poor for what? To restore the UI's academic repectability? (The Des Moines Register gives us "C" ratings from a recent poll.) Or to make Herky the Hawk number one? John Huntley

Professor of English

Educated guess?

To the editor:

Barry Clifton, in presenting his argument that scientific creationism is science and not religion, put a hole in it a dinosaur could walk through (DI, Jan. 31). He ended his essay with the clever statement that "If I was (sic) an atheist, I'd sure feel a lot more comfortable looking back 4.5 billion years into nothingness than, say, 10,000

resent the idea that anyone believing in any form of a theory of evolution is, by necessity, an atheist. I was fed that line back in Sunday school when I was 11. When I was 14 I left the church, refusing any longer to be a part of such a narrow-minded, sanctimonious and fear-ridden

I think the creationists have a lot of gall (the Greeks used to call it hubris) to say they and only they know how God created anything. No one knows how God created the earth. The best we finite humans can do is make some educated guesses. And that's all any theory of evolution is - an educated

Jacqueline R. Smetak 916 Burlington

Space for what counts

To the editor:

At a time when much emphasis has been placed on things of little value, one feels the need to stand up for beauty - and safeguard what remains of civilization in modern society. The arts, whether or not one likes what they are saying, are at least symbolic of working towards an ideal, and are therefore symbolic of what will help bring about our country's recovery.

The "true artist" reflects from the beauty of the soul, and this surpasses all that is angry or incomplete. In a society crying with incompleteness, it seems all the more important to provide outlets for creative potential. the building of a better world.

So there is Central Junior High School up for grabs. Before turning it into parking lots or congregate housing, please consider that as it stands, it is ideally suited to be a workshop center for the arts, providing rehearsal and practice studio space, which in turn would enrich the community.

Smooth A Dubuque youngste

Energy

thermostats in many o by about five degrees

be the least energy ef that were built in the such as Hoover and T schools, according to efficiency of a buildi concern to architects

"The cost of ener minimal expense wh buildings were built," Even though the di

some energy conserv school officials are large gas and elect

Religio

study groups of five gather on their own. 'Students are become of their spiritual need

derstand who God is.

Means said One of Campus Cru time staff members, 'Students are real something to put their search is going on for in life' question: 'W Things are really inse

A NEW FUNDAME met for the first time to answer questions



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'She must have changed her mind because she did not submit a letter of resignation" to Reagan by Monday afternoon, the official said. The president acted quickly to resolve the

An aide to Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of a House science and technology subcommittee, said a White House official approached staff members for the panel about 10 days ago and asked whether Scheuer would drop plans to seek prosecution of Lavelle for perjury if she resigned.

Scheuer, through an aide, agreed to drop consideration of a perjury

referral stemming from discrepancies in Lavelle's testimony to the panel about her alleged harassment of an outspoken agency critic.

Last week, the White House official notified Scheuer's staff the matter would be "resolved shortly," the aide

SOURCES SAID that on Thursday, Gorsuch advised a Cabinet-level task force chaired by Interior Secretary James Watt of several problems she was having with Lavelle, and that group also endorsed her ouster.

Agency sources said that late Friday, Gorsuch summoned Lavelle to her

office, sternly reprimanded her for a memo she wrote criticizing the agency's general counsel, and directed her to resign.

One source said Lavelle then tearfully returned to her office and told her staff she had been fired. Her aides

urged her to fight it, the source said. Deputy White House press secretary Peter Roussel stressed that Gorsuch, who lacks authority to fire a presidential appointee, had discussed the mat-

ter with White House officials. The sources said Gorsuch was angry over an unsigned memo Lavelle allegedly wrote sharply criticizing agency general counsel Robert Perry

for being too aggressive in litigating against companies responsible for toxic waste dumps

Continued from page 1

"He is systematically alienating the primary constituents of this administration, the business com-

munity," the memo said. It assailed Perry for impeding Lavelle's attempts to reach out-ofcourt settlements with private companies in three toxic waste cases.

The memo, parts of which were made available to United Press International, was stored along with others on Lavelle's personal computer disc, and sources said Lavelle had admitted to agency officials that she wrote it.

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Things are really insecure.'

Smooth sailing

saved money by reducing the heater

be the least energy efficient are those

that were built in the 1950s and 1960s

such as Hoover and Twain elementary

schools, according to Palmer. He said

efficiency of a building was of little

minimal expense when some of the

Even though the district has taken

some energy conservation measures,

school officials are concerned about

large gas and electric bills in the

the members. As a spin-off, Bible

study groups of five to eight students

'Students are becoming more aware

of their spiritual needs and need to un-

derstand who God is, who Jesus is,"

One of Campus Crusade's four full-

time staff members, Ed Smith, said,

'Students are really looking for

something to put their lives into. A real

search is going on for the old 'purpose

n life' question: 'Why am I here?'

A NEW FUNDAMENTALIST group

met for the first time last week to "try

to answer questions directly with the

"The cost of energy was a very

concern to architects at that time.

buildings were built," he said.

Religion

gather on their own.

Means said.

Energy

by about five degrees.

Allison-Henderson Park in Dubuque Monday.

A Dubuque youngster, bundled against the cold, darts across the ice rink at

thermostats in many of the classrooms electricity is expected to increase

THE BUILDINGS that were found to jected an overall budget growth rate of

Continued from page 1

Palmer said although the cost of

about 30 percent and the cost of gas by

10 percent, the school district has pro-

"If we have to increase electricity

costs that takes an unduly large part of

In order to counter future energy

costs, district officials proposed audits

for remaining buildings and the ap-

pointment of a district energy

However, Palmer said federal

funding for the conservation projects

has been reduced and the the Iowa City

schools will be forced to seek much of

word of God by the Bible," said

He said the group didn't decide on a

formal title because they were "just a

group of Christians being gathered in

damentalist Christian groups similar

to ours around, we are asking the

Lord's help that he may bring out a fair

Jim Peterson, a doctoral student in

the UI School of Religion, said he has

been holding Bible study groups at the

Baptist Student Center on Sunday

nights. He said about 15 students attend

regularly and bring friends. "There's a

lot of interest among those that come.'

amount of people," Bothwell said.

'Even though there are a lot of fun-

Continued from page 1

4 percent for next school year

budget." Palmer said.

their own funding.

organizer David Bothwell

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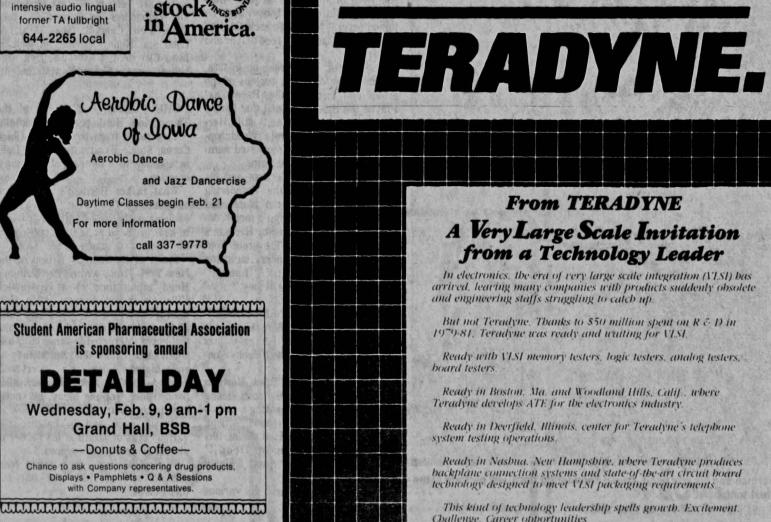
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and others

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45 Canal or lake

49 River in China

like Marceau

53 Entertainer

54 Daniels or

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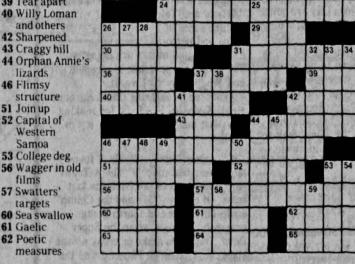
40 Willy Loman and others 42 Sharpened 43 Craggy hill

> lizards 46 Flimsy structure 51 Join up 52 Capital of

Samoa 53 College deg. 56 Wagger in old

57 Swatters' targets 60 Sea swallow

61 Gaelic 62 Poetic



Arts and entertainment



Woody Herman and his jazz band, Young Thundering Herd, will perform at the Crow's Nest tonight at 8.

Herman revitalizes big band era's jazz

By Jeffrey Miller

OODY HERMAN, one of the last stars of the big band era to tour and perform regularly, brings his Young Thundering Herd to Iowa City today for an 8 p.m. gig at the Crow's Nest.

Herman, whose abilities as a band leader and as an able clarinet and sax man have won him numerous awards, was born in Milwaukee in 1913. After attending Marquette University, he joined several big bands, including the Isham Jones band, as a reed player and

When Jones' band broke up in 1936, Herman took over the nucleus of the group and formed "The Band That Played the Blues." Among that band's hits were "Blue Flame," still Herman's theme song, and "Woodchopper's Ball," the most requested number in the Herman repertoire.

By the mid-1940s, Herman and his group, now dubbed "the Thundering Herd," had moved from blues- and Dixieland-flavored jazz to a more contemporary sound favored by Herman's hero, Duke Ellington. The group kept putting out hits, however, including "Blues in the Night," "Laura," "Caldonia" and "Apple Honey."

COMPOSER IGOR STRAVINSKY was so impressed by Herman and his ideas that he wrote his only jazz orchestra piece, the 1946 "Ebony Concerto," for the Herd.

In the late 1940s and 1950s, Herman and the Herd forged the lead, along with Stan Kenton, in creating a be-bop and post-bop big band sound. Among the songs the band charted during this period were "Lemon Drop," 'Sidewalks of Cuba" and "Early

Since 1960, Herman and his various

Herds have toured throughout the United States and the world, including a 1966 State Department tour of Africa and a trip to Warsaw as guests of the Polish Federation, as well as several visits to jazz festivals in Montreaux, Berlin and Denmark.

Herman has also been instrumental in developing young talent through his clinics and seminars offered at high schools and colleges during his American tours.

Among the graduates of Herman's Herds are such noted jazz musicians and composers as Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Pete Candoli, Neal Hefti, Al Cohn and Kenny Ascher, as well as Iowa City dentist Albert Soucek, who helped arrange Herman's visit tonight.

THE CURRENT EDITION of the Thundering Herd performs contemporary tunes from the likes of Chick Corea, Stevie Wonder and Steely Dan, in addition to a number of Herman's

What makes Herman's appearance tonight at the Crow's Nest all the more exciting is the opportunity it provides to hear his band in an ideal setting for the music - a dance club

Music critic John S. Wilson of the New York Times wrote of a Herman's Herd appearance at a Greenwich Village club last summer: "Mr. Herman is one of the last remaining stars of the big band days when bands and audiences interacted in dance halls and small clubs rather than functioning as two isolated elements in a concert hall.

"And, possibly more than any other band leader working today, he knows how to use that interaction ... how to maintain pace and to balance the various eras of jazz that his career of almost 50 years has covered.'

The audience at the Crow's Nest tonight should find that out for

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Black History Month

February 9, 14, 18, 21, 1983

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

A Creative Night of Black Readings Darwin T. Turner, Literary Scholar & Poet

Melba Boyd, Poet & Scholar Haki Madhubuti, Poet & Social Critic Harvard Room, Iowa Memorial Union (3rd floor) at 7:30 pm

Monday, February 14, 1983

A Lecture & Discussion

Albert A. Stone, Scholar in American Studies Topic: "Literature, History (Black & Otherwise), and the Nat Turner Controversy' Room 304 EPB (Lounge) at 7:00 pm

Friday, February 18, 1983

Lecture & Discussion

Daniel Brantley, Scholar in Political Science Topic: "The History of Black Political Behavior in America:

A Retrospective Minnesota Room, Iowa Memorial Union (3rd floor) at 7:00 pm

Monday, February 21, 1983

A Lecture featuring Slides & Discussion

Charles Lockett, Graduate Student in Afro-American Studies Topic: "Blacks in Buxton, Iowa at the Turn of the Century. Room 70 Van Allen Hall (Physics Building) at 7:00 pm

Sponsored by: Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association & The Afro-American Studies Program.

Film explores loss of a loved one

By Craig Wyrick

HAT WOULD happen to your life if one day your best friend disappeared without a trace? Where would you go for help? How would you cope with it emotionally? And when would you give your friend up for dead? A terrifying scenario, but it happens

every year with 50,000 kids. It becomes all the more terrifying if you are the mother of the missing child, and your child is only six years old. Without a Selky, who knows this terror. Selky's ordeal starts on a cold morn-

ing in New York, when she sends her little son Alex off to school. Alex doesn't come home that night.

plore the avenues open to her in attempting to find her son. First, the police arrive and they call relatives and friends. Though she's in obvious

Woody Herman and the Young

Nest, performing classics from

people whose knowledge of the

The show starts at 8 p.m.

saxophone begins and ends with

Thundering Herd make a special Iowa

City appearance tonight at the Crow's

"Woodchoppers' Ball" and "Lemon

"Spain" and "Don't You Worry 'Bout a

Thing." The gig promises to be special

both for fans of big band music and for

Clarence Clemons. By all means, go.

(While we're on the topic, the Crow's

Nest itself deserves commendation for daring to bring acts like Herman and

the Herd to Iowa City. Though most of

the bands that play Iowa City are quite

good, and while there's nothing wrong

with MOR pop/rock/new wave, there

are other sounds floating around out in

(The Crow's Nest, which has already

the aether that deserve to be heard.

Bowwowwow, the Grass Roots and

many ways marked the arrival of

Bergman, in exile from Hollywood

poor fisherman to get out of an

more isolated she becomes.

and the more she tries to escape, the

Stromboli is an extremely important

film: It outlines the same issues that

would be considered in movies from

Passenger, and it marks Bergman's

Rebel Without a Cause to The

existentialism in films. Ingrid

featured acts as diverse as

grateful.)

Drop" to contemporary tunes like

Nightlife

Entertainment today

Films

Without A Trace Produced and directed by Stanley Jaffe. Written

for the screen by Beth Gutcheon Stockard Channing Showing at Campus 3.

shock, Selky keeps a tough outside demeanor — she is determined to find her child and won't let her emotions

THE POLICE DON'T turn up any clues, so Selky turns to more unconventional means. She brings in a medium Selky (Kate Nelligan) begins to ex- and assorted psychics. She prays mechanically to God. She forms a group of parents to distribute posters. She listens to any loony who calls in. She goes onto TV shows to have her

transition from the romantic heroine of

Casablanca and Notorious to the angst-

musician who seeks revenge against

those responsible for his plight. For

those who saw the awful TV remake a

couple of weeks ago, this is what the

story should really look like. 8:30 p.m.

Hawkeye Cablevision tonight begins

son's picture seen by as many people possible. She visits a suspect in jail. After the initial publicity, the investigation grinds to a halt; months later, Selky and Inspector Menetti (Judd Hirsch) are the only two people still trying to find Alex, dead or alive.

Life becomes one constant memory for Selky. Alone (her husband left her a few months before Alex disappeared), she eventually alienates herself from all those who came close to her in the first months following the disappearance, including her former hus-

has dealt her a hard hand. She loves Alex and can't stop worrying about him until he is found. She sits alone at the piano playing a piece that is dominated by a single chord, just as her life is dominated by a single event.

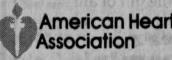
Without A Trace requires personal insight and sensitivity from the viewer we are never allowed to explore a character's mental state cinematically. But Nelligan gives such a bravura performance that we require little insight to know how she's feeling. And the situation she's in requires little imagination either.

INTELLIGENT AND attractive (but not Hollywood glamorous), Nelligan's performance should promise her a future in films at a time when fewer women pictures are being made and the best women's roles go to men (Dustin Hoffman in Tootsie).

But this is more than a film about missing children. It concerns the very in which one event could change not only our physical lives but also our way of looking at the world.

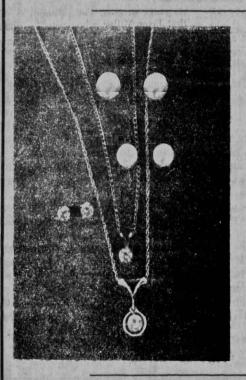
Whether it's a child disappearing, a husband leaving, or a friend dying, life often hangs on bare threads of security. Without A Trace shows one of those threads snapping. The ending, happy or sad, has a sobering effect on any introspective viewer.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



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Start a Valentine tradition today, from your heart and our Hands. Hands Jewelers, making Valentine's Day special since 1854.

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ridden realistic heroine of the 1950s and 1960s. 7 p.m. • Lon Chaney stars in the original, silent version of The Phantom of the **American Heart** Opera, one of the great arguments against sound in movies. Chaney plays the wronged, acid-and-fire-scarred



Television

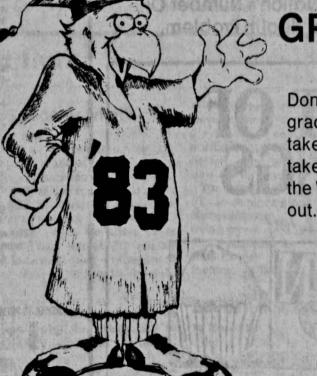
a new series on cable channel 5 called "Artists and Television" that will feature some of the new things that video and performance artists, musicians and others are doing with TV. Tonight's program is a repeat of last Wednesday's "Live at Corroboree," featuring flutist Barbara Held. Kudos to Hawkeye for making

Herman, with the Members arriving the most out of the medium. 9 p.m., Feb. 23, seems to be devoting itself to cable-5. quality and to eclecticism in music - Stephen Cannell and Mr. T found something for which we should all be their "few bad men:" "The A-Team" came in fourth in the Nielsens last week. Of course, "Me and the Chimp" At the Bijou could have come in fourth being programmed right after the Super Roberto Rossellini's Stromboli in

Bowl. Tonight is make or break for the show, as T, George Peppard and the rest smash into a prison to stop fightto-the-death boxing matches. Hasn't because of her "illicit" romance with Mr. T gone this route before? 7 p.m., Rossellini, plays a woman exiled because of World War II who marries a · Meanwhile, on the Eastern Front, internment camp. But she doesn't belong in her husband's village society,

Pug Henry (Robert Mitchum) meets with Hitler, Mussolini and other Axis muckety-mucks to try to stop World War II on Part 3 of Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War." He's almost as successful as his son (Jan-Michael Vincent) is in his romance with Natalie Jastrow (Ali MacGraw). So where's Old Yellowstain? 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

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1983 HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

Arts and

Ingrid Bergman sa was subsequentl How else can we congruous presence of Star in Stromboli, sho

iou, a film that fre travelogue about a ba village with a four-boa There are at least historical and the other First, Ingrid Bergr Stromboli, Italian direc ad wowed the post-V dustry with movies like that relied on location acting and bold melodr ned with grittier hu Hollywood had cared t This was Italian neor

BERGMAN WROTE ted to come and make his realistic films," sh

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Overs

N That Champions every man for hin The overgrown long as they're on the w the first hint of defeat, h pledge allegiance to ar The five failures in

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ON THE SURFACE, are successes. One ha high school principal (S third owns a strip mine Even the coach (Robe now retired, has parlaye a sterling reputation. The fourth player, how ned into an alcoholic d Sheen). He acts as the the others as they gath niversary party that

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Compos to 100th

That Championship Se

a play won a Pulitzer

opened on Broadway

jazz happy birthday s scores of musicians. Bu nome by the telephone. The composer of "I About Harry" and mo other songs was rece pneumonia, and his docto not to leave his Brook private and public parti in Manhattan. Friends arranged for

elephone line to be ri bedroom so he could spe 100th birthday listening t spoken tributes at a pr the Shubert Theater. New York Gov. Mario salute saying Eubie had us a national treasure of and calling him "a livi

American institution." Mayor Edward Koch the New York City Seal o AT ST. PETER'S Lut in the Citicorp Cent

Stromboli' mirrors tense relationship

Special to The Daily Iowan

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S IT POSSIBLE that the plane carrying Ingrid Bergman safely out of Casablanca was subsequently forced down over

How else can we account for the incongruous presence of Ingrid-the-Hollywood-Star in Stromboli, showing tonight at the Bijou, a film that frequently resembles a travelogue about a backward Italian island village with a four-boat fishing industry?

There are at least two explanations: one historical and the other textual. First, Ingrid Bergman wanted to be in

Stromboli. Italian director Roberto Rossellini had wowed the post-World War II film industry with movies like Open City and Paisan that relied on location shooting, improvised acting and bold melodramatic stories concerned with grittier human experience than Hollywood had cared to tangle with.

This was Italian neorealism, which set new standards for the discussion of film-as-art in the late 1940s.

BERGMAN WROTE to Rossellini. "I wanted to come and make movies in Italy and do his realistic films," she later said, "because **Films**

after 10 years in America, I felt it was very artificial, and having seen Open City and Paisan I was so struck by the reality and

these extraordinary performances. ... But instead of making her a more esteemed artist, Bergman's contact with Rossellini turned her life into a soap opera. Rumors of a romance between her and the director began soon after her March 1949 arrival in Italy to prepare for Stromboli. Within months, her 12year marriage to a neurosurgeon who had managed her film career collapsed.

In December 1949, headlines in the Los Angeles Examiner carried Louella Parsons' announcement of Bergman's pregnancy. The press swung from articles like "Big Beautiful Swede" and "In Joan of Arc's Path" to "Off the Pedestal" and "Stromboli Bambino."

When Bergman's child was born in February of 1950, Genet noted in The New Yorker that: "... she was, however unwillingly, the leading news story in the world. She and her infant ... pushed even President Truman and his hydrogen bomb onto the second page of hundreds of American

MEANWHILE, the Memphis censor banned Stromboli and all other Bergman films, commenting: "She is a disgrace ... to American women. I'm glad she is a foreigner." Theater chains in Minnesota and Indiana refused to book the film; church groups protested its showing in a number of

When Stromboli was finally seen, it was not received as an end product justifying its scandalous hoopla. Few were comfortable with Bergman's contribution to the film - including Bergman herself. Asked to ad lib lines and scenes and to do so with people speaking a language she didn't know, the star was perpetually ill at ease.

What is too little considered, however, is that the contradictions that seem to be flaws in Stromboli are in fact sources of tension necessary to the film's design. Ingrid Bergman, her Hollywood starness and her performing discomfort might be evident in Stromboli precisely because Rossellini had a use for them.

Although it is critically unfashionable to do so. Stromboli can be considered a selfconscious parable of the Bergman-Rossellini relationship, told from the director's perspec-

TO A NEOREALIST concerned with authenticity, who could seem a more tragically "displaced person" than a star whose Hollywood image is beguiling but artificial - and not just artificial but also repressive of personal qualities that are of truer value?

And Rossellini himself is represented by the movie's husband, who manages, despite his flaws, to aid in the Bergman character's spiritual redemption through introducing her to the Italian landscape - an act of narrative faith that excuses the male's "directorial excesses" because they have led and deferred to higher cultural authority.

Though Stromboli is a film that is based on a logic of benign patriarchy, it is also a movie that elevates its female lead beyond the stereotypes imposed upon her at the time. The film's final assertion is that there is a more compelling woman missed by Hollywood than Ingrid Bergman the star.

Dana Benelli is a member of the Bijou Film Board. This is one in a series of articles on films offered by the Bijou this semester.

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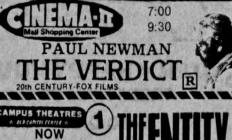
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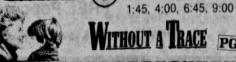


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CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON For One Brief Moment... They Were The Greatest 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Continuous Daily NOW-Continuous DAILY!



Overstatement hurts 'Championship' film

By Richard Panek

N That Championship Season, it's every man for himself, and may the best boy win.

The overgrown adolescents in this movie believe in teamwork only as long as they're on the winning team. At the first hint of defeat, however, they'll pledge allegiance to any passing pen-

The five failures in That Championship Season still follow the rules that once won them the Pennsylvania high school basketball tournament. Now, 24 years later, the coach and four of his "boys" gather again to relive the game that made them hometown

It's a game they've never really stopped playing. Their moment of glory and the coach's philosophy that made it possible have sustained the players through adulthood. "Never take less than success," says the coach, "The

His stars have followed that advice to its inevitable end - political, industrial and personal corruption.

ON THE SURFACE, some of them are successes. One has become the town mayor (Bruce Dern), another is a begin with a claustrophobic intensity. nigh school principal (Stacy Keach), a third owns a strip mine (Paul Sorvino). Even the coach (Robert Mitchum), now retired, has parlayed his past into

a sterling reputation. The fourth player, however, has turned into an alcoholic drifter (Martin Sheen). He acts as the conscience for the others as they gather for an anniversary party that starts as a celebration and almost ends as a slaughter. By sarcastically pointing out the lies of their lives, he reminds them of their failings.

What's missing from this party, literally and figuratively, is a center. The team's fifth player, the star center, abandoned his boyhood buddies after high school because he couldn't condone the cheating that won them their trophy. His morality, even in his absence, dominates the party, penetrating the facades of the four teammates and their coach until they are forced to confront the fact that

That Championship Season, which as a play won a Pulitzer Prize when it opened on Broadway 11 years ago,

Films

That Championship Season

Produced by Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus. Written for the screen and directed by

Coach Delaney	Robert Mitchum
George Stikowski	Bruce Dern
James Daley	Stacy Keach
Tom Daley	Martin Sheen
Phil Romano	Paul Sorvino
Showing at	Campus 2.

belongs to the boozy-confessional school of American drama. In both the stage and the movie versions, the characters get drunker as the night grows longer, and the secrets they reveal become darker and deeper.

THE FILM VERSION suffers from its stage origins. The problem is not that Jason Miller, who wrote this adaptation of his own play, has retained most of the one-set framework. Although he has added outdoor scenes for the first third of the movie, the effect of a single set benefits the later confrontations. Once the story settles into the coach's living room, the games

The problem, instead, is overstatement. Miller's movie script contains dialogue that might work within the confines of a play, where the distance between audience and stage often makes thematic emphasis

But on the movie screen, where a close-up can compensate for the medium's lack of immediacy, everything is intimate. When one of the characters says, "I don't want to be swallowed up in anonymity," the effect is more laughable than laudable. Similarly, "I don't think I'm the man I wanted to be" sounds trivial, not

Still. Miller has assembled one of the finest ensembles of actors in recent movie memory (he has spent much of the past decade trying to finance the film). And he's kept intact most of the wit and insight that made his play such

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a critical and commercial success. Even if the result sometimes rethey've never grown up. sembles a play more than a movie, That Championship Season remains a memorable long day's journey into overtime. Composer Blake listens to 100th birthday tribute

EW YORK (UPI) - Composer Eubie Blake rounded out a century of life Monday to a rousing ragtime-andjazz happy birthday serenade from scores of musicians. But Eubie stayed

home by the telephone. The composer of "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and more than 1,000 other songs was recovering from pneumonia, and his doctor ordered him not to leave his Brooklyn home for private and public parties being given in Manhattan

Friends arranged for a private telephone line to be rigged into his droom so he could spend part of his 100th birthday listening to musical and spoken tributes at a private party in the Shubert Theater.

New York Gov. Mario Cumo issued a salute saying Eubie had "given all of us a national treasure of songs to sing" and calling him "a living, breathing American institution

Mayor Edward Koch awarded him the New York City Seal of Recognition.

AT ST. PETER'S Lutheran Church in the Citicorp Center complex, vice to live by.

musicians were holding a 24-hour marathon tribute, midnight Sunday to midnight Monday, as crowds drifted in from snowy, blustery weather,

The Rev. John Garcia Gensel, associate pastor of the church and the Lutheran official "Pastor to the Jazz Community," said the weather had been somewhat of a hamper to crowd size but that from midnight to 3 a.m. 'we were fairly filled up.

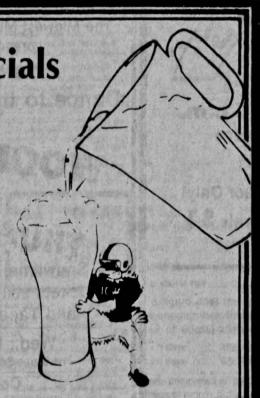
At the Shubert, where 1,500 guests had been invited, musicians from the United States, Canada and Europe played, sang and danced. Many paid tribute to Eubie.

The governor's statement read:

'A wise man once said 'The history of the nation is written in its popular song.' If that maxim is true, then Eubie Blake has indeed penned a joyous history.

'From the 'Charleston Rag' of 1899 to 'Shuffle Along' in 1921 to songs like I'm Just Wild About Harry' and 'Memories of You,' as a composer, pianist and entertainer, Eubie Blake has given all of us a national treasure of songs to sing, tunes to hum, and ad-





NCAA men's gymnastics statistics

Team ratings 1. Nebraska, 278.03 lowa State, 275.64

3. Oklahoma, 273.9 4. Arizona State, 273.21 Ohio State, 273.08

6. UCLA, 272.7 Illinois, 272.19 8. New Mexico, 272.03 lowa, 271.09 10. Houston Baptist, 270.54

11. Louisiana State, 269.47

12. Minnesota, 269.27 13. Northern Illinois, 268.77 14. Penn State, 268.12 15. Southern Illinois, 267.73

Mideast region leaders

Babcock, Southern Illinois, 57.33 Babcock, Southern Illinois, 57.33
 Ray, Minnesota, 55.16
 Stanovich, Michigan, 55.16
 Kennedy, Northern Illinois, 55.04
 Levy, Southern Illinois, 54.16
 Matteson, Wisconsin, 54.4
 Garland, Iowa, 54.1
 BreMiller, Iowa, 53.77
 Levy, Indiana State, 53.5
 Silvestre, Indiana State, 52.73
 loor exercise

K. McKee, Michigan, 9.66

2. Breitenstne, Iowa, 9.6 3. Babcock, Southern Illinois, 9.54 4. Kennedy, Northern Illinois, 9.47 5. M. McKee, Michigan, 9.44 mmel horse

1. Kieso, Northern Illinois, 9.79 2. Oltendorf, Illinois, 9.69 3. Babcock, Southern Illinois, 9.62

4. Leo. Iowa, 9.55 5. Leverence, Iowa, 9.45 Still rings

1. Kaufmann, Michigan, 9.65

2. Johnson, Wisconsin, 9.62

3. Slomski, Southern Illinois, 9.59

4. Babcock, Southern Illinois, 9.55

5. Rosch, Illinois, 9.44

Vault

Price. Southern Illinois, 9,67 Price. Southern Illinois. 9,67
 Babcock, Southern Illinois. 9,66
 Stanovich, Michigan. 9,66
 Williams, Indiana State, 9,63
 Brenenstine, Iowa. 9,58

Parallel bars arailet bars
1. Manus, Michigan, 9,46
2. Babcock, Southern Illinois, 9,44
3. Ray, Minnesota, 9,41
4. Balley, Ohio State, 9,32
5. Pangrie, Illinois, 9,22

1 Lakes, Illinois, 9.75
2 Babcock, Southern Illinois, 9.66
3 Levy, Southern Illinois, 9.66
4 Kennedy, Northern Illinois, 9.48
5 Stanovich, Illinois, 9.46

lowa women's

gymnastics results

Iowa 162.95 Illinois State 162.75 Vault: Laponsky (Iowa) 9.0; DeBoer (Iowa) and Tremain (Iowa) 8.65 (lowa) 8.65
Uneven bars: Laponsky (lowa) 8.7; DeBoer (lowa) 8.25;
Sipe (illinois State) 8.25
Balance beam: Chiavini (Illinois State) 8.7; Tremain (lowa) 8.6; Sipe (illinois State) 8.2

(lowa) 3.5, Sipe (lilinois State) 3.2 Floor excersise: Laponsky (lowa) 9.0; Brassea (illinois State) 8.8; Chiavini (Illinois State) 8.65 All-around: Laponski (lowa) 34.75; Chiavini (Illinois State) 33.50; Tremain (lowa) 32.95,

lowa wrestling results

Iowa 38, Michigan State 8 118-Harrel Milhouse (MSU) won by disqualification

over Tim Riley, 6:27 over Tim Riley, 6:27.

126—Barry Davis (I) beat Jim Mason, 17-8.

134—Jeff Kerber (I) Ron Cantini, 3-1.

142—Harlan Kistler (I) beat Jeff Felice, 25-9.

150—Jim Heffernan (I) and Greg Sargin drew, 7-7.

158—Jim Zalesky (I) beat Fred Worthem, 4-2.

167—Rico Chiapperelli (I) pinned Tony White, 4:18.

177—Duane Goldman (I) beat Ed Blazeff, 5-4. 190—Ed Banach (I) pinned Mike Potts, 3:35. Hwt—Lou Banach (I) pinned Eric Eggenberger, 1:58.

lowa 44, Michigan 0

McNaughton.

126—Barry Davis (I) pinned Mike Dergarabedian 4:35.

134—Jeff Kerber (I) beat Greg Wright, 9-4.

142—Harlan Kistler (I) beat Bill Goodill, 14-8.

150—Jim Heffernan (I) beat Bill Goodill, 14-8.

158—Jim Zalesky (I) beat Tim Fagen, 4-3.

167—Rico Chiapparelli (I) beat Scott Rechsteiner, 9-4.

177—Duane Goldman (I) beat Bill Elbin, 16-2.

190-Ed Banach (I) pinned Kirk Trost, 2:44. Hwt-Lou Banach (I) beat Rob Rechsteiner,

Portland at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Kansas City at Houston, 9:05 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 10:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

OPERA



TUES. 8:30, WED. 7



National Hockey League standings

Wales Conference Patrick Division

W L T Pts. GF GA 35 13 7 77 226 152 29 18 9 67 208 163 27 16 13 67 220 193 Washington 23 24 8 54 201 196 11 33 12 34 151 226 NY Rangers Pittsburgh 12 36 7 31 169 262 **Adams Division** 36 10 8 80 218 142 29 16 10 68 251 198 25 18 11 61 202 172 Montreal

Buffalo Hartford 13 35 6 32 178 275 Campbell Conference W L T Pts. GF GA

35 14 7 77 240 191 27 15 13 67 224 194 Minnesota St. Louis 17 28 11 45 193 217 14 29 10 38 197 231 Detroit 13 30 12 38 169 227 **Smythe Division** 30 16 10 70 300 227 23 25 8 54 231 234 21 27 7 49 206 229 17 26 11 45 195 216 Calgary Winnipeg

Los Angeles Monday's games Tuesday's game

Wednesday's games Detroit at Hartford New Jersey at Chicago

NHL scoring leaders

Gretzky, Edm Messier, Edm 55 37 48 85 Savard, Chi 54 25 60 50 30 49 79 55 32 42 74 PStastny, Que MStastny, Que Pederson, Bos 54 32 40 72 Kurri, Edm 56 30 42 72

National Basketball Association standings

Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division**

W L Pct. GB 37 11 .771 4 31 18 .633 101/2 New Jersey 22 25 .468 181/2 22 27 .449 191/2 Central Division Milwaukee 32 16 .667 24 24 .500 8 24 25 .490 81/2 17 32 .347 151/2 Chicago 15 33 .313 17 10 39 .204 221/2

Western Conference **Midwest Division** W L Pct. GB 29 21 .580

24 24 .500 4 Kansas City Dallas 23 24 .489 41/2 Denver 24 26 .400 5 Houston 9 39 .188 19 **Pacific Division** Los Angeles 30 20 .600 Portland 28 20 .583 9

27 21 .563 10 Golden State San Diego 15 35 .300 23 Monday's result

Tuesday's games New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m

Rowers launch first marathon

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

Starting today at 9 a.m., and continuing for the next 75 hours, the Iowa Rowing Association will be engrossed in a marathon which ends Friday at

In this, the club's first marathon, two members at a time will row for twohour shifts on a machine called an ergometer. The rowing will take place in front of the trophy case at the Field House and will involve 16 to 17 people from the club.

"Our coach has rowed at the University of Virginia and it (the rowing marathon) was a fund raising event there," Club President Mark Goodman **Sportsclubs**

said. "At Virginia, they rowed for 11 days and other places have done it for five or six days. But we don't have enough people to keep going that long."

Each person will take part in five two-hour shifts but will only row for five hours. For the other five hours, the person will sit and watch. According to Goodman, the second person is needed in case the first person gets sick or

Rowing involves all the major muscle groups. "It's mainly a lot of leg drive," Goodman said. "You push off at the beginning of each stroke."

For the marathon, the club members Des Moines. It then met Des Moines have been running stairs, working on training machines and lifting weights. Once the Iowa River warms, the club's

training will include outside rowing. The club, which has been in existence for five years and has 24 members, will also hold two or three races this year,

including a race during the Riverfest. For further information on the Iowa Rowing Association, contact Goodman

THE IOWA VOLLEYBALL club's mens team, sponsored by T. Galaxy, didn't lose a single match at the Iowa State Invitational in winning the tournament last Saturday.

In pool play, the men's team defeated Fort Dodge, Iowa State and

again in the finals and the Hawkeye team won, 15-8, 15-10.

in our special
Valentine Edition.
Room 111 CC
Deadline:
Noon Thurs.
Feb. 10

The

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Classifieds A

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the Career Resource Center 10-11:50 and 1-4:50, 2nd Fig Corner, IMU, 353-3147.

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"Kevin Haughton and Tommy Tam hit real well out of the middle (during the tournament) and everyone else

played real well too," said Coach Dena In women's action, the Iowa team, sponsored by the American Deli, won a round-robin made up of six teams.

In the finals, the team defeated St. Olaf College, 11-15, 15-13 and 15-10. The Iowa volleyball club travels to Western Illinois for another tournament this Saturday.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan, if you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 on Mondays before 4 p.m

Hawk notes

THREE DAYS A week, the Iowa wrestling team will workout twice daily to prepare for the Big Ten championships, Feb. 25-26, and the NCAA championships, March 10-12, according to Coach Dan Gable.

'We'll start keying on things we need to be stronger in to win," Gable said after Monday's practice. Gable said the Hawkeyes will work on "building up riding time, getting out a little quicker, working underneath and escaping.'

During practice Monday, Gable worked individually with 118-pounder Tim Riley and 142-pounder Harlan

lots of song, dance, and fun.

Wheelroom

Kistler. "We worked on strengthening some areas they haven't been too strong in," Gable said.

"Overall we're looking a little bit sharper. (177-pounder) Duane Goldman is coming along good. (167pounder) Rico (Chiapparelli) is wrestling more consistantly. He's stronger on the mat, but he's been wrestling on his feet too much."

IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS Coach Tom Dunn said Monday the Hawkeyes will spend a lot of time working on the parallel bars and pommel horse after

sound stage tonight 8 to 11 p.m.

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disappointing performances on those events during the weekend at Michigan State and Michigan.

Iowa, 8-2 on the season and 3-2 over the weekend, as Dunn described it, did "nothing to brag about" in wins over Michigan State and Western Michigan on Friday. "Everyone on pommel horse missed

their set, but our vaulting was pretty good, we are starting to put it together there," Dunn said. "Dan Bachman turned in a good set on floor exercise and Aaron BreMiller did a nice job on rings. I was pleased with our high bar

team, especially Steve Troester."

The No. 9 Hawkeyes suffered their first two losses of the season against third-rated Oklahoma and Michigan on Sunday. They also picked up a win against Kent State.

"We had a lot more good performances on Sunday, but we had too many poor performances to win the meet." Dunn said. "Our biggest

we still beat Oklahoma there.'

TV today

3:30 (IHBO Violent Earth

220000N

5:00 (B) (MAX) Little Mermaid F. A. Soccer: Road to

6:30 ESPN SportsCenter
6:30 HBOI MOVIE: Take This Job

AFTERNOON

downfall again was the pommel horse we had three of five guys miss but

Star Time 10:00 2 2 9 9 10 10 10 News

Soap
 12 Over Easy
 All In the Family
 NCAA Basketball: Connecut at Villanova
 NCAA Basketball: Mis

MAX MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby'

TUESDAY 2/8/83

the Snow'
6:00 MOVIE: 'Father's Little

6:30 (3) [HBO] MOVIE: Take This Job and Shove It'
7:50 (3) [MAX] MOVIE: "Force 10 From Navagone"
7:30 (2) MOVIE: "Silver Star"
8:500 (3) MOVIE: "Silver Star"
8:500 (4) MOVIE: "Silver Star"
8:500 (5) MOVIE: "Silver Reports
9:00 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: "Dragonslayer"
10: MOVIE: The Young Doctors"
10: MOVIE: "The Young Doctors"
10: MAX] MOVIE: "Breaking Up is Hard To Do"
20: ESPN SportsCenter
11:00 (2) IHBO] MOVIE: "Cannery Row"

12:00 (B [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private's

1:00 (HBO) Those Fabbulous Clowns
2:00 © INBO MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'
© IMAX| Predators
© ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
2:30 © Winterworld Series
3:00 ® IMAX| MOVIE: 'Leopard In the Series'

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18 IMAXI MOVIE: The Chant of MOVIE: Your Past is

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My Little Margie
12:45 HBO MOVIE: Dragonsla Black Beauty
2 (2) Walt Disney >
6 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'
7 (1) A-Team
9 (1) Happy Days
9 (1) Happy Days
9 (2) Nova
12 Nova
1 (2) Nova
1 (3) IMAXI MOVIE: 'King of servin Gardens' 1:00 9 News 1:00 2 CBS News Nightwatch (I) Nightbeat
(I) Bachelor Father
(II) Bachelor Father
(II) Sign Off
(II) Off 7 (II) News/Sign Off
(II) Sign Off

12) Life of Hiley

(D Nightbeat

(D CNN Headline News

(D 700 Club

(D ESPN SportsCenter

(D Heo) MOVIE: Making Love

(D Tom Cottle Up Close

(D Maxi MOVIE: The Ultimate

Warrior' Warrior

WMOVIE: The Big Street

WMOVIE: Cry of the Wild

This Week in the NBA

Ross Bagley

NCAA Basketball: Old 4:00 Dominion at Marquette
4:00 Max MOVIE: 'King of Marvin Gardens'

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■ NCAA Basketball: Connect

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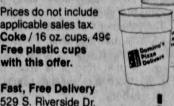
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2-10

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Write ad below using one word per blank

Late Big Eight charge 'dents' lowa's recruiting

By Jay Christensen

Some last minute pitches from two Big Eight Conference schools have placed a dent in Iowa's seemingly shiny football recruiting efforts.

Kansas State lured defensive tackle Curtis Hughes from Kansas City away from the Hawkeyes over the weekend and Darren Carter, the fleet quarterback slated for a receiver or defensive

Recruiting

And punter Rick Tuten from Ocala, Fla., thought to have "Ray Guy potential" by his coach, Jim Simmons, made a oral commitment to Miami (Fla.)

BUT FIVE OTHER players are apparently set to sign their names on a binding tender on Wednesday, in-

cluding Mark Sindlinger of Charles City. He is a 6-foot-2, 230-pounder, projected to play either noseguard or center in college.

Sindlinger is also an outstanding wrestler and owns two state heavyweight crowns. He is expected to compete in the sport at Iowa.

Davenport Central running back Marshall Cotton said Monday night he 'will probably sign with Iowa," on Wednesday. Cotton, a 6-foot, 187pounder with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, narrowed his choices to Iowa

IN NEW JERSEY, Robert Grafton, a 6-2, 220-pound defensive end from Jersey City, reportedly has picked the Hawks over Illinois. But another New Jersey prep, wide receiver Dexter Hairston of Teaneck, has decided to attend Pittsburgh.

Early Quinn, a 6-3, 175-pound wide receiver with 4.6 speed from Great Neck, N.Y., picked the Hawks on Mon-

Last Friday, Dean Tiebout, a 6-5, 270-

pound offensive tackle, made an oral commitment to Iowa over Michigan and Ohio State.

PERSONAL

WISCONSIN AND Iowa are battling for three players, including Kerry Burt from Waterloo West High School. Burt is thought to be favoring Iowa and is expected to make an announcement to-

Herb Wester, the 6-8, 302-pound lineman from Nashua, N.H., has ruled out everyone but the Hawks and

Dan Johnson of Madison, Wis., a 6-3. 185-pounder, is still undecided between Iowa and Wisconsin. He cancelled a trip to Michigan State late last week

In Illinois, Iowa is still in the running for Lloyd Kimber of Simeon's High School, as it is for Booker Scott, a teammate of Cotton's at Central. Central is coached by Jim Fox Sr., father of Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Fox.

Another lineman Iowa was courting. Chris Wright of Marceline, Mo., reportedly picked Missouri over Iowa. Wright is a 6-4, 240-pounder.

lowa booted from ratings after losses

NEW YORK (UPI) - North Carolina and Virginia held on to the top two positions in the UPI Board of Coaches college basketball ratings Monday, setting up a dramatic battle for No. 1 between the two Atlantic Coast Conference titans at Chapel Hill, N.C., Thursday night.

Iowa dropped from the top 20 after suffering a 62-61 loss to Illinois last Thursday and a 60-57 defeat to Purdue, a new member of the top 20, last Thurs-

North Carolina, which won three games last week to stretch its winning streak to 17 games and boost its record to 20-3, remained in the No. 1 spot by receiving 26 first place votes and 585 points from the 41 members of the coaches board who participated in this week's ratings.

two outings last week to raise its record to 19-2, received six first place votes and 550 points to retain the No. 2 spot ahead of unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-0, which held on to the No. 3 position. Nevada-Las Vegas received eight first place votes and 498 points. North Carolina and Virginia will

VIRGINIA, WHICH WON its only

meet for the second time this season Thursday night. The Tar Heels won the first meeting, 101-95, at Charlottesville, Va., on Jan. 15. Indiana, 17-2, moved up two places to No. 4 after turning back two Big Ten

Conference foes last week and UCLA, 16-2, advanced two places to No. 5 after downing two Pacific 10 Conference Houston, 18-2, also moved up two

spots to No. 6 after beating two Southwest Conference opponents. The Cougars received one first place vote. ST. JOHN'S, 19-2, split a pair of

games during the week and dropped three places to No. 7 followed by Missouri, which advanced two spots to No. 8 after posting a pair of victories over Big Eight Conference opponents. Arkansas, 18-1, held onto the No. 9

position but Memphis State, 17-2, fell five places to No. 10 after splitting a pair of games.

Louisville, 18-3, recovered from its humiliating loss to Virginia on Jan. 29 **UPI** basketball

top 20 1. North Carolina (26) (20-3) 2. Virginia (6) (19-2) 3. Nevada-Las Vegas (8) (20-0) 6. Houston (1) (18-2) 7. St. John's (19-2) 8. Missouri (18-3) . Arkansas (18-1) 10. Memphis St. (17-2) 11. Louisville (18-3) 12. Kentucky (14-5) 13. Georgetown (15-5) 14. Villanova (14-4) 15. Minnesota (14-4) 16. (tie) Illinois St. (17-2) 16. (tie) Syracuse (15-4) 18. Purdue (15-4) 19. Georgia (15-4) 20. Tennessee (14-5)

advance one place to No. 11. Kentucky, 14-5; Georgetown, 15-5; and Minnesota, 14-4, each advanced three places despite splitting a pair of games during the week. Kentucky moved from No. 15 to No. 12 following a loss to Tennessee and a victory over

GEORGETOWN CLIMBED from No. 16 to No. 13 following a loss to Villanova and a triumph over DePaul. and Minnesota advanced from No. 18 to No. 15 after beating Ohio State in

double overtime and losing to Indiana. Villanova, 14-4, also split a pair of games during the week, but the Wildcats didn't receive as much support from the coaches. The Wildcats dropped three places to No. 14 after beating Georgetown and losing to Boston College.

Illinois State, 17-2, won two of three outings during the week but dropped two places to No. 16, in a tie with Syracuse, 15-4, which returned to the top 20 after a one-week absence.

Purdue, 15-4, which has moved into contending position in the Big Ten race, took over the No. 18 spot and Georgia, 15-4, made it into the select list for the first time this season, in the No. 19 position. Tennessee, 14-5, climbed back into the ratings in the No. 20

Gerulaitis' drug case faces court review

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Justice mining "whether or not this case Department Monday began a review of the government's narcotics case against world-ranked tennis ace Vitas

Gerulaitis' attorney, Thomas Puccio, who was the chief prosecutor in the Abscam political corruption probe. said he asked for the review in order to challenge the tennis player's possible indictment on charges he planned to invest \$20,000 in synthetic cocaine during a major tournament last winter at

U.S. Attorney John Martin was to argue his side of the case in

Judge Kevin Duffy of U.S. District Court in Manhattan also granted Puccio's request to unseal the minutes of the sentencing of Tony Goble, a top backgammon player who implicated Gerulaitis in the cocaine deal.

BUT IN DOING SO, the judge had some harsh words for Puccio and for a

"I have absolutely no idea why Mr. Gerulaitis wants this material," Duffy said. "Nothing that was said was evidence or could be considered by anyone as evidence."

Puccio insisted he needed the material to put him on an equal footing

should be brought. A check of the sentencing transcript showed no reference to Gerulaitis.

"I would like to know what the government was trying to do in terms of getting Goble to testify against Gerulaitis," Puccio said. "I think ! wouldn't be doing what I should be doing for my client if I didn't at least read what is in there in the light of what is in the press."

IN UNSEALING the sentencing transcript, Duffy also criticized prosecutor Rhea Neugarten for attempting "to obtain publicity by mentioning in great detail the supposed information gathered against Gerulaitis.'

Puccio, the judge said, also sought wide publicity by going to the media and making the entire matter "frontpage material for several days and apparently seeking to continue it."

At the hearing, officials said the review by the Justice Department began Monday. A federal grand jury in Manhattan

was expected to indict the world's fifth-ranked tennis player last week. but did not do so. Goble said Gerulaitis, 29, of Kings Point, L.I., sought to buy the illegal drugs during the Volvo Masters tournament in January 1982.



Horsing around

Swinging pommel horse is a chore for most gymnasts and lowa's Brett Garland is no exception as he works on his routine Monday. The event is a concern for Iowa Coach Tom Dunn as Iowa, rated ninth nationally, prepares for a

dual meet with fifth-ranked Ohio State Friday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes had trouble in the event in meets last weekend. Garland, a senior, is rated seventh in the NCAA Mideast region in the all-around.

West 23

East 18

(Boise State), 3:29.

(Nebraska), 4-3.

(Navy), 11-4.

Carter (Fresno State), 3:45.

(Southern Illinois), 18-6.

118-Bob Weaver (Lehigh) E, beat Brad Ander-

126-Scott Lynch (PSU) E, pinned Scott Barrett

134-Kris Whelan (Missouri) W, beat Pete

Schuyler (Lehigh), 11-8. 142—Darryl Burley (Lehigh) E. beat Al Freeman

150-Rogsr Frizzell (Oklahoma) W, won by in-

jury default over Rick Rindfuss (Kentucky), 5:12. 158—Jim Zalesky (Iowa) W, beat Mike Rodgers

167-John Reich (Navy) E, pinned Sylvester

177—Jim Scherr (Nebraska) W. beat Ed Potokar

190-Ed Banach (Iowa) W, beat Joe Glasder

Hwt-Mark Rigatoso (Neb-Omaha) W, beat Tab

Thacker (North Carolina State), 5-2

Officials: Pascal Perri and Mark Piven A-3,000

Zalesky, Banach key West's win

Iowa 190-pounder Ed Banach scored a key 18-6 win over Southern Illinois' Joe Glasder and Nebraska-Omaha's Mark Rigatoso stopped North Carolina State's 407-pound heavyweight, Tab Thacker, to lift the West All-Stars to a 23-18 victory over the East in the annual All-Star dual meet in Bethlehem, Pa., Monday night.

Banach, who recently set a careervictory mark at Iowa, gave the West a 20-18 lead with his win. The West team trailed 18-15 going into the 190-pound match. Rigatoso followed by outpointing Thacker, 5-2, to secure the victory for the West team.

EARLIER IN THE meet, Iowa's 158pound defending national champion, Jim Zalesky, beat Navy's Mike Rodgers, 11-4, to tie the meet score at 12. Zalesky has a 29-0 record this Jim Zalesky season for the Hawkeyes.

The East squad took an early 9-0 lead

in the dual meet when Lehigh 118-pounder Bobby Weaver defeated

Brigham Young's Brad Anderson, 11-4, and Penn State's Scott Lynch pinned Boise State's Scott Barrett in 3 minutes, 29 seconds at 126 pounds.

After Kris Whelan of Missouri edged

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC-TV plans

a few innovations in telecasting United

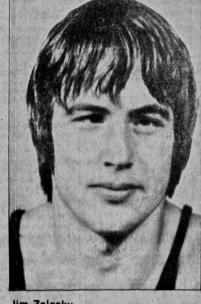
States Football League games starting

It is planned, however, to arrange to talk to players during certain time out

periods and to "wire" the head coaches

with microphones. Remarks by

coaches on play-calling and general



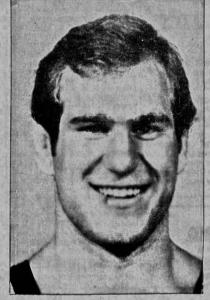
Lehigh's Pete Schuyler, 11-8 at 134, the East extended its lead to 12-3 when another Lehigh star, 142-pounder Darryl Burley, scored a 4-3 win over Nebraska's Al Freeman.

BUT AT 150 pounds, Kentucky's Rick Rindfuss suffered a knee injury in his match with Oklahoma's Roger Frizzell

strategy would be shown on tape after-

the-fact so as not to tip off represen-

tatives of the opposing team.



and defaulted in 5:12. Zalesky followed with his win to tie the score at 12.

The East team scored its final points of the night when Navy's John Reich pinned Sylvester Carter of Fresno State in 3:45. Nebraska's Jim Scherr, competing for the West squad, closed the score to 18-15 with a narrow 5-3 win over Ohio State's Ed Potokar.

Banach, who has a 25-2 record for the Hawkeyes so far this season, followed with his win over Glasder, giving the West its' 20-18 lead. Banach leads the Iowa team in falls with 16.

Rigatoso then stopped Thacker, who is believed to be the heaviest wrestler competing at the college level this

ABC no help to USFL officials

March 6 but instant replays to help game officials rule on close decisions THE NETWORK, with a two-yearprobably won't be one of them. "We were asked to consider that," commitment to USFL telecasts, will said Jim Spence, vice president of ABC show 18 regular season games this Sports. "The reaction is probably year, two games in the playoffs July 9-10 and the championship game July 17. negative. We're not sure we should be The title game will be aired in prime involved in the game that extent." time starting at 7 p.m. On Friday, June

> championship, a USFL game will be presented at 8 p.m. Keith Jackson, former Pittsburgh

17, second day of the U.S. Open Golf

Steelers star Lynn Swann and Tim Brant form the broadcasting team. At least four regional telecasts are planned, Spence said, and a second broadcasting team is being formed.

THE USFL, whose 12 teams now are in training camps, has set up three divisions with the teams playing an 18game schedule:

Atlantic - Boston Breakers in Schaefer Stadium, New Jersey Generals at Giants Stadium, Philadelphia Stars in Veterans Stadium and Washington Federals in RFK Stadium.

Central - Birmingham Stallions at Legion Field, Chicago Blitz in Soldier Field, Michigan Panthers in the Pontiac, Mich., Superdome and Tampa Bay Bandits in Tampa Stadium.

Pacific - Arizona Wranglers in Sun Devil Stadium at Tempe, Ariz., Denver Gold in Mile High Stadium, Los Angeles Express in the Coliseum and Oakland Invaders in the Oakland

Four teams - division winners plus "wild card" with the best second place record - will qualify for the playoffs.

and won two games during the week to slot after a two-week absence.

Gerulaitis, officials said.

Madison Square Garden.

prosecutor in Martin's office.

with the government lawyers in deter-

01983 Student Publication

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By Paul Boyum

Overwhelming appr Tuesday to a contract weekend between the American Federation and Municipal Employ leaders said late Tues

The contract, wl leaders described as ve tains tradeoffs that co advantage of both gro component of the cont



Hanna Achepoh dressed in sheet

Vivid images o onto a screen b

gathered to hea

movement Tueso visual display. White-faced carrying coat ha Phillips Hall to o the president of

mittee.

Dr. J. C. Willk director of the (tee, said they we favor of women Barbara Willke could "say some the UI.

> human lives," Wave protester room in Phillips "I FEEL WE

"We view it v

these young folk

the other side.

Admi ponde

By Tom Buckingham

Though universit throughout the count college admission raised, such a move according to the d colleges. The colleges are

Scholz, associate College of Enginee raised the cutoff really relying on the dards anymore." Emmett Vaughan

tive within the curre

UI College of Busin have simply become our admissions," he