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No. 13 following a loss to and a triumph over DePaul, esota advanced from No. 18 to fter beating Ohio State in ertime and losing to Indiana. va, 14-4, also split a pair of uring the week, but the didn't receive as much supthe coaches. The Wildcats hree places to No. 14 after Georgetown and losing to ollege.

State, 17-2, won two of three uring the week but dropped es to No. 16, in a tie with 15-4, which returned to the er a one-week absence.

15-4, which has moved into g position in the Big Ten k over the No. 18 spot and 15-4, made it into the select e first time this season, in the sition. Tennessee, 14-5, climinto the ratings in the No. 20

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Goble to testify against Ger-Puccio said. "I think I be doing what I should be doclient if I didn't at least read there in the light of what is in

SEALING the sentencing ot, Duffy also criticized r Rhea Neugarten for at-"to obtain publicity by mengreat detail the supposed inon gathered against

the judge said, also sought icity by going to the media ng the entire matter "fronterial for several days and apseeking to continue it."

hearing, officials said the y the Justice Department

al grand jury in Manhattan ected to indict the world's ed tennis player last week. t do so. Goble said Gerulaitis, gs Point, L.I., sought to buy al drugs during the Volvo ournament in January 1982.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

State employee contract wins approval

By Paul Boyum

Overwhelming approval was given Tuesday to a contract negotiated last weekend between the state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, local union leaders said late Tuesday.

The contract, which AFSCME leaders described as very positive, contains tradeoffs that could work to the advantage of both groups. The major component of the contract freezes emhealth insurance costs to employees are frozen over both years.

AFSCME represents potentially 3,000 UI blue collar; security and technical employees and about 15,000 employees statewide.

12 Tuesday, a "low turnout" from the approximately 500 members in the UI union ratified the contract by 90 percent, said Tom Jacobs, chairman of the statewide blue-collar negotiating team. Indications were that statewide

ployee wages in the first year while ratification was following that pattern for what it hoped to accomplish. as well. For the contract to be approved statewide, AFSCME members must vote 50 percent plus one in favor of the contract.

THE CONTRACT negotiations ended At three meetings of AFSCME Local Saturday night in Des Moines following an 84-hour marathon negotiating session that began Wednesday morning, according to Peter Pashler, the Public Employment Relations Board

AFSCME had set priorities last fall the state agreed to hold insurance

Jacobs said the priorities were health insurance costs, a return to the step system of payment frozen in negotiations two years ago and increases in straight wages.

What AFSCME got pleased Don Winter, Local 12 president, who hailed the contract as "the most positive contract we've ever had." The state will freeze wages for the first year. An across-theboard wage increase of 4 percent will come in the second year. In exchange,

current rates for Plan II and III workers for the next two years.

The price paid by AFSCME members would be frozen at \$59.12 and \$35.58 respectively for family plans II and III, Jacobs said. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa had told AFSCME leaders that they could expect between a 26 and 40 percent increase in insurance rates over the next two years.

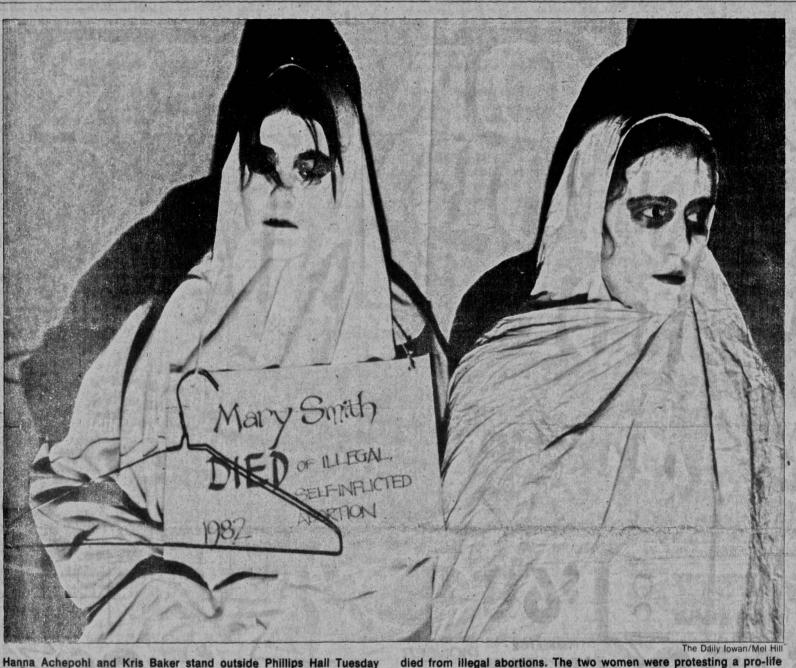
THE STEP INCREASES for workers

benefits and 21/2 to 3 percent in increased costs to the state.

AFSCME members will also receive employee-only dental benefits in the fourth quarter of the contract. Jacobs said the state will pay 100 percent for routine office visits and 50 percent for drilling, filling and extraction with a

\$500 maximum for the year. Also negotiated was a pay diffential increase of 10 cents for second and third shift workers. Sick-leave

See Union, page 5



dressed in sheets and wearing painted faces, representing women who

presentation by Dr. J.C. Willke, of the National Right to Life Committee.

Right to Life talk draws protest

Vivid images of aborted fetuses were projected onto a screen before an audience of about 100 gathered to hear the objectives of the pro-life movement Tuesday night, but that wasn't the only

White-faced women draped in sheets and carrying coat hangers lined the steps leading into Phillips Hall to counter the speech being given by the president of the national Right to Life Com-

Dr. J. C. Willke and his wife Barbara, executive director of the Cincinnati Right to Life Committee, said they were surprised by those rallying in favor of women's right to choose abortion.

"This kind of radicalism is pretty well gone," Barbara Willke said. The couple said the protest could "say something about the student body" at the UI.

'We view it with a great deal of sadness that these young folks would be so committed to taking human lives," Dr. Willke said about the New Wave protesters gathered outside the lecture room in Phillips Hall.

"I FEEL WE'RE setting up a presentation of the other side. There's nothing scary in what we're saying. It's very positive," New Wave

member Stephanie Weiner said. She said New Wave is committed to "feminism and women's control of their reproductive

Dr. Willke, a practicing physician in out-patient gynecology, said he's taking a two-year sabbatical so he can tell audiences all over the world, "Our ultimate goal is to reverse the Roe vs. Wade

This 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision made abortion legal in all 50 states. According to a New Wave leaflet handed out Tuesday,"the women dressed as ghosts tonight symbolize the thousands of women who have died from the effects of illegal abortions and hundreds of thousands who were injured before the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.'

'We have the most ghastly abortion legislation in the world," Barbara Willke said.

New Wave member Walter Sizelove acknowledged the impact the abortion issue carries when he said, "It's always going to be a controversial issue. Both sides are entrenched and probably are not going to give in."

Dr. Willke said he wanted to lay out the factual, noncontroversial material early in his speech by presenting a "short course in fetology." He said the common ground between the two sides was in the biological development of "human life."

DURING PREGNANCY, he said, "form follows function." According to the doctor, "babies in utero" sleep, wake, eat, move, hear and feel pain.

The speakers played a tape recording of an 8week-old baby's heartbeat taken by an ultrasonic stethoscope. Dr. Willke asked if the two facilities in Iowa City that perform abortions let the mother hear the baby's heartbeat, and if not, why not.

'Might it influence her decision?" he asked. "Abortion is the biggest cop-out against women's problems," Barbara Willke said. "Most women would not choose this if we would help

The Right to Life leaders referred to the opposing viewpoint as pro-abortion and Dr. Willke said people should be clear on what the word "choice"

"Take pro-choice and add those last words, to kill," he said. "Since when does anyone's right to live depend upon someone else wanting them."

Most questions taken from the audience took the right to life position. One woman from the prochoice activists asked how the Willkes could justify forcing a 16- or 17-year-old to keep their

Moderator George Forell, UI religion professor, said "A 16- or 17-year-old person gave birth to a person we know as Jesus Christ.'

Israeli review blames Sharon for massacre

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Defense Minister Ariel Sharon defiantly refused to resign Tuesday, despite pressure from Cabinet colleagues and a panel of inquiry that found he bore "personal responsibility" for the Palestinian massacre in Beirut. "It is impossible to justify the

defense minister's disregard of the danger of a massacre," the panel said in criticizing Sharon for personally ordering Christian militiamen into the Chatila and Sabra camps where they slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians

The commission's 108-page report faulted Prime Minister Menachem Begin for indifference to Sharon's actions and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for ignoring a warning the killings were underway; but did not ask for the removal of either of those men.

Israel bears "indirect responsibility" for the massacre, the commission said.

State-run Israel television, following a two-hour Cabinet meeting, said the embattled Sharon "would not resign on his own" and indicated Begin would have to fire the controversial minister.

Israel radio said Begin told Sharon that he would not be sorry if the derense minister resigned.

SHARON, IN A bitter speech critical of the United States' Mideast policy, told his supporters at an evening Tel Aviv rally the nation's fate "does not depend on one man," but he refused to say if he would quit.

The government earlier said "almost all the ministers" were leaning toward acceptance of the commission's recommendation that Sharon quit or be

A second special Cabinet meeting was scheduled for today.

Along with Sharon, the commission said Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, chief of military intelligence, should resign; and former Beirut area commander Amos Yaron should be kept from field command for three years.

The National Religious Party, the Begin government's chief coalition partner, called immediately for Sharon's resignation.

Sharon personally gave the order allowing the Christian militiamen to assault Sabra and Chatila camps, surrounded by the Israeli army, to remove what he claimed were 2,000 Palestinian guerrillas hiding there.

Sharon informed Begin and the Cabinet of his order about 90 minutes after the militiamen, known as Phalangists, were inside.

Hundreds were killed in the massacre, but an accurate toll may never be determined

Many still see leader as a hero

Sharon is as much a national hero to many Israelis as George Patton and Douglas MacArthur were to Americans during World

The image engraved in many an Israeli mind is that of Sharon, bloodied bandage above one eye, standing on a shaky pontoon bridge over the Suez Canal leading the Israeli counterattack that snatched victory

Analysis

from defeat in the 1973 Middle

Like Patton, Sharon was a brilliant battlefield general. But like MacArthur, a consensus has emerged that it's time for

Sharon to go. But it's difficult to ease out a national hero. Whether Sharonjumps or is pushed will make a

big difference. The 40-50 demonstrators that chanted pro-Sharon slogans outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office while the Cabinet deliberated inside Tuesday were just a small sample of Sharon's

strong grass-roots support. The Cabinet was considering the Beirut massacre commision recommendation that Sharon should be fired or resign for allowing the Lebanese militia into the Palestinian camps

Whenever new elections are called. Sharon can enter his own slate as he did in 1977. He won two seats then, and promptly merged with Begin's Likud block to help form the ruling coalition.

where the killings took place.

CLOSE BEGIN AIDES have said the prime minister would welcome elections in 1983 for reasons that have nothing to do with the report of the Israeli inquiry into the Beirut massacre.

See Mideast, page 5

Admission standards Inside pondered by deans

By Tom Buckingham

Though university administrators throughout the country are asking that college admissions standards be raised, such a move is not necessary, according to the deans of three UI colleges.

The colleges are being more selective within the current standards, Paul Scholz, associate dean of the UI College of Engineering, said."We've raised the cutoff point; we aren't really relying on the minimum stan-

Emmett Vaughan, acting dean of the UI College of Business, agreed. "We have simply become more selective in our admissions," he said.

Any student who applies to the UI College of Liberal Arts must be accepted if they are in the top half of their high school class and have a composite score of 19 or better on the ACT test, Howard Laster, dean of the college,

Admission to the engineering program requires an ACT composite score of 24, and the enrollment level was capped in the college last year.

The issue of raising entrance standards is only at the debate stage at the UI, according to Laster. Any request for a change in the admissions standards would need approval of the state Board of Regents.

A CENTRAL ISSUE in the con-See Admissions, page 5

Arts/entertainment4B,	5B, 6B
City	2A, 4A
Classifieds	
Crossword	5B
ne nes	4B, 5B
Sports	
TV today	6B
University	
Viewpoints	74

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of flurries today with highs in the low 30s. Cloudy with a slight chance of snow tonight and Thursday. Low tonight of 5. Highs Thursday in the mid-20s.

UI Support Services program could lose funds, officials say

Special to The Daily Iowan

A proposal in the president's recently-released budget could, if approved, mean dismantling federallyfunded programs that help minority and disadvantaged students attend the

Even though it is early in the budget evaluation process, Terry Mikelson. press secretary for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said the problem of receiving aid for the UI Special Support Services could prove to be "very serious" for students involved in the program.

The programs in jeopardy are: New Dimensions in Learning, Upward Bound, Talent Search, educational op-

and special services for disadvantaged

These programs were developed to help minority and disadvantaged students attend college and to help increase the percentage of students in this group who graduate, Mikelson

But if President Reagan's proposed budget is approved, all federal funding to the UI special support services programs would be cut, according to

FEDERAL AID FOR these programs was around \$150 million during the last two years. If Reagan's budget proposal does go into effect, the aid is estimated to drop to \$35 million

During the 1982-83 fiscal year the budget was based on the assumption that 172,000 students participated in these programs throughout the coun-

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, is optimistic that federal support will not be lost, but said if the cuts are approved it will have dire results for minority students

'We couldn't make up for the loss," Hubbard said pointing out that if federal aid was halted to these programs that many UI students would have to drop out or seek employment to

'Some students wouldn't be able to

stay in school. See Programs, page 5

Briefly

EPA dismisses Lavelle aide

WASHINGTON - Environmental Protection Agency officials Tuesday fired a fourth aide of ousted hazardous waste administrator Rita Lavelle and gave notice to a fifth that his contract will not be renewed.

Three of Lavelle's assistants were terminated from their jobs Monday shortly before it was announced President Reagan had fired the chief of the agency's toxic waste cleanup unit. One of those to be removed had been involved in delays in responding to a House subcommittee request for Lavelle's office calendars for a perjury investigation.

Regan: Recovery has begun

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday that the longawaited recovery of the U.S. economy has

Regan noted that leading economic indicators kept by the Commerce Department have been up during eight out of the past nine months; retail sales are strong; housing starts have begun to pick up; auto sales are encouraging; unemployment has edged down; and a group of purchasing agents recently issued an optimistic report.

Hitachi firm pleads guilty

SAN FRANCISCO - Hitachi Ltd. of Japan pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of conspiring to steal IBM computer secrets and was fined \$10,000 by U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams.

In a plea bargain agreement, the U.S. government said it would file no other criminal charges against the giant Japan computer firm in connection with the case. One Hitachi employees was fined \$10,000; another was fined \$4,000.

Hundreds mourn Carpenter

LOS ANGELES - Karen Carpenter, who sang with her brother as one of America's top pop music acts in the 1970s, was remembered at her funeral Tuesday as "one of God's most gifted and talented creations."

Quoted...

Sorry I was late, but I was out looking for a bullet-proof vest and a hardhat.

-lowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson, during a press conference Tuesday. See story, page 1B.

Clarification

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

In a story called "Ways to celebrate Valentine's Day" (DI, date), it was reported that lowa River and Power Company in Coralville is offering a Valentine's Day special for two at the cost of \$9.95. Actually, the cost is \$9.95 per person. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

The Baha'i Club will meet at noon in the University Hospitals Coffee Shop.

A free videotape session to test broadcast or nterviewing skills will be offered by Women in Communications, Inc., from 3 to 7 p.m. in 312-A of the Communications Center. Materials will be provided or participants may bring their own. A professional critique will be provided free of

Basic Christian teachings will be presented by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 3:30 p.m. in the LCM lounge of Old Brick.

Jugglers' Workshop will teach advanced ball juggling and club passing at 3:30 p.m. in the Field Career Exploration Group I, sponsored by the

University Counseling Service, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union. The Chicano-Indian-American Student Union

will meet at 5 p.m. at the Chicano-Indian-American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose. A Spanish House dinner will be held in

Hillcrest's North Private Dining Room at 5:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Westlawn Spanish House and the Spanish department. "The Dating Game," a series of views on dating,

will be presented and discussed by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton. Visitors are The film "The Day after Trinity," dealing with J.

Robert Oppenheimer's involvement with the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb, will be shown in Meeting Room A of the lowa City Public Library at 7 p.m. Prof. William Klink of the UI Physics and Astronomy Department will lead a discussion following the film.

"Facilitating the Language Acquisition of the Young Child," a workshop conducted by Judy Jensen, co-director of Friendship Day Care Center, will be held in the Children's Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will be carried live over cable TV

"Ethical Issues in Journalism," a panel discussion sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, will be presented in 301 Lindquist Center from 7:30 to 9

Stammitsch will be held by the Department of German at Joe's Place at 9 p.m.

Wednesday Vespers will be held by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge.

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Courts

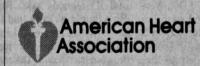
Gipson is sentenced to 5 years in prison

William Gipson, the man who shot his fiance last September, was sentenced Tuesday to five years in

The attempted murder charge Gipson originally faced was plea bargained down to terrorism. He was arrested Sept. 26, 1982 after police responded to the report of a quarrel at Iowa Properties Ltd., Highway 6. According to the complaint, a female victim said, "Please don't kill me, please don't kill me." A male answered, "Do you want it in the head?" Two gunshots were then heard, the complaint states.

When police arrived, they found Cindia L. Dutton

inside the apartment at 4012 Iowa Properties Ltd. with a gunshot wound to the lower abdomen.



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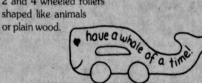
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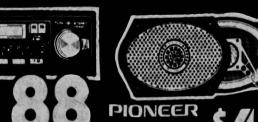


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Universit

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ecial to The Daily Iowa While last week's win ped several inches of s

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full-time shovelers alo dozen students that sho He said the snow didn't have much diff the 11 miles of streets sidewalks on the UI that in some places neath the snow made it some of our lighter

ACCORDING TO UI President of Finance removing the snow from a major concern - not venience standpoint by

We make a treme clear the snow aroun an obligation to keep ou If a student were to fall matter of liability whether or not the univ a reasonable effort sidewalk clear of snow

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University

Snowfall keeps UI crews busy

By Kirk Brown Special to The Daily Iowan

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While last week's winter storm dumped several inches of snow across the state that may have been welcomed by cross-country ski enthusiasts, it also forced the UI to undertake the costly task of snow removal.

Approximately seven inches of new snow fell on Iowa City last week. According to Gerald Costello, manager of the UI's Building and Campus Services, the UI's snow removal operation was working at full capacity.

"We had all of our nine snow removal vehicles out clearing their specified routes along with our one big plow that clears the one institutional road on campus. We also used our five full-time shovelers along with about a dozen students that shoveled," Costello

He said the snow removal crews didn't have much difficulty clearing the 11 miles of streets and 30 miles of sidewalks on the UI campus except that in some places "the ice underneath the snow made it kind of hard for some of our lighter tractors to get

ACCORDING TO UI Associate Vice President of Finance Casey Mahon, removing the snow from the campus is a major concern - not only from a convenience standpoint but also from a

'We make a tremendous effort to clear the snow around the campus. Just like any property owner, we have an obligation to keep our property safe. If a student were to fall down and be injured on one of our sidewalks, then the matter of liability is decided by whether or not the university has made a reasonable effort to keep the sidewalk clear of snow and ice.



Ul employee, Marion Martin, uses an end loader to clear Hancher Auditorium. The Ul's snow removal operation snow Tuesday afternoon from a parking lot west of has been working at full capacity.

So far, this winter has been an easy one for the UI's snow removal cording to statistics compiled by the Iowa Climatology Department in Des Moines, Iowa City has received about 11 inches of snow this winter, which is about three and a half inches below normal for this time of year.

'Until last week things had been just great," Costello said. "It's been the easiest winter that I've seen since I've

been here. Because of the UI policy on snow

removal, last week marked one of the few occasions that snow removal operation compared to past years. Accrews had been sent out early in the

> "IF WE RECEIVE less than two inches of snowfall during the night, then we generally wait until about 10 a.m. to send out our crews. But if more than two inches fall, then we send them out about 5 a.m. On those days we try to go over all the streets and sidewalks

In terms of dollars expended on snow average of 7.3 inches.

removal this year, the UI has used around \$34,000 as compared to the \$72,000 spent last winter, which was "a fairly heavy one," Costello said.

However, if past averages are to be trusted, the worst could lie ahead in terms of snow accumulation. In the first week of February the seven inches of snow Iowa City has already received is 1.2 inches above the average for the entire month. March is usually the month in which the most snow falls on Iowa City, with an

Faculty Council okays changes in procedure

By Paul Boyum

Most of the changes in UI Faculty Dispute Procedures proposed by a committee of the Faculty Senate received approval from the UI Faculty Council Tues-

Discussion of specific wording will continue next Tuesday but approval in principle was given to most of the proposed changes, including a section that will make all documents used by a faculty judicial panel in a dispute available to the grievant. The proposed change would ban parties from disseminating the documents, however.

The council voted to remove a section of the current dispute procedures that states "if reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision being challenged by a faculty member" the panel shall sustain the decision.

During the recent tenure dispute of UI Assistant Professor Asa Black, UI President James O. Freedman argued before the faculty senate that the "reasonable persons" wording created unreasonable grounds for settling a dispute.

THE COUNCIL ALSO approved a change Freedman requested after he was barred by existing rules from meeting with the faculty

judicial panel in the dispute. Another proposed change would allow the president to meet with the panel to discuss the case at hand. Judicial panels would have 14 instead of seven days to report their reconsideration of the president's decision.

Approval was given to a change that would allow either the faculty member or the UI, in a judicial panel hearing, to remove one or two members of a three-person panel without disclosing a reason for the request.

Also approved was a section allowing members of a judicial panel to examine panel reports from past cases for guidance in making decisions on current

The council voted to give specific wording change proposals to Professor Alan Widiss who will draft the changes for consideration at the Feb. 15 council meeting. The changes will go before the Faculty Senate March 15 and will eventually have to gain the approval of the UI administration and the state Board of Regents.

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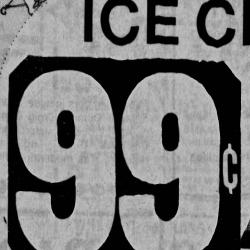




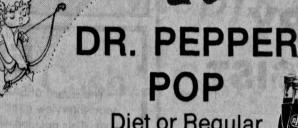
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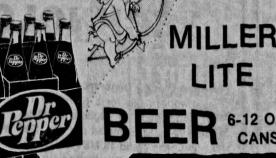






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Board views computer dilemma

A request for additional software by the Johnson County Data Processing Center turned into a discussion about the county's future computer needs at an informal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The software, which consists of four computer programs that would cost the county \$6,000, was requested by data processing director Jean Schultz and County Auditor Tom Slockett. Schultz asked if the money could be granted from the county's revenuesharing funds and then subtracted from next year's data processing budget.

But the software request, coupled with a \$29,000 request by Schultz last week for additional computer

Myers raise the question of how the county's computer needs should be determined in the future.

"I want this area to expand, but I am concerned about being oversold,'

"I am quite willing to spend the money if it is going to fill our needs," he said. But "if it is going to be a collection of white elephants ... then it is time for a study to examine county

MYERS PROPOSED that the board contact the UI for an independent projection of the county's computer needs 10 years from now.

"I don't want to see the computer industry in this county grow based on the

has their own particular interests at heart," Myers said.

"I think we need a dispassionate view of what the computer needs are in this county and I think that information is available at the University of Iowa. I think it's time for the Data Processing Board to go to the University of Iowa and seek some help in forecasting our computer needs.'

Other board members agreed. Supervisor Harold Donnelly said, "The computer business is changing so fast every day it's changing - and I think we might be buying something that is going to be outdated."

Slockett countered, "That's always going to be the case." But the county's information storage and retrieval

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SLOCKETT TOLD the board about a new personal computer on the market that has "64,000 characters of internal

"But if you put the voter registration records into that computer it would hold 457 of them. That gives you an idea of the magnitude of the computer we need in the county, given that we have 50,000 records, not 457," Slockett

Even though information storage and retrieval capabilities of modern computers have been greatly enhanced, Slockett said, "The technology isn't getting to the point at all that it can handle the type of workload and the storage that we need in the county.





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Soup kitchen helps needy of Iowa City

By Mike Heffern

During the 1930s, soup kitchens with long lines leading into them were a symbol of hard times besides being a place where someone down and out could get away from the cold and find a hot meal.

Iowa City probably didn't have a soup kitchen during the Great Depression, according to local historian Irving Weber, but it has one

At the Iowa City Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Street anyone needing a meal can help themselves to free chili or vegetable soup and to coffee or milk, offered by community volunteers each Tuesday at

The soup kitchen was set up by the Vicariate Social Action Committee, a group composed of members of the four local Catholic parishes and volunteers from the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, said Frank Lalor, a spokesman for the

"Various people from the group have cleaned out their refrigerators from home," Lalor said, "and the Knights of Columbus have helped out by donating their building and the kitchen.

TWO LOCAL BUSINESSES have donated goods for the soup kitchen, Lalor said. The Green Pepper donated bread and the Gay Locker Company at one time.

The Johnson County Sheriff's

Department has reported a missing

The girl, believed to be a runaway, is

five feet nine inches tall, weighs 140

pounds and has shoulder-length blond

hair. She has not shown up at school

Missing patient: A 51-year-old man, who

reportedly has suicidal tendencies, has

since her disappearance Feb. 6.

child by the name of Nikki Pike.

Ronnye Wieland and Carol Lear, volunteers at the the soup kitchen who also work at the mental health center, said they hope the service the soup kitchen provides will expand.

Wieland said the soup kitchen is meant to appeal to a broad spectrum of people not provided for by other social services in the community.

'There is a street population in Iowa City that is not very well recognized,' Wieland said. "It is easy for them to blend into the scenery without being

Lear said Iowa City is one of four cities in Iowa she knows of that have soup kitchens. Dubuque, Waterloo and Davenport also have soup kitchens: Davenport's kitchen is open daily.

Last week about a dozen people were fed at the soup kitchen, Lalor said. 'But numbers aren't important. As long as there is one hungry person out there we feel we're fulfilling our pur-

The soup kitchen seems to draw kindred spirits, Lalor said. At last week's meal "a transient on his way from Tennessee to Wyoming stopped in for a meal and then sang for the rest of the time he was here. He looked like Johnny Cash, all dressed in black."

Weber, Iowa City historian, said he doesn't think there were any soup kitchens in Iowa City during the Great Depression. But New York City, he said, had as many as 85 in operation

been missing from UI Hospitals' third floor

since Feb.5. The man, identified as Ray-

mond Wical, came to the hospital from the Independence Mental Health Institute and

was wearing a hospital gown when seen

Collision: Iowa City Police reported the

collision of a Cambus and an Iowa City bus

Tuesday that caused an estimated \$500

damage. No injuries were reported in the

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

William Casey Publisher

Board

The Iowa City school box additional funding for the ted and talented program increase in the local prope At the Tuesday night board unanimously agree \$92,781 for the program th owable growth permitted regulations.

Jerry Palmer, district f tor, told the board local increase by less than ni

Admissi

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However, tactics such a minimum score nee achievement test will not of better-quality studen said. "Those tests are not quate measure of how a will do in college. Some pe "Certainly some of the

mitted are unprepared, b change unless there is a d in the high school c Vaughan said. Educators nationwide a

the fact that introduc courses are engaged students what they she know from high school, by only a recent problem," Regardless of the UI's missions policy, the colleg commodate the large prospective students nov

"We cannot respond by classes. We have both space limitations," Scho The call for stricter ad dards is a reaction agai open standards which we fect during the 1960s, La

Union

provisions will remain in

WINTER CREDITED tract to the fact that negotiator was from Io member of the union inst side negotiator from an

Don McKee, of Loca Moines became the negotiator for AFSCME he had to live with t worked harder on it to ga

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-Six to ten live ba -Prizes will include -Remember it will representative to

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Board approves gifted funding

The Iowa City school board approved additional funding for the district's gifted and talented program through an increase in the local property tax levy.

At the Tuesday night meeting, the board unanimously agreed to seek \$92,781 for the program through the allowable growth permitted by the state

Jerry Palmer, district finance director, told the board local revenue will increase by less than nine cents per

Admissions

troversy is whether the curriculum

taken by high school students is suf-

ficiently challenging to weed out

students who are ill-prepared for

However, tactics such as raising the

minimum score needed on an

achievement test will not assure the UI

of better-quality students, Vaughan

said. "Those tests are not a totally ade-

quate measure of how an individual

will do in college. Some people are late

"Certainly some of the students ad-

mitted are unprepared, but that won't

change unless there is a drastic change

in the high school curriculum,"

Educators nationwide are bewailing

the fact that introductory college

courses are engaged in teaching

students what they should already

know from high school, but that is "not

only a recent problem," Laster said.

Regardless of the UI's particular ad-

missions policy, the colleges cannot ac-

commodate the large numbers of

prospective students now seeking ad-

"We cannot respond by enlarging our

The call for stricter admissions stan-

dards is a reaction against the more

open standards which were put into ef-

WINTER CREDITED the good con-

tract to the fact that AFSCME's

negotiator was from Iowa and is a

member of the union instead of an out-

side negotiator from an international

Don McKee, of Local 61 in Des

Moines, became the first Iowa

negotiator for AFSCME and because

classes. We have both faculty and

space limitations," Scholz said.

fect during the 1960s, Laster said.

Union

\$1,000 of assessed valuation of property

Palmer said even with the reassessment, local taxpayers will probably pay less in school taxes next year than taxpayers paid this year. This would occur, he said, because the overall valuation of property in the district had increased.

BOARD MEMBER DAVID Wooldrik said he was concerned with moving to increase taxes because the school board had earlier approved of measures to gather additional funding

Continued from page 1

THE ECONOMIC BOOM experienced by the country after World War II expanded the number of people who had the financial means to attend college. Colleges then lowered their admissions standards to make sure their doors would be open to the mediumand low-income people who wanted an education, he noted.

Although the UI did not change admissions policies in the '60s, nationally 'there's a concern...that perhaps we overshot," Laster said.

Any change that might be made by the college would not become effective until some time after this year, Laster said, in deference to high school students who have been accepted or who are being considered for acceptance under the current standards.

"We wouldn't retroactively cancel admissions," he said.

No changes in admissions policy are expected to come about soon because both advocates and proponents of change realize the importance of the issue. "You can't move precipitously on something like this that affects the

whole state," Laster pointed out. And although there are more applicants, they are still qualified applicants, according to Scholz. "There are people who are not happy with the quality of the students, but I don't think it's a problem," he said.

Continued from page 1

provisions will remain in the contract the union wanted, Winter said. "He did a fantastic job," he said. 'We think that what we did was the right thing to do at this time with the

condition this state is in.'

If the contract receives statewide approval, the Iowa Legislature would need to approve funding and it would take effect July 1. Pashler said he expects the legislature to approve funds because Gov. Terry Branstad's he had to live with the contract, negotiating team reached an worked harder on it to gain the benefits agreement the state can accept.

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from such sources as student fees. 'I just wonder if someday the well

might run dry," he said. But Guerin Thompson, executive director of curriculum, said the school district must extend its responsibility to the taxpayer by supporting quality education. He said state regulations limit the Iowa City school system's local budget to the same level it could spend in 1972.

Thompson said, "We're trying to do the things that other school systems do with 20 percent more funds."

Currently, about 300 students at

higher on basic skills tests or have been nominated by their teachers.

Lucas, Horn and Lincoln elementary schools are a part of the gifted and

talented program. Next year, the

program will be extended to approx-

imately 375 students at Lemme, Longfellow, Roosevelt, Hoover,

Shimek and Kirkwood. The remaining

six elementary schools will be included in the program in the 1984-85 school

Students in the gifted and talented

Continued from page 1

program have scored 85 percent or

Programs attend school," Hubbard said. For students to enter into the special support services they must not be receiving any financial assistance from their

That means if their federal aid is taken away they are left with nothing to finance their schooling with. "We can't rest comfortably until final action has been taken by Congress," he

ACCORDING TO Barbara Davidson special assistant for the Department of Education, if the Reagan budget is approved, the special service programs would be integrated into one program called the Minority Institution Involvement Program. Davidson said this new program would have the same impact as the previous one.

But under the new guidelines, the UI would not quailify for any of the aid packages now offered through the department of special support services because only schools with a minority enrollment of 50 percent or more would be eligible for federal funding special services for disadvantaged students, Mikelson said.

Mikelson said Evans is opposed to the budget proposal and is "involved in the program on behalf of the UI. There has been tremendous support from Congress in the past. It is doubtful that the House will accept any elimination of the programs.

"There are many places Congress can change the program," he said, noting the different steps that lawmakers could take with the budget proposal."They can disregard the budget and make up a separate or alternate budget. It is still very early in the budget process."

Mideast

Continued from page 1

The Begin aides said recently he wants to strengthen his own political base to confront expected U.S. pressure over Lebanon and the future of the occupied West Bank.

No one wants to make an enemy of Sharon, least of all Begin, who shares much of the same electoral constituency.

For their part, members of Begin's coalition, such as the National Religious Party and the ethnic-based Tami Party, oppose early balloting. They fear a repeat of the 1981 election results, when most minor parties lost

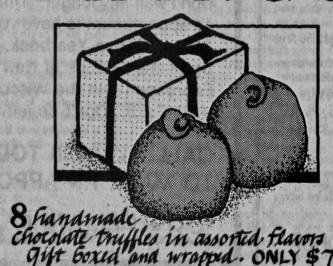
If Begin does push for early elec- government - and to Begin.

tions, there's talk that enough coalition deputies will defect to bring down the Begin government in a parliamentary no-confidence challenge. This would give the opposition Labor Party a chance to form a new government without holding new elections.

With so much at stake it is no surprise the Israeli Cabinet decided to take another day to weigh its decision.

By postponing what is believed to be an inevitable decision that Sharon leave, the Cabinet may be counting on mounting Israeli public opinion to persuade Sharon to cooperate quietly and minimize the damage to the

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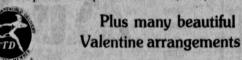
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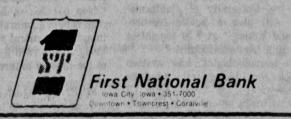
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Slates planned for senate election

Several groups of UI students are putting the finishing touches on slates they hope will take the March 15 Student Senate elections by storm.

Although the campaigns will not of-ficially begin until March 2, one slate is well organized, one is still putting on the finishing touches and two more are still in the planning stages.

Progressives '83 is almost a full slate. All the slate lacks is the main issues members will concern themselves with.

Tom Drew and Michelle Martinez, who are currently senators, will run as president and vice president of the slate along with 27 others needed to run a full slate. So far the group has 19 of the 27 seats pegged, but they will run without a treasurer.

THE LAST EIGHT off-campus members of Progressives '83 will be determined "in the near future" according to Drew.

"We're running our slate with the idea that we have experience, diversity and vision," Martinez said. The group's platform is still being discussed, and "it will have to be voted on and agreed upon by our entire slate before we will run on it," she added. "We want everyone's input."

Both Drew and Martinez said Progressives '83 can not be labeled either liberal or conservative; they are "We're definitely trying to get away from tunnel vision," Drew said. "Some slates have a dead-set direction on where they're going," but that will not be the case for the Progressives '83.

"We're going to run a very clean campaign," Martinez said. Past elections have "been more of a personal fight," which they will try to avoid

IT WILL BE "a campaign of issues, not personalities," Drew said

Another slate, also politically moderate, is in the organizing stages, according to Kevin Frei, UI student and member of the UI Students for Traditional American

"A lot of it is still pretty tenative," he said. "All we know is we are going to run a slate and we're going for a full one."

So far the group has between five and 10

members committed to run with their Jerry Taylor, STAF President, who previously indicated he was considering

running on a slate, will not be running with this one, Frei said. 'We don't want him on our slate. He is really pretty reactionary. He is going to draw votes against anyone he runs with." Taylor said Tuesday that he has no plans of

running independently. Frei said he will concentrate on raising money to put out a strong campaign.

Dave Diers, currently a senator, said he is thinkng of getting a partial slate together. "What I'll probably do is get some people together and just try to get on the senate."

"OUR MAIN ISSUE will be bringing student senate back to the University of Iowa." Too often the senate concerns itself with issues at the national level, he said, when they should focus on local problems.

Gerard Ng also said there is a possibility he will be involved in organizing a slate, but is "still in the process of evaluating" that

Petitions for running a slate must be filled out and handed in by March 1, when all those running in the March 15 election will meet to discuss election rules and pay their bond fee. The bond fee, which has been increased

from \$10 to \$25, is used to help the UI Elections Board enforce the rules campaigners must follow, such as only posting flyers in specified areas and then only with per-

The Progressives '83 candidates will be: Married student housing: Victor Ramirez,

At-large candidates: Kate Head; Kurt Faubion; Ann Tallman; Jeff Winnick; Suzy Yeager; Jill Jessen

McManus, currently a senator; Joel Mintzer; Jeff Agee; Kelly Hnatt; Jay Robinson. Greek housing representative: Joe

Off-campus representatives: Bruce Hagemann, currently a senator; Patty Maher, currently senate president; Tracy Davis; Jeff Trevino; Jim Korey; Natalie Rundle

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Stent will lecture on biology, ethics

By Jenean Arnold

Special to The Daily Iowan

Gunther Stent, a visiting professor at the UI from the University of California-Berkeley, will give a public lecture, "Biology and Ethics," at 7:30 tonight in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

Stent, a neurobiologist, has written several books about biology, ethics and the nature of knowledge, said George Cain, UI Zoology Department chair. Among Stent's books are "The Coming of the Golden Age," a series of public lectures he gave in Berkeley and "Shiri to Satori (Truth and Spiritual Awakening).'

In a German radio program aired in January, Stent discussed his interest in the "deep paradox of human nature - that man is both a natural object in the world of things and a moral subject in the world of thought, governed by and yet independent of the laws of nature."

SCIENCE ALONE, he said, cannot provide enough "to live as a social human being ... knowing about cerebral electrical currents cannot lead to morality.'

Stent's interest in ethics developed as a result of a 1960-61 sabbatical in Japan. While there, he said, he realized that the leftist political notions he had espoused were less relevant to life than factors such as psychology, religion and ethics.

In his lecture Stent plans to talk about some reasons for his transition, as well as issues in ethics, he said.

Stent, an Ida Beam professor, will also lecture on the "Development of a Simple Nervous System" at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11 in the Zoology Building Room 201

Tynan named finalist for Arizona position

The UI may be looking for a new director of Security and Parking if William S. Tynan, current director, is offered and accepts a position at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Tynan, who has been in the department for six years, was named one of two finalists for Arizona's police position.

"I was pleased to be selected from among 315 other people," Tynan said Tuesday. "So many of my counterparts were (initially) selected and I made it

Tynan was one of four recommended for the job by the University of Arizona's acting police chief, William J. Gilkinson, who has been filling in since Keith Cuvelier resigned last March.

No date has been set to fill the position but Tynan said, "As soon as I know more about my career plans, the UI will be the first to know."





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Derek Maurer Staff Writer

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This is not the first i to news programming WHBF-4 devoted a nig Iowa and the Civil War the Gray" special.

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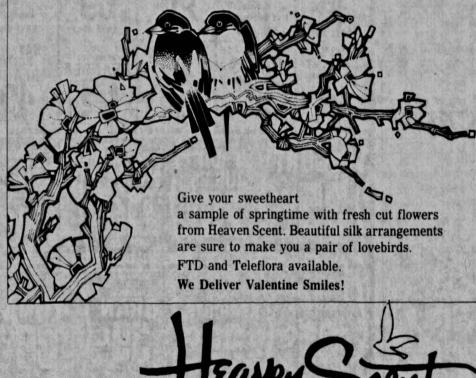
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by making other repor network and local new integrity they have. It seems a shame to "The Winds of War"

Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Edito

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FOR YOUR VALENTINE





Viewpoints

tro editor/Rochelle Bozman stant metro editor/Jane Turnis Arts & entertainment editor/Jeffrey Miller Editorial page editor/Liz Bird

Sports editor/Jay Christenser Assistant sports editors/ Steve Batterson Melissa Isaacson Photography editor/Bill Paxson Publisher/William Casey

Advertising manager/Jim Leonard Classified ads manager/Maxine Van Cleve Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers

Give concerts a try

There is an undercurrent of worry in many circles over the permission recently granted by the UI administration to stage concerts in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Field House, with its terrible acoustics and difficult logistics, has precluded profitable concert use for years.

Everyone knows that large concerts are a great money-maker, but few relish the thought of heavily-drugged vandals over-running the House that Lute Built. However, the image of rock audiences as huns intent only upon destruction and their own short-term gratification is seldom realistic. For every rock-vandal there are thousands who go to concerts to enjoy the vitality of live performance.

Those entertainment dollars spent by UI students in Ames and Cedar Rapids - which have the facilities to produce large concerts profitably - will now be spent in Iowa City. The product has been moved to its prime market, and UI students can look forward to nationally prominent entertainers appearing within walking distance.

Along with making Iowa City a viable market, the adminstration has given the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment a chance at survival. SCOPE has, in its short life, worked hard to provide a diversity of entertainment against almost insurmountable odds.

Now SCOPE has been granted the breathing space and facilty to compete with the Five Seasons Center and Hilton Colosseum. Profits from SCOPE will, in turn, be funneled back into a diversity of not-so-profitable entertainment and, ultimately, UI Student Senate projects benefiting the UI as a whole.

While Iowans are understandably protective of their new arena; the UI administration has shown good judgment in at least giving rock concerts a try. The unspoken fears for the well-being of Carver-Hawkeye are well intentioned, but misplaced.

Now it is up to the senate, SCOPE and those who attend the concerts to make them a success. No one can say we haven't had a

T. Johnson

Winds of change

Like Mount St. Helens, churning beneath the surface waiting to erupt, the controversy that will blow the state of Iowa into a pile of ash may again be bubbling up. Parent will turn against child, sibling against sibling, with not even the smallest hamlet left

Yes, a move is afoot to abolish six-player girls' high school basketball. Iowa is one of the last two holdout states in the country using the six-player rules. The last time there was a direct peril of five-player girls' basketball, the onslaught of then-U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, who wanted to hand down a ruling against six-player ball, was turned aside by former Gov. Robert Ray and former Sen. Dick Clark. And deep public sentiment has kept six-player rules almost inviolable.

But times are changing. A court challenge killed six-player ball in Arkansas in the late 1970s — the court said the discrepancy between girls' and boys' rules amounted to a violation of the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. Now a Des Moines orthopedic surgeon has said the girls' rules promulgate knee injuries because players at either end of the court are not allowed to cross the center court line, forcing them to make sudden stops at half court.

But the best argument against six-player girls' basketball is that it is a vestige of sexism that should be eliminated, rooted in the belief that girls are not physically capable of playing a full-court game, or of dribbling more than twice. This may have been true years ago, when girls were not given physical training equal to boys, but it is not true now.

Iowa's high school girls deserve to play real basketball. Public opinion, no matter how strong, should never be allowed to deprive individuals of their rights - that is the case here.

Derek Maurer Staff Writer

Drift from reality

"The Winds of War" miniseries this week is not only filling up prime time entertainment hours with its stories of denial, deceit and death in the early years of World War II — it's also taking over

KCRG-9, the Cedar Rapids ABC affiliate, is running as part of its nightly news broadcast this week so-called "sidebar" stories about eastern Iowans who were involved in World War II. These stories are supposed to help us understand the global drama depicted in the network's miniseries as it relates to the lives of

According to Kevin Kendall, the KCRG newsman who has put together the World War II features, the decision to do the profiles came from station management with "encouragement" from the

This is not the first instance of "carryover" from entertainment to news programming. Last November, Quad Cities CBS affiliate WHBF-4 devoted a nightly segment of its local news to features on lowa and the Civil War in order to feed on the network's "Blue and the Gray" special.

And network news programs are constantly using their time to promote other network products. The "CBS Evening News," for example, last year reported on "new trends in soap operas" in a feature that showed only the network's own soaps; CBS and NBC within the past month have both used their nightly news broadcasts to promote football championships each was

Television news has enough problems as it is - its lack of verbal substance, its emphasis on overemotional visual content and the trickiness in the editing of those visual perspectives, for example.

But by pretending that entertainment programming is news and by making other reports and features secondary to that "news," network and local news outfits risk losing what little status and

It seems a shame to have to remind ABC and its affiliates that "The Winds of War" can never take precedence over the real

Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor

Drink to me only with thine ice

F WINTER COMES, can Spring be far behind?

Thus Percy Bysshe Shelley concluded his poem "Ode to the West Wind." In doing so, he used Poetic License. The issuance of Poetic License allows one to utter incredible falsehoods metrically without fear of

It is charitably possible to believe that Shelley was only stupid and intended no dishonesty about the distance between winter and spring. After all, if Shelley had been well informed he would have known it is grammatically incorrect to capitalize the seasons of the year. Furthermore, Shelley never received the Seal of Approval of the American Meteorological Society, which will not accept boxtops from just anyone - with some justice, as Shelley later proved by pronouncing July 8, 1822, a "capital day for an excursion in a small open boat." The subsequent storm - revenge of the slighted East, North, and South Winds - drownded him most fatally.

Archaeologists have since discovered that the line was not original with Shelley anyway, but was a paraphrase of an anonymous cave poet who lived thousands of miles from what is now Chartres, France. "If Winter comes, can Spring's behind be far?" he had drawn on the cave wall.

"YES!" THE INCENSED members of his tribe had shouted — it was, after all, the Ice Age - before offering him in sacrifice to the Goddess of Proportion. This savage act prevented the completion of his Pleistocene Epic, but its ritual format led to the invention of the rotisserie and advanced the art of roasting significantly.

February is the modern Ice Age. In February it is six-and-a-half years until spring. Civilization threatens to break Hoyt Olsen

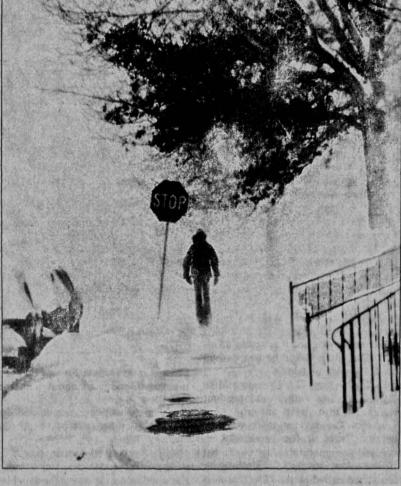
down. The behavior of groundhogs acquires unholy significance. Crazed lovers offer the objects of their diseased affections facsimiles of human

February takes its name from a Roman purification ceremony. Appropriate. It's hard to be impure when Nature itself becomes a cold shower. Smart calendar-makers made February three days shorter than May. Brilliant calendar-makers would have made it three weeks shorter.

George Washington was born in February. The cold turned his hair white at birth. Washington understood February. Sure, you can cross the icy Delaware in December when the men still have Christmas dinner to look forward to. In February you stay in your hut at Valley Forge and keep your buns close to the fireplace.

"IF WINTER COMES, can Spring be far behind?" Optimistic lines about winter are never written in Kalispel, Mont. Or in Boulder, Colo., where during my freshman year it snowed the first week in October and thereafter in November, December, January, February, March, April and the day in May I left campus - a transfer. Shelley wrote his poem not in England but in Italy, probably while sipping lemonade and enjoying the caresses of balmy Mediterranean breezes.

And Bing Crosby made a fortune crooning "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas" while living happily in California. I've never heard his song get more radio airtime anywhere than



February in lowa — six-and-a-half years till spring?

the three Christmases my family lived

Still, I must confess to having missed real winter during those years in the tropics. At the age of 11, returned to the mainland once more, the first snow of winter was a mystic experience, white as an unthrown baseball.

delicate as a baby hamster, promising as birthdays, graceful as a blown

Until I had to go home and shovel the whitened manure off the sidewalk.

Olsen is a Ul graduate student. His column

Schools can't pave way to heaven

logical connection is I'm not sure, but two issues that seem consistently to be bracketed together are abortion and prayer in public schools. President Reagan talks about them in the same speeches, and they are twin topics beloved of the religious right.

ing my most recent pro-choice tirade. "Freedom to choose" had been my theme, to which the writer objected, asking "Shouldn't this freedom cover the rights of children and parents to have Christian freedom in public places if they so desire it?"

Cleverly anticipating my response, she added, "I daresay you liberals for abortion are not so liberal when Christianity and not abortion is the subject for debate!'

The conservative consensus seems to be that liberals have inflicted their inevitably humanist views on the rest of the population, forcing Christianity underground. "God never should have been expelled in the first place from America's classrooms," Ronald Reagan declared, reiterating his support for a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in schools, and declaring 1983 to be the Year of the

THE STRANGE THING is that I, and I think most "liberals," have no objection to prayer in the public schools, or anywhere else for that matter. Freedom of religion is one of the most prized liberal tenets, and no one has expelled God - because to believers God is everywhere, in hearts and minds as well as buildings.

No, the thing liberals object to is the forcing of one particular religious outlook on all Americans through organized prayer meetings held in schools on regular school time - even "voluntarily." Such sanctioned prayer sessions exert pressures, subtle and

not so subtle, on students to attend. And do we extend the idea to include A nice example of this tendency ap- all the variety of religions and peared in my mailbox recently follow- denominations that might be found among American high-school students, or are only certain types of Christians allowed freedom to choose? This country was founded by people trying to escape religious intolerance, and the vital constitutional separation of church and state should not be under-

It puzzles me why the Christian right feels the need to institutionalize its religion anyway - a few prayers in school are not going to make a Christian out of anybody. I was educated in Britain, where morning prayers, Bible readings and hymns were part of our daily schedule, although one could choose to opt out. Few did, and every morning the whole school gathered for announcements and a dose of religion. Thirteen years of this left me with a thorough knowledge of the Anglican hymnal and some familiarity with biblical

IT HAD NO IMPACT whatsoever on spiritual development, except maybe to increase my indifference to the church. And in Britain, where the head of state is officially head of the church, Christianity is in the doldrums. Fewer people attend church regularly than almost any other Western nation, and there is no significant "Christian" political voice.

So maybe the religious right have got the wrong idea anyway. Would prayer in schools be effective, and is it necessary? I was always under the impression that faith should be a matter between God and the individual. Ac-



cording to Matthew 6:5-6:

'When you pray, go to your private room and, when you have shut your door, pray to your father who is in that secret place, and your father who sees all that is done in secret will reward

Everyone is free to do that, and free to pray within the secret rooms of their minds whenever they want to, as well Bird is DI editorial page editor.

as to join with others in their homes or churches. The public schools, which are state, not church institutions. should educate students in all the options open to them - if later they choose to be Christians, Buddhists or animists, that's their decision. That's freedom to choose - isn't it?

Letters

Time has come To the editor:

I appreciate the coverage The Daily Iowan has given to the nuclear arms race, but would like to correct some errors in a recent interview (DI, Jan.

It is the Pershing, not the Cruise, missile that can threaten Soviet command centers in four minutes to seven minutes, and thus make them more likely to use a hair-trigger, computer-dependent, "launch-onwarning" system in firing their own missiles. Given the inevitable false alarms in any warning system (we had 151 in an 18-month period with our own more sophisticated technology), accidental war becomes an increasing

The Cruise missile is of concern mainly because of its size. Small

enough to fit in a Chevy long-bed pickup truck, it is vulnerable to terrorist theft in Europe, and would be extremely difficult to verify for the purposes of an arms treaty.

Finally, the arms reduction proposal outlined was essentially that of George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. Physicians for Social Responsibility do not specifically endorse this or any

However, with the equivalent of five tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on Earth currently present in the U.S. and Soviet stockpiles, with two children per second dying worldwide of malnutrition and preventable disease, and with our economy in shambles, clearly the time has come to stop the nuclear arms race with serious, bilateral, mutually verifiable,

negotiated arms reductions. Andrew M. Davis M.D. 600 Taft Speedway

Another hoax

To the editor:

I couldn't agree more with Barry Clifton and his essay on creation vs. evolution. I think he is even being generous towards those who seek to prove that evolution, not God, placed us here on Earth.

Indeed, there are more things than evolution that have been perpetrated upon the American people. For decades now we have been told that our weather is caused by such things as sunspots and the jet stream, but never have they been consistently correct.

As for me, I know that Thor, the God of Thunder, still rules the Earth's

weather, and is probably laughing at our feeble attempts to predict his actions. Ah, we insignificant mortals have such immodest ambitions trying to challenge the gods! David A. Wilford 3811 B Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids

Guest opinions

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

National news

Louisiana truckers stop striking

Louisiana independent truckers, flying black flags of mourning, quit their strike and returned to the highways Tuesday, joining other drivers who said they must hit the road or go broke.

New Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said her representatives would meet with "all responsible representatives of the trucking industry" to discuss the issues. She said the nationwide truck strike has not disrupted commerce.

There has been no widespread disruption of commerce nationally and ... we have seen a marked increase in other modes of transportation,'

"As the current climate of fear recedes, we will, I am confident, be better able to address those issues calmly and in an atmosphere of mutual

Independent Truckers Association spokesman David Kolman predicted a resolution to the walkout that has resulted in more than 600 shootings, 92 injuries and one death since it began

"THERE IS LIGHT at the end of the tunnel," Kolman said. "The shutdown is still continuing and it is having an effect. This thing should be wrapped up within a week or two.

In Washington, ITA President Mike Parkhurst and other independent truckers met with members of Congress Tuesday but there were no details. Truck traffic reportedly increased on interstate highways, but more violence marked the ninth day of the strike called by the ITA to protest hikes in fuel taxes and road-use fees. of the driver lay sleeping. Police in Kentucky Tuesday reported



Independent trucker Frank Edwards speaks his mind at a Minn. Although the group met to plan strike strategy, meeting Monday of about 500 truckers in Arden Hills, some officials are predicting an end to the shutdown

seven new shooting incidents and one attempt to force a trucker off the highway

Shots were fired at two trucks in northwestern Oklahoma and a bullet slammed into a rig where the daughter of the driver lay sleeping.

THE MAIN TURNPIKE through by rocks or gunfire in Ohio since the strike started. In Pennsylvania there

Ohio and Pennsylvania was still earning its nickname of "Combat Zone" as drivers dodged bullets, rocks and bricks. Eight trucks were fired on in Ohio late Monday and early Tuesday, bringing to 452 the number of rigs hit

were 26 reports of violence, but no injuries, during the same period.

Elsewhere, there were reports of more trucks on the road.

The Louisiana truckers joined 150 truck drivers in Medford, Ore., who returned to the highways Monday.

Congressman urges cut in military budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of a key House panel, a chief congressional adversary of Pentagon spending, said Tuesday he will seek a \$15 billion cutback in military outlays for the coming year

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., the head of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, told reporters after listening to testimony by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that his target will be a \$30 billion reduction in total budget authority.

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A cutback of \$30 billion in budget authority - about half of which would be installment payments paid over several years for major weapons translates into a reduction of about \$15 billion in spending for fiscal year 1984.

It would bring the proposed \$238.6 Pentagon budget down to \$223.6 billion.

AS HE DID during three appearances before Senate committees last week, Weinberger steadfastly

defended his budget in the face of repeated arguments that military spending must be trimmed as part of the overall effort to lower the federal deficit, projected at \$200 billion this

"If the rationale for reductions is to improve the economy, that's not what's going to happen," Weinberger said. "We all want to improve the economy. I don't think cutting defense spending is going to do that.'

But Republican and Democratic representatives alike were not convinced, although they largely appeared to favor the Reagan administration's arms buildup.

They ignored Weinberger's lawyerlike presentation of arguments that claimed every \$1 billion spent on defense creates 35,000 jobs, and that government money spent on social programs does not add economic out-

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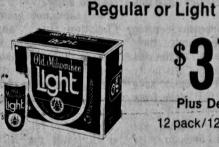
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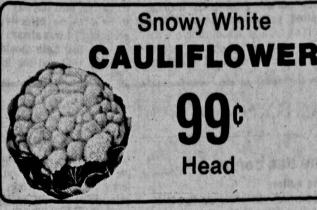


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By Melissa Isaacson

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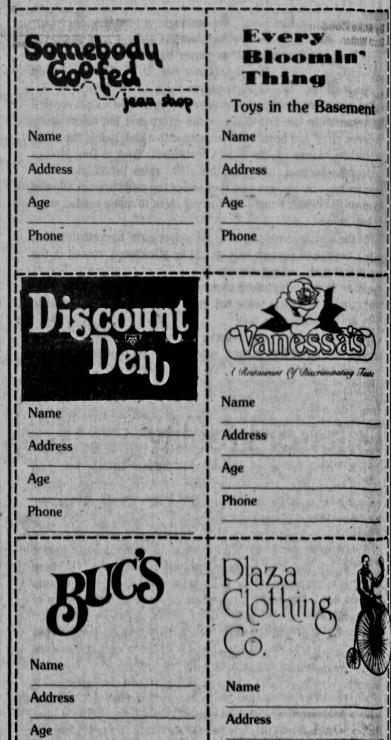
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April 23-Wisconsin April 30-Michigan Sta May 6-8-Big Ten

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Nelson was one of the top recruits in

out of the line-up. THE NO. 1 and No. 2 doubles line-up

are set, but the No. 3 position is still up

1983 Iowa men's tennis schedule

Feb. 12-at Illinois State Feb. 18-20-Big Ten Singles

Feb. 25-Northeast Missouri State March 6-at St. Ambrose

March 11-13—Quadrangular Vebraska, Gustavus Adolphus March 21-at Redlands (Cal.)

March 22-at Cal-Irvine

March 23-at Long Beach State March 24—at San Diego State March 24—Dartmouth at San Diego State

March 25-Fresno State at San Diego State

April 3—at Notre Dame April 8—at Ohio State

April 9-at Indiana

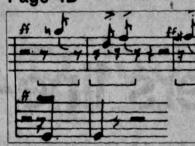
April 15-at Purdue April 16-at Illinois

April 19-at Iowa State

April 23-Wisconsin April 29-Michigan

April 30-Michigan State May 6-8-Big Ten Championships at

SOUTS Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, February 9, 1983 Arts/Entertainment Page 4B



Classifieds Page 7B

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Olson: Hawks won't quit, mental attitudes positive

By Melissa Isaacson Assistant Sports Editor

Before Tuesday, Lute Olson was a defensive coach. Not in terms of basketball as in man-to-man or zone, but simply defensive - like a lioness protecting its cubs...with sharpened

Before Tuesday, Purdue, Illinois, Ohio State and all the rest covered only a portion of Iowa's enemy list. In Olson's eyes, the doubting fans, whoever and wherever in the world they may be, and more specifically,

the media, was getting the coach's ire. Tuesday, Olson walked into his weekly press conference and apoligized for being late. "I was out looking for a bullet-proof vest and hard

BUT COMPARED to the press conferences following Thursday and Saturday nights' games against Illinois and Purdue - two painful losses for the

Hawkeyes - Tuesday was a tea party. Maybe it's because Olson had some time to cool off, get his blood pressure back to slightly above normal and look

at things a little more objectively. Or maybe it was because he's decided that concentrating on his team and its last nine games is more important than uncovering every ounce of negative publicity west of Columbus, Ohio and then fretting about it.

Whatever it was and whatever the future has in store, the Hawkeyes have two crucial - there's that word again - games this week. Purdue and Illinois are coming up again so fast that they're both, no doubt, still fresh in the Hawkeyes' dreams.

IF OLSON HAD a theme Tuesday, it was that the Hawkeyes are: 1) not playing poorly and 2) not giving up.

"I feel very good about the way the guys played (against Illinois and Purdue)," Olson said. "I don't think anyone in America could have played any harder than the kids played. We have always indicated to our players that if you go out and play as hard as you can, and you come in after the ballgame and can look in the mirror and say 'I gave it my best shot,' then that's all anyone has any right to ask

Iowa guard Steve Carfino, one of the more despondent Hawkeyes after the Illinois game in particular, said the team's mental attitude is still positive.

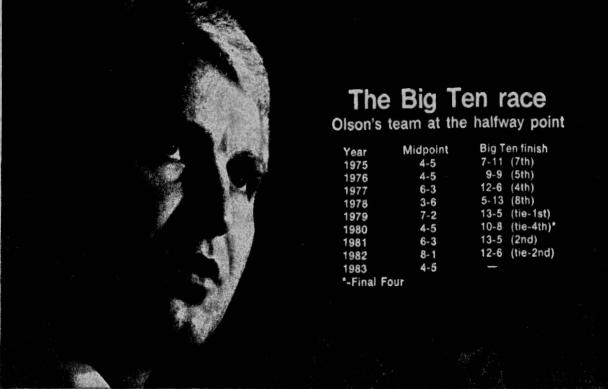
I don't think we're down or anything," he said. "We would be if we didn't play well, but we were grabbing the rebounds, shooting well at the free throw line...Considering the tough games we've had, we have a real positive attitude."

BUT PERHAPS just as important as the players' attitudes is that of Olson himself. Close losses not only have a tendency to get the players thinking a little too much about their every move, but get the man in charge to do some soul-searching as well.

When Olson was asked if he was going to be "conservative" in the second half of the season, he launched into a

self-analysis on his feelings as coach. T've been in the business for 25 rears," he said. "I've had some good times and I'm happy to say more good times than bad...I'm doing as well as I can do and I don't know how else I can

do anything different than that." But Olson was not looking at



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

everything through the proverbial got a great shot at it." rose-colored glasses. "I think we recognize it would take some minor miracles not to be (fighting for second place). There's no question that Indiana is in the driver's seat... They're going to have to have somebody jump up and knock them off that you wouldn't expect to knock them off...It can happen but realistically, I don't think we can look at it as 'Hey we've

"I THINK you'll see Indiana lengthen its advantage on the top and you'll see everbody else just beating the tar out of one another and whoever can get up and crawl to the finish line will be in the second or third or fourth spots. It's not going to get easier in the league. I think it will get tougher." And it will start Thursday when Pur-

due Coach Gene Keady rolls into town. Olson said the words they exchanged Saturday was "just one isolated incident" and that he and Keady are 'good friends.'

But if there were any competent lip readers in the audience Saturday, they would have to doubt the friendship. Anyway, it will be worth sticking around Thursday to find out.

Hawks to

Houghton hopes to net fourth in league

By Mike Condon

Iowa men's Tennis Coach Steve Houghton and his squad sat down Tuesday night and discussed goals for the upcoming season, one of which was a fourth-place finish in the Big Ten conference meet in early May.

believes the goal is very attainable if the Hawks avoid the injury bug that hit them hard last season on the way to a disappointing ninthplace conference finish.

Iowa opens its season Saturday afternoon at Illinois State. The Hawks lineup will be missing three performers from last season's squad. Dan Rustin and Jim Carney have both graduated and Seth Jacobson, who played No. 6 singles most of last season, transferred to Michigan after being injured in a car accident this summer. According to Houghton, the accident has probably put an end to his tennis career.

HEADING THE list of returnees is junior Mike Inman, who came on strong late last season at the No. 1 position after replacing an injuryplagued Rustin. Sophomore Rob Moellering will open the season in the No. 2 position.

Sunil Reddy, a transfer from St. Ambrose College in Davenport, will be No. 3 followed by freshman Jim Nelson, and juniors Cary Vorheis and John

the Midwest last year and Houghton said the Hawks were very lucky to get him. Willard, a Detroit native, will be looking for an injury-free season after missing over half of last season due to various minor injuries that forced him

See Tennis, page 2B

lcy trip

Cambell Conference's Lanny McDonald (Calgary), flips over Wales Conference's Bryan Trottier (19) of the Islanders in the first period of the National

Hockey League All-Star game in Uniondale, N.Y. The Cambell Conference

United Press International

sign 19 gridders today By Jay Christensen

Iowa's football office is expected to annouce the signings of at least 16 prep athletes to national tenders today, including seven players from Iowa. The signings of three junior college athletes is also expected to be a

Kerry Burt, the speedy wide receiver from Waterloo West High School, picked Iowa over Wisconsin. Burt, who is 6-foot-3, 219 pounds, may play wingback at Iowa with his 4.67 speed in the 40-yard dash.

But the biggest Iowa catch, at least in terms of size, may well be Herb Wester of Nashua, N.H. He is 6-8, 302pound lineman who is expected to sign Iowa's national tender before Wiscon-

SEVERAL PREPS were still considering final offers, including Davenport Central running back Booker Scott, who will apparently decide between Iowa and Iowa State.

Another prep Iowa was courting, Lloyd Kimber of Simeon High School in Chicago, was undecided between Iowa and California.

One athlete Iowa lost was Dan Johnson of Madison, Wis., who decided

to attend Wisconsin Tuesday night. Iowa City Regina High School's Hugh Jepson, a 6-7, 290-pounder with 4.9 speed in the 40, will ink this morning

with Iowa State. Jepson is somewhat of an unknown because he suffered a back injury and played only three games. Iowa wanted Jepson to walk on, but Iowa State offered him the scholarship HERE IS A list of players who have

already given oral commitments to Iowa. They are expected to sign a national letter of intent with the UI to-

See Recruit, page 2B

High school may sue Pitt over scholarship

school officials threatened Tuesday to sue the University of Pittsburgh for withdrawing an offer of a football scholarship to running back Charles Wilson when counselors refused to "falsify" his records.

'We're going to look into legal action against the university," said Mobile County School Board President Dan Alexander. "We're going to stand by this boy. He's one of our own. If they think they're coming down here to overcome a bunch of country

bumpkins, that's not the case.' School officials at Vigor High School in Mobile said Pitt Assistant Coach Dan Thompson telephoned Wilson last weekend and told him university of-

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - Mobile ficials wanted another copy of his high school transcript, excluding failing grades he had made as a freshman.

> THEY SAID THOMPSON made the same request to Vigor Assistant Coach James Perine Saturday and a school counselor Monday and reported that when the counselor refused to send Pitt any transcript except the complete Thompson said his school was withdrawing the scholarship offer."

> Wilson, who has an overall 2.3 grade point average, made up the failing grades by passing each of the classes in summer school. Although the failing grades were included on the transcript, they were not used to compute Wilson's average.

Alexander complained Thompson's request asked officials to "falsify" the

'For the University of Pittsburgh to ask the student or the administration officials to leave off the failing grades is falsifying this transcript," he said. 'I think it is admirable for him (Wilson) to go back and make up these

"FOR THEM TO withdraw the scholarship offer because we won't change the grades is ridiculous," he

Wilson promised to attend Pitt in a brief ceremony at Vigor last Wednesday. The national signing date for collegeiate football letters of intent is

Officials with the NCAA said Pitt's withdrawal of the scholarship after requesting an amended transcript was 'unusual" but did not violate the athletic association's rules.

"You've got to rememeber that no scholarship had been extended to Wilson," said David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA. "Up to this point, there has only been dialogue between the university and Wilson, which led to the verbal agreement of a scholarship.

"THEY CAN request that failing grades, which were eventually made up, be left off a transcript," he said. "It's a crying shame that they'd do

something like this," said Vigor Head Coach Harold Clark. "Here it is the last couple of days before national signing. The schools that wanted Charlie in the first place have gone other places to fill their scholarship slots and now Pittsburgh takes their offer back at the last minute.

Pitt Head football Coach Foge Fazio said Thompson never asked that the transcripts be changed. He said the university had to withdraw the scholarship offer because Wilson did not meet academic requirements.

"The bottom line is that the kid could not qualify even with the summer courses," Fazio said.

lowa alters line-up for Grinnell

By Jill Hokinson

Iowa women's Swim Coach Peter Kennedy plans to rearrange his line-up for tonight's dual meet against Grinnell College, a Division III team, at the Field House pool.

The meet, which starts at 6:30 p.m., is the Hawkeyes' next-to-last dual of the season before the Big Ten Championships at Indiana, Feb. 23-26.

"Grinnell isn't anywhere near as

strong as we are," Kennedy said in explaining his plans to alter the line-up.

The meet will also give Kennedy the chance to test some swimmers in different events and give different Hawkeyes an opportunity to go "headto-head" in competition.

THE ALTERED line-up should match comparable times of Iowa swimmers to those turned in by Grinnell, creating some close races, ac-

Grinnell features few outstanding performers but Kennedy believes its best chance for victory may come in the 100 and 200 individual medley.

"(Grinnell) has a woman swimming the 100 and 200 individual medley who she thinks can make national cuts for her division at this meet," Kennedy

Recently, the Hawkeye squad has been bothered by a bit of a flu have to keep our fingers crossed."

0

other swimmers have been out sick. According to Kennedy, he doesn't know yet if these women will compete in the Grinnell dual meet.

'The meet is important, but the Big Ten meet is more important and we need them to get healthy for that," Kennedy said.

As for the Hawkeyes taper, Kennedy said the team is looking good. "We just

Towncrest Optometric

Skoal Bandits' zone press destroys Desperadoes, 64-35

By Steve Riley

What looked like a close game, at least in the early stages, turned into a rout as the Skoal Bandits beat the Desperadoes, 64-35, in the IM Game of the Week.

The score was 10-10 midway through the first half, when the Skoal Bandits called a timeout - only to come out employing a stubborn 1-3-1 zone press. The Bandits proceeded to reel off four straight

baskets, resulting in steals off the tough press, mak-We just decided to try it (the press) out," said Skoal Bandit Brett Veerman. Rich Gradoville added. "We noticed they (Desperadoes) weren't very good

BY HALFTIME, the Skoal Bandits had taken con-

ballhandlers, so we thought we could get them with

trol of the game, as they led, 30-16. But the Desperadoes didn't roll over and die. An inside shot by Chris Lock and a jumper from the corner by Mark Holub to open the second half brought

The teams then exchanged a few baskets before the Skoal Bandits went on a 8-1 surge to put the game out of reach, 44-27

Fatigue seemed to set in on the Desperdo players toward the end of the game, as the Skoal Bandits scored on many easy layups. "The score doesn't indicate how close the game was," Desperado Holub said, "it wasn't really that close

While the Desperadoes relied mainly on deft outside shooting, the Skoal Bandits mixed their scoring between outside and inside.

THE SKOAL Bandits are now 4-0, and haven't really been challenged. "This is the best team we've played," Veerman said. All but two of the Bandits are resident assistants in Hillcrest.

They placed second to 515 in the pre-holiday IM tournament. "I think that's an indication of how we could do in this tournament," Gradoville said.

For the Desperadoes, it was their first loss after two wins earlier in the tournament. All but two of their players are from Anamosa, Iowa.

Continued from page 1B

Tennis

for grabs. Inman and Moellering will hold down the top spot with Reddy - a very strong doubles player and Nelson, playing in the second position.

Three players are in contention for the last doubles team. Nelson and Willard have the edge right now, but Iowa City sophomore Randy Hester has been showing tremendous improvement and may be inserted into the line-up.

Iowa has four other players on the roster as well. Sophomore Doug Parkey saw some action at No. 3 doubles last season and he, along with Jeff Kunkel and freshmen Paul Augustine and Bill Seitz, will be fighting for match competition.

HOUGHTON'S SQUAD had a test early last fall when Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake hooked up in the first annual Big Four tennis meet. Iowa won five of the six singles and all three of the doubles. "I was really happy with the way we played in the Big Four," Houghton said.

Illinois State gave the Hawks everything they wanted last year. The Redbirds built up a 4-2 lead after the singles and Iowa had to win all three doubles matches to take a 5-4 decision. "This is the best team they have had in some time," Houghton said. "We will have to be ready to play.

Continued from page 1B

Recruit

• Robert Smith, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound running back/defensive back from Dallas' Spruce High School. Smith, who has 4.43 speed in the 40-yard dash, is projected as wide receiver by Iowa. • Kevin Harmon, a 6-1, 190-pound wide receiver

who picked the Hawkeyes over Ohio State, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Maryland. His brother, Ron, is Iowa's wingback. • Defensive end Robert Grafton of Jersey City,

N.J., a 6-3, 230-pounder with 4.6 speed in the 40. Iowa was picked over Nebraska, Indiana, UCLA and • Early Quinn, a wide receiver from Great Neck,

N.Y., who narrowed his prospective list to Iowa, Syracuse and Boston College before selecting the Hawks. He is a 6-3, 175-pounder.

• Offensive tackle Dean Tiebout, a 6-5, 270-

pounder from Proviso East High School in Chicago. Michigan and Ohio State were also finalists for • Joe Schuster of Faribault, Minn., a 6-4, 270-

pounder called the best tackle prospect in that state by Minnesota Coach Joe Salem. He reportedly bench presses 365 pounds. • Sterling, Ill., native Dave Alexander, a 6-4, 260-

pound lineman with 4.9 speed in the 40. He can bench press 400 pounds and squat 650. • Marshall Cotton of Davenport Central High

School, a 6-foot, 187-pound running back with 4.6 speed in the 40. He picked Iowa over Iowa State.

Regarded by some as the finest prospect in Iowa. • Mark Sindlinger of Charles City, Iowa, a 6-2, 230pounder who will probably play noseguard or center in college. He is also an outstanding wrestler and is expected to compete in the sport at Iowa.

• Iowa All-State defensive tackle John Vrieze, a 6-3, 230-pounder from Forest City. He was still being courted heavily by Iowa State Coach Jim Criner although he gave an oral commitment in early January to Iowa.

• Fullback John Rudolph of Deerfield, Ill., a 6-1, 206-pounder who picked Iowa over Wisconsin, Northwestern and Vanderbilt

· Cedar Rapids Washington linebacker J.J. Puk, a 6-2, 210-pounder who set several school tackling records. Minnesota was also given consideration, as was Colorado.

• Mike Flagg of Cedar Falls, 6-6, 240-pound tight end. Flagg was tagged as the state's top recruit by several writers who covered Iowa prep football last year. Notre Dame was his second choice and Colorado was also considered.

 Running back Craig Clark of Columbus Junction, Iowa, a 6-3, 205-pounder who was listed on several All-State lists. Clark may play fullback at Iowa.

The Hawkeyes also signed three junior college players, including Dave Fitzgerald, a 6-4, 245-pound noseguard from Harper, Ill. Two defenders, 6-31/2, 280-pound defensive tackle Jerry Malone and 6-5, 235pound defensive end Robert Oliver, are both from Ellsworth (Iowa) Junior College.

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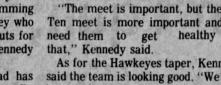
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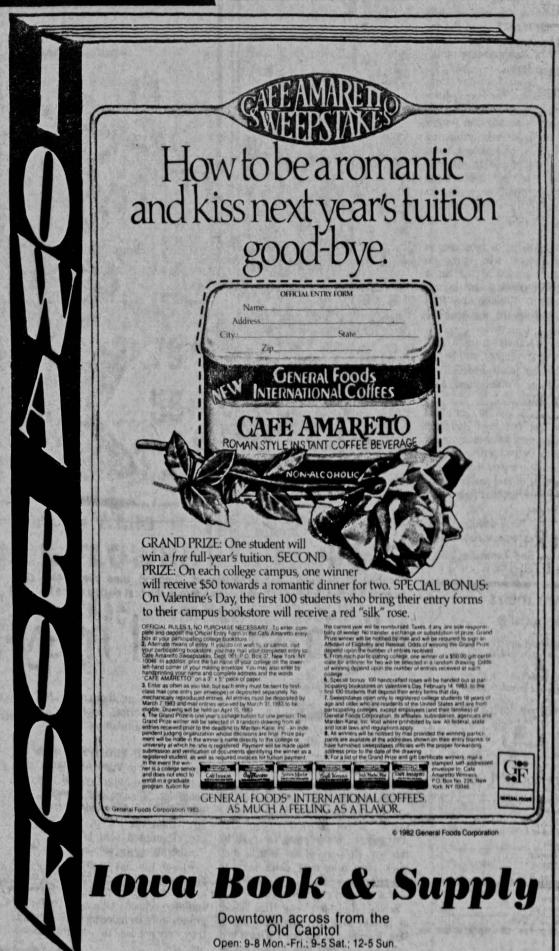
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Sports

lowa-Illinois game or Don't bother, you'll dial from Cable-10 af over if you want Hawkeyes try for rev

KWWL-7 and WOC ast Iowa basketball eason, have request permission to have throughout the two si

Ed Piette, KWWL p said the station is jus as regulated by the munications Commiss pretty commonplace country," Piette said protected within a 35roadcasts of sporting

BILL BLOUGH Cablevision said the

Hawk n

IOWA BASKETBA Tuesday about the la ficiating and more i

Olson has been rela ficial's performances cool it after last year Many officials now ing tapes of the lat something Olson cal "I think great stri said. "Communication Talk also turned to

in the Southeast Con lines painted on the o from roaming too fa Presently in the B basically restricts co area. If one watches especially Saturday's that the rule is virtu

IOWA MEN'S GY said his team worke could help it beat pov "We've been havin Dunn said, "so we" board so maybe we d

Tuesday's practice generally got everyth nastics, sometimes y problem areas." Good individual pra

Shanton on the floor e Ohio State, which Ten meet last year, is year," Dunn said. "

high 270 range and a Dunn said the injur back this weekend. I Breitenstine back for

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OW MORE TOO?)

Hawkeyes try for revenge against the KWWL-7 and WOC-6, which broadcast Iowa basketball games live all eason, have requested and received ermission to have WGN's signal

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ial from Cable-10 after Solid Gold is

over if you want to watch the

Iowa-Illinois game on WGN?

covered on cable television systems throughout the two station's coverage

Ed Piette, KWWL program director, said the station is just using its rights as regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. "It really is pretty commonplace throughout the country," Piette said. "Our rights are protected within a 35-mile zone for live roadcasts of sporting events."

BILL BLOUGH of Hawkeye Cablevision said the FCC tries to



ternal stations," Blough said.

Piette said he wasn't sure if the other

three members of the Iowa Television

Network, WHO in Des Moines, KIMT

Steve Batterson

in Mason City and KITV in Sioux City, have made the same requests in their

THE GAMES that the WGN signal

protect the rights of local stations in its will be covered include Iowa's game Saturday with Illinois, next Wednesregulations. "In this case, the broadcasters and their advertisers are day's match-up against Indiana, the Feb. 23 Illinois-Purdue game and Ilprotected from competition from exlinois' Mar. 5 game at Indiana. The Il-He added that the number of viewers linois games will be shown live on WOC (Cable-16), which serves both Iowa and who watch a station can influence the attractiveness of the station to adver-Illinois from its Davenport headquar-

> The regulation could have been enforced for the Jan. 5 Iowa-Michigan State game but Piette said the station

was late on its request. "With everything else we do, like producing things like Hawkeye Close-Up, that just slipped past us," Piette said. "It

was an oversight on my part."
Mike Malone of WGN's cable operation agreed that the situation is common, but said WGN isn't too happy about it. "It happens because of the FCC regulations, but part of agreement with most cable companies stipulates that our signal isn't supposed to be touched after we send it out," Malone said, "But it does hap-

PIETTE SAID KWWL will probably make the same request in the future when cable broadcasts interfere with live telecasts of local sporting events.

Video games

With football packed away until the

USFL tees off next month, television sports is settling down into the usual pattern of winter fare.

The best in pro basketball will slam and jam into your homes Sunday during the NBA All-Star game on CBS (KGAN-2) at 2:30 p.m.

Boxing, in the form of a Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Tony Sibson bout, will be a Friday night live feature on HBO (Cable-4) at 9 p.m. ABC (KCRG-9) will also step into the ring on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the USA vs. the World in

THE USA Network (Cable-23) will feature a match-up between Los Angeles and Philadelphia in National Hockey League action Sunday night at 6. Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12) will present its own version as Des Moines meets Dubuque in a United States Hockey League match Saturday

Also, Saturday night at eight, the

against Illinois on KWWL-7 in a game televised by MetroSports. Purdue, another team to beat Iowa last week, is the foe at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday and Bob Hogue will be courtside for the play-by-play at 7:30

p.m. on KWWL-7. Elsewhere, ESPN (Cable-32) will feature several big games this week. Ohio State travels to Wisconsin tonight for a battle with the Badgers at 8 p.m. and Ralph Sampson and whoever else plays for Virginia will face North Carolina at 9 p.m. Thursday.

CBS (KGAN-2) has the Louisville-Marquette game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and NBC's (KWWL-7) Big Ten matchup is Purdue at Northwestern at noon on Saturday.

Steve Batterson is a Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor. His television column appears each Wednesday.

Hawk notes

IOWA BASKETBALL COACH Lute Olson talked Tuesday about the latest situation concerning officiating and more importantly, grading of the of-

Olson has been relatively tight-lipped about the official's performances this year after being warned to cool it after last year's Jim Bain-Purdue incident. Many officials now spend their Friday nights viewing tapes of the latest games they have worked, something Olson called "a positive situation."

"I think great strides have been made," Olson said. "Communication is a key."

Talk also turned to the "coach's boxes" now found in the Southeast Conference. These boxes consist of lines painted on the court which restrict the coaches from roaming too far from their bench.

Presently in the Big Ten, the rule is vague but basically restricts coaches to in front of their bench area. If one watches very much basketball, however, especially Saturday's Purdue game, they can tell that the rule is virtually nonexistent.

IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS Coach Tom Dunn said his team worked Tuesday on routines which could help it beat powerful Ohio State Friday night. "We've been having trouble on the parallel bars," Dunn said, "so we're going back to the drawing board so maybe we can make a meet of it with Ohio

Tuesday's practice "went well," he said. "We generally got everything done I'd hoped to. In gymnastics, sometimes you get bogged down in some problem areas "

Good individual practices were turned in by Kyle Shanton on the floor exercise and Joe Petricek on the Ohio State, which grabbed fourth place at the Big

Ten meet last year, is "as good if not better than last year," Dunn said. "They've already scored in the high 270 range and average in the mid-270s." Dunn said the injured Ron Rechenmacher won't be

back this weekend, but he hopes to have Stu Breitenstine back for the floor exercise.

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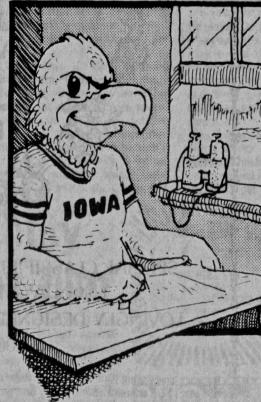
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Chapela was "elated" by the Hawkeyes' 162.95-162.75 win over Illinois State Sunday. The victory was Iowa's first dual win of the season.

"We had some people really pull through this weekend," she said. "We had our highest team score of the season in vaulting and floor exercise and quite a few of our gymnasts had their season bests, but they can still improve.'

DOUG JONES, A sprinter from Dallas' Spruce High School, will reportedly attend the UI on a track scholarship. Jones, who runs the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.9 seconds, is a teammate of Robert Smith, the wide receiver who last week made an oral

coming 83

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Sportsbriefs

Local stations tap cable network for lowa game

Arm wrestling, bowling entries

Entry blanks are now available for a men's and women's arm wrestling tournament and a men's bowling tournament in Room 111 of the Field House.

Deadline for the arm wrestling competition is Feb. 23. The deadline for entering the bowling tournament is Feb 18 at 4 p.m.

Ski trip set

Recreational Services is also sponsoring a cross country ski trip to Black Hawk Ridge, Feb 19 and 20. Ice skating, snow tubing and night skiing will be available and lodging will be provided. The trip cost \$47.50 without skis provided and \$60 with skis provided. Rates are based upon double occupancy. Departure time is Saturday morning and the group will return Sunday evening.

For more information, call the Recreational Services at 353-3494.

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Arts and entertainment

Failures in acting, score, direction make 'Winds of War' a disaster

By Jeffrey Miller

VERYTHING THAT needs to be said about ABC's maximiniseries "The Winds of War" can be said in one question: If the Bible only got three hours on the big screen, then why does a Herman Wouk novel get 18 hours on TV?

You could understand the length of "Roots" - it was, after all, the story of an entire race over several centuries and continents. And the topical and emotional import of "Holocaust" required time to develop.

But "The Winds of War" covers only two families in only two years. The historical background is the same as that of "Holocaust"; the military and family intrigues have already been explored in the TV adaptation of "From Here to Eternity."

Even so, had but a modicum of professionalism crept into the production of this colossal failure, "The Winds of War" might have at least been a passable war movie - certainly not worth 18 hours and \$40 million, but at least a chance to see some good battle scenes.

Ah, but such is not the case. Producer/director Dan Curtis, who should have taken the money and run after his fluke soap opera success "Dark Shadows," has succeeded only in making the biggest boondoggle in TV history. Norman Lear's "I Love Liberty" special last year was worse, but only because the awfulness was concentrated into two hours.

HOW BAD IS "The Winds of War"? In

Films

the first shots of Hitler (Gunter Meisner), his mustache is on crooked. Forty million dollars, and they can't even get a mustache on straight. No wonder David Letterman has already taken to cracking jokes about the show. (Was the horseman really wearing Adidas?)

Meisner's mustache may have looked hilarious, but it wasn't any more so than his performance, which looked to be based on the rabid rat that bit Chief Daniels on "Hill Street Blues" last week.

In fact, of all the "star-studded" cast, only Robert Mitchum as protagonist "Pug" Henry, the naval attache to Berlin, and Polly Bergen as his dizzy social butterfly wife Rhoda come anywhere close to being good. Curtis' direction, though, completely mismatches the two: Mitchum still seems to be playing Philip Marlowe from Farewell, My Lovely, while Bergen appears to have wandered in from an "I Love

And then there's Ali MacGraw, who plays Natalie Jastrow, a Jewish woman in love with Henry's Gentile son. Say what you will about Genie Francis in "General Hospital," about Pia Zadora in Butterfly, even about Faith Domergue in It Came From Beneath the Sea — MacGraw proves conclusively here that she is the worst actress ever to grace stage, screen or tube.

In six hours (as of this writing), she has yet to utter a convincing line or to make a believable movement. Even a simple scene subtly to the young Henry looked more like Gypsy Rose Lee bumping and grinding at

I COULD GO on and on: Bob Cobert's music makes the Dimitri Tiomkin/Miklos Rosza syrup of 1950s melodramas sound as spare as The Cars. (In a really tacky touch, with each appearance of Topol, who played Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof and here plays Natalie's father, something that sounds like the overture to Fiddler shows up on the soundtrack.)

And the dirge-like pace of the music fits the pacing of the drama. For every necessary shot, there are four unnecessary ones. Only the few battle scenes have any action in them, and any producer with \$40 million to blow could position a camera in a road, rent out some airplanes to fire blank tracer bullets and hire a few dozen extras to play dead.

'The Winds of War" may turn out to be TV's Heaven's Gate; at the very least, no matter what the ratings, it's doubtful that a network will ever allow this much to be spent on a production again. For that, we might be thankful.

By any other standards, however, "The Winds of War" is just a waste of time. A friend of mine (whose academic interests include war movies) calls it "The Winds of Bore"; another friend has referred to it as 'The Winds of Snore.

To my own way of thinking, however, it's just the sultry summer breeze that wafts the stench of Quaker Oats over most of Cedar Rapids.

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FREE DELIVERY 431 Kirkwood



Entertainment today

The University Symphony, under the direction of James Dixon, will be joined by violinist Allen Ohmes, cellist Charles Wendt and pianist Peter Simon in a concert tonight. The orchestra with trio will perform Beethoven's "Triple" Concerto in C major; agone, the orchestra will perform the Overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10. The concert begins at 8 tonight in Hancher

At the Bijou

If you want to see a real scary monster chiller horror feature, go check out The Phantom of the Opera tonight. Lon Chaney stars as the musician, scarred by acid and fire, who seeks revenge against those he sees responsible for his plight. Chaney is the definitive Phantom,

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Thursdsay - Saturday

Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

remakes marred by sound. 7 p.m.

Clint Eastwood brought the silent renegade of Sergio Leone's spaghetti westerns to the big city in Dirty Harry, and San Francisco was the Callahan, a cop with a conscience who doesn't like it when the law stands in the way. Callahan's quarry: a psychotic punk killer (brilliantly played by Andy Robinson) who's terrorizing half of SF.

Though Dirty Harry has been criticized for its alleged fascism, Eastwood's character is as much an anarchist as Robinson's - theirs is a battle of pure good against pure evil outside the constraints of law. (If you want to see a real fascist SF cop, look at "Ironside" reruns.) Don Siegel's direction is outstanding, both in

realization of character and in keeping the

Television

action going, 8:30 p.m.

Tonight on "The Winds of Bore": Pug

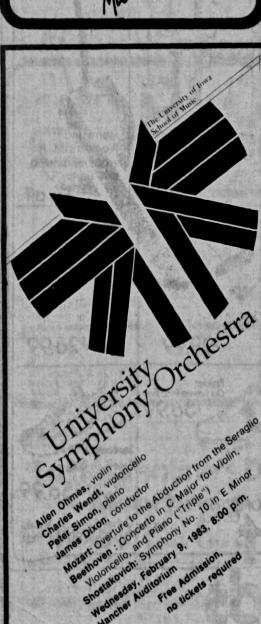
Grand Opening

Henry's (Robert Mitchum) loins are again stirred by 19-year-old Pamela Tudsbury (Victoria Tennant). Unfortunately, the rest of him is stirred by a meeting with Winston Churchill and the Luftwaffe's blitz of London. So, what the hell, he'll go bomb Berlin. That'll show them. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

· Movie on cable: Michael Mann's Thief is one of the most stylish thrillers to come out of Hollywood in many a year. James Caan stars as a used car dealer who moonlights as a small-time hood (safe and jewelry heists). But as he begins to fall in love with a woman he meets in a bar (Tuesday Weld), he draws the attention of the Mob, which doesn't like him taking a piece of the action.

Caan is excellent in an out-of-character role as the hood: Weld, though underused, is also fine. And there is outstanding support from Jim Belushi as Caan's doomed henchman and Willie Nelson as the mentor who taught the thief everything he knows.









arts and

Sheen excels

OS ANGELES different slots, and Streisand, comforta tors like Charles Duri Coleman, starlets like (and throw in George Ha be recognized in a crowd enough in the business to on the screen.

Martin Sheen is an in-b Coppola's misuse of Apocalypse Now (allowing mirror-smashing scene Sheen suffering a heart end of filming) was one took that project out of and pushed it into got helped land Sheen on the Stone and made him, how Having assumed a low

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By Craig Wyrick

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Coleman

LOS ANGELES (U Coleman, the cherubic "Diff'rent Strokes" tel celebrated his 15th bir without benefit of one present - a transplante The actor, who en Medical Center Sunday of the operation, inste surgery to drain an al tissue from a previo Coleman underwer transplant in December He was listed Tuesday



Roxanne T. Mueller Special to The Daily Iowan

Back!"

5700

NOITIC

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REE DELIVERY

OS ANGELES - Actors fall into different slots, not necessarily of their own choice. There are untouchable superstars like Redford and Streisand, comfortable character actors like Charles Durning and Dabney Coleman, starlets like Victoria Principal (and throw in George Hamilton here), and in-betweeners: Actors who may or may not be recognized in a crowd but who are active enough in the business to turn up regularly

Martin Sheen is an in-betweener. Francis Coppola's misuse of Sheen's body in Apocalypse Now (allowing him to play the mirror-smashing scene dead drunk -Sheen suffering a heart attack toward the end of filming) was one of the things that took that project out of the realm of film and pushed it into gothic farce. But it helped land Sheen on the cover of Rolling Stone and made him, however temporarily,

Having assumed a low profile since the simple-minded Final Countdown, Sheen is forcefully back in three major films. He's got a small part as a sympathetic reporter in Gandhi, he stars in a cold-war thriller called Enigma and he has a strong supporting role in That Championship Season, currently playing at Campus 2.

In that movie, Sheen plays one of four former basketball stars who return for a memory-laden, booze-sodden reunion at the home of their revered coach (Robert Mitchum). As an alcoholic drifter, Sheen offers a cynical counterpoint to some of Mitchum's more pompous aggran**Films**

ARTICULATE TO the point of seeming gabby, Sheen describes the filming of That Championship Season as a "bonding experience. We all had to depend so much on each other. There were a lot of tears, a lot of shared emotions, a lot of shared images. The roles were so extraordinary, so wellwritten; the chances to get roles like that

That the film even got made is remarkable. About the last thing megabuckminded Hollywood execs like to see are small, personal films adapted from wordy theatrical works. That Championship Season may have won the Pulitzer Prize for drama, but sober-minded character studies, even if centered on five macho types, are about as welcome as movies starring Pia Zadora.

"We didn't have a lot going for us," says Sheen. "We had a very short time to do it and there was no money to promote the film. We knew that we'd finish shooting Sept. 1 and it would be in theaters in December. With that in mind, we just gave it our all and I guess we tended to chew the

Headed by Mitchum, the cast is rounded out by Bruce Dern, Paul Sorvino, Stacy Keach and Sheen, actors not known for their generosity in sharing screen space. Sheen, however, insists the competitive edge was low-key. "We were competitive" but not with each other. Bob can be such a shit sometime and went berserk on the set at one point. But whatever lunacy there was, it was always within the confines of the character. He's actually very pers-

HOWEVER REWARDING That Championship Season was, Sheen maintains the 'two big emotional experiences" of his life came from Apocalypse Now and Gandhi.

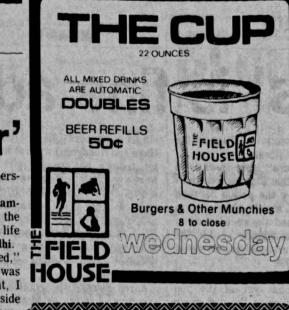
"Apocalypse for me was a watershed, he said. "When I got so seriously ill, it was sort of like being smote. After that, I began a long, painful search deep inside myself and that search was resolved for me to a certain extent in India with Gandhi. I was overwhelmed there (to the point of

donating his salary to Indian relief causes) - I surrendered to the search and the experiences and it culminated in me going back to the Catholic church

"I find the most difficult thing in life is to accept responsibility for your ego. We're really projections of ourselves, what we think of ourselves, but what is outside the ego - doesn't usually jibe with what's inside. When we get beyond that outside ego, we have the spiritual. When you reach that point, then I think we're closer to understanding our journey - of why we're

Sheen is politically active, passionately anti-nuke and willing to mix art and ideals. He played the judge in The King of Prussia, a docu-drama of the Berrigan Brothers' most recent trial and their stand against nuclear power, gratis. "I don't take on individuals," he says. "It's the institutions and governments that pour money into war machines and nuclear build-ups that dis-

As for acting, Sheen looks at it with a practical eye. He likes to quote the advice Marlon Brando gave him. "If it's raining, don't pretend it's not, and if the sun is shining, don't put up an umbrella.'





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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, February 9, 1983 - Page 5B



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Reality wilts 'Entity' into comic-book film

By Craig Wyrick

T'S A VERY physical role and I like that because your intellect doesn't get in the way," is how Barbara Hershey sums up her first major starring role. It looks like intellect didn't get in the way of anyone involved in The Entity, now showing at

The idea for this horror chiller was planted in the head of author/screenwriter Frank DeFelitta when he was introduced to "Carla Moran," a woman who was (and still is) supposedly haunted by some form of psychic "otherworldly" power. Parapsychologists at UCLA observed the phenomena, so DeFelitta feels safe in assuming that this is the most amazing case of psychic events to hit the Western world.

What is even more amazing is the script that DeFelitta produced from these simple facts. A simple true story would have been fine, but DeFelitta has to build everything to such mammoth proportions that the story loses complete touch with reality - or with good fantasy, for that matter.

"THE ENTITY" RAPES Moran, making for more than a few R-rated scenes and guaranteeing an increase in both audience size and disbelief. But when the parapsychologists recreate Moran's house in a gymnasium with the hope of freezing an event with liquid hydrogen, the movie falls under

Nothing can save the film once the 'entity'' takes over the liquid hydrogen and destroys the entire gym (Carrie Goes to the Arctic). But naturally, Moran and all involved survive.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gary

Coleman, the cherubic star of the

"Diff'rent Strokes" television series,

celebrated his 15th birthday Tuesday

without benefit of one long-awaited

The actor, who entered UCLA

Medical Center Sunday in anticipation

of the operation, instead underwent

surgery to drain an abscess in scar

tissue from a previous transplant.

Coleman underwent a kidney

transplant in December 1973.

present - a transplanted kidney.

Schneiderman (Ron Silver), another addition of DeFelitta's who serves as a knight in shining armor for the last scene, forwards Freudian theories of Moran's affliction and sets up the comic-book conflict ("You saw that, didn't you?!" "I saw nothing." between parapsychology and clinical psychology.

Some of Schneiderman's theories point the film towards a more mature theme, but DeFelitta eventually weaves away from any sign of maturity. The film's first half might have developed into a half-interesting Middle-Age Crazy Poltergeist concerning the psychic energy released by a middle-age crisis, but perhaps it is best that DeFelitta aimed low and hit low it makes the film less of a disappointment and more of a laugh.

THE ENTITY finally wilts under the direction of Sidney Furie (Lady Sings the Blues). His idea of psychological tension - tilt the camera and put it anywhere but at eye level. It makes for some interesting compositions, but also for a seasick audience: How can you take a film seriously when you're standing on your head throughout? Furie does manage to pull off a few shock scenes and keeps the acting under control, but it's all to no avail.

Of course, you say, this film, bad as it is, isn't supposed to be taken seriously. Let's let producer Harold Schneider put his two cents in: "Supposing the real Carla Moran's story is true? Supposing her story could be true? After all, no one has proven that it isn't. That's what this picture is about.

And that's what we call putting nails in the coffin.

dition and his publicist said he would be

released from the hospital Tuesday

Coleman, who is reportedly paid

more than \$30,000 for each "Diff'rent-

Strokes" episode, will return to the

show next week, spokesman Larry

He said Coleman will continue

dialysis treatment four times daily and

stressed the young actor "is in no

health danger and will await

availability of another compatible kid-

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Coleman still waiting for kidney

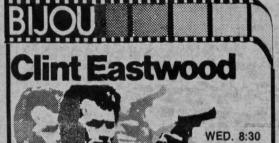
He was listed Tuesday in stable con- ney suitable for transplant.

night or today.

Frank said

to get your message

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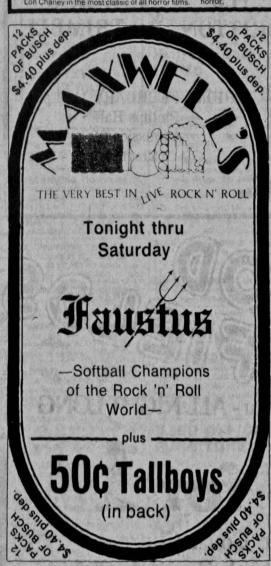


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8 Hoarfrost

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11 Fill full

17 Active

12 Devilfish

13 Bring about

20 Small mound

23 Was fretful

25 More stylish

27 One fine Day

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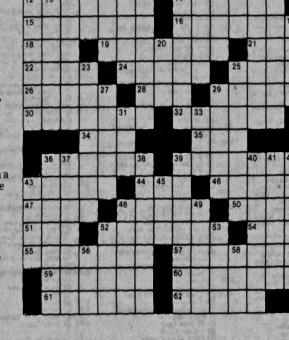
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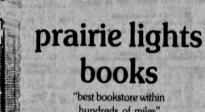
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57 Cupidity 60 Treated, as







hundreds of miles" -D.M. Register

A HALASHBY Film

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R YOU.

'Girl Groups' is fine addition to rocker's library

By Tom Doherty

Girl Groups: The Story of a Sound by Alan Betrock. Delilah Books, 1982. 176 pp.

O YOU HAVE trouble distinguishing your Cookies from your Cupcakes? Can't recall whether the Butterflys or the Honeybees recorded "She Don't Deserve You"? Ever wonder what happened to Reparta and the

The superbly named Alan Betrock, who in real life produces Richard Hell and Marshall Crenshaw albums, answers these and other musical questions in Girl Groups: The Story of

a Sound, an essential addition to the literate rocker's library.

The "girl groups" were an oasis in the vast desert that engulfed commercial radio during the period between the close of rock'n'roll's classic era in the late 1950s and the re-injection of rhythm and blues administered by the Beatles and the groups that followed in their wake in 1964.

Betrock provides the most detailed and lucid account yet of the pop machinery peculiar to the girl group sound, arguing convincingly that what defines that sound is its communal character.

UNLIKE THE AUTONOMOUS 'double-hyphenates' (composer-

singer-producers like McCartney, (Benny Benjaimin, James Jamerson, for today's performers, girl groups were corporate enterprises in every sense of the word, with each component (singers, songwriters, musicians, and producer) having a fixed task. The institutions with the best teams - Motown and Don Kirshner's Brill Building - produced

Aaron Fuchs, who contributes two excellent chapters on Motown, shows in detail how the well-oiled pop machine worked: A group like the Marvellettes might pick a song from inhouse composers Brian Holland, Lamont Dozier and Eddie Holland; the company's legendary rhythm section

Gaye and Rundgren) who set standards and Eddie Van Dyke) would then cook to an arrangement overseen perhaps by company president Berry Gordy and produced by Smokey Robinson.

When these elements meshed properly, they resulted in what Betrock calls "American pop at its

No report on girl groups could be complete without a chapter on rock's definitive Svengali, Phil Spector. Spector, who virtually created the concept of the autonomous pop artist, made production an art and, ironically, established a standard of artistic control that would eventually make the girl group obsolete.

All of his groups — the Crystals, the

Righteous Brothers, the Ronettes were subordinate to his vision. One of the Crystals's most famous hits, "He's a Rebel," was actually sung by Darlene Love - Spector didn't bother to inform the real Crystals that a record was going to be issued in their

STILL, SPECTOR COMES off better than company heads like Don Kirshner whose eye was always on the bottom line and who never balked at milking a sound. Little Eva's career, for example, went nowhere because Kirshner kept trying to exploit the success of "Locomotion" with sound-alike follow-

Given the corporate character of the

that individual cogs in the machine were easily replaceable or simply disposable. And there was also the usual music-biz exploitation of artists and songwriters — disappearing royalties and rotten career management.

For the copy alone, Girl Groups is a good buy at \$8.95; for a profusely illustrated, large-size paperback volume, that price is a steal, especially considering the overpriced rock coffeetable books with pretentions to authority that are glutting the market. Betrock's book is intelligent, informative, amazingly comprehensive the best thing written on the subject.

Book provided courtesy of the IMU

Unemployed view film as income source

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) -About 4,000 residents of unemployment-plagued Johnstown hope Hollywood officials in town to film a movie decide they ought to be in pictures.

Joseph R. Casale, office manager of the local Bureau of Employment Security, said 2,500 residents signed up Monday night to be extras in the 20th Century Fox film All the Right Moves, which begins six weeks of shooting March 14.

"By the end of the week, we'll have about 4,000 signed up, no problem," said Casale. "They are just looking to make an extra dollar."

Casale and Dan Dewey, the film's location manager, said about 2,500 to 3,000 people will be selected and paid \$40 per day. Dewey said the studio's "first priority" is to hire the jobless in the Cambria County area, where the unemployment rate is 22.7 per-

"We'll take the people out of work in any case. We're trying our best to do it right," said Dewey, who noted the movie is about a

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high school senior who needs a football scholarship to attend

One football game scene will require 10,000-seat Point Stadium to be filled. Dewey said those extras will not be paid, but the lure to attend will be free gifts, food and a grand prize.

SOME WOULD-BE EXTRAS conceded they hope to be hired

'Every little bit helps - \$40 a day is nothing to turn my nose up at, especially when nothing else is coming in," said Bill Abrams, who worked at A & P markets before the firm closed down in the area.

"I can't rely on the company to get anything for me," said Scott Magato, South Fork, who has been furloughed from Bethlehem Steel for more than a year. "So I look around for whatever money there is. If I get picked, fine."

Dewey praised Johnstown authorities' cooperativeness and said the location was selected because the whole project can be filmed in an eight-mile area.

Charge filed for royalties theft

NEW YORK (UPI) - An alleged manufacturer of "pirated" music records was charged Tuesday with grand larceny for the theft of musicians' royalties, according to officials who hope to set a legal precedent with the case.

The prosecution of William Kamarra, of Rota Distribution and Nilkam Enterprises, both located in Brooklyn, marks the first time in New York state the alleged maker of pirated, or illegally reproduced, albums was charged with a felony.

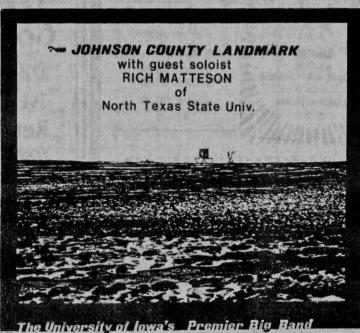
Queens District Attorney John Santucci said Kamarra, 38, was indicted by a grand jury on six counts of grand larceny and two misdemeanors.

A spokesman for Santucci said the grand larceny charge was filed under an innovative legal approach that interprets pirated records as a theft of the recording artist's royalties.

Kamarra was charged with producing about 10,000 copies of an album entitled Horizon I, a collection of pop, rock, new wave, disco and rhythm and blues songs duplicated without authorization from tapes by 15 recording companies.

"They steal the work product of others, sell it at a cheap price, make big profits but contribute nothing to the music world they plunder," Santucci





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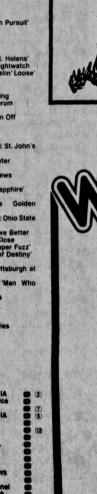
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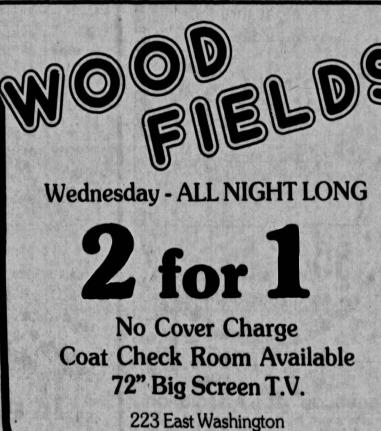


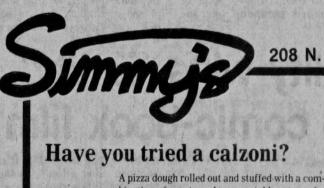
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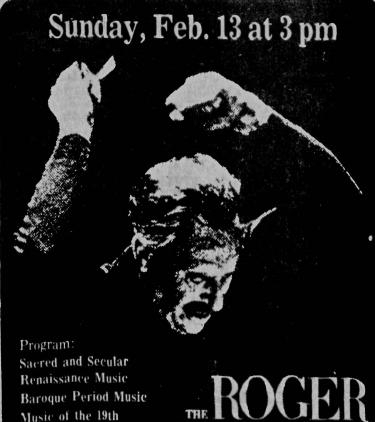
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PERSONALS

SUPPORT Group for rape vitims/survivors. 8 weeks long start late February. For more contact the Rape Victim Adv Program: 353-6265 and ask Susan or Connie. Please confeb. 14th.

ENVIRONMENTAL activists to Open meeting to plan semes activities. Volunteers needed Kirkwood Room, IMU: 5pm 1 day, February 15. Free Envir ment, 353-3888.

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Open meeting to plan semester's activities. Volunteers needed. Kirkwood Room, IMU; 5pm Tuesday, February 15. Free Environment, 353-3888.

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MATURE female, own room, fur-nished, \$119, 1/4 utilities, 354-0273, evenings, Closef 2-14 FEMALE to share bedroom in nice house Close in, \$120/month. 1/6 utilities. 338-9630.

OWN room in a mobile home. Furnished, ½ utilities. \$90/month. Towncrest 338-5950. TO share duplex, new, own ro busline, off-street parking, 353-4950 or 338-4460, 351-5185 after 5pm. 2-

FEMALE, nonsmoking, graduate, clean, quiet, furnished, own bedroom, \$175, 338-4070.

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Chun King Egg Rolls 602 pkg 89
Chun Aing Egg Rous 60z pkg Oo
BEEF, TURKEY OR RUEBEN - FROZEN
BEEF, TURKEY OR RUEBEN - FROZEN Pepperidge Farm Deli's 7-8-02. pkg \$2.07
OPF-IDA - FPOZEN
ORE-IDA FROZEN Pixie Crinkles 20-oz. bog \$1.04
Plate Criticales 20-oz bag L.O.
MAMA TULLIO - FROZEN
MAMA TULLIO FROZEN Deluxe Pizza 24-oz pkg \$2.33
C M C M C M C M C M

VALUE
Value

White Bread . . . 24-02 loof 52 ¢

Vicks NyQuil

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through anufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eaglet

USDA Food Stamp

79	Sugar Wafers 12-02 pkg \$1.28
74	Sugar Wafers 12-02 pkg. 1.60
79	Mr. Salty Pretzels 10-oz pkg 79 ¢
	Mr. Saity Pretzels 10-oz pkg. (3
79	BRACH'S - DELUXE
	Heart Box Chocolates 1-lb. box \$4.88
79	Heart Box Chocolates 8-02 box \$3.38
79	Chunk Ham 6.75-02 can \$1.17
-14	Chunk Ham 6.75-oz can L.L
79	Homemade Soup Starter . 74 to \$1.59
	Homemade Soup Startercom 1.09
79	Lady Lee Egg Noodles 16-oz bog 76 ¢
79	Shower To Shower 8-02 cont \$1.97
	Shower to Shower 8-oz cont 1.97
79	Efferdent Tablets 40-ct. pkg \$1.77
_ 4	Ellerdent Tablets 40-ct pkg 1. (
79	Listerine Antiseptic 24-oz bil. \$2.56
_ 4	Listerine Antiseptic 24-oz bil. 76.50

Eagle Key Buys: 🗇

EAGLE	BONDED	MEAT

EAGLE	BONDED	MEAT
Otto Control	USDA GRADE A SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING Frying Chicken, Whole	LB. 51¢
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	USDA GRADE A Frying Chicke Breasts	n, \$1.19
	Frying Chicke Thighs	en, 185¢
FRANCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	REGULAR, DINNER OR BEEF LAdy Lee Franks 1-lb.	\$1.08
	FOR A CHINESE DISH-LEAN Beef & Pork for Chop Suey	ı.\$1.78
e de la companya de l	REGULAR OR CHEESE Eckrich Smoked Sausag	§§1.98
Toller Toller	Ground Beef Any Size Pkg.	\$ 1.18
Round Stea	ak, Full Cut	ıs \$1.88
	ump Roast	\$2.18
☐ I Flanagan'	s Sauerkraut .	2-lb. pkg. 48¢
La Choy 1		\$1.48
Brown 'N	Serve Sausage	\$1.18
Turkey D	rumsticks	36¢
LADY LEE	(THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG	\$3.37) \$1.69
SWIFT PREMIUM - WHITE &	ey Roast	5. \$3.39) AO PO
OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR	OR THICK	*82.18

CHECK US OUT & SAVE

Look for the Magna Pak labels and save an extra 10¢ per pound on Bonded Meats!

FRESHLIKE - CREAM STYLE OR Whole Kernel Com . FRESHLIKE 14.5-oz. can FRESHLIKE - CUT OR FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 13-oz. can FRESHLIKE - MIXED VEGETABLES Veg-All	39° 35°
EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER EXCEDIN TABLETS SHAMPOO HELPS CONTROL DANDRUFF FLAKING	400-ct. bil. \$3.0

LExcedrin Tablets 100-ct bit	\$3.08
SHAMPOO HELPS CONTROL DANDRUFF FLAKING Head & Shoulders or 7-oz lube	\$2.28
SPECIAL STAIN REMOVING FORMULA Polident Tablets 84-ct pkg	\$3.36
Tegrin Shampoo 3.75-02 bil	\$2.47



Triaminic-D.M.

Re-use Your Eagle Bags & Save 40! For every large, double strength "barrel-bag" you return to Eagle and let us use to sack your groceries, we'll credit your tape total 401

Eagle Store Hours:

3 LOCATIONS: 1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City 600 North Dodge St., Iowa City 2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

We don't play games with your food dollars! Instead, we give you low prices on everything from your favorite brands to guaranteed Bonded Meats!

Put us to the test!

store. We're confident our storewide lower prices will give you more for your food dollar!

GENERICS

	White Bread	16-oz. loaf \$5 \tag{5}
ice (Generic 2% Lowfat Milk	\$173
Tortill GENERIC	a Chips	8-02 bag 59¢

QUALITY	& SAVIN	IGS
Chilled Orange	Juice 64-oz ctn.	\$1.73
Chiffon Marga		
Crescent Rolls	8-0.	z can 92¢
American Che	388 12-oz pkg	\$1.75 PLUS DEPOSIT
Diet Coke, Cok	e & Tab 8 pack	\$1.24 PLUS DEPOSIT
Miller's Lite B		
ELECTRIC PERK OR DRIP GRIND	SG 87	. 11

Sanka Coffee	\$6.87
	26-02 can \$5.66
Hills Bros	. 31b. can \$6.52
Folger's Coffe	e 8-oz. jar\$3.32
Gerber Baby	

WELCH'S	
Grape Jelly 2	b jar \$1.29
Chocolate Frosting 16.5-oz.	67 00
Chocolate Frosting 16.5-02.	cont. 4 T. 2
Jell-O Gelatin	6-0z pkg 58
Facial Tissue	125 ot oka 65
P HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT	Table pag
JArn & Hammer 227-oz	pkg \$3.99
Fabric Softener 96-02	\$3.63

DOWNY - APRIL FRESH Fabric Softener	\$3.6
FOR NO WAX FLOORS Mr. Clean Cleaner 40-oz b	\$2.4
NEW FREEDOM NEW FREEDOM 30-ct pkg	\$2.44
Playtex Tampons 28-c1 pkg	\$2.4
New Freedom Maxi Pads 30-ct pkg	\$3.29
Tender Vittles 24-oz pkg	\$1.59
e Purina	The second secon

Laurel Greeting Cards		each 109
Chuck Wagon Dog Food FOR ALL OCCASIONS	25-lb. ba	THE RESERVE AND PARTY AND
* Tender Vittles		

4	Super Poll-Grip 14-oz tube		T.24
9	Jergens Lotion 10-oz bil.	\$	1.77
9	RELIEF OF RUNNY, STUFFY NOSE & POSTNASAL DRIP	1	2.42

Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. -Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Study: equal top la school

By Kristine Stemper

A study conducted by Florida law professors difference in the top and that ranking things curate "all-American in

them" included in the Scott Van Alstyne, pr University of Florid Holland Law Center, in for example, footba

A few schools have a ter than all the others, a emotionally for some pe ded Ivy League schools Alstyne's findings, he

THE STUDY CON faculty salaries and a

imately 40 schools gr with a superior educa who can solve very con

schools are like the old puters. If you put gar you get garbage out. Faculty salaries are school, Van Alstyne sa quality of the college.

THE SALARIES can four different levels ra low to very high, but market exists for peop intermediate brackets the best teachers, he Gregory Williams, a the UI College of La schools is difficult. "T program doesn't really in some studies whe

But he agreed that s are only considered because they have reputation and a

By Susan E. Fisher Staff Writer

Under President ministration, families save and make sacrifi college education, Juc assistant director of fin

Harper conducted a "Family Choices for F Education" as a part 🗢 UI Changing Family Conference is runn

Inside

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Arts/entertainment TV today

Weather

Chance of snow ind tonight. High high 20s. Lows ton 20s. A chance of highs in the low 3