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Study: UI equal to top law schools

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By Kristine Stemper Staff Writer

A study conducted by a University of Florida law professor shows there is no difference in the top 40 law schools, and that ranking things is just an inaccurate "all-American instinct."

"By the way, (the UI) is one of them" included in the 40 best, said Scott Van Alstyne, professor at the University of Florida's Spessard Holland Law Center, in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The "all-American instinct to rank, for example, football teams, is completely out of order. It's a very emotionally charged problem, (but) opinion polls are very misleading." A few schools have a "prestige image" but they are not necessarily better than all the others, and it is difficult emotionally for some people who attended Ivy League schools to accept Van Alstyne's findings, he said.

THE STUDY CONSIDERS data from 165 law schools around the country, judging the students' college grade point average, scores on the standardized Law School Admission Test, faculty salaries and available infor-mation on the funding the schools receive.

Using these criteria, the approximately 40 schools graduate lawyers with a superior education than other lawyers because they produce students who can solve very complex problems, he said.

"I'm not knocking the other law schools. There's a need for someone to represent someone who's buying a house and lot." But he added that law schools are like the old joke about computers. If you put garbage into them you get garbage out.

Faculty salaries are an important factor in determining the quality of a school, Van Alstyne said, because the quality of the faculty determines the quality of the college. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

The Daily Iowan

Regents seek 'prudent' budget

"This board has deleted practically all in-creases from its request in order to present to you what we consider to be a responsible budget.'

The board requests no funds for enrollment growth. Additional students are to be funded from the tuition they can generate, according to Brownlee.

The 231-page document was submitted to legislators, who complained it contained all the regent's requests, but lacked the governor's budget recommendations prepared by the state comptroller and made it hard for them to compare the two.

"WE'RE TALKING about appropriating several hundred million dollars," Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, said, deeming it necessary to compare the regents' proposals with those made by the governor.

The joint appropriations subcommittee for education has about three weeks to consider See Budget, page 6

Better salaries a 'critical need'

By Mary Tabor Staff Writer

DES MOINES - The presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa joined UI President James O. Freedman in telling the Iowa Legislature Wednesday that faculty and staff salaries are in a slump and need to be made more competetive. Retiring UNI President John Kamerick launched a minor attack on the funding procedures. "Frankly, as happened with the other universities, there is a substantial difference between what we as an institution requested for 1983-85, what the regents recommend and what Goy. Branstad recommends. "The requests, we thought, were modest.

Gov. Branstad's recommendations are even more modest," he told the Iowa Legislature joint appropriations subcommittee for education Wednesday.

Thursday, February 10, 1983

The "most critical academic need" at UNI is to expand graduate assistant stipends, Kamerick said. UNI now offers graduate: student teaching assistants the lowest average. salary among the 10 universities comparable to its size.

He said the proposed \$100,000 additions to this budget category in each year of the coming biennium would make UNI more competitive and provide better instruction without hiring new faculty members.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT priority for Iowa" State University is the money to employ additional faculty to take care of our students' needs in getting classes, the right classes, at the right times," said ISU President Robert Parks.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) - With 2,000 supporters proclaiming Ariel Sharon a "king," Israel's Cabinet failed again Wednesday to get the defiant defense minister to resign, but set a showdown session to decide whether to fire him for his role leading to the Beirut massacre.

Israel television said the Cabinet will hold its third and "final" crisis session today to adopt a report of the judicial inquiry. The report recommended Sharon quit or be fired for his "per-sonal responsibility" in the Sept. 16-18 massacre by Israeli-backed Christian militiamen of Palestinians in two refugee camps.

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THE SALARIES can be looked at on four different levels ranging from very low to very high, but "the greatest market exists for people in those two intermediate brackets." They make the best teachers, he said. Gregory Williams, assistant dean at the UI College of Law, said ranking schools is difficult. "The quality of the program doesn't really come through"

in some studies where schools are ranked. But he agreed that some law schools are only considered to be better

because they have a prestigious reputation and a lot of name See Law, page 6



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DES MOINES - The state's current fiscal

difficulties forced the state Board of Regents to

present what UI President James O. Freedman

called "unusually prudent requests" before the

Iowa Legislature Joint Appropriations Subcom-

mittee for Education Wednesday. The board, which governs the three state

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Inversities and two special needs schools in Iowa, is asking for a 2.7 percent budget in-crease for 1983-84 and a 4 percent increase for 1984-85 in support of education and general

Regents President S.J. Brownlee was quoted

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By Mary Tabor Staff Writer

Jazz great Woody Herman enjoys the last note of his finale and the thun- Tuesday evening. Herman and his band, the Young Thundering Herd, have

derous ovation given him by an enthusiastic audience at the Crow's Nest been touring since the mid-forties. See story and another photo, Page 8B.

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Families advised to save for education

By Susan E. Fisher

Under President Reagan's administration, families must prepare to save and make sacrifices to finance a college education, Judith Harper, UI assistant director of financial aid, said Wednesday.

Harper conducted a discussion called a definite program or making some "Family Choices for Financing Higher Education" as a part of the 12th annual UI Changing Family Conferences. The conference is running Wednesday

ilable for student financial aid, Harper Families may be forced to consider said. whether they are willing to give up a

car or cut back on vacations in order to SHE SAID REAGANOMICS reverfinance the education of their children, sed an almost 50-year trend in federal financing of higher education. In past "Families need to look at the total years, the federal philosophy was to create financial programs to meet the needs of the students. Reagan, strategies for meeting it whether it be however, has adapted the programs to fit the budget rather than making the budget fit the needs.

In the past, federal aid was designed to make education financially acce-

ssible and to allow students to attend the school of their choice. But Reagan has announced that it supports access to higher education, not necessarily a choice of schools.

A "tremendous response" by parents tempered the full impact of the administration's orginal proposals last year, Harper said. As a result, the actual dollar reductions were not that great.

The type of aid most affected by the measures is the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program. Under the new

guidelines, a student whose family's adjusted gross income is more than \$30,000 must prove need for the loan. At the UI, the number of the GSL recipients and the amount of GSL money loaned has dropped about 25

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

percent, she said.

BUT THE REAL IMPACT of the new guidelines is that growth in financial aid has stopped at a time when more aid is needed, said Harper. Increases in unemployment and

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adopt the panel's recommendations Wednesday after Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said two army generals also criticized for their roles in Lebanon asked to plead for their careers.

During a three-hour emergency meeting, a majority of Cabinet ministers wanted to accept the recommendations of the commission - that Sharon either resign or be fired.

CABINET SECRETARY Dan Meridor said the two officers are Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, the military intelligence chief who the commission said should resign, and Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron, the former Beirut commander who the commission said should be barred from senior posts for three years.

Two thousand supporters of Sharon shouted encouragement as the burly defense minister drove up to Begin's office for the Cabinet meeting, exhorting Sharon to fight resignation.

At one point, they mobbed Sharon and began singing the national anthem, Hatikva.

"Arik Sharon and Begin, kings of Israel," the skull-capped religious backers of Sharon and the prime minister shouted.

Sharon has made no public announcement on his plans, and a senior Israeli official said Begin did not want to fire his controversial defense chief.

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By Karen Herzog Staff Writer

When a resident of the Johnson County Care Facility found a fly in his milk about a year ago, he told Betty Ockenfels about it because he knew she would listen.

It is a policy that is simply stated on her Johnson County Board of Supervisors business card: "Here to listen." Ockenfels said she found out five years ago how it feels to be ignored. She was director of nursing at the care facility at a time when "the care of the patients was bad, and the food was, too. It was a complete chaos with the new administration."

Betty Ockentels: "I have a very sensitive, special spot in my heart for the University."

Profile

The registered nurse said she talked to each member of the board of supervisors twice about the inadequate care of patients at the county care facility. Two of the supervisors, Don Sehr and

Harold Donnelly, are still in office. Donnelly said he doesn't remember what happened when Ockenfels brought her concerns to the board. "It was a long time ago, and I'd rather not

comment on it." BUT OCKENFELS clearly remembers the sequence of events. "I could see we were going downhill fast," she said.

Ockenfels worked to organize a union probably the last straw."

One evening a few months after she resigned, Ockenfels and four other exemployees of the care facility were at an Iowa City restaurant eating pizza and drinking beer. As conversation wandered to the problems at the care facility, some of the group members told Ockenfels she should run for a position on the board of supervisors. "It all started as a joke."

The punchline was no joke, though: "I decided to run," Ockenfels said. But within two weeks, reality struck home. Ockenfels, a widow and mother of six children, decided she didn't have the time to campaign.

Unemployed and frustrated, she continued the search for work. No one wanted to hire her, she said. "I think they were afraid I would be too vocal." The UI Hospitals gave her a job in at the care facility, but she said it the Psychiatric Hospital five months wasn't very effective. "I think it was after she resigned from the care See Ockenfels, page 6

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Irag claims Gulf war wins

Iraq said Wednesday it stopped a 10-hour ef-fort by an estimated 200,000 Iranian troops to advance in their 3-day-old drive into Iraq's Misan region, and Iraqi warships and airplanes destroyed three Iranian "naval targets.'

Iraq said 15,000 Iranian troops have died since Monday. An Iranian group opposed to the government said 5,000 Iranian troops, mostly youths recruited from schools, had died. The Tehran government had no comment on the figures

German aid 'no problem'

WASHINGTON-President Reagan said Wednesday he has "no quarrel" with German auto workers sending food parcels on military planes to the jobless in Detroit, as long as the lanes are making regular runs from abroad. Reagan was told by reporters that some auto workers in West Germany had "taken pity" on unemployed workers in Detroit and arranged to send them food parcels.

Reagan: Reduce teen wages

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday minimum wage requirements never should have covered unskilled teenagers, and "the right thing" to do now would be to exempt them so they have a better chance of getting jobs.

"The line on the chart for unemployment for eenagers goes right along increasing with the increase in minimum wage," Reagan told a group of regional editors and broadcasters.

Drug traffic 'No.1' problem

WASHINGTON - FBI director William Webster said Wednesday drug trafficking has become the nation's No. 1 crime problem with sufficient demand" to support most of it. Webster said the administration's efforts to have the FBI work with the Drug Enforcement Administration in cracking down on largescale narcotics operations is a major step toward dealing with the problem.

Handgun ban is upheld

CHICAGO - The Illinois Appellate Court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of a Morton Grove ordinance banning sale or possession of handguns.

The controversial ordinance, the nation's first, states no person shall possess any handgun unless he or she is a peace officer, prison official, member of the armed forces or National Guard, or, under certain conditions, a licensed gun collector.

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Hawkeye to ask rate hike; music channel is probable

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

City

After more than three years at the same basic rate for cable TV service, Hawkeye Cablevision has announced its intention to seek a rate increase.

Along with that notification, Hawkeye Cablevision General Manager William Blough said the decision has been made, and will be announced Monday, on whether to obtain M-TV, a music-oriented channel. Blough said the verdict "will be a favorable one" for the people who were lobbying to get the channel in Iowa City.

To get that service, however, might cost a bit more in the future. Currently the price for basic cable service is \$7.95 a month, but Blough said he expects to go to the city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission with a rate hike request this April.

"From an investment standpoint, we feel we are not getting a fair rate of return," he said.

Blough said increased costs of doing business and increased operational costs are the main factors behind cablevision's request.

ONCE ITS REQUEST has been made, it will be sent to the Broadband Telecommunications Commission, where the increase will be discussed.

The commission will then send its recommendation to the Iowa City Council. The council has final say over any such rate increase. This will be Hawkeye Cablevision's first rate in-

crease request since a price freeze imposed on the company's basic cable service ended last July.

Drug trials reach verdicts

By Suzanne Johnson Staff Writer

Two different verdicts were handed down Wednesday to two people arrested last October in one of

Cheryl A. Vowell, 27, of North Liberty, was found guilty of two counts of delivering a controlled substance. She sold cocaine June 11, 1982 to an undercover policeman, and again on May 19, 1982. Vowell is free on an unsecured bond of \$2,500, and will be sentenced March 16.

The delivery charge faced by Livingston S. found him innocent.

undercover policeman. His attorney, Larry Fugate, said the jury decided Moyston did not have possession of the drug, and therefore could not have delivered it.

trafficking led to the arrests of 40 people, including Vowell and Moyston, Oct. 27, 1982. During the raid, police searched six local residences.

An Iowa City high school student who burglarized three UI buildings received three suspended 10-year

prison sentences Wednesday. Daryl J. Hradek will be on probation for five years

Any increase in the prices for Home Box Office or Cinemax service does not have to be approved by the council. Last year, both of those service rates were increased.

Blough said he still does not know what the increase for basic cable service will be, but auditors for Hawkeye are working on those figures now. One of the probable "benefits" for cable viewers, if an increase is approved, would be the addition of Cable News Network, an all-day news channel. "It's a very good possibility," Blough said.

JEN MADSEN, of the Broadband Telecommunication Commission, said the commission will look "very closely" at the documentation of why the rate hike is necessary.

She described Iowa City's cable service as "a little above average" and said Hawkeye Cablevision still has some obligations to fulfill.

Among those obligations, she said, are a foreign language service channel, M-TV, the Cable News Network channel and improved qualities in character generated news.

"It's taken too long to get these services to the community," Madsen said.

Councilor David Perret said the council will look closely at whatever recommendation the Broadband Telecommunication Commission makes and also the opinions of the users of the service.

'I don't personally subscribe to cable television, so I can't give a personal opinion," he said. Blough said any rate hike request will probably not reach the council until mid-summer.

Courts

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During the burglaries, Hradek stole \$20 from a vending machine, some books and a drill.

Hradek, 18, was granted probation in accordance with the pre-sentence investigation. His age, grade in school and the nature of the offenses were factors in the penalty, court records state.

Hradek has been ordered to make restitution to the UI, and as a condition of his probation, he must reside at Hope House, a local halfway house, for at least 90 days.

An Iowa City woman who was arrested at J.C. Penney pleaded guilty to shoplifting Wednesday and received a suspended sentence.

Louise H. Vermace, 54, of 841 Seventh Ave., was given a suspended 30-day jail sentence by District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton and will be on probation for one year, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Vermace was charged with fourth-degree theft Dec. 12, 1982, after she was seen putting two \$20 blouses in her plastic bag at J.C. Penney's, Old Capitol Center. After she was apprehended, barrettes, a necklace, and earrings valued at \$56.50 Hall Sept. 19, 1982, and the Nursing College Oct. 17, were recovered.



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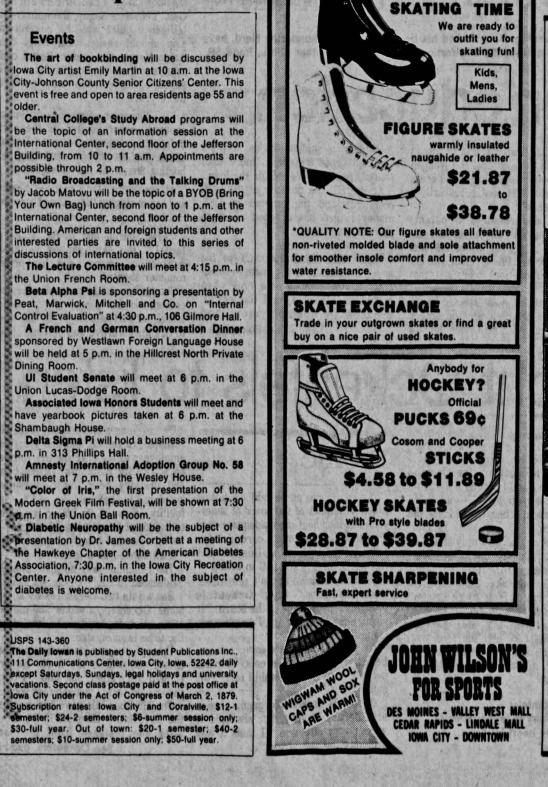
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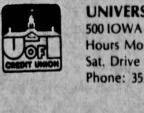
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Family law: Changes, challenges

By Tom Buckingham

The term "family law" once had a negative connotation among lawyers. It conjured up images of boring divorce cases, all of them the same and all equally unchallenging.

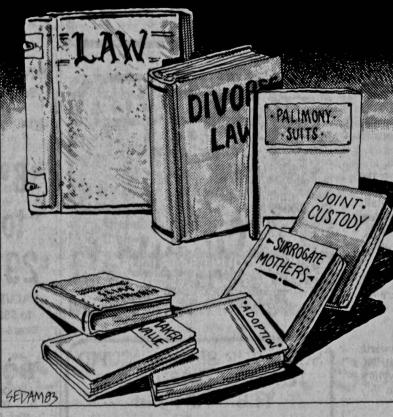
But this is no longer the case. Because of changes in economic status and the blurring of traditional sex roles, family law is now one of the most intricate areas of law practice. The UI College of Law has been trying to keep up with the change and is putting a greater stress on family law than it did previously, William Hines, dean of the college, said.

"There's a great deal more emphasis on it than there used to be. We're moving in the direction of providing more opportunities to students for education in this matter.'

The field has gotten more complex and challenging because of the upheavals that the "traditional" family has experienced during the last two decades

Typical cases coming before courts throughout the nation now include disputes over joint custody of children, 'palimony" suits, adoption of babies born by surrogate mothers, suits concerning family financial assets, and suits concerning the dollar value of a "homemaker" to a marriage.

PROFESSOR STEPHEN SASS, who teaches a family law course, said the change in family law stemmed from major social changes. "There are economic and social reasons. Changes in the nuclear family, the entrance of women into the work force, sexual



liberation, the changing position of the whole society

While the new focus in family practice has been most readily accepted in California and other states more esoteric than Iowa, the hawkeye state is by no means out of step.

'Iowa has a reputation as being rather progressive in this area, particularly in custody matters. Iowa is not backward," Hines said. The "quickie" divorce is still very

times divorces turn into marathons, Sass said, are when major disputes involving property or child custody rights are involved.

AND WHILE THE field is experiencing a boom compared with the number of lawyers who were previously involved in it, claims that it is becoming tremendously popular among law students are an "overstatement," Hines said.

"It's more attractive to young lawyers, because it's more dynamic than it used to be, but they're not flocking to it because there's a lot of emotional baggage that goes with it."

A lawyer in family practice typically deals with people experiencing trauma and anguish, and that aspect of the job does not appeal to many people, Hines said. "There's emotional grief associated with the practice that people want to avoid. It's not everybody's cup of tea."

Being a growing field of law, family practice is also one of the most rapidly changing. Precedents are being set and broken so fast that it makes teaching students difficult.

"It's hard to make a rational synthesis of all of this," Fahr said.

In part because of that problem, the law school emphasizes the same skills in family practice courses that it does in the other law courses it offers, Hines said.

The biggest difference is that in the family law classes greater stress is put on developing counseling and mediation skills, so that the UI's future lawyers will be able effectively to handle intra-family disputes.



By Kirk Brown pecial to The Daily Iowan

In 1979 the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies concluded that "Americans' incompetence in foreign language is nothing short of scandalous and is becoming worse '

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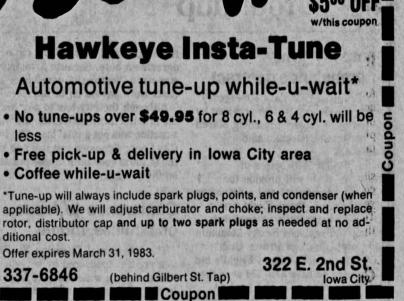
beginning college to have some knowledge of a foreign language.' Coblin went on to say he wouldn't mind seeing a requirement that made all high school students have some minimal foreign language knowledge. But he added, "I don't think we should

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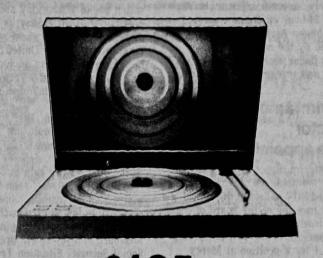
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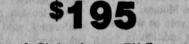
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"I was very surprised when I learned

much alive and well and living in Iowa, however Professor Samuel Fahr, who also teaches family law classes, said that

though the number of intricate cases may be on the rise, the majority of divorce cases are "not much more complicated, really.'

Sass agreed that many divorce cases are simple and quick. "Legal proceedings for divorce are very quick. Sometimes only a few minutes." The

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Local roundup

Company wins air ambulance contract

UI Hospitals' Air-Care Emergency Helicopter Service will be provided by a different company beginning March 1, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday

Omni Flight Helicopters of Janesville, Wis. will provide the helicopter, two pilots and a mechanic for the service. Omni Flight won a three-year contract in competitive bidding and replaces Rocky Mountain Helicopters, Inc., of Provo, Utah. The lower cost of Omni Flight's bid s expected to save \$256,320 over the next three years - a 15.7 percent decrease compared with the current contract with Rocky Mountain, which was the second lowest bidder.

The same model helicopter - Astar - will be used by Omni Flight, which has 20 years of experience in providing various helicopter services and currently serves five hospitals. Air-Care's 24-hour emergency service, which began April 1, 1979, will not be affected by the new contract. In the 1981-82 fiscal year, Air-Care flew 653 flights and transported 645 patients.

Interim ambulance director

to be appointed

An interim director of Johnson County's ambulance service is expected to be named at this morning's formal meeting of the board of supervisors. Mike Deeds, current ambulance director, will be leaving March 1 for a position at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines. The board will also vote on whether the county should buy additional computer software from Hewlett Packard Company. Jean Schultz, the county's data processing director, asked the board at Tuesday's formal meeting for four new computer programs to be used in the data processing terminals in the basement of the county courthouse. The \$6,000 needed for the new programs could come out of the county's general fund or from revenue sharing funds.

Psychology graduate receives award

John R. Ims, 1980 graduate of the UI Department of Psychology, will be the ecipient of the \$2,500 D.C Spriestersbach Award for a issertation he wrote in 1980. The award is given to graduates in different areas every year. According to Professor Harold Bechtoldt of the psychology department, this year the cial science department was requested to offer candidates for the ard. Ims' dissertation was judged

financial reasons for pulling out of its agreement here. Because Armstrong's was not a "successful developer," the costs were passed on to the city. -Although the city has to pay for all the architectural work done, the whole situation was not a total loss. The Iowa City Council decided last week to keep the \$5,000 in good faith money put down on the project.

Conference to focus on families, money

The 12th annual Changing Family Conference, sponsored by several UI colleges and a wide range of state and local clinics and organizations, is being held in the Union this week.

A \$75 registration fee was charged at the beginning of the conference, but the public may attend individual sessions for \$10. The evening sessions of the conference are free of charge.

The focus of this year's conference, which began Wednesday and will continue through Friday, is families and money. Several guest speakers from throughout the United States will be featured. Sessions, including basic financial advice and several subjects related to family finances, will be offered.

Thursday at 1 p.m., Richard Cloward of Columbia University in New York will speak on his new book, "The New Class War." Discussion sessions open to the public will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at 10:30 a.m. John McDonald, active regional commissioner responsible for administration of all Social Security programs in Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa, will present "The Social Security Situation Today.' Peg Houston, coordinator of the conference, said the content of the conference is very broad and each session will be pertinent to anyone interested in the family.

She added, "We haven't had as large a turnout in numbers as in some other years, which is understandable with economic conditions in recent times. It's ironic that we're talking about families and money here and many people can't afford to come.'

Film on black soldiers slated

The UI History Department, along with the Afro-American studies group, is sponsoring a documentary film entitled "Men of Bronze" Feb.ll. According to Jonathan Walton, assistant professor of history and Afro-American studies, "it is the best film with blacks in World War I in combat units.The film helps interpret and understand the motivations of blacks in combat units and their problem." At first Walton intended to show the

film only to his class but he decided it l c ot lead

Joggers injured; driver is charged

Perdellia Ann Murray, 138 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with disobeying a traffic signal after apparently colliding with two joggers Tuesday evening, according to Iowa City police records.

Debra Ann Reis and Chris Randleman were taken to Mercy Hospital after they were

Police beat

struck by the westbound car while running south across Highway 6 near Sycamore Mall. Ries was admitted and is in good condition, Randleman was treated and released.

Iowa City Police recieved a complaint that \$100 was lost in a purse stolen from Jean Tack, 2009 Gage St. Also reported missing were her driver's license, checkbook, Sears credit card and savings account passbook.

Steve Dick, 721 N. Van Buren, had \$90 worth of textbooks and a \$60 Hewlett-Packard HP10C calculator stolen along with his yellow backpack from the Crow's Nest, Iowa City police records state. . .

Halfway-house resident Glenn Souz escaped from Project Hope late Tuesday, according to police records. Souz is a 23-year-old white male, five feet, 11 inches tall with dark brown hair.

Souz was on a work furlough and was to return at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Souz is serving time for false use of a financial instrument and could be enroute to Florida where his familly lives.

An estimated \$50 damage was caused when someone kicked in a window at the Burge Head Resident's office Wednesday according to UI Campus Security records.



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Ims, who is presently employed by the Aerospace Corporation in Los Angeles, will arrive today and will speak to the psychology department in room 70 of Van Allen Hall at 4 p.m. UI President James O. Freedman will present Ims with the award at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the president's house.

City must pay for architectural work

Even though Armstrong's department store backed out of its deal with the city, all the architectural design work already done for the store will be paid for by Iowa City. City Manager Neal Berlin said Wednesday, "It was a condition of the contract ... that those costs would be passed on to the successful developer.' Unfortunately for Iowa City,

Armstrong's decided to purchase a store in Dubuque and then cited

American studies. The film will be shown twice, first at 12:30 p.m. in room 209 EPB and then

Bowlathon raises funds for McDonald House

again at 8:00 p.m. in room 109 EPB.

The bowlathon for the benefit of the Ronald McDonald House held Feb. 5 at Colonial Lanes of Iowa City raised approximately \$1,700, Jeanne L. Lewis, crew representative for Iowa City and Coralville McDonalds, said. Lewis said the house is needed because "it's scary enough to be in the hospital, let alone without your family. "Families would be able to stay at the house for \$6 a night," Lewis said, "and for free if they can't pay." The bowlathon is not being sponsored by McDonalds, Lewis said.

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

Changes proposed for **Staff Council positions**

By Paul Boyum

A solution for finding new UI Staff Council members is in the works. Last semester Council President Howard Mayer was faced with replacg a number of members who had vacated their positions on the council. Under changes proposed in council bylaws, the president and the council's Elections Committee can appoint new members from constituency areas even though the appointee's name was ot on results from the most recent election

In the past, the president was forced to choose people from previous election results. Last semester, Mayer contacted a number of people who received votes but did not want to

'There is a lot of 'Mickey Mouse' oting that goes on. We were to the point where people had only received one write-in vote — and that was just a orank," Mayer said.

AT WEDNESDAY'S council meeting, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small told the council that the contract negotiated last weekend between the state and the American Federation of State, County

and Municipal Employees will probably set the pattern for pay raises for UI merit staff and faculty. Small also said the contract negotiated between the state and the University of Northern Iowa faculty union might affect UI employees.

In the AFSCME contract, workers will receive no pay raise in the first year and a 4 percent raise in the second year, in exchange for frozen health insurance costs.

The council also heard Kim Wall's letter to the UI Campus Planning Committee concerning the location of the Ronald McDonald House which is to be built just southwest of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Wall said some people were concer-ned that the area might be better used for parking places for arena patrons. But council member Carol Sarchet disagreed with Wall, saying the site, chosen for its proximity to UI Hospitals, is more urgently needed by parents of children receiving care at the hospital than by fans who occasionally go to athletic events or concerts. Following the meeting, Wall said he had only wanted to get a reaction on the matter from the council and that he would return the message to his constituents.



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Former presidents attack deficit

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford Wednesday expressed dismay at the federal deficit and recommended Congress reduce it by scrapping the indexing of personal income taxes scheduled to take effect in 1985. The former presidents were cochairmen of the inaugural conference of the Domestic Policy Association at the Ford Presidential Library on the

University of Michigan campus. Carter and Ford both said the huge federal deficit will have a profound negative effect on the nation's economic recovery.

Indexing is the method of tying the income tax to the cost of living index, protecting taxpayers from being pushed into a higher bracket by inflation.

Ford said the deficit projected over the next several years "could be camps.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A federal

judge, angry over CBS-TV's refusal to

hand over the script of a "60 Minutes"

program on a Louisiana murder in-

vestigation during which four blacks

were killed, said he would give the

network the maximum contempt sen-

U.S. District Judge Adrian G.

Duplantier said Tuesday he told attor-

neys for the network he would find

CBS-TV in contempt of court if it did

not turn over the script of a program

The "60 Minutes" segment dealt

with federal charges that seven New

Orleans policemen beat and harassed

blacks during a search for the killer of

New Orleans officer Gregory Neupert.

Neupert was found dead beside his

aired Jar. 16.

catastrophic if something isn't done about it." He suggested stretching out the defense buildup over six years, instead of five, and reducing the growth of federal programs, in addition to eliminating the indexing of taxes.

Ford, who recently had an operation on his left knee for an old college football injury, was on crutches.

CARTER SAID HE agreed with Ford. on indexing, but added, "I also think we ought to rescind the 10 percent increase (scheduled for this year). I have no confidence in the program of Reaganomics.'

Neither Carter nor Ford would comment on the Israeli report calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for his role in the slaughters at two Palestinian refugee

patrol car in the Algiers section of the

city in November 1980.

Carter, who plans a three-week trip to the Middle East soon, said the Camp David accords reached during his tenure remain "the only ballgame in town" for peace prospects in that region.

The two former presidents said they have become close personal friends since leaving office and recently spent several weeks analyzing Middle East issues for Readers Digest magazine.

On the arms race, Ford said he doesn't question the sincerity of antinuclear groups but is concerned about the influence they have on U.S. negotiators.

"If a president of the U.S., with that public mandate, is sitting across the table from a leader of the Soviet Union, that mandate can be a help to the Soviet leader," Ford said. Carter noted there were never any

demonstrations against nuclear

weapons during either his or Ford's ac ministration because the public perceived that the United States was leading the arms reduction effort. That has changed, he said, possibly because of President Reagan's hardline rhetoric during the 1980 campaign. Carter said he thinks the pressure for peace is good in that it encourages sincere efforts to achieve arms control.

> **Former Presidents Gerald** Ford and Jimmy Carter appear before the press corps at the Ford Presidential Library on the University of Michigan campus Wednesday. The former presidents were co-chairmen of the inaugural conference of the **Domestic Policy Association** held at the library. United Press International



CBS faces contempt sentencing preside over the Dallas trial, but later

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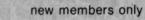
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Duplantier said he "had never before tempt is five years in prison, though specific people would need to be named encountered such outrageous conduct toward the judicial system" as ocand prosecuted. curred during sessions last month with The seven policemen are accused of violating the civil rights of blacks during the murder investigation and are

charges were civil or criminal. Max-

imum punishment for criminal con-

scheduled to stand trial March 7 in Dallas. Four black citizens were shot to death by police during the investigation, though no officers were charged in the killings.

The trial was moved to Texas after defense attorneys argued the officers could not receive a fair trial in New Orleans because of extensive publicity of the case.

Duplantier originally was named to broadcast nationwide.

was excused so he could enter a hospital for cancer treatment. A new judge has not been named. Defense lawyers asked Duplantier to

bar CBS from airing the "60 Minutes" segment in the Dallas area, saying broadcast of the program would endanger their clients' chances for a fair trial in the Texas city.

CBS refused to allow Duplantier to review the script and the judge ordered the network not to air the segment.

That ruling later was modified to limit the blackout only to the Dallas area. However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the program could be



"The court imposed no specific sentence during the proceedings," Duplantier said. "However, the court made it clear to the attorneys for CBS that violation of the order (to give him the script) would result in the maximum punishment.' **DUPLANTIER FILED** papers with

the court clerk Tuesday charging CBS with contempt of court, but a spokesman in the judge's office Wednesday would not say whether the

Legislature.

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Among these are:

Panel: State should consider jobs program

DES MOINES (UPI) - A governor's employment task force says in a new report the state should consider a public works program for unemployed workers whose jobless benefits have run out.

The 19-member task force, which agreed unanimously to the recommendation, does not suggest a specific program. Task force Chairman Kenneth Root, a sociology professor at Luther College in Decorah, says the

Education

enrollment coupled with rising tuition and housing costs have resulted in more competition for financial aid dollars.

Some educational institutions have responded to the financial aid problems by offering "creative financing" options. One example of these options is "the Cornell Tradition." Funded by alumni of the New York school, this fellowship is awarded to students

Ockenfels

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TWO YEARS AFTER she put the

thought of becoming a supervisor in the

back of her mind, Ockenfels called a

conference of her six children. She felt

it was time to think again about runn-

them if we worked, we could win,"

Ockenfels said. When she polled her

children for opinions on her bid for a

board position, she received five 'ayes'

Her 17-year-old daughter, Carol, op-

posed the idea because, "She said she

"I sat down with the kids and told

who work more than 12 hours a week. Also, some colleges allow tuition payments to be deferred for up to 30 years. Other schools give tuition discounts for siblings that attend the same school.

group decided to leave that up to Gov.

Terry Branstad and the Iowa

The report, a copy of which was ob-tained Wednesday by United Press In-

ternational, makes several other

recommendations, including several

ideas already proposed or being con-

sidered by Branstad and the

Harper said the UI uses a combination of tuition and employment opportunities to reduce the burden on the student. At the UI, students are allowed to pay each semester's tuition

couldn't stand to see me go through the

hurt I did at the county home if I got

As the campaign progressed, Ocken-

The core group of supporters for her

campaign came from Hills, Iowa,

where she is a resident. "We didn't

have a whole lot of dollars and we were

very new to the political system,"

Ockenfels said. "But we got out and

The campaign only cost Ockenfels

about \$800. Her largest fund-raiser was

a garage sale, which brought in about

Nov. 2, 1980, Ockenfels was elected

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• "A comprehensive tax study for

the state and comparing Iowa with

other states." A bill calling for a

\$150,000 study is being considered now

by the House and Senate Ways and

• "The creation of a state fund for

capital venture loans for new

businesses." This is similar to the Iowa

Fund, a mutual fund, Branstad has

proposed to raise money for new Iowa State Office Building in Des Moines.

Means Committees.

Use of such financing will have to increase, Harper said, because the federal aid picture looks bleak in the upcoming year. In 1985, all of the student aid programs will be reevaluated and prior to that year, the

to the board of supervisors by a 39-vote

margin. Since then, her voice has been

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across." Sehr said. "She gets her point

across, and she doesn't offend

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"It's probably best we don't talk

She said she is "very honored" to

have a job. "Each day I have so much

to learn." The Worthington, Iowa,

native said she was closed-minded as a

been put behind. "We've never sat

down and talked about it," Sehr said.

about it," Ockenfels said.

"I think you have to spout rhetoric

heard on a number of occasions.

federal administration plans to make some "fine tuning adjustments." "For students the 'fine tuning adjustments' may be major adjustments, creating more problems to find the

businesses or business expansion. • "A study and evaluation of plant closing legislation (and proposed plant

closing legislation) in other states to

determine if action might be ap-

propriate." The Senate has begun con-

sideration of a bill that would require

companies to give advance warning to

employees of plant closings. A public

hearing on the issue is scheduled for

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next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Wallace

funding to go to school," she said. Nevertheless, Harper said students should continue to apply for financial aid. "The financial aid will continue in some form or anther and you'll never get it unless you apply for it."

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child, living in a small, Irish-Catholic community. But now she has learned "to see and be aware.

handicapped, mentally ill and elderly. I worked with them," Ockenfels said. County care facility residents still share their concerns with her, because they know "I truly want what is best for them.

for the poor." Although she no longer works at the care facility, she still keeps a close watch over the patients. 'They're my friends, and I'm very aware of their problems," said Ockenfels.

"I've always had a concern with the

Sehr said Ockenfels "has a feeling

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Regents

Almost 46 percent of students in the ISU College of Sciences and Humanities were unscheduled in one or more class this fall, according to the regents' justification for budget increases. Parks called the tight scheduling "depressing and unconscionable."

Parks also emphasized student financial aid as a concern of the ISU administration and student leaders. He said ISU is underfunded in this category as compared with the other regents institutions and proposes a

Budget

\$100,000 increase in each year of the biennium

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Parks said he favored the regents' request for a \$2 million high technology fund. "If we hope to be successful in the high technology race, we must preserve and build upon the research foundations which already exist."

One "foundation block on which this state has to build" is the 95-year-old Agricultural Experiment Station at ISU. Parks said.



faculty." And the UI has "a lot of exchange between students and faculty.

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The prestige some schools enjoy is only one reason Ivy League schools are said to produce better lawyers, Albrecht said. Graduates from these schools tend to get good jobs around the country, but "the students who go to Harvard Law School just have a different set of job goals'' than most students from the UI law school.

UI graduates "really do get jobs all over the country," he said, but they may want to stay in Iowa rather than





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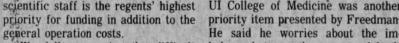
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Ken Albrecht, president of the Iowa Student Bar Association, said, "I think it is a very risky business trying to rank schools.

But he said when judging schools it is important to consider criteria such as the faculty-to-student ratio and the size of the class attending the school. For example, Georgetown University has about 600 students in each graduating class and the UI has close to 700 students total, he said.

"THE QUALITY OF education (is dependent upon) access to your accept top jobs around the nation



We fully recognize the difficult economic problems facing the state. An investment in the faculty and staff capable of providing an outstanding education to our children and of attracting resources to the state is of vital imporance in meeting the state's economic problems," Freedman told the committee.

At precisely the time that the state is seeking to attract high-technology industry, it is critically important that we maintain our faculty's ability to compete successfully for federal research grants," Freedman said in defense of the \$14 million institutional vitality fund.

Right now the UI faculty is holding its own in attracting research grants, ranking third among the Big Ten universities in number of federal dollars offered to faculty members on a per capita basis, he said.

A survival of the fittest ethic cropped up, in Freedman's words to the legislators. "The strongest universities are likely to get stronger, and the

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priority item presented by Freedman. He said he worries about the imbalance between the sources of funds for the college.

The general education fund, which includes state appropriations and tuition, provided 37 percent of the College of Medicine's budget in 1963. Today it is only 25 percent, Freedman said

"The relative decline in appropriated support for the college's programs has forced the college to rely increasingly upon faculty earnings to an extent that creates a potential threat to academic quality," he said. The libraries were Freedman's third funding priority. Both the regents and Gov. Terry Branstad recommend a 10 percent increase in the library book budget in each year of the biennium. Continuing unaltered care for indigent patients at the UI Hospitals was the final priority submitted to the legislative committee by Freedman and UI Hospital Director John Colloton. Freedman said the program provides "an essential safety net for needy Iowans."

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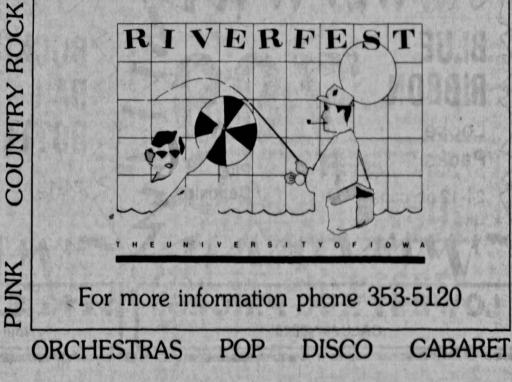
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alking is new to him, and he loves the sound of every word. You see, he was born with a speech impairment. It hasn't been easy for him. But a lot of things aren't easy for a child with a speech or hearing disability. There are many, many speech and hearing disabled people in America fighting to overcome these problems. The Easter Seal Society helps them, but your support is needed to back these fighters.

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A good move

Will the cure for cancer be discovered by an Iowa City child - or perhaps one will write this century's Moby Dick? In any case, thanks to a recent decision by the Iowa City School Board, exceptional young students will get the opportunity to make the most of their abilities.

Earlier this week, the school board unanimously approved an increase in school district property tax levies to finance an expansion of a program for gifted elementary school children. This will raise the budget of the Extended Learning Program to \$127,108 — more than tripling last year's expenditures — and allow six more area elementary schools to become involved, bringing the number to nine.

It takes courage to raise taxes during an economic recession, but there is no better investment to be made than education. By putting its money on the youth of today, the school board has demonstrated its committment to the future.

Gifted and talented pupils should be allowed to develop to their fullest potential. The regular classroom can be frustrating, especially for the individual who is more advanced than the other students. The gifted will often hold back so as not to stand out from their peers and be labeled as weird. The loss of time and training could be hard to make up later.

The Iowa City School Board is to be commended for its actions. Not only will selected youth benefit from the decision, but the whole community will be richer as a result. Students participating in the Extended Learning Program will grow up to be tomorrow's leaders, and the more they know, the better our world will be.

Steve Horowitz Staff Writer

Not a good bet

What single legislative proposal currently under consideration in the Iowa Senate will variously create thousands of jobs, erode the family structure, revitalize county fairs, bring the Mafia to Decorah, revitalize the economy, lead to animal abuse, produce "loss of spirit," and provide both recreational opportunities and moral ruin?

A proposal to allow parimutuel betting, that's what. And the predicted results depend entirely on whether you are listening to its proponents or opponents

A wide range of proponents - including legislators, racing afficionados, the Iowa Horse Industry Council, and businessmen interested in increased tourism - make extravagant and unrealistic claims about the potential contributions of racetracks. A fair boost to tourism would likely result, but most of the money spent at the tracks would come from Iowa residents. Racing would boost the horse-breeding industry - but at the expense of other Iowa businesses that would suffer a corresponding decline in revenue, because the same old dollars would simply be spent in a new way.

Opponents see a horse of a different color - but still painted with excessive imagination. Their declarations concerning racing's attraction to organized crime or its contributions to moral decay and the breakdown of the family imply that Iowa civilization as we know it is tottering on the brink. But opposition to legalized racing is a more responsible position. Parimutuel betting relies on the sucker-born-every-minute formula - the odds are heavily against the bettor. And experts on both sides recognize the potential for animal abuse: at a meeting in Des Moines a Humane Society official called horse racing as presently conducted "inhumane," and a veterinarian favoring racing declared that only by limiting horse racing to a single wellregulated track could proper care of racehorses be ensured. Finally, legalized gambling usually contributes to a rise in illegal bookmaking. We hope the state legislature will find a better bet for the economy.

Need for power line questioned

By Eileen Fisher

OWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric has been granted an exception to the Iowa City Code, allowing the Company to construct an 11storey-high electric transmission line through a residential neighborhood in mation on the basis of their forecast of east Iowa City. The line will be constructed at a cost of \$479,000, which will be passed on to consumers in monthly utility bills.

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The company argues that this line is necessary to maintain reliability while two other lines are being upgraded from 69,000 volts to 161,000 volts. The upgrading, they argue, is a response to anticipated increases in electricity usage in Iowa City. The company stated at a blic nearing held Jan. 12 before the Board of Adjustment that the average annual increase in electric usage from 1962 to 1982 was about 7 percent. Due to conservation measures by consumers they expect the increase in 1983 to be 3.4 percent. The Iowa City Ratepayers' Association questions the need for this line. During the last three years démand for electricity in Iowa has been increasing at an average rate of less than 1 percent per year. Upon questioning. IIG&E admitted that the average increase in demand from 1979-82 in Iowa City was only around 1.4 percent. Though we made a formal request to the board and the company for infor-

Guest opinion

3.4 percent, this information was refused

IF INDEED DEMAND will increase as IIG&E predicts, are there not alternative ways of dealing with the problem other than construction of these lines? If so, why hasn't IIG&E considered them? Why can't Iowa-Illinois do as other companies have done, sponsoring weatherization and insulation programs or providin rebates for the purchase of more efcreases in demand. The higher the ficient appliances or timers that limit electricity usage the stronger the electric hot water heaters to off peakutility's case will be when it asks to be allowed to pass along all of the costs of periods?

greater the capital expenditure, the more profit paid to the investors. There is therefore a financial incentive for utilities to encourage increased usage, and very little incentive to encourage conservation.

IN THE RECENT past, forecasts by IIG&E have not been altogether accurate, to put it mildly. As a result, it now has 50 percent excess generating capacity. In November, when the new Louisa Generating plant begins operation, it will have 80 percent excess capacity, which will result in an estimated increase in Iowa City electric bills of about 32 percent.

Under these circumstances, IIG&E has an incentive to discourage conservation as a response to antic

the Louisa plant. If the plant is not

'used or useful" it cannot be added to

Given these facts, the Iowa City

Ratepayers' Association refuses to ac-

cept the company's statement of need

for such capital expenditures without a

close examination of the evidence for

the rate base to determine the charge

indeed it is needed there are cheaper ways to meet these needs, and 3) that it is unsightly and will detract from the value of the surrounding homes.

THE IOWA CITY Ratepayers' Association is a group of local residents, professionals and business people concerned about the impact of rapidly increasing utility rates on individual welfare and the local economy

In addition to our efforts with respect to this transmission line, we intend to provide a consumer voice in the upcoming renegotiation of IIG&E's franchise agreement with Iowa City, as well as offering a balanced consumer position (commercial and inial, as well as re al) on u escalating number of rate increases being approved, seemingly on a daily basis, at the state level for both electricity and natural gas. If the utility reform bill now under consideration in the Iowa Legislature becomes law, there will be greater opportunities for such citizen groups to be heard before the Iowa Commerce Commission and to have a real impact in controlling rates and promoting a more sensible approach to energy production and conservation, at the state as well as the local level.

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Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

Anthropological myth?

Anthropologists don't often make the newspapers; most of their debate rages only in scholarly journals and societies. But Margaret Mead was not the average anthropologist - she was probably the one member of the profession who could be easily identified by Americans generally. According to Sherwood Washburn, past president of the American Anthropological Association, her theories affected laws and social policy, and "influenced the way people were brought up in this country."

Mead's first book, Coming of Age in Samoa, painted a picture of Samoan culture as idyllic, peaceful and free of jealousy and sexual conflicts. She was a proponent of the notion that it is culture, not biology, that determines personality, and her research tended to confirm this.

Now, in a book titled Margaret Mead and Samoa: The Making and Unmaking of an Anthropologcal Myth, anthropologist Derek Freeman has argued that Mead's work on Samoa was grossly inaccurate - that Samoan culture is characterized by competitiveness, jealousy and psychological problems, with a high incidence of rape and homicide.

It seems clear that Mead did give a misleading impression of Samoa, but Freeman's book hardly leaves Mead's reputation in shreds, as some media reports have implied. Several researchers have suggested that her 1920s findings have been superceded, and this is not unusual in anthropological research. And to suggest that this "expose" destroys the basis for cultural determinism is ludicrous. While Mead was influential in developing the theory, a great deal of data collected by other researchers supports her views.

It is now apparent that neither nature nor nurture exclusively determines human development. Many anthropologists have moved away from the extremes of cultural determinism, not because of anything Mead did or did not do, but because research has moved on since the 1920s.

Much of Mead's contribution lay not in her fieldwork skills, but in her remarkable and often provocative insights into the human condition. It would be a shame if the Freeman furor had the effect of discrediting her, and cultural anthropology generally, in the eyes of the public.

Liz Bird Editorial Page Editor

Many of these conservation programs are being used successfully in other states, and there is considerable evidence that many conservation measures are substantially cheaper than the capacity-expanding alternatives that some utilities, in-

When IIG&E invests in capital expenditures like power lines and new generating plants those costs, plus approximately 15 percent in profits, are passed directly to the users. The

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surreptitious abortionist.

statistically disappear, I would hardly be surprised if the actual number of

equaled the current toll of 1.6 million

yearly. To the anti-choice people, the

problem would cease to be; who would

report these non-therapeutic

abortions? I would wager, however,

that the number of maternal deaths

would rise, due to infection or

If, indeed, the rights of the fetus

supercede its host, where do we stop?

Do we proscribe medication and liquor

for all pregnant women? Must a

physician, upon learning his patient is

gravid, report the fact to the Gestation

State Police, (Gestapo), who ensure

that the child is carried to term? Would

we sequester expectant mothers in a

"Fetus Home" to better supervise

The solution sought by the anti-

choice faction is like throwing a

blanket over a pile of refuse, holding

their noses, and proclaiming, "we have

Letters

Got another one To the editor:

On Oct. 2, my wife and I parked in the Old Capitol Center mall parking lot to attend an Iowa football game. When we returned, there was a parking ticket on my windshield for parking in a compact car only zone. I was driving a 1978 Volkswagon Rabbit. If that is not a compact car, I do not know what is. I was parked on "A" level, southeast corner, last parking space marked "compact car only." I immediately went to the Iowa City police station and filed a protest against this ticket. The policeman kept the ticket.

I heard nothing more concerning this ticket until Jan. 12, when I received a letter from the Iowa City Administrative Review Panel stating my protest had been denied. No reason was given for the decision. I contacted my lawyer, who informed me it would cost me several hundred dollars to fight a \$5 parking ticket. I cannot afford to take the time off work, hire a lawyer and pay and expert witness to prove a Volkswagon Rabbitt is a compact car.

I feel you should be aware of how the Iowa City Police Department treats out-of-town visitors. David C. McDonnell 2018 West 66th St. Davenport

The real issue To the editor:

Both sides of the abortion debate have forgotten the central issue: what type of abortion shall we allow? The anti-choice faction forgets: as long as wire coat-hangers exist, so does the opportunity for abortion. What they cluding IIG&E, seem to prefer.

this projected need and full consideration of other alternatives. We object to this line on the grounds 1) that it may not be needed, 2) that if

endeavor to ban is therapeutic injured at the tracks and subsequently destroyed or hauled off to await death

at a slaughter house; pre-race I contend that the woman who desires to terminate her pregnancy drugging of horses masks serious illness, permitting unsound animals to badly enough will, in the absence of legal, therapeutic abortion, resort to self-induced abortion, or seek out the While "fetal slaughter" may

for electricity.

Greyhounds are trained to race with the use of live rabbits, who run in illegal, non-therapeutic abortions terror from the dogs and scream in pain when they are caught and torn to pieces. Dogs who lose in the races are often killed.

revenues into seeing horse and dog racing only as new sources of funds. Few politicians are aware of the behind-the-scenes cruelties involved, and fewer still understand the moral decay represented in the exploitation of animals by humans.

If you care at all about animals receiving humane treatment, please write Gov. Terry Branstad and your state representatvies and let them know that you are opposed to racing animals in Iowa. All state officials may be reached at the State House, Des Moines 50319; your local library can give you your representatives' names. A brief note on a postcard is sufficient; the important thing is to speak up and be counted. George de Mello

Public service?

To the editor: In a recent editorial, Hoyt Olsen charges that ticket scalping is unethical, a disservice to "real fans," and should be outlawed (DI, Feb. 2). On the contrary, scalping is a

Fisher is a member of the lowa City **Ratepayers' Association**

service. It provides tickets to fans, many of whom would otherwise be unable to see the event. It is ignorant to assume that outlawing scalping would make most tickets any easier to come by. The Hawks will sell out every football and basketball game whether scalpers are present or not. People who intend to sell their tickets at a profit now simply attend the events if they cannot receive a reasonable profit. Outlawing scalping will simply decrease the supply of tickets on the market, therefore increasing the price for the majority of buyers.

Acquiring tickets to big events is not easy; it requires foresight and ambition. Mick Jagger does not send out Stones tickets to scalpers. Ticket scalpers risk large investment without guaranteed profit.

And another thing, who is Hoyt Olsen to decide what is ethical? And what makes scalpers any less "real fans" than those who do not scalp? Ticket scalping provides a service to fans as well as allowing some students to earn extra income. Outlawing it would be a mistake.

Mike Mallaro

Letters policy

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

To the editor: I am very much distressed to see that Iowa may soon have horse and dog racing, both of which are fraught with cruelty to animals. In horse racing,

large numbers of horses are seriously

cleaned up the mess." Jeffrey L. Klinzman **Cruelty of racing**

be raced; and the entire "sport" is undermined with human greed for financial gain regardless of the cost to the unfortunate animals utilized.

Unfortunately, government leaders are too often blinded in their search for

National news

Strike 'not over,' but traffic up

United Press International

Truck drivers braved scattered guntire and vandalism to return to the nation's highways Wednesday, but strike leader Mike Parkhurst warned "the shutdown is not over" and denied independent truckers were responsible for the violence.

"There are a bunch of wackos out there shooting at people," Parkhurst said. "The shutdown doesn't have anything to do with it."

The 10-day strike to protest hikes in fuel taxes and highway user fees continued to reap a crop of violence, and some truck leaders charged Parkhurst with a "sellout."

Vandals staged hit-and-run raids in Pennsylvania and West Virginia early Wednesday. Five people were arrested on charges of smashing radiators and windows and slashing tires.

Big rigs were hit by bullets in North and South Carolina, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Washington, Maine, Alabama and Illinois.

More than 643 shootings and almost 1,946 other acts of vandalism have been reported with one driver killed since the strike began Jan. 31. At least 96 other people were injured.

"IN FACT, THE shutdown is not over. There have been a lot of whacky stories planted in the press by people who do not represent independent truckers," said Parkhurst, who worked into the early hours Wednesday trying to find allies in Congress to help roll back the new truck laws.

Parkhurst said he had met with "dozens" of congressmen or their aides.

"The only encouraging thing is we've got some congressmen who are concerned and that's always encouraging,", Parkhurst said.

But Bill Hill, national president of Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, blamed Parkhurst for the reports of an end to the strike.



Independent truckers form a convoy as they come down the Mass. Turnpike

into Boston to dramatize their opposition to increased gasoline tax and road use fees. State police said about 50 trucks took part in the convoy.

"I've heard a little of the opposite," Hill said in Pittsburgh. "Most of the truckers are upset from statements coming from Parkhurst camp ... these people are upset. They're calling it the sellout of the century. This might refuel the shutdown."

George Sullivan, national organizer for the independent steel haulers, said

there were meetings Wednesday in Youngstown and Fremont, Ohio, St. Louis, Gary, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich., involving truckers upset by

Parkhurst's policies. "They are being told Parkhurst wants to end the strike. But they all want to stay on strike," he said, charg-

ing Parkhurst was "quitting in the

"IF WE GO BACK to work now, all we've done is spun our wheels for a week and a half," said trucker Jack Morris of Pevely, Mo. "We've got to stick together and stay off the roads. Otherwise, we won't accomplish

anything." Sen. Robert Dole, R.-Kan., said the strike was a failure.

"It's a failure from the standpoint of the violence. That's not a way to address problems."

Dole was asked about efforts by Parkhurst and congressmen to find a face-saving way out of the strike.

"I think that's what Parkhurst is looking for," he repled. "I think the strike is over, but he wants to be sure he announces it.

Officials around the nation reported highway traffic was increasing, with "combat pay" dropping for drivers making perishable produce runs. "It looks like the thing is over with,"

said Michael Pfleuger, a Department of Agriculture official at New York City's huge Hunts Point Terminal. Pflueger said produce arrivals were up 73 percent from last week.

REP. THOMAS FOLEY of Washington, the House Democratic whip, said the violence in the strike had seriously set back the truckers goal of reducing truck taxes. "I don't want to say never-never," he

POETRY GRAFFITI said, "(but) whoever is doing the violence is doing incalculable harm." Another independent trucker group in South Dakota were back to work Wednesday, joining branches from Louisiana and Oregon. South Dakota ITA President Dennis

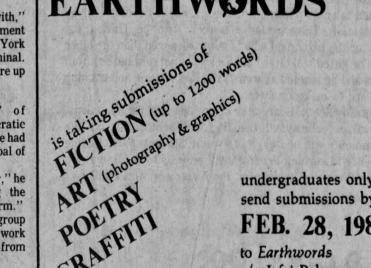
Snyder said as far as he was concerned, the strike was virtually over.

"It's still dangerous out there but not like it was," Snyder said.

Other drivers, including the Ohio chapter of the independent truckers. vowed to continue the strike.



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Udall rules out run for presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Morris Udall said Wednesday he is taking his "tired and painful old back" out of the 1984 Democratic presidential race - even though his Parkinson's disease presented no campaigning problem.

Udall, displaying a larger-than-usual shot of his high-spirited humor, said he decided it is just too late to start a campaign for 1984 and feared jumping in at this point might only make him a spoiler.

The popular Arizona Democrat con-

"I'm determined not to act as a spoiler," Udall said in a speech at the National Press Club. "To come in at this late point would be a day late and a dollar short."

"I have searched my own soul. I have decided I will not actively seek the nomination of my party in 1984," Udall said.

'You'll see ol' Mo out in the trenches in 1984" with two special concerns, he promised, however - "a clean campaign law that will stick, and an end to the Reagan administration whose

George Wallace of Alabama was a contender

Although Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is the only announced candidate for president, he and former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., have had campaign organizations working for a year.

Both Cranston and Mondale had prompt praise for the congressman.

Cranston called him "one of the true leaders of our nation (who) ... embodies the best and the wisest and the

UDALL SAID HE consulted the three leading nervous system experts in the nation and was told his case of Parkinson's disease would not prevent a presidential race.

"At 60 with a tired and painful old back, do I have the energy and drive?" Udall asked rhetorically, then added, 'My physical condition presents no b barrier.

He said his family was prepared for the burden of an 18-month campaign, but had hoped he would not run.

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sidered entering the race last December after Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts bowed out.

But Udall said in the final analysis he realized his candidacy could be a repeat of 1976 when he and other liberals divided up the votes and let the more conservative Jimmy Carter win the nomination.

policies are wrecking this country."

UDALL SAID GETTING into the race so late might have prevented a 'progressive'' candidate from getting the nomination. He said he is not backing any particular candidate, but he noted there is less difference between them than there was in 1976 when Gov.

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warmest in American politics. If I am elected president, he will be the first person I will ask to join my Cabinet." Mondale expressed hope Udall will continue in an active national role because, "We need him. We need his devotion to principle, his clarity and his honesty. No one in politics today has fewer enemies or more friends."

Udall made his announcement after cracking jokes for several minutes before an audience of reporters he had kept in suspense on his decision.

'I bring you a ridiculous message, but I am going to take my time about it," he said, teasingly. "I'm going to let you digest your brussels sprouts first."

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By Jay Christensen ports Editor

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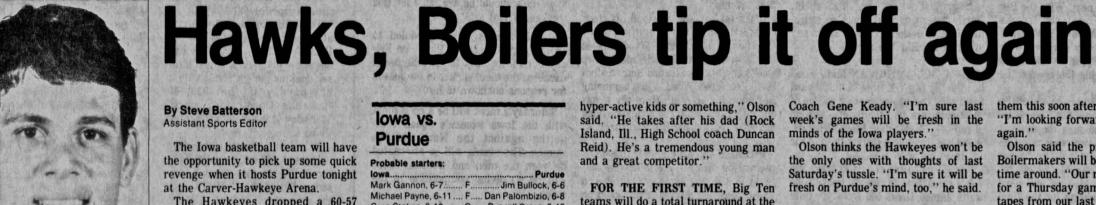
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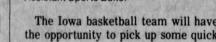
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the opportunity to pick up some quick revenge when it hosts Purdue tonight at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes dropped a 60-57

decision to the Boilermakers last Saturday in West Lafayette on a lastsecond three-point shot by Steve Reid. The 5-foot-10 Reid may be short in

size, but Iowa Coach Lute Olson is long on praise for the sophomore. "Reid is really a spark for them," he said. "The biggest thing you need to do defensively is to keep him out of the lane.

lowa vs. Purdue

Probable starters

Jim Bullock, 6-6 Mark Gannon, 6-7. . Dan Palombizio, 6-8 Michael Payne, 6-11 F Greg Stokes, 6-10. Russell Cross, 6-10 Steve Carfino, 6-2 Curt Clawson, 6-5Ricky Hall, 6-1 Bob Hansen, 6-6. Time and place: 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Carver-Hawkeye Radio: KKRQ and KCJJ, Iowa City; WMT and KHAK.

ids: WHO, Des Moines and KFMH, Mus Cedar Ran Television: Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7, WOC-6).

"He's a bundle of nervous energy, I think he must have been one of those

hyper-active kids or something," Olson said. "He takes after his dad (Rock Island, Ill., High School coach Duncan Reid). He's a tremendous young man and a great competitor.'

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Big Ten teams will do a total turnaround at the midpoint in the season. This week, the teams who lost last Saturday will have a chance to gain revenge in a hurry. That gives last Saturday's losers something to look forward to, but for a winning coach, it can be a nightmare. "There is always an extra motivation for the team you have beaten last time out," said Purdue

Coach Gene Keady. "I'm sure last week's games will be fresh in the minds of the Iowa players."

Olson thinks the Hawkeyes won't be the only ones with thoughts of last Saturday's tussle. "I'm sure it will be fresh on Purdue's mind, too," he said.

IOWA FORWARD Mark Gannon said the Iowa team is hungry for another chance at the Boilermakers. "There have been a lot of times where we've had to wait a month to meet a team we've lost to," Gannon said, "but this is one that is still very fresh in our minds "I think it will be good for us to play

them this soon after the loss," he said. "I'm looking forward to playing them again.'

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Olson said the preparation for the Boilermakers will be easier the second time around. "Our normal preparation for a Thursday game is to review the tapes from our last game and to make the adjustments we need to make," he said. "After that, we go to the tapes of the next opponent.

"THIS WEEK, we are able to make our adjustments from Saturday on how we played against them," he said, "It makes the preparation easier."

See Boilermakers, page 4B

Delay pro draft for '84 Olympic squad: Keady

CHICAGO (UPI) - Purdue Coach Gene Keady says he is in favor of the U.S. forming a national basketball team next year to tour Europe to prepare for the 1984 Olympic games.

Keady, appearing in Chicago before his club played at Iowa in a Big Ten game Thursday night, said forming the national team before the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles would help prepare the club for expected rugged competition from the Soviet Union and other European national clubs

"I'd be in favor of it," Keady says. "I think anything we can do to help make the adjustment to international competition would be a good thing." Keady's Purdue team edged the Soviet Union's touring team at the start of the season, 66-65!

BUT I UNDERSTAND that team didn't include all of their top players," Keady says. "I don't expect us to lose. I don't think in terms of that. But I think it will be good to be prepared."

Gene Keady

Keady also advocated that the National Basketball Association delay its draft next season in order to allow seniors in college to be eligible to play in the Olympics. If players are drafted and sign pro contracts before the Olympics, they will be ineligible to play in the Summer games. "I'm hopeful the NBA will delay the draft, but I don't know whether they will or not," Keady says.



Hawkeye swimmers stroke by Grinnell

By Jill Hokinson

The Iowa women's swim team, with several new faces in the line-up, easily defeated Grinnell, a Divison III team, 75-60, Wednesday night at the Field House pool.

The Hawkeyes, who boast their first winning dual meet season under the coaching of Peter Kennedy, were under little pressure in the low-key dual, although the final score indicates a closer meet.

"I think we did pretty well," Grinnell Coach Martha Rowedder said. 'We're kind of tired because we are just beginning to taper.

The Pioneers, who have won the last four Midwest Conference Championships, have a 2-3 dual meet record this year. Kennedy was supportive of the obviously out-classed Grinnell wimmers

"GRINNELL SWAM very well," Kennedy said. "Penny Bates in the individual medleys and their . 100 freestyle swimmer (Meg Philpott) swam very well for them. According to Kennedy, the Hawkeyes, several of whom swam in different events, were at the times they should be at this point in their taper. Kennedy added that placing Iowa swimmers with comparable times to Grinnell swimmers in the same events worked out fairly well. The Hawkeyes were led by Jennifer Davies. She won the 500 freestyle, 50 backstroke and 100 backstroke. In the 100 breaststroke, Davies, in a nonscoring role, turned in the top time. Davies had a real fine swim in the 100 breast with a real good time (1:11.32)," Kennedy said.



ALL-AMERICAN Jodi Davis also clocked a fine swim in the 200 free with a 2:02.16. Kennedy also praised the performances of Susan Hagenson, Vickie Nauman and Lori Pozzi.

Bates, Grinnell's top swimmer, who was trying to make the national cuts in the individual medley for her division, won the 100 breast, placed second in the 100, and third in the 200 individual medley.

"Bates just missed (making national cuts) by a second in both individual medleys," Rowedder said. "Her time in the 200 individual medley was he best performance. It's going down couple 10ths of a second each time. Sh should (make the cuts) by next Satur day's conference meet.

THE PIONEER DIVERS also turne in their best performance of the seaso at the meet by scoring two divers in th 180's.

The Hawkeyes swim their last dua meet of the season Saturday again Northwestern.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

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lowa signs 13 recruits to roster

and two others will be walking-on.

competed for two years at Ellsworth

The current member of the team is

senior-to-be Dave Chambers, who was

credited with seven tackles in the

Junior College in Iowa Falls, Iowa.

By Jay Christensen orts Editor

From the exterior, it didn't appear to be your normal Wednesday inside the Iowa football office. The doors were locked, a sign was posted saying no one was around and, if you bothered to sneek a peak inside, no coach would ump out after you with charges of spy-

But, football-wise, Feb. 9th was a religious holiday. It was the first day high school players could sign a binding tender to attend a university.

Iowa released the names of 13 players, all from within the state's borders, who signed national letters of in-

Peach Bowl. His performance last Recruiting year as a defensive back earned him a full-scholarship and for whatever reasons, Iowa decided to count him among the recruits. tent. Two are junior college players,

one is a current member of the team, The two players who apparently will be walking-on this fall are Stanton, Iowa, kicker Mike Kennon, who booted THE JUNIOR COLLEGE players only four field goals last year and Fairwere Jerry Malone of Wapello, Iowa, field, Iowa, linebacker Greg Baumann. and Robert Oliver from Waterloo. Both

> **ONE OF KENNON'S successful** kicks, a 62-yarder, is second longest in national high school history. It obviously caught the eye of Iowa coaches. Baumann, a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, tur

ned down scholarship offers from Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake to attend the UI.

Booker Scott, a 6-1, 200-pound running back from Davenport Central High School, decided late Tuesday on Iowa over Iowa State.

Iowa plans to release its signings of out-of-state players today. One reason behind waiting until today to announce that list today is to insure that all the players are truely signed. But another reason is to receive more "media coverage" on the recruiting efforts over a two-day span.

RUSSELL CROSS, a junior who leads the Boilermakers in scoring and rebounding, is considered a possible candidate for the Olympic squad next season. However, if Cross, who played prep basketball in Chicago, were to be drafted and signed a contract, he could not play in the Olympics.

"I know Russell is looking forward very much to playing in the Olympics next year," Keady adds. "It's a goal he has been shooting fo for a long time. I think we should do whatever we can to help him and others like him have a chance to play without jeopardizing signing a contract."

The NBA normally holds its collegiate draft in June after the completion of the playoffs. In order to allow seniors to remain eligible, the NBA would have to postpone its draft in 1984 until sometime in August.

IN A RELATED MATTER, Keady says he favors reinstituting the jump ball in college basketball. He says this **Russell Cross**

is of as much concern to him as the current debate over three-point baskets and shot clocks.

"I understand that coaches will have more to say about rules to the rules committee after this year and I'd like to see us put the jump ball back," Keady says. "It's part of the game and should be back.'

The jump ball was eliminated last season, due in part to officials' complaining it was difficult to throw the ball up fairly on jump ball situations.

Taylor's 3-pointer boosts Ohio State

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Ohio State guard Troy Taylor canned a three-point goal with one second left to play Wednesday night to break a 65-65 tie and give the Buckeyes a 68-65 victory over Wisconsin in a regionally televised Big Ten game.

Taylor's shot spoiled a remarkable performance by Wisconsin's Cory Blackwell, who bettered his careerhigh for the second time in five games by scoring 34 points. Blackwell, a sophomore forward, had 25 points in Saturday's 82-69 loss to Ohio State.

Ohio State led 65-61 with two minutes to play, but Wisconsin rallied to tie the score on a tip-in by Brad Sellers and two Blackwell free throws with 1:40 to play.

OHIO STATE WENT into its delayed offense with less than a minute left and Taylor put up the game-winner from 22 feet out. Wisconsin called timeout with

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Hawks gearing for title defense

By Mike Condon

Glenn Patton knows the time to produce is drawing near. With the Big en meet a month away and Indiana threatening to take away Iowa's title, he is using Saturday's meet with Northwestern at 1 p.m. in the Field House pool to set his line-up for the title defense.

Although the Wildcats are one of the weakest teams in the Big Ten, Iowa Coach Glenn Patton says the meet is very important for two reasons. "One priority in this meet will be to put together our best possible relays for the Big Ten meet. Also we will have some swimmers fighting for the final

few spots on our Big Ten (conference meet) travel squad."

Northwestern is 1-10 in dual meets so far this season. The Wildcats finished last at last year's Big Ten meet. Northwestern currently has no swimmer ranked in the top five times in any event in the Big Ten.

IOWA ALL-AMERICAN Matt Wood has the top Big Ten time in the 50-yard freestyle. The senior captain's time of 20.92 puts him two tenths of a second ahead of Michigan's Mark Noetzel. Wood has the fourth fastest time in the 100 freestyle with a 46.24.

David Ross' time of 1:54.81 is the Big Ten's third best in the 200 backstroke while James Lorys 500 freestyle time

pleased with times but says "we need to have more people in the top five in their events.

After taking last weekend off from competition, the squad's injury situation is improving. Wood missed the Nebraska and Illinois meets two weeks ago because he had four wisdom teeth extracted. Wood is just beginning to regain his strength from the layoff according to Patton and should be back in top shape for the Big Ten meet.

FRESHMAN ARTIE WILLIAMS is recovering from a leg injury he suf-fered in a diving accident, but Patton was confident that Williams would be

of 4:34.24 is good for fifth place among conference swimmers. Patton is been out of action the past two weeks with a knee strain he suffered while stretching in his dorm room. Patton says Hays should be available for this weekend's dual.

> The Hawkeyes were scheduled to swim against Western Illinois on Friday but Patton said the Leathernecks canceled the meet earlier in the season for reasons unknown to him.

Saturday's meet will be a coed meet with the Iowa women's squad competing against the Northwestern women. The events will be alternated between the men and women. There will be no diving competition in the meet.

Optometrist's sights set on big payday

HONOLULU (UPI) - The

time is ripe for Gil Morgan. The Oklahoma optometrist already has won \$117,298 on the PGA Tour this year, but he can put some distance between himself and his closest rivals with a big payday in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open which starts Thursday at the Waialae Country Club

Only four of the top 20 money leaders of 1983 will be on hand for the sixth stop on the western swing. Morgan heads the list and the next player in line is Mark O'Meara, who is 13th with \$26,856 in earnings this year.

Among those skipping the event are Crosby winner Tom Kite, Rex Caldwell, who climbed into second place on the money list after second place finishes the last three weeks, and Keith Fergus and Bob Gilder, also tournament victors this year.

OTHER BIG name stars missing include Craig Stadler, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Calvin Peete, Lanny Wadkins and Johnny Miller. "It's good to be back," said

Morgan, who had to skip the last two Hawaiian Opens because of additions to the family.

"They're (his wife and two daughters) here with me and that makes it all the more pleasant for me.'

Morgan started off the year by winning the first two Tour events, the Tucson and Los Angeles Opens,



By Steve Riley taff Writer

Kathy Gillespie admits the farthest north she has ever been is "probably Wisconsin.

But the Iowa sophomore multi-event track athlete will find herself a bit farther north - in Toronto, Canada when she competes Saturday in The Athletics Congress/USA National Indoor Pentathlon Championships.

She will be part of a 10-member team representing the United States against Canada. Going into the meet, Gillespie has the fourth best point total among American entries. Only four athletes will be involved in the team scoring.

Nebraska Invitational two weekends

SHE AMASSED a personal-best of 4,046 points, admitting she was surprised by the victory. "My frame of mind when I went into the meet was that I was just going to have fun and do my best," she said.

As expected, she sounded elated at the chance to represent the United States - in a scoring role. "I knew I was going to the meet, but I thought I would be going just to compete, not to get a chance to score against the Canadians," she said.

The United States has won five of the

Other Hawkeye tracksters will be spread pretty thin this weekend. Six athletes — high jumper Mary Mol, shot putter Gail Smith, distance runner Jenny Spangler, hurdler Natalie Spinks and sprinters Elaine Jones and Vivien McKenzie - will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Invitational.

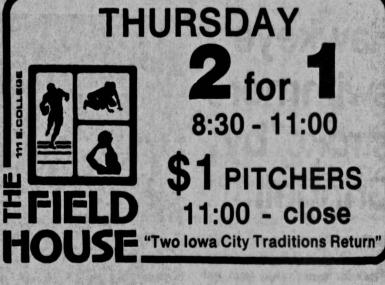
ALL ATHLETES bettered "very stiff" qualifying standards, according to Coach Jerry Hassard, to make the meet.

"They all could do well," Hassard said. "Nothing would surprise me. They're all capable of qualifying for

Additionally, Iowa will host the Iowa Invitational, beginning at 10 a.m. Minnesota and Western Illinois will be involved in the Recreation Building contest. Hassard said standout distance run-

ner Nan Doak, who suffered a slight injury over Christmas break, is still questionable for this weekend. Miler Penny O'Brien will see action this weekend after being out for the indoor season thus far.

Hassard said the reason the athletes are in the three different locations is "It's more of a question of trying to get each and every athlete a chance to compete on a appropriate level."



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Next Week The Creature Lives

Michaels shocks Jets by quitting



NEW YORK (UPI) - Walt Michaels, the New York Jets' head coach for the past six seasons, Wednesday announced his retirement just two weeks after his club narrowly missed a Super Bowl berth.

Michaels' surprise announcement came just 17 days after his club was beaten 14-0 by the Miami Dolphins in the AFC championship game. The Jets had earned a slot in the title game with upset victories over Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Raiders in the playoffs.

Club President Jim Kensil said he would begin the search for a successor immediately. Joe Walton, the Jets' 47year-old offensive coordinator, is probably the leading candidate. Walton, considered one of the top offensive planners in the game, has been interviewed for other head coaching jobs available in the off-season.

MICHAELS IS the eighth NFL coach to leave his job following the 1982 season. Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia, Chuck Knox of Buffalo, Mike McCormack of Seattle and Ray Perkins of the New York Giants resigned. Marv Levy of Kansas City, Ray Malavasi of the Los Angeles Rams and Leeman Bennett of Atlanta were fired. Knox subsequently took the head coaching job at Seattle.

"I have spent 32 years in this game and I've enjoyed them all," the 53vear-old Michaels, a former All-Pro linebacker, said in a prepared statement issued through the club. "But in that time, I have never taken a vacation and have never spent enough time with my family. Now I think it's time that I should, so I am retiring as head coach of the Jets effective Tuesday, February 8, 1983.

"I wish my assistant coaches, the players and the rest of the organization and the next head coach good luck in the future."

THE JETS FINISHED the regular season with a 6-3 record before routing the Bengals 44-17 at Cincinnati and defeating the Raiders 17-14 at Los Angeles. A heavy rainstorm at Miami crippled the Jets' offense in the title game on Jan. 23 and they lost 14-0. There were some indications that Michaels may have been pressured from above in his decision to retire.

His temper outbreaks after the victory over Los Angeles and the loss to Miami apparently did not sit well with owner Leon Hess, according to some Jets' players. Michaels also had another vocal outburst on the plane back from

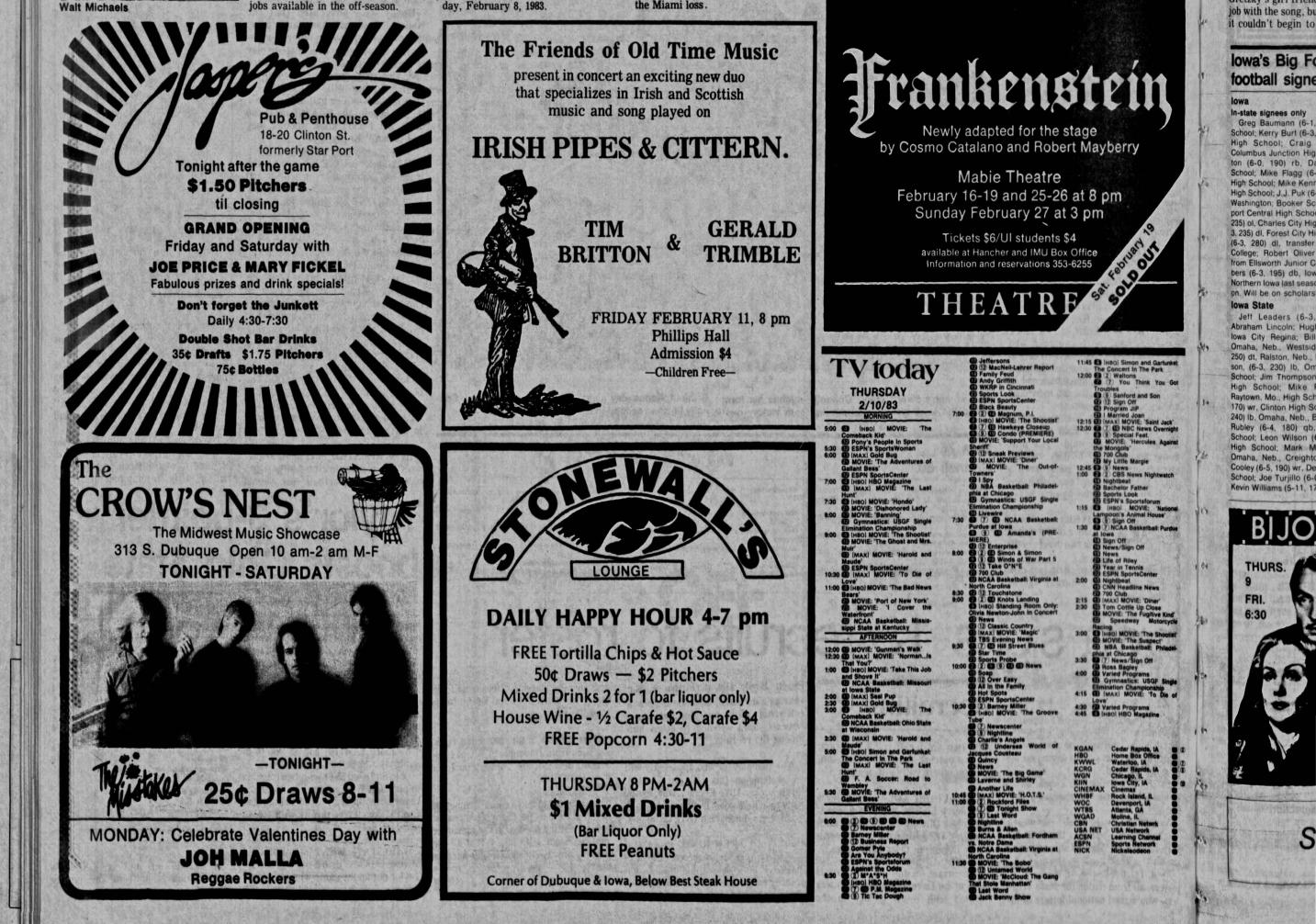
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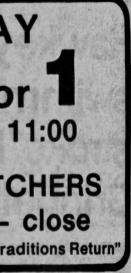
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the NHL's always proper, always courtly head honcho, was a little selfconscious about being the center of attention, the same as you'd be if everybody else in the room was watching this beautiful women singing a love song to you on your birthday. The place was the grand ballroom of

the Long Island hotel that served as headquarters for all the hockey people connected with Tuesday night's All-Star game in Nassau Coluseum. This was a couple of hours after the contest, at the President's Reception, where the smiling host, John Ziegler, was celebrating his 49th birthday.

Smashing success

Vicki Moss of Edmonton was the women who sang to him. She's Wayne Gretzky's girl friend and she did a fine job with the song, but as good as it was, it couldn't begin to compare with the

job turned in by the fantastic Gretzky NEW YORK (UPI) - John Ziegler, only a short time before that.

> **UNTIL TUESDAY NIGHT**, the most goals scored by a player in any one All-Star game was three. Ted Lindsay was the one who did that way back in 1950. The durable Detroiter spaced out his hat trick over the course of an entire game. Not only did Gretzky go Lindsay one better by scoring four goals, but he netted them all within a 12:58 span of one period, the final one, to lead the Campbell Conference to a 9-3 laugher over the Wales Conference.

For doing what he did, Gretzky was named MVP and the winner of still another car. At that, he was shortchanged. They should've given him the keys to the kingdom instead of to the car. They should've also named him the

at all for someone who flits over ice like he does.

lowa men's tennis player Sunil Reddy goes for an overhead smash during a workout of the Hawkeye team. Reddy, Iowa's No. 3 singles player, is a transfer open its' 1983 indoor season this weekend at Illinois State.

Gretzky: Sport's greatest hero

BUT WAYNE GRETZKY appears to be the most dominant figure in sports today. Run down the list of some of the other great performers, people like John Riggins or Dan Fouts, or Moses Malone, Tom Waatson, John McEnroe or Robin Yount. The skinny blond Edmonton Oilers' center overshadows them all statistic-wise or otherwise. He's so gifted, he makes extraordinary accomplishments look ordinary.

No matter what anyone's expectations for him seem to be, Gretzky somehow exceeds them. He hasn't even been in the NHL four full seasons yet and already has the highest p

head of our whole economy or per-game average and the highest something like that because walking on assist-per-game average. He's water doesn't figure to be any provlem monopolizing the record book, yet he's only 22.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

EVEN IF YOU DON'T get too overheated about hockey, you have to be impressed with someone like Gretzky because he makes everything look so easy. He does it naturally and gracefully.

Gretzky operates so effortlessly and inconspicuously out there on the ice, he almost puts you to sleep. You could be unaware he's there if you don't keep an eye on him. Next time you look up, though, he has three assists and two goals.

Gretzky is almost too good to be true. Everytime the hockey writers try to make a big deal out of him, he starts



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In-state signees only Greg Baumann (6-1, 205) Ib, Fairfield High School; Kerry Burt (6-3, 205) wr, Waterloo West High School; Craig Clark (6-3, 215) rb. Columbus Junction High School; Marshall Cotton (6-0, 190) rb. Davenport Central High

School; Mike Flagg (6-6, 245) te, Cedar Falls High School; Mike Kennon (6-0, 200) k, Stanton High School; J.J. Puk (6-3, 215) lb, Cedar Rapids Washington; Booker Scott (6-1, 200) rb, Davenport Central High School; Mark Sindlinger (6-2, 235) ol, Charles City High School; Jon Vrieze (6-3, 235) dl. Forest City High School; Jerry Malone (6-3, 280) dl, transfer from Ellsworth Junior College; Robert Oliver (6-5, 245) dl, transfer from Ellsworth Junior College; and Dave Chambers (6-3, 195) db, Iowa City (transfered from Northern lowa last season who played as a walkon. Will be on scholarship in 1983.)

Iowa State

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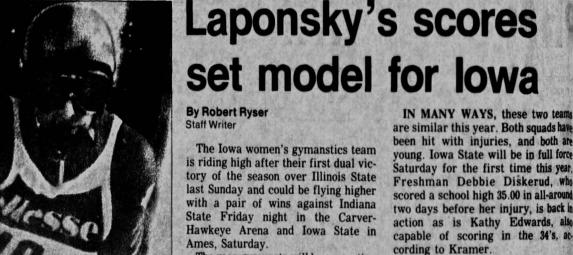


Sports

It's all downhill from here

lowa's weather may be opportune for skiing, but probably not for the caliber found at the World Cup races in Garmisch, West Germany. Switzerland's Peter Luescher moves around a gate on his way to a win Wednesday afternoon

United Press International



Ames, Saturday. The men gymnasts will be competing against 5th-ranked Ohio State simultaneously in the arena Friday night, adding to the excitement. The women gymnasts have shown, however, that they are also capable of generating the same type of excitment the 9th-ranked men gymnasts do.

weekend

close meet.'

"Both of us (Iowa and Iowa State) have been scoring in the 160's,"

Kramer said, "and it should be a very

Indiana State has been hitting 168's this season, but those scores may be

deceiving. Indiana State has two

gymanasts who have the potential to

place nationally, according to Coach

Gretta Treiber. CINDY GOODMAN, who scores in

the 35's is "a fine all-arounder with

tremendous national potential," ac-cording to Treiber. Debbie Amson, who

is a member of the Olympic team in

Holland, has scored a 35.90 in com-

petition this year, but is capable of scoring 37.00, according to Treiber.

"I haven't met Iowa for two years,"

Laura Laponsky topped four of her all-time scores last Sunday, including a new school all-around record, 34.75. LINDA TREMAIN also topped her

own personal record on the balance beam, scoring an 8.60, and Holli DeBoer matched her best score on vaulting, with an 8.65.

If those scores are any indication of a psyched up team, they won't be alone, Saturday, with the 10-2 Cyclones.

"It's your typical Iowa, Iowa State competition," said Iowa State Coach Donna Kramer. "I'm sure Iowa is psyched, and our girls are psyched, too. Kramer said that she hasn't forgotten when Iowa finished ahead of Iowa State last year in the Iowa Invitational, and mentioned that loss was another

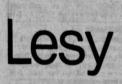
Treiber said. "I regard them as very elegant and lovely. I will need top per-formances (from Goodman and Amson) to do well motivating factor for her gymnasts.



By Suzanne Richerson

IN MANY WAYS, these two teams UTHORS I autobiograp sometimes cle young. Iowa State will be in full force their fiction. Saturday for the first time this year. vious in the visual arts, sists that every artist la with personal references two days before her injury, is back in ages from Czechoslov action as is Kathy Edwards, also otography exhibit at th testifies to the autobiogra Photographers Josep Saudek both grew up Iowa appears to be in full force, getting strong performances from presence of the same h Laponsky, Tremain and DeBoer last streets, and even if one d sonal histories, their p

their personalities. Joseph Sudek, who wa he died in 1974, made ror and unpeopled photos. M permeated with the hazy t streams into a forest arrangements that expl and circles. Even Sudek same diffuse outlines



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By James Kaufmann ecial to The Daily lowar

Bearing Witness: A onicle of American Michael Lesy. Pantheo

EN YEARS A troduced his history in Wis crazy quilt of photographs, emblen newspapers, excerpts fi Lesy used these docume inhabitants of turn-o River Falls, Wisconsin tion of grotesques riding hellbound train.

It's hard to rememb mpact this book ma photography in the east very much in tune with of the times.

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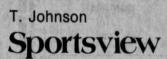
Recent losses make you wonder; are Hawkeye fans all that loyal?

Iowa fans have claimed for years to b the best fans in the country. They point at 20 losing football seasons in a row and the wonderful support they show for basketball and a perverse sport like wrestling.

But don't believe them for a minute. As soon as someone gets on their bad side they turn into a mass of rabid jackals, intent only on ripping flesh from bone.

Take, for example, the predicament of Kevin Boyle. By any measure, Boyle was one of Iowa's most popular players for three years of his career. In his senior year he hit a slump. He missed free-throws and open jump-shots. He still played tenacious defense and out-hustled the big guys for rebounds.

BUT THE LOYAL HAWKEYES sitting in the stands wanted Kevin Boyle's head on a platter, and they wanted Lute Olson to



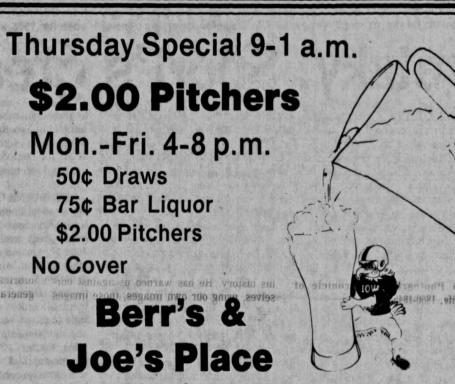
It is obvious that some of Iowa's "great fans" have no understanding of sport other than the bottom line: Won-lost. Several exbasketball players say of Iowa fans that they have no feel for the subtlety of the sport, that basketball games have become a social rather than sporting event.

THE HAWKEYES ARE one of the finest basketball teams in the country playing in the nation's toughest conference. If the rankings were truly predictions of how well every team would do in a national, roundrobin tournament, there would be five or six Big-Ten teams in the top 20.

OLSON IS RESPECTED by his peers and players, past and present. His players who are 19 and 20-old kids, remember have shown inspiring courage this season. They've pulled themselves up time after time, playing harder each time a game is decided on the roll of a single shot along the

Olson has given Iowa a basketball program of which it can be justly proud. He has done that which many think impossible: Created a winning program within the ridiculous rules of the NCAA. He finds, as he puts it, "quality kids who are good basketball players," and he sticks up for them

He refused to deliver Kevin Boyle to his attackers. This year he has refused to berate his players publicly at the request of



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Those who held Boyle up to ridicule are out again this year. For the last couple of weeks, they have been talking quietly about what is wrong with the team, about the possibility that Lute Olson is not, as they had thought all these years, a great coach.

Those who wonder about Olson's coaching abilities might ask themselves how many programs in the country set an NCAA tournament appearance as minimum acceptable performance? How many fans can afford to be disappointed with what may very well turn into another

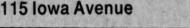
small-time sportswriters and blood-thirsty fans.

There's nothing wrong with Olson or his team. There's something wrong with those who care only for the victory, and not at all for the manner in which the game is played.

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By Dian Gottlob Special to The Daily Iowan

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Reid, the Boilermakers' secondleading scorer, is labeled by Keady as the best sixth man in the country and scored 15 points coming off the bench in last week's win over the Hawkeyes. The other big factor in that game was Russell Cross, the junior center who because of an elbow injury, came off the bench. Any trace of pain didn't show as Cross pumped in a team-high 16 points and 10 rebounds.

After looking at the tapes, I thought he played a much better game than I had envisioned at the time of the game," Olson said. "He made some great, great plays that got them over the hump."

THE HAWKEYES, who've lost four of their last five games, have come under some heat for their recent losses and Gannon said the team would rather concentrate on its own play in what is turning into a very balanced Big Ten. We're playing good basketball," he said. "This is a team full of guys who've never lost much. It's harder on us to lose than anybody.

Errors at critical times have cost the Hawkeyes at both Illinois and Purdue last weekend. If Iowa is to get back on

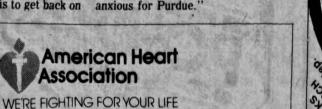
track, Gannon believes the team will need to increase its defensive intensity

'We went through the films (Monday) night," he said. "At Purdue, the first 10 minutes of the first half and the second half we played good, tough defense, but we're going to have to keep our intensity up for 40 minutes if we're going win. We should be taking better care of the basketball, too."

OLSON IS LOOKING for another good ballhandler to step to the forefront. "We've been having problems finding the second or third guy that can handle the ball for us," Olson said. "It's not any one person, at Illinois we all shared the grief. We had trouble at Illinois, but at Purdue I didn't feel that we had any trouble at all.

Despite a 4-5 league record, the Iowa mentor sees the second half of the season as a second chance for his team a chance that begins tonight.

"I'm not ready to give up on them," Olson said. "If I can read the players right, we're in very good shape. We're anxious for Purdue."





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sists that every artist laces his or her works

with personal references. Saudek/Sudek: Im-

ages from Czechoslovakia, the current

hotography exhibit at the UI Museum of Art,

estifies to the autobiographical nature of art.

Photographers Joseph Sudek and Jan

Saudek both grew up in Prague in the presence of the same buildings, parks and

streets, and even if one didn't know their per-

sonal histories, their photos would reveal

Joseph Sudek, who was 80 years old when

he died in 1974, made romantic, light-diffused

and unpeopled photos. Many of his images are

permeated with the hazy glow of soft light as

it streams into a forest spot or into still life

arrangements that exploit patterns of lines

and circles. Even Sudek's people take on the

same diffuse outlines as his scenes; they

become forms along with the trees and other

Photos illuminate artists' personalities

By Suzanne Richerson

their personalities.

IANY WAYS, these two teams nilar this year. Both squads have it with injuries, and both are Iowa State will be in full force ay for the first time this year, man Debbie Diskerud, who a school high 35.00 in all-around ys before her injury, is back in as is Kathy Edwards, also e of scoring in the 34's, acg to Kramer.

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appears to be in full force, strong performances from ky, Tremain and DeBoer last d.

h of us (Iowa and Iowa State) been scoring in the 160's," r said, "and it should be a very heet."

na State has been hitting 168's ason, but those scores may be ing. Indiana State has two asts who have the potential to nationally, according to Coach Treiber.

Y GOODMAN, who scores in s is "a fine all-arounder with dous national potential," acto Treiber. Debbie Amson, who ember of the Olympic team in a, has scored a 35.90 in comn this year, but is capable of 37.00, according to Treiber.

ven't met Iowa for two years," said. "I regard them as very and lovely. I will need top perces (from Goodman and Amdo well."



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autobiographical material, sometimes cleverly disguised, in their fiction. Though it is less ob-

> FOR INSTANCE, in "Sunday on Kolin Island," two serving women stand with their backs to the viewer, a woman and child face outward and several other people inhabit the background. Yet the misty light through the trees and the shadows cast by the leaves vie for dominant position. And in "Under the Viaduct," the figures walking beside a postered wall take second place to the shadows made by the steel girders overhead. Sudek's surrealist period — he exhibited with Man Ray and several others in 1936 finds armonic in such bineme photon and

finds expression in such bizarre photos as "Lovers" with its multiple eyeballs and the enigmatic "Memory with Chinese Kakemonos," a pattern of leaf, eyeball (perhaps) and cracks in pottery (perhaps). Sudek discloses his love for line and pattern even in the almost-commercial photos of buildings and public places. It is particularly noticeable in "Hradcany Castle from Lobkowitz Garden in Winter," where he emphasizes the lines of the trees and the road in the foreground, while the castle appears in the distant background.

Included in the collection are several of his "Magic Garden" series, a group of photos taken in a friend's garden, that evoke a nostalgia primarily by using such props as empty tables and chairs.

SUDEK, WHOSE CAREER was only minimally compromised by the loss of his right arm in World War I, lived alone. He declared that he did not intentionally exclude humans from his photos, that it often took him so long to set up his equipment that by the time he was ready to make his photo the people had left. However, the only portrait in the collection also shows his preoccupation with light and shadow patterns.

Sudek's dream world of visual souvenirs contrasts sharply with Jan Saudek's obsession. Saudek photographs human flesh, adorned and unadorned, in poses of sensuality that are rich with life. He often uses the members of his own family ornamented with objects as various as headphones, wigs and beads, as subjects for his visual metaphors.

In one photo a woman sits in front of a window strung with drying lingerie while male legs can be seen at the upper portion as they walk along the sidewalk. In another a small child wearing only a blonde wig and clutching a rag doll stands watching a man seated crosslegged, head on arm in a pose of either sleep or contemplation. The wall behind the two figures features an Indiana license plate.

ONE CRITIC CALLS Saudek a visual agent provocateur, and indeed his photos dare the viewer to respond passionately. Whether it is his "Man Holding a Newborn Baby" or the grotesque "Woman in Tiara Holding Coke," the presence of human flesh overwhelms the compositional space and demands feeling.

Saudek explores his territory thoroughly, from the intimations of sexuality in "Young Girl with Laced Hat" to the fecund humanity of "Pregnant Woman with Elbow Raised to Head." He allows no escape into a misty dream world but rather shocks with his portrayal of nudity in its ludicrous and narcissistic inclinations as well as its beauty and strength.

Saudek/Sudek will continue through April 3.

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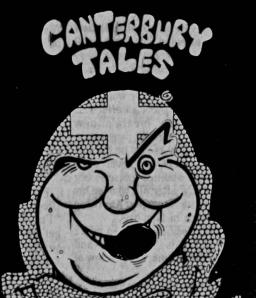
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Lesy captures deviant version of history

By James Kaufmann Special to The Daily Iowan

Bearing Witness: A Photographic Chronicle of American Life, 1860-1945 by Michael Lesy. Pantheon, 1982, 171 pp.

EN YEARS AGO, Michael Lesy introduced his unusual brand of history in Wisconsin Death Trip, a crazy quilt of the past that included photographs, emblems, clippings from newspapers, excerpts from novels and so on. Lesy used these documents to tell us that the inhabitants of turn-of-the-century Black River Falls, Wisconsin, were a sorry collec-

Novel's hero shows

unfulfilled promise

hellbound train. It's hard to remember now the dramatic impact this book made on the world of photography in the early 1970s, but it was very much in tune with the disaffected spirit of the times.

tion of grotesques riding full speed ahead on a

Lesy followed Death Trip with Real Life: Louisville in the Twenties (1976) and Time Frames: The Meaning of Family Pictures (1980), neither of which were as well accepted. And now he has published his Bearing Witness: A Photographic Chronicle of American Life, 1860-1945.

Books

BEARING WITNESS contains some 287 black-and-white photographs divided into 18 categories that include "The Civil War," "City Life," "Industry and Agriculture," "Child Labor and Strikes," "Ideal and Comic Types," "Misfortunes," "The Depression," "War Mobilization" and "Romance and Family Life."

It's hard to imagine anyone chronicling 85 years of American life in only 280-odd photographs, and Lesy doesn't succeed in painting a complete picture. But then, he's not trying to.

Lesy is (and always has been) interested in the photograph as a sign, a symbol, a representative artifact, but he uses photographs to alter our notions about the past.

Warren Susman, who also wrote the introduction to Wisconsin Death Trip, says in his introduction to Bearing Witness: "Michael Lesy has given us a moral tale in his history. He has warned us against ourselves, using our own images, those images our age demanded, arranging them to form a now critical vision. From the images he has selected he has in fact constructed a History."

YOU BET. THIS history begins with death ("A lone grave on the battlefield of Antietam") and ends with death ("U.S. Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, chairman of the House-Senate Committee on War Crimes. Buchenwald, near Weimar, Germany"). In between we see an America that is very different from what standard American history texts show and tell us.

Although there are pictures of ideal and mythic American types, the balance of Bearing Witness tips toward the America that exploits blacks, treats women as secondclass citizens, has colonial ambitions and fights horrible wars. Not a pretty picture (or pictures).

How should we look at these photographs? What are we supposed to make of them? Speaking generally, Lesy says: "At its best, a book of photographs is the equivalent of a machine without moving parts, activated by the imagination of its viewer, a perpetual motion device geared without any friction, lubricated by its very use, capable of generating enough energy to light a room, a house, an entire district, perhaps a whole city."

ALL THIS IS AN oblique way of saying that photographs will mean what we want them to mean, that whatever power they have comes from whatever associations we provide when we encounter them.

But complicating our responses are the occasional and deliberately juxtaposed sets of photographs in the book. Facing a photograph of an impoverished man in his filthy tenement room, we see an actress in a beautifully furnished apartment; opposite a photograph of Buffalo Bill Cody is a group portrait of Indian chiefs, two of whom hold a pennant reading "N.Y. World." Not too subtle.

Historiography, the writing of history, is not concerned simply with facts. The men and women who write history are also concerned with rhetoric, with persuading us that their interpretations of the past are the correct ones. As Nietzche said: "For a fact to exist, we must first introduce meaning."

These are things worth keeping in mind as you page through **Bearing Witness**, a poetic and personal history if ever there was one. Its images are often powerful and inevitably have meaning for us beyond what either their creators or Michael Lesy intended. The lively, bawdy pilgrims add a delightful twist to Chaucer's classic tales, when they gather for the Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, lust, and laughter, and in the end, the audience is asked to judge the competition and select the winner.

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The Baby Blue Rip-Off by Max Collins. Walker, 1983, 160 pp.

ORT CITY, IOWA. a Mississippi River town where more is going down than just some topsoil. There's a string of burglaries and finally a death, and Meals-On-Wheels man Mallory walks right into the crime.

Beaten, dragged and dumped in the house of one Mrs. Jonsen, he awakens to discover the old lady's valuables missing and the old lady herself dead, frightened to death by the intruders. Mallory, hurgeoning mystery writer, ex-cop and Vietnam veteran, is out for revenge. He takes on the role of detective and follows a trail of clues that lead him to a blonde hulk, a green van and an auto parts shop. Along the way, he is reprimanded by the sheriff, threatened by Mrs. Jonsen's son and

mugged by the gang of thieves. He also becomes involved with his high school sweetheart, Debbie Lee, who is now married to Pat Nelson. Nelson once terrorized the teenage Mallory, and Debbie now wants protection from his bouts of drinking and violence. Mallory, still turned on by Debbie's fuzzy pink sweaters, agrees

THE NOVEL ENDS with action, as Mallory races to three locations in an attempt to collar the gang. When he reaches his final destination, he finds murder and an all too familiar set of

to offer his bodily services.

The Baby Blue Rip-Off is Max Collins' first hardcover mystery novel. Collins, who lives in Muscatine, is the author of the Dick Tracy comic strip and a series of paperback novels. His

WA. a Mistown where wn than just a death, and allory walks writer/detective Mallory is a new creation and could, with some development, become a continuing hero. Collins has given his character some contemporary media smarts, and the Iowan Mallory brings experiences as a vet, cop and writer to the mystery. All

Marlowe.

Books

of this forms an intriguing background. The climax of the book is also ex-

citing: Collins cuts from scene to scene picking up pace and tension, and the solution to the mystery is surprising. The weakness of the novel lies in its development. The hero shows promise, but that promise is never fulfilled. What the reader knows about Mallory — his trailer, cans of beer and wise-ass retorts — are borrowed from other sources. He is an unseasoned Jim Rockford and an adolescent Philip

COLLINS ALSO spends too much time on high school details — details neither unique nor memorable and for the most part best forgotten — and not enough time on Mallory's adult life. The plot is based on a flimsy premise as well. Murder in Iowa is just as brutal as murder in Chicago, yet the accidental death that begins the mystery lacks that brutality. It doesn't prepare the reader at all for Mallory's revenge.

The Baby Blue Rip-Off is a respectable first effort. Perhaps with more definition of Mallory in future installments, Collins can create a truly popular new detective hero: an Iowa man trying to clean up the River Cities.

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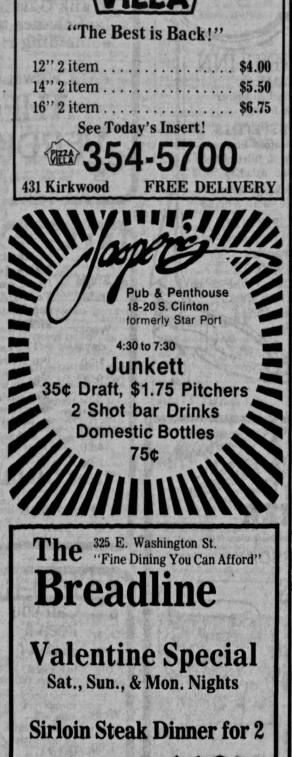
NEW YORK (UPI) — Atari, Inc. unveiled Wednesday a low-cost computer keyboard designed to transform its 2600 video game player into a home computer.

The company said the unit, called My First Computer, will sell for under \$90, but will be usable only in conjuction with the 2600 Video Computer System, which retails for about \$99. The new keyboard offers 8K bytes of

RAM, (random access memory), more than any other comparably priced home computer currently on the market, according to Atari, and can be expanded up to 32K with optional add-

The unit will accept all standard VCS cartridges as well as new software that includes programs dealing with management, education and personal development. The system can connect with a standard portable cassette recorder through its expansion port and is designed to work with telephone modems.

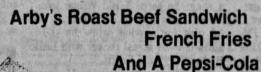
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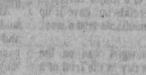
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Arts and entertainment

Rundgren interlaces ballads, esoterica

By Tom Doherty

IZARD AND true star odd Rundgren's latest tour de force, knowingly titled The **Ever-Popular Tortured Artist Effect**, is half melodic pop love songs and half teenybopper cymbal clashings. Todd's strongest solo effort since his wimprock comeback Hermit of Mink Hollow features the patented Rundgren "wall of sound" production matched to those heart-rending ballads that he seems to be able to spin out in his sleep.

More than any performer working in rock, Rundgren displays an effortless mastering of the media's new technology: he produces, engineers, and performs every second on his solo records. Fortunately, he's never taken his ubermensch abilities too seriously - this is the guy, after all, who led his listeners on Something/Anything Utopianism that breeds lines like: through a lesson in tape hiss.

Best of all, Todd manages to inject real soul into his pop gems, and Tortured Artist has more than a few of those.

The four songs on the first side of the album make up a hook-heavy package of easy-listening ballads in the tradition of "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference" and "The Dream Goes on Forever.'

TODD'S URGENT multi-tracked production underscores the desperation of his lovelorn vocal in "Hideaway," an organ and synthesizer-based borderline rocker. The punning lyrics of "Influenza," another dreamy ballad, belie the deadpan delivery: "I can feel my will slip away from a strange influenza. Todd's high sense of irony has always been more in the music's conception than in its actual execution; even his infamous Beatles "homage" Deface the Music was played staight.

"Don't Hurt Yourself" is highcaliber Todd schmaltz, while "There Goes Your Baybay" continues the tearjerker motif but equates emotional confusion with environmental chaos and economic disruption: "The market's crashing and the bulls and bears/Are falling out of windows everywhere."

Todd can get away with this stuff since he includes himself in the soap operas he pens. As in "We Gotta Get Records

You a Woman," Todd's first AM hit, the singer confides in the listener at the song's conclusion - it's his

"baybay," not yours, that's splitting. Side Two is more esoteric and bizarre, a typical Todd tendency. "Rundgren's audience would probably be happy to listen to him retread "Hello It's Me" indefinitely, but for better and worse each Todd album features a group of experiments that are either self-indulgent (the garage band version of "Money" on Something/Anything), childish (the voice overs on A Wizard, a True Star), or just plain interminable ("Onomatopoeia" on Hermit).

"I'm not pushing some religion/Don't get me wrong I never mess with such things/Just be true to your own vision...

"Tin Soldier," the only cover on Tortured Artist, kicks things off nicely enough, however, and it's always good to hear someone remember the Small Faces' Ogden's Nut Gone Flake album.

"Emperor of the Highway" is a Gilbert and Sullivan tribute in which a driver with delusions ("One might chance to overlook my divineness/Unless I'm sitting in my Imperial Poupe de Ville'') takes on a jogger ("Where did you get that gas-sucking pig of a car?"). The album closes out with a fun rave-up ("Bang on the Drum All Day"), a Lennonesque mind game ("Drive") and the familiar utopian junk ("Chant").

As technology plays an ever-greater role in rock, Rundgren's prescience and influence - are becoming more and more apparent. Already, his achievements have been remarkable: producer of everyone from Grand Funk to the Tubes, founder and operator of a successful record label and a non-profit organization (Bearsville and the Utopia Foundation respectively), pioneer in the use of new recording and video techniques, and tireless escort of Playboy Playmates.

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The Ever-Popular Tortured Artist Effect merely further establishes Todd as a true role model for the 1980s.







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THAT DO YOU get if you take 11 artists from the British New Wave scene and 13 songs by a number of artists (Little Richard, David Bowie, the Sex Pistols and Bob Marley, to name a few) and put them together on one album?

If you think you get a party, you're only half right. You get Party Party, a fun new British soundtrack LP featuring Elvis Costello and the Attractions, Dave Edmunds, Sting, Madness and others in some surprising ways.

The album's first surprise is Costello's title track, a raucous tale of drunkenness, girl-chasing and wristslashing that sets the mood for the whole record. It may be the most fully realized work Costello has done in a three-minute context, and it also marks how much he has changed from his original angst-ridden sound.

Now, he's almost a fun-loving frat boy when he sings: "We're gonna drink enough tonight to drown the average army/By New Year's Day the nextdoor neighbors will be going barmy." "Party Party" is followed by Ed-

munds' rendition of the Yuletide rockabilly number "Run, Rudolph, Run" and Altered Images' version of "Little Town Flirt," in which the Del Shannon classic is given a Chipmunkstyle high-speed treatment.

BANANARAMA'S "No Feelings" is another of the album's high points. Here, the Sex Pistols' exercise in narcissism is done in a girl-group mode, making fun of the self-pity usually prevalent in the genre.

On the second side, a couple of familiar tunes are given gender Records

switches. Modern Romance first gives an electronic, male performance of a real girl group song, Cathy Jean and the Roommates' "Band of Gold." Pauline Black then gives a female interpretation of Bob Marley's reggae classic "No Woman, No Cry.

More reggae is provided by Bad Manners, whose "Elizabethan Reggae" is a short but jaunty dance number. The group also does a passable cover of the Coasters' 1958 sendup "Yakety Yak."

The best surprise on Party Party, however, is the performance of Sting. As lead singer of the Police, he has increasingly grown more distant from his audience, changing from the young romantic of Outlandos d'Amour to his current persona as golden-haired darling of the Andy Warhol set.

BUT HIS TWO numbers on this album reconfirm his ability to put over a song: he turns Little Willie John's "Need Your Love So Bad" into a painful plea for passion, while he shows himself to be a real rocker with Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti."

The album also includes Madness' "Driving in My Car," Midge Ure's synthetic reworking of David Bowie's "The Man Who Sold the World" and Chas and Dave's rocking version of "Auld Lang Syne."

While none of the covers on Party Party truly transcends the originals, the new interpretations are interesting and fun. Along with Costello's title track, they definitely make Party Party worth a listen. A-wop-bop-a-lubop-a-wop-bam-boom!



Fleming testifies about 'career'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) -The late Groucho Marx's companion, Erin Fleming, testified Wednesday she was on the verge of a major career in television commercials but gave it up to become the comedian's \$100 a week secretary.

The former showgirl was on the stand for the fifth day in the trial of a civil suit filed by Bank of America as executor of Marx's estate, accusing her of cheating the aging comic out of more than \$400,000 in his last years.

"I was on the verge of being one of the heavy contenders in (commercials) when I met Groucho," she testified.

Fleming testified she had a small

part in the 1972 Woody Allen movie, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask.

Asked what she did in the movie, she said, "I lay down in the front of a car and took my clothes off while Woody panned my body with the camera. Then they brought Burt Reynolds in to kiss me for a very long time."

The bank claims Fleming received money illicitly through a production company bearing Marx's name - signing checks and firing attorneys and management firms along the way. She testified Wednesday she had never signed Marx's name to any checks.



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Arts and entertainment

Herman's jazz strikes note with varied audience

By John Voland Staff Writer

Thank heaven there's still music around that can unite a disparate crowd, make one forget about bad sound and inspire cheers from even the most unwashed listener. I'm talking about big-band jazz and, more specifically, to standards-oriented (read: not too concerned with "art"), goodtimey big-band jazz.

And it's hard to imagine a more goodtimey experience of same than the show Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd put on Tuesday night at a packed Crow's Nest.

It's funny how a jazz leader directs his band as opposed to, say, how Ric Ocasek directs the Cars (or will he now?) or how Sir Georg Solti directs the Chicago Symphony Orchestra: a genial finger, a smile, a mere wiggle of the hips are the only outward signs.

BUT HERMAN imparts to his enthusiastic (and, of course, young) orchestra a spirit of freedom that bears the stamp of his authority but leaves no red mark behind. This kind of anarchic authority is singular to jazz and Herman has spent the last few decades honing this edge.

It shows. His current orchestra (five trumpets, four trombones, four saxes and the rhythm section, plus Woody) is a fresh, brash, thrilling thing, supremely tight when playing together and each member quite individual when blowing alone. They take the

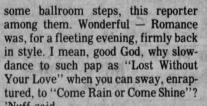
Night life

romantic, quintessentially "trad" sound of Woody's solos and add a highly metallic contemporary hue. The resulting sparks cast new light on such chestnuts as "My Funny Valentine" or "I Got It Bad, and That Ain't Good."

The soloing Tuesday night was uniformly hot and, within the loose constraints of "the band sound," polymorphic. Highlights: Scott Wagstaff's elaboration and softening of Chet Baker's sui generis handling of "Valentine" on fluegelhorn; Mark Lewis' full-throated trumpet on "I Can't Get Started With You"; Mark Dixon's martial flute on the funkified "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The list goes on; every player had one or more interesting things to say.

Herman's rhythm section (John Nato, piano; Dave Shapiro, Fender and acoustic basses; Jim Webb, drums) was, well, thunderous. This was bigband jazz whose rhythmic underpinnings were never lost, indeed, were underlined (one member of the audience called the Herd "an outrageous dance band").

SPEAKING OF DANCING: The Herd drew a fascinatingly diverse audience, from finger-snapping cats to wide-eyed Journey-fanciers to couples strolling down Memory Lane. Not a few plucked up their nerve and essayed



A word or two here about ambience. While it is a vast improvement over the straitjacketing primness of Hancher (appropriate, perhaps, for the chilling Sequoia Quartet, but for Lionel Hampton? Come onnnnn...), the "new" Crow's Nest is still an adolescent: all the trappings of the old, intimate Nest

Woody Herman revels in the sound as the horn section of his Young Thunder-

ing Herd blasts out a tune at the Crow's Nest Tuesday night. Herman's band,

made up mostly of young people, has been a training ground for such jaz greats as Stan Getz and Zoot Sims.

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very scantily indeed.

And the acoustics are atrocious, with sound, especially low-end material, bouncing around the hall like schizoid slam-dancers. If we are to fully enjoy and exploit this potentially fine venue, someone's gonna have to spend a few future. Here's looking at you, kid(s).

pensate for these glaring deficiencies. Happily, Woody and Co. transcended

these small difficulties in high style. Praises be to those tasteful individuals who brought the band here and may they continue to book such acts in

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Special Liz update

Oh, that Liz. Despite the denials of a spokeswoman, our sources report that Ms. Taylor has indeed decided to marry Mexican attorney Victor Luna. Luna made the announcement at a small family gathering over the Christmas holiday, and a Mexican news agency has confirmed it. Significantly, however, the two have not decided on a wedding date yet - and we doubt that they ever will! Why?

1) Liz is working on a movie in Toronto until April and then goes to New York to appear in a play, while Vic stays home and litigates.

stay in Guadalajara. Commuter marriage? Never works

knows that Liz loves a good rock - why doesn't Vic? 4) Vic's hometown nickname is "Mr. Nobody."

5) As we mentioned last week, and as several of her friends have said recently, Liz' heart will always belong to Dick.

advice, Liz? Forget this Latin

2) Liz' home is in California, while Vic intends to

3) Vic's engagement ring was, to be honest, puny! A tiny diamond and a tinier ruby. Everyone else

Liz? Marrying a "Mr. Nobody"? Please!

the law - he just forgets it's there. 7 p.m. • Gregory La Cava's My Man Godfrey is one of the great screwball comedies. Carole Lombard stars in her most memorable role as a society belle who goes on a hunt for a servant. She finds William Powell in a dump and decides to make him her family butler. Unbeknownst to her, however, Powell is a millionaire himself, out for a laugh. He finds plenty. Eugene Pallette (The Lady Eve) costars. 9 p.m.

Television

Though we've kvetched long and hard about having "Hill Street Blues" delayed by basketball, we'd wait until next Tuesday to see it for a Hawks victory. Join Sharm and Bob for all the action, as the Purdue Boilermakers blow up real good. 7:30 p.m., KWWL-7, WOC-6.

• On "The Winds of Snore" tonight, Rhoda (Polly Bergen) decides to even the score with Pug (Robert Mitchum) and Pamela (Victoria Tennant) by having an affair with Palmer (Peter Graves). Byron (Jan-Michael Vincent) and Natalie (Ali MacGraw) plan their wedding in Portugal, while Hitler (Gunter Meisner) straightens his mustache and charges. vard Russia Rombs away 8 nm KCRG • And on "Hill Street Blues": Chief Daniels' (Jon Cypher) "Operation Big Broom" is swept away by the courts while the criminals are being swept away by LaRue (Kiel Martin) and his blank gun; Ray's (Rene Enriquez) baldness is swept under a new rug; Belker (Bruce Weitz) is swept off his feet by Tataglia (Lisa Sutton); and Frank's (Daniel J. Travanti) romance with Joyce (Veronica Hamel) might be swept by the boards unless he finds out in whose bathtub she was laving in Washington. Oh oh. 9:30 p.m., KWWL-7, WOC-6. • Movie on cable: For those of you not tired after Hawkeye parties, HBO submits for your approval toga parties courtesy of Animal House. John Belushi imitates a pimple, starts food fights and builds a myth, while the likes of Tim Matheson, Mary Louise Weller, Bruce McCall and dozens of others have more fun than frat rats should be allowed to have. Our favorite scene is still the encounter with Otis Day and the Knights. 1:20 a.m., HBO-4.

Lothario and go back to Burton - he needs you as much as you need him! And tell Patrick Lackey hello on your way there.

At the Bijou

George Peppard? Huh! Mr. T? Forget about him! You want Dirty Harry. As the law-abiding citizens of San Francisco shiver in terror from a Manson-esque killer (Andy Robinson) stalking their streets, detective Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) prepares to go into action. Their final battle is an Armageddon of sorts, with the diabolical forces of the 1960s taking the fall.

Dirty Harry is far superior to the innumerable cop series and crime movies about forces of law and order destroying that law and order to save them. Don Siegel's direction is taut and exciting, and Clint Eastwood's steely blue eyes define the character almost as well as his Magnum: Harry never destroys

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