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Cabinet clears way for Sharon ouster

Cabinet Thursday adopted the recommendations of the judicial inquiry into the Beirut massacre, paving the way for the ouster of Defense Minister

The 16-1 vote followed a grenade explosion in a crowd of Peace Now protesters outside the Cabinet meeting, killing a paratrooper who friends said fought in the Lebanon invasion and injuring nine others who demanded Sharon be fired.

Earlier, death threats were reported against members of the three-member

Israeli actions in the massacre.

Sharon cast the sole vote against the report of the state commission, which recommended his dismissal, the removal of two army generals and censured civilian and military leaders overall, saying in some way they bore "indirect" responsibility for the kill-

"ONE WAY OR another he is out," a senior aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said of Sharon, who

"Legally, he is still defense minister," the official said. "In actuality, he is not."

Begin's spokesman Uri Porath said "the legal questions surrounding Sharon's removal will be ironed out in the next couple of days one way or

The commission specifically said Sharon bore "personal responsibility" for the killings because he ordered Israeli-backed Christian militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps of adamantly rejected calls for the last Sabra and Chatila camps last Sept. 16-

The report also charged two generals were derelict in duty and recommended the resignation of Maj. Gen. Yeshoshua Saguy, military intelligence chief, and the removal from field command for three years of Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron, the former commander of the Beirut area.

Both men unsuccessfully pleaded for their careers before the vote was taken by the cabinet, meeting in a third consecutive special session on the massacre report.

not discuss his future, and Begin did not personally mention Sharon after the meeting.

A senior Israeli official said earlier Begin did not want to fire Sharon. This would leave Begin the options of resigning himself, possibly forming a new cabinet without Sharon or placing him in a lesser ministry, or calling new

A grenade blast went off in the midst of a group of anti-Sharon protesters who were carrying flaming torches and banners 60 feet from the gates of

Begin's office where the Cabinet was meeting.

It was not known who hurled the grenade into the street, where pro- and anti-Sharon demonstrators chanted at each other, "Go home. Resign," and

"We love you, Arik, King of Israel." Police formed a special task force to investigate the incident, regarded by many as the worst outbreak of civil violence since the establishment of Israel in 1948.

"This was indescribable and intolerable," said Interior Minister Josef

Sweet revenge

lowa fans were ready to avenge the Hawk's loss to Purdue last Saturday, and the Hawks gave it to them, beating the Boilermakers 55-46 Thursday. As the starting line-ups were being announced for the game, members of third floor Daum showed their support for the Hawks by waving a "revenge" sign and ignoring the Purdue players as they were introduced by pretending to read newspapers, above. Purdue Head Coach Gene Keady tries to calm Greg Eifert after an altercation that ensued after Eifert was called for fouling Bob Hansen.

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House approves controversial hospital bonds

DES MOINES (UPI) - The fivefloor, 140-bed Colloton Pavilion Phase B addition to UI Hospitals was given the green light Thursday when the Iowa House of Representatives approved the \$20 million in bonding needed for its construction.

"I'm obviously very pleased with the margin of favor it received," UI President James O. Freedman said Thursday night, of the 72-23 vote.

The House stalled on its decision Wednesday but passed the bill Thursday after about an hour of debate, including 10 opposition speeches, according to Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

"There was talk yesterday of not bringing it back until next week," Freedman said. The bill was rushed through legislative procedures in order to save a possible \$1.5 million by securing lower construction bids during the

'I'M PLEASED IT'S been done early," Freedman said, "because the earlier we can start to advertise, the earlier we can start construction and the earlier we can create a few hun-

One of the key points stressed by supporters of the bill was that the project This story was written from reports by Jane Turnis and United Press

will create an estimated 600 jobs for a depressed Iowa economy.

The bonding bill met opposition when representatives questioned the need for additional hospital facilities when many areas in the state have empty hospital beds. The addition, it was said, would only boost already high health care costs.

But supporters said the addition, which actually would only replace obsolete beds and not add to the more than 1,000 beds at the hospitals, is needed so the hospital can continue to provide high quality care.

The bonding for the addition will be paid for with patient revenues. Patient fees at UI Hospitals will increase more than \$11 per day as a result of the pro-

JOHN COLLOTON, Director of UI Hospitals and the man for whom the pavilion is named, told legislators Wednesday the next and final addition to the pavilion, Phase C, probably

See Hospital, page 6

City favors option for 5 percent tax

A bill in the Iowa Legislature endorsing several new local option taxes has the approval of city officials in Iowa

Across the country, cities have been looking to these taxes to bring in badly needed revenue for their communities. Iowa City voters recently approved a 5 percent hotel/motel tax. Legislators are now working on a bill that could give cities in Iowa even more taxing

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who is chairing a local option tax sub-committee in the house, said her group is pursuing four new tax options for

If passed by the legislature, the bill would allow cities to increase the sales tax by 1 percent, charge up to a 2 percent payroll tax which could be levied on the employer or the employee, inper-axle vehicle tax.

Lloyd-Jones said she thinks it is time cities be given these additional options. "I feel cities need more ability to levy taxes because the amount of money they're getting from the state is not enough for some cities to go through with programs they've started," she

ALTHOUGH LLOYD-JONES supports the bill, Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said the Iowa Senate is also working on a "smorgasbord" of local option tax legislation.

However, Small does not support this new round of local option taxes even though he did support the hotel/motel tax legislation.

"I'm not a big fan of them," Small said of the taxes. "I recognize the need for cities to get more revenue, but I'm not sure that it is realistic that any city See Taxes, page 6

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Cloudy today with areas of dense fog and a few flurries in the morning. Highs in the mid-30s. Decreasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy Saturday with a high in the mid-30s.

Speaker sees need to recruit

By Robyn Griggs Special to The Daily Iowan

'new troops'

Creating positive changes for women is an aspect of her life Sarah Wed-dington feels is one of the most satisfying, and this feminist from Texas has made several notable contributions to the cause.

Weddington, who earned national acclaim by winning the controversial Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case legalizing abortion in 1972, served as an assistant to President Jimmy Carter as, in her own words, "the top woman in the White House regarding women's issues" from 1978-1981. She is currently

tions in Washington D.C.

She spent Wednesday and Thursday in Iowa City participating in the Changing Family Conference, which is being held in the Union this week. Wednesday she lectured on the "Economic Agenda for Women," a subject she believes deserves more emphasis. Thursday morning she spoke to a forum of women law students and law professors as a service to the UI Organization for Women Law Students and Staff.

"I HOPE THOSE coming through law school now will feel as obligated as we did (10-15 years ago) to help create changes in women's issues," she told the forum. She emphasized the idea that the women's movement today needs to "recruit new troops."

"I hope law schools don't ever take

serving as a representative in the away the idealism that most young Texas office of state and federal rela-lawyers come out with," she said, "because young lawyers have a way to make a difference (in the women's movement), and you have an obligation to use your talents in part for that.

Lawyer's work advances feminist cause

"Women are like an ocean," she continued. "We're all separate parts, but we're all together at the same time. I can't make it any further — and neither can you — than the whole. You not only have to care about your individual talents and characteristics, but also those of the whole body."

Weddington said younger women are backing off from the feminist move-

ment today.
"During the '70s there was a total wave where women's issues were concerned, but during the '80s this has been lulling," she said. "This is not to say that it's not a time when the force can't be building."

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Weddington still debates Roe vs. Wade

By Robyn Griggs Special to The Daily Iowan

Ten years ago the U.S. Supreme Court handed down the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, yet it remains an emotionally-charged issue that Sarah Weddington still finds herself

"It's amazing to me that 10 years later the same issue is still being discussed," the lawyer who originally won the decision told a forum of female law students and law professors Thurs-

Weddington rehashed the case for

the forum, giving several personal anecdotes and a bit of the case's lighter

Roe vs. Wade was Weddington's first contested case. She said it actually got started at a garage sale.

"I met some women there (at the garage sale) who were in abortion counseling at the YWCA in Texas. They told me of several women who had gone to Mexico to get abortions and came back with serious psychological problems Essentially, they were struggling with what to do about how to get information about choices to

THESE WOMEN ASKED her to do some research on the subject of making abortion legal in the United States, probably because they knew I'd do it free," Weddington said.

She decided "where there was a

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Briefly

Adviser involved in combat

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A Green Beret wounded last week was part of a team of U.S. military advisers in helicopters controlling a Salvadoran combat operation in violation of orders, sources close to the Salvador military said Thursday.

The allegation conflicted with initial reports the advisers were merely observing Salvadoran troops in action or were caught accidentally in a combat area when Sgt. Jay Stanley was shot in the thigh Feb. 2.

London probes mass murder

LONDON - Scotland Yard Thursday opened a major investigation into the deaths of at least three young men, whose bodies were found hacked to pieces and stuffed in a sewer drain. Police searched for 13 other possible

Police said a man, identified by the BBC as a former policeman, was under arrest and would be charged Friday with murder. Police said another 13 victims might be buried nearby.

Panel: Restore wilderness

WASHINGTON - The House Interior Committee urged Interior Secretary James Watt Thursday to restore wilderness protections to 800,000 acres of wild lands in the

The panel's non-binding resolution also called on Watt to "refrain from deleting any additional wilderness study acreage" so that "ongoing wilderness study" may be completed. The vote was prompted by the Interior Department's decision to remove wilderness protections from some acreage in 10 states.

Sales show meager growth

WASHINGTON - Sales by America's retailers grew only 0.1 percent in January, while Christmas sales were even worse than originally measured, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

But some analysts and the administration said the weak improvement is still enough to indicate that a "gradual" recovery of the economy, as measured by consumer purchases, got under way last month.

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I love to dance, but if I could dance without taking my clothes off, I could do a lot better

-Scott Casey, who earns money for his schooling by working as an exotic male dancer. See On campus, page 5A.

Postscripts

Friday Events

the Union Yale Room

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House

The Baha'i Club will have an informal gathering at 7 p.m. at 502 5th Street, No. 13, Coralville Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in

International folk dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Voxman Hall.

Chinese Bible Study Group will present a program by Rev. and Mrs. Chou at 7:30 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Geneva Community's International Bible Study

will meet at 7:30 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The film "The Men of Bronze," sponsored by the UI History Department and Afro-American Studies, will be shown at 8 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 109.

Ballroom dancing by an experienced caller, sponsored by the Cornerstone Coffeehouse, will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundatiobn. (Refresher lesson at 6:45 p.m.)

Saturday Events

The Iowa City Deaf and Hearing Friends Club will hold its monthly meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. at the lowa City Public Library. Interested members of

the public are urged to attend.

The lowa City Bible Fellowship will sponsor a volleyball game at 2:30 p.m. at Court No. 1 of the UI

Sunday Events

The Cross-Country Ski Club will sponsor a Sunday ski; tansportaion will be provided. Meet at the Union Jefferson Street entrance at 11 a.m.

Beginning juggling and devil-stick

manipulation, sponsored by the Jugglers Workshop, will be held at the Field House at 2 p.m. The Chinese Church of Iowa City will meet at 4 p.m. at the Wesley House Chapel. The worship and commiunion will be conducted in Mandarin. All

newcomers are welcome Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a free drop-in problem-solving group Sundays at 4 p.m. at 209 E. Washington.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday Night Gathering at 5:30 p.m. in Old Brick LCM Lounge. There will be a discussion on "The The Value of our Peace Corps Experience."

The Canterbury Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. There will by a program on "The Church's Role in Socioeconomic Development: A Tale of Two Sites -Uganda and Appalachia."

The Honors Program will hold an International Night 7:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House, 219 N.

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City

Interim ambulance director okayed

By Mike Heffern

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved appointment of an interim director of the county's ambulance service at Thursday's formal meeting.

Karen Edwards, 24, was appointed to the position, replacing director Mike Deeds. Deeds will be leaving March 1 to become program manager in charge of teaching paramedics and other emergency personnel at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines

Edwards, who lives in Cedar Rapids, has worked in the county's ambulance service for two and a half years and has a total of six years' experience as a paramedic. She will be in charge of 16 full-time and eight part-time paramedics that are employed by the county and is expected to serve as interim director for the next four to five

After receiving her degree from the UI, Edwards worked as a paramedic in Wapello County and later in Story County before returning to the Iowa City-based ambulance service.

SUPERVISOR DON SEHR said Edwards was chosen after he and Supervisor Dennis Langenberg held a series of informal interviews with the six paramedics who applied

Sehr said the Ambulance Advisory Board will meet soon to discuss when it will begin advertising for a permanent ambulance service director. He said the board plans to advertise nationally to find a qualified

The county's ambulance service maintains three emergency care vehicles with two ready for use 24 hours a day and a third on call, Edwards said. Each vehicle is staffed by two paramedics.

In another unanimous decision, the board approved an allocation of \$20,250 for four software computer programs requested by the county auditor's office and the county data processing center.

The request was put before the board at Tuesday's informal meeting when Data Processing Director Jean Schultz asked if the amount needed could be taken from the county's revenue sharing funds.

The board decided instead to allocate the money from this year's general fund. According to Schultz, that amount will be subtracted from the data processing budget for the next fiscal year.

Schultz said the board is still considering a proposal to allocate \$29,150 that she requested at a public hearing last week for additional computer hardware.

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Car accident settled without assistance

An automobile accident causing an estimated \$500 in damages was reported to Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon. Jeff Adam, R.R.1 Wellman, Iowa, and Joe Lay, Box 487 Washington, Iowa, settled the incident without the assistance of a policeman.

Police beat

Theft: About 25-30 gallons of gasoline were reported stolen from an Iowa City Coach Company Inc. bus Tuesday. The bus was parked along a roadway in Liberty Township. Snowmobile tracks were noted in the vicinity

Theft: Stanley C. Liu, 317 S. Johnson St., was charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday night. Liu was taking groceries valued at \$6.84 from Eagles Supermarket, 600 North Dodge, according to Iowa City police records.

Intoxication: Donald James Griffin was arrested for public intoxication and criminal trespass early Wednesday morning at 620 Club, 620 Madison St., Iowa City

Accident: The Iowa City Police Department is requesting information from anyone who may have witnessed an accident Tuesday at about 5:42 p.m. in which a vehicle struck two joggers at Highway 6 and Sycamore Street. Contact Officer Frank J. Cummings or Officer Brian Krei after 3:00 p.m. at 356-5275.

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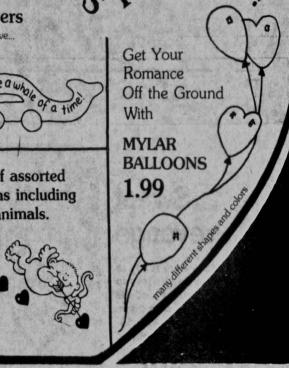
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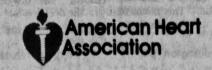
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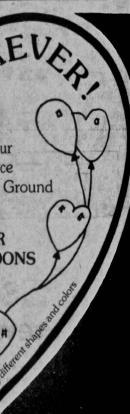
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Date to add classes is extended

By Mary Tabor

The deadline for adding classes in the UI College of Liberal Arts has been extended until midterms to adjust to increased enrollment and oversubscription in many classes, Hugh Kelso, associate dean in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, said Thursday. Any time through the first full 17 weeks of the semester a student may now add a class with just the signatures of the course instructor and

advisor. Adds after the deadline require a dean's signature. This just saves one step for the student," UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said. Under this temporary policy, his office honors add slips without a dean's

signature up to the midterm date. But officials from departments in the midst of the big crunch say the policy won't have much of an impact.

Explaining the new policy, Kelso said, "The main reason is we have so many students. So many courses keep closing down we agreed we could temporarily extend the deadline."

BUT PROFESSOR Milton Rosenbaum, who teaches an elementary psychology course, said the new policy will not benefit students in his course. "Not at all. These courses were closed before registration is half over and not many (students) drop.'

The UI Education Policy Committee decided to move the add deadline from Feb. 4 to March 8, so students on class waiting lists stand a better chance of filling in where others decide to drop.

But because the UI Department of Sociology keeps no waiting lists the new policy has little effect on the tremendous demand for classes in that area, according to department secretary Mary Smith.

For three semesters the sociology department has handled the problem on their own, she said. Instructors for Introduction to Sociology: Principles, Introduction to Sociology: Problems and Social Psychology have automatically allowed 5 to 10 percent more students to join the classes.

beginning of the semester is done on the assumption that many students will drop eventually. The only concern is for seats in the lecture room and book supplies, Smith said.

But the new policy doesn't ensure the instructor will let a student in, even if enough spaces open in the class. "Instructors should not give students permission to add courses if they have missed any substantive part of the coursework," the guidelines state.

"I THINK IT WOULD be foolish for most instructors to let someone in who has missed almost half the semester,"

The new policy may have been conceived with departments such as computer science in mind, according to Kelso. This fast-growing field suffers stress from overcrowding.

We do have students waiting to get into courses," said Ted Sjoerdsma, chair of the UI Computer Science Department. But he said the only place where he could expect adding to occur

Ooverbooking the classes at the until midterms would be in Introduction to Programming with Pascal.

"The only ones who benefit are those who go without being signed up for the class," he said. "There's quite a bit of attrition so there's room for that to

The extension only applies to adding liberal arts courses, not changing from graded to pass-nonpass status, Kelso said. That deadline has already passed.

Kelso also said the "rather generous change in policy" is only temporary and will be eliminated when enrollments start going down.

"Usually fall registration is larger, but nobody predicted this swell in enrollment," he said. Now, he said, the consensus is student numbers will

'We listened all through the '70s about the tremendous drop in enrollment to expect and how it would be necessary to start squeezing down and hire less faculty," Kelso said. "Predicting enrollments is pretty

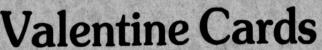
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Scholar discusses women rulers

By Robyn Griggs Special to The Daily Iowan

As a result of a "biological accident," the 16th Century produced two of history's most remarkable women, Professor Carole Levin of the UI History Department said Wednesday night in the first lecture of the **Humanities Society Lecture Series.**

However, these women, Mary I and Elizabeth I, were never fully accepted as rulers. Their reigns led to rumors claiming King Edward VI had not died and that Queen Elizabeth I had given birth to several illegitimate children.

Levin, who was recently the director of Women's Studies at the University of Wisconsin, kept the audience entertained while emphasizing her point that women ruling in 16th Century England were basically unaccepted.

Levin said when Mary I and Elizabeth I reigned, "for the first time women were ruling undisputed in their own right. This queenship provoked a path of producing a male heir.

question about the rule and coincided with the turmoil brought on by the Reformation.

She said it was hard for the English to accept "the familiar figure of the king being replaced by a woman. The questioning of the queens' legitimacy was furthered by the fact that neither queen had a son to succeed them."

THESE FACTS, according to Levin, started rumors that King Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth's younger brother who died young, was alive.

The situation also prompted a number of imposters to assert a claim to the throne. It was not the first time in history this had happened, according to Levin. It tended to occur, she said, when the legitimacy of the kingship was in question.

Levin showed that Mary was robbed of much of her power by marrying and attempting to follow the conventional

mistake (and marry)," Levin said, She hated the idea of a marriage ... that would have made her a figurehead.

'By refusing the most obvious function of her queenship, she caused whisperings of the king's survival."

This led to the succession of claims to the throne, including men claiming to be Edward VI's nephew, Edward VI's son, and Edward VI himself:

She said Henry VIII (Mary and Elizabeth's father) had the idea that 'the only way to have control was to have a male heir ... his conventional mind demanded a son as a political necessity. He even considered placing his illegitimate son as his heir.'

WHEN MARY, THE first woman ruler since the Conquest, took the throne, several imposters claiming to be Edward VI arose. "No one really knew what Edward VI looked like,"

"Elizabeth wouldn't make the same Levin said. Mary tolerated no challenge to her reign and severely punished each imposter.

> 'One might have expected the rumors to end with Mary's reign," Levin said, but she pointed out that Elizabeth's childlessness and unwillingness to marry made them reap-

Elizabeth's rule was plagued with rumors that she had had several illegitimate children, according to

She attributed this to the English people's "wish that she would have children" and the idea that this would allow them to "dismiss the queen as a

Levin called all of these belief patterns "troubling." She added, "All I'm suggesting is that they reflect the uncertainty of having a woman ruler.

'The fears caused by a female rule manifested themselves in the desire for the safety and security of a king."





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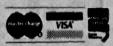
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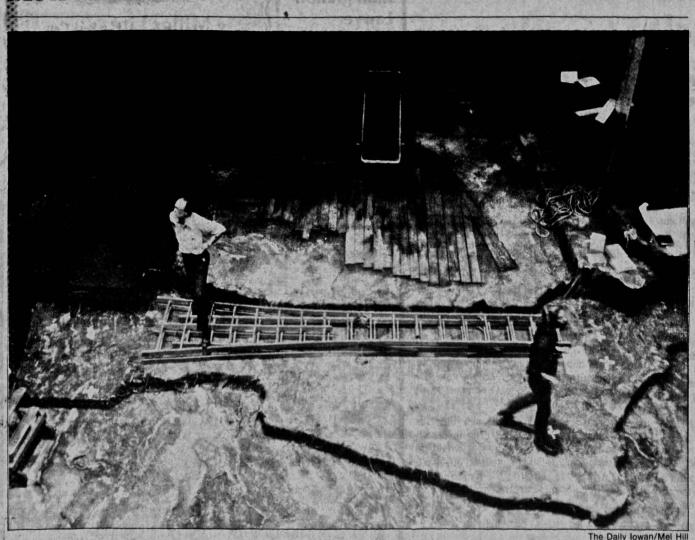
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Planning stage

David Thayer, lighting director, and Eric Haugen, master electrician, work on the set of the University Theater's production of the play Frankenstein, which opens at E.C. Mabie Theater Wed-

City studies moving police, fire facilities

By Suzanne Johnson

Tentative construction plans ranging from \$900,000 to \$1,680,000 in cost for a new Iowa City Fire Department are still in the early stages of development.

The Iowa City Council hasn't decided which alternative, presented in a space needs study, will be implemented and where the fire department will be transferred to, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said. "We discussed them (the plan alternatives) about a year ago. Really, there hasn't been any decision made.

The plan to relocate is spurred by a crowding problem at the Iowa City Police Department. Although the department has a space problem now, the addition of four new police officers during the 1984 fiscal year will contribute to the problem. Two more police officers may join the department during the 1985 fiscal year, Neuhauser said.

The present location of the police and fire departments, at the corner of Washington Street and Gilbert Street, is unsatisfactory, Neuhauser said, because it is dangerous for the fire trucks to drive onto such a busy street.

NEUHAUSER SAID a great deal is chosen for a new building. She said one option is a parcel of land owned by the UI near the Johnson County Jail.

Fire Chief Robert Keating said most modern fire stations have a drivethrough garage allowing the trucks to enter in one door and to exit through another, without having to back into the garage. Keating said he would consider an ideal location to be one "near the intersection of good north-south

Keating said the fire department has no need for daily contact with city officials, but the city's administrative offices, some of which are located outside the Civic Center, should be close

and east-west arterial streets.

There are four alternatives presented in the "Space Needs Study and Program for the City of Iowa City,' prepared by R. Neumann Associates. Each plan represents a different combination of elements - rebuilding, expansion, and remodeling.

Construction of a new building to house both departments would cost \$1,680,000, in addition to the \$600,000

The space vacated by the police and fire departments would be adequate for the expansion of the administrative staff departments. The remodeling for this expansion would cost \$275,000.

Construction of only a new fire stamore work must be done before a site tion is estimated to cost \$900,000, with a site cost of \$400,000. The project will be funded through revenue sharing or a bond issue, Neuhauser said.

Computer for home use discussed at conference

By Dan Hauser

In conjunction with this week's Changing Family Conference at the Union, two members of the Iowa City Apple Computer Users Group gave an informational presentation Thursday on the use of the computer in home Group members Jim Burke and

Dave Thomas explained several ways the computer can be used for home tasks, such as creating a family budget, keeping track of cash transactions and checking account balances. Burke emphasized the joys of having a home computer system, remarking, At the end of the year you can keep track of your MasterCard or various credit cards." Thomas pointed out that when tax time comes around the computer is there to show the owner his or her checking account figures, amount of donations and other information needed to fill out a tax form.

One myth Burke and Thomas tried to banish was the idea that computers require superior knowledge to operate. 'It usually takes a half an hour to

learn," Burke said. He added that the computer is only as good as the information that goes into it.

FOR PROSPECTIVE BUYERS, Burke warned against computer dealers who might not be knowledgeable in their field. "There are a whole lot of computer salesmen who don't have knowledge in programming a computer," he said. Burke advised buyers to "look around, talk to people who have them, and read reviews. Don't rely on dealers. Now is as good a time as any. You can wait a year and get something better, but then you are a year older and a year went by without you having a computer."

Parents may fear that a computer might be in danger with small children around, but Burke said,"It is a precision instrument but it is very rugged." He said most schools in the area are using computers and find they are popular for entertainment as well as learn-

Burke said the Iowa City Apple Group has a membership of around 100 people, of whom about two-thirds are members of the UI staff.

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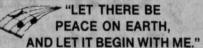
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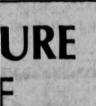
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Ethics of journalism On campus discussed by panel

By Jeff Eichenbaum pecial to The Daily Iowan

The decisions journalists make every day bring up ethical issues, a few of which were confronted Wednesday night by a panel of journalists and UI

The six-member panel included Rev. John Boyle, associate professor and director of the UI School of Religion, Carolyn Dyer, assistant professor at the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Craig Gemoules, editor of The Daily Iowan, Alan Oldfield, KGAN-TV news director, Carl Schierhorn, managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen and G. Fred Wickman, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi regional director and editor of a Kansas City

Star column. The panel debate started with a scenario about Eddie "Speed" Merchant, an all-American quarterback who had sold liquor to three minors who died in an accident caused by drunkeness

UI Law Professor Don Ellis grilled panel members on issues of journalistic ethics, using the scenario as a starting point and moving through a host of situations that raised questions about journalistic practices.

"IT'S NOT MY JOB as a journalist to bring someone to justice," Gemoules said, about using information that

justice, for the sake of a story.

But Boyle said that the point was to "Bring the culprit to justice" and not to use information for the sake of

getting a story. Ellis raised questions about material considered "off the record" and using it in stories. Schierhorn said, "Off the record means off the record ... but I'm still interested in what the person has

to sav.' Ellis asked the panel members if they would use information they had promised not to. likening it to "Fruit from the poisonous tree...then would you still use it?"

"A promise is a promise," Wickman

Dyer said she felt she could keep the promise but would use the information to try and find documented material on

A reporter "shouldn't lie" about his identity, Oldfield said, but doesn't have to give his credentials if the question

doesn't come up. Gemoules said, "I would never encourage a reporter (to misrepresent). It might be permissible, in an extreme case, if the story was of overriding public concern ... but even then, I would try to get the reporter to find other means of getting the information

The ULSPJ/SDX sponsored the panel

Evans lobbies EPA to reconsider sewer funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to reconsider funding the Des Moines because the city has failed to meet

federal clean air standards. Contruction on the \$200 million project was supposed to get underway in early 1984, with a completion date in

In a letter to EPA Administrator Ann Gorsuch, Evans urged the agency to withhold at least a portion of the funds in each of the next five years for distribution to other Iowa communities

with urgent sewage treatment needs. The Des Moines project is expected to absorb all of the EPA's waste water allocation to Iowa between fiscal 1984 and 1988, a policy Evans said "is unfair to every other community on the state's priority list for sewage pro-

"THE POLICY OF allocating every the funds

inconsistent and wrong on two counts," Evans said in his letter. "On the one hand it rewards, in this case, a comwaste water treatment project munity that has failed to comply with a critically important environmental

standard. "On the other, the policy reinforces common practice nationwide that has doubtful benefit to the American peo-

Evans said in a news release he recognizes the need to build the Des Moines area plant, which will accommodate a population of about 300,000 upon completion.

'But I'm concerned that other towns and cities across the state will have a tough time solving their own sewage problems," he said.

Evans said in early February that he would rather see half of the sewer funds go to Des Moines, instead of all of them. He also said he would ask that Iowa City be considered for some of

Firm signs to print Herd books

A new publishing company has been signed to print future UI herdbooks, and the deal sounds like a very

profitable venture. University Publishing Inc., located in North Carolina, will pay the UI \$3,000 every year it has their contract the first 15,000 books, which is all the

Ramirez, vice president of the UI Student Senate, will be given free by the

Ramirez said the contract also includes a profit-sharing deal. After the publishing company collects \$50,000 to publish the student directories. Also from advertisements they will give the student senate 20 percent of the UI wants anyway, according to Victor remaining profits.

Man given suspended sentence

An Iowa City man who falsified Job Service of Iowa records was given a suspended two-year prison sentence, and will be on probation for one year.

Timothy W. Wallace, of 1201 Tyler Court, obtained \$360 in Job Service of Iowa benefits by stating in the records that he was unemployed, although he was working at Autohaus. He received

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Scott Casey, known professionslly as "Mr. Excitement," works as an exotic male dancer to help pay for his nurses training.

He is one of several male dancers working for Teddy Bear Productions, headquartered in Perry, Iowa. Wages for a night's work run from \$50 to \$100, not including tips, which can more than double his earnings. The most successful night Casey ever had was at the Nashville Club in Des Moines where women placed 173 dollar bills in his blue-sequined G-string.

Casey also works as a bartender and gives bowling lessons to finance his tuition at Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny. He's been a dancer for eight months but "I don't want to do this the rest of my life. I do it to pay my fun times," he said.

"I love to dance but if I could dance without taking my clothes off, I could do a lot better

-From the Iowa State Daily

Gold plated

Mary Montgomery, a dishroom supervisor at Purdue Memorial Union Food Service, was recently named employee of the week after

working for the union more than 29 years. She has washed plates used by Ronald Reagan, Mohammed Ali, Ann Landers and Neil Armstrong. These plates, "one of a kind" have been retired from service.

She says the most humorous event that occurred while she was working came during a summer conference several years ago. She was working the dish conveyor belt when she saw a set of false teeth in a coffee cup ride into the

-From The Purdue Exponent.

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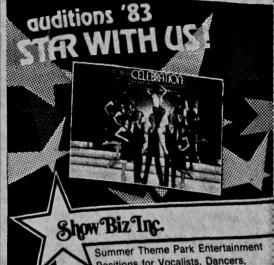
Law and medical students at the University of Florida have a greater fear of death than other UF students, according to research by a UF

But Franz Epting says he made the discovery by accident when working with a student, Seth Kreiger, and Kreiger's doctoral dissertation. "Our original intent was to investigate whether physicians of a particular specialty were more or less threatened by death than other specialties," he said. But no differentiation

among specialties was found. The men did find that law and medical students have a comparable fear of death which appeared to be greater than that of other

Epting, the author of the Death Threat Index - a questionnaire to test the fear of death in people - said, "Death is an important human experience. What we want to find out is how the threat of death affects the way people live their lives. Is it advantageous, for example, to be higher or lower in the Death Threat Index?" -From The Independent Florida Alligator. -Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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Students will consider weapons referendum

By Kristine Stemper

ministration.

A referendum asking students to decide whether the UI should continue to accept funds from the U.S. Department of Defense to conduct "weapons systems-related research" here will be included in the March student govern-

The UI Student Senate decided to ask students to respond to the question of whether the UI should "carry out weapons systems-related research for the Department of Defense.'

Funds from the DOD are being used

Weddington

women that Reagan is not a friend. He

Weddington believes Reagan should

begin looking at "how to work with

courting the women's vote." She men-

tioned women's growing "source of

power" at political conventions and

that "more often, greater numbers of

women vote for men who support

She said she would advise Reagan

Although she was questioned heavily

both at the forum and the press con-

ference following the Roe vs. Wade

case, Weddington feels a more impor-

tant issue today is the economic

She said the proposed federal budget

makes a significant impact on women,

and the unemployment situation for

SHE MENTIONED THAT two-thirds

of families that are poverty-stricken

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of Engineering to develop a computer program that can test equipment mathematically to see how it will perform once constructed.

by faculty members in the UI College

THE EFFORT TO stop DOD research on campus began last month with a two-week petition drive by members of New Wave, a liberal student organization. The petition with more than 2,000 signatures of students in agreement with the protest was presented to D.C. Spriestersbach, vice president for educational development

But according to the UI Operations

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Manual mustering student support to protest the research will not help get it stopped. The manual states research complaints should be taken to the UI Research Council.

"We intend to go to the research council," said Joe Iosbaker, New Wave member. But "in terms of students expressing their proper opinion ... this is the right step to take. It will say to the university that this issue is of great

BUT BEFORE approval, the senators were urged to consider the importance of academic freedom at the UI. Sen. Maggie Little asked them to think about the faculty's right to be able to choose subjects they wish to research. "Are the students capable of getting the information" to make such

Iosbaker said, "The university does care. I think our administration has a tremendous record (for helping students). We intend on meeting again with the administration,"and taking the complaint to UI Research Council.

The referendum will help "take a positive step and to make a protest that the people in Washington could not ignore," he said.

Decision

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current budget proposes extensive cuts She sees this recent decline due, in which could affect these women. She part, to President Reagan's adfeels it is necessary to "preserve these

PRESIDENT CARTER set a stan-Regarding economics, she said the dard for how women expect to be unemployment situation for women has been hurt by the stereotype that treated, and I believe this has had a boomerang effect on the Reagan adthe majority of mothers in the work ministration," she said. force are in it for fun, when in fact they are working out of necessity. She added "Carter was really not appreciated the unemployment rate is slightly for all he did on women's issues. I'm higher for women and the number of seeing the feeling on the part of many

employment is also higher. is being found lacking (where this issue is concerned). There has been a step 'Where women are in the job back in the Reagan administration. market, the ratio of women's earnings Women are not being given the to men's has changed very little," she authority or mandate we were in the

> Weddington expanded on this idea at the Organization for Women Law Stu-

women who have given up looking for

"WHEN YOU FIRST get out in the work force, I think your earnings will be equal to men's, but later, in five or six years perhaps, you will be in trou-

She believes, however, that this can be changed. Again and again she made plea for women to rise to this

"A lot of us have been in the trenches for a long time, and we'll always be there, but we do need new leaders, especially at the state level," she said.

She suggests shifting the focus of the movement to the state because "many national leaders have gotten out of step. They're not perceived as leaders as much as the state legislators," she continued, "The trend of the country has moved away from the federal level and more toward the state.

wrong, there was a remedy," and

sought a plaintiff to file a lawsuit. This plaintiff was called Jane Roe, a young woman who was unmarried and pregnant, and had, at this point in her life, the "best job she had ever had."

became known that she was pregnant. Weddington was matched against Henry Wade, the District Attorney in Dallas, and the case landed in the Supreme Court.

Roe was afraid of losing this job if it

'You can imagine how I felt knowing that I was going before the Supreme Court and had 30 minutes to present an issue with so many ramifications," Weddington said. "Knowing the decision would have such an impact gave me a great feeling of weight.

The Supreme Court room is an awesome room," she said. "I still remember the feeling just before the court began, the feeling as the judges started walking out."

WEDDINGTON SAID the basic presentation used during the trial included the history of abortion legislation, past medical issues that "are not relevant today," briefs on the impact of the decision to abort on a woman's life and her stand on the 'unanswerable question" of when life

'We talked and talked about what position I would take on that question," she said. "I used two tactics. The first was that legally, life seemed to begin at birth The second was that this is the kind of question, in a pluralistic society, that we should leave up to the

Weddington said she was surprised the trimester approach was introduced, but added that it "helped

make the decision easier.' She said changes in medical

procedures since the decision may nodify this approach.

Weddington believes access to abortions, rather than a question of legality, is the "real issue" today.

'I believe the amendment (making abortion illegal) will be proposed, but I don't think it will pass the House," she

"ACCESS IS REALLY the issue. Any woman who chooses now can get a safe, legal abortion - except women who are poor. They can no longer be covered by Medicaid This doesn't make sense," she said.

Weddington said there are several proposals in the works to use financial muscle to stop abortions, including the withdrawal of funds for abortions to military personnel, withdrawing aid for legal services involving abortion, and refusing federal aid to medical schools teaching abortion procedures.

'The motivating factor is a group of people who don't want abortion to be legal at all. They see the economic route as the easiest way to prevent it,"

Weddington still believes, however, that the pro-choice movement is in control. "We certainly have to say that the pro-life movement has been able to raise a great deal of money and influence in Washington," she said. "But they seem to be dividing right now about leadership and strategy.

Weddington pointed out a large problem for the pro-choice movement, however, in that it has lost much of its impact with younger women.

'Younger women don't remember what the situation was like before abortion was legalized," she said, 'They don't have the same motivation and momentum, and they tend to take legalized abortion for granted."

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Because of that, some representatives who opposed the bill earlier voted favorably Thursday.

'There was an awful lot of vocal opposition, but when it came down to the vote, a lot of people supported it," Rep.

"The question has never been asked: How many conforming beds do the University of Iowa Hospitals need?" said Rep. Lyle Krewson, R-Urbandale.

McClelland, said, "I don't know how the Colloton Pavilion would be an "allany of you can say you're for health

care cost containment when you vote for this resolution.'

But Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, who managed the resolution Rep. LaVerne Schroeder, R- on the house floor, said construction of would create jobs and help maintain the quality of health care.

Connolly also claimed that voluminous amounts of information about the project are available to answer questions about the need for

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Taxes

would get that much out of these." Both Small and Lloyd-Jones said not to look for any new tax legislation to be

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Iowa City Councilor David Perret

local option taxing. "I think cities should definitely have the right, with voter approval, to be able to raise additional revenue ... while trying to hold the line on property taxes.

said he strongly supports the idea of

"WE'RE VERY HOPEFUL that this legislature is more sympathetic to our needs this year than they have been in

Councilor John McDonald said local option taxes might even be a way to curb high rent prices in Iowa City. "I think if we could stabilize

property taxes that it could, in turn, stabilize rental prices because property owners will not have those increases to pass on to renters," he said. McDonald said local option taxes taxes because everyone in the community using a service would be paying for it and not just property owners.

would be more "fair" than property

Although he would welcome new local tax alternatives, Councilor John Balmer said, he does not think the city would be needing to look at any "at this

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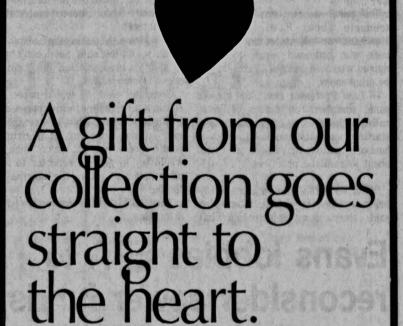


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From its inception the independent truckers' strike appeared to have little chance at accomplishing anything constructive. One murder, 500 shootings and 1,600 acts of violence later, such has proven to be the case. As truckers in growing numbers return to the highways, succumbing to the economic pressures that are the basis of their complaint, the Independent Truckers' Association has called the strike off.

A five-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal fuel tax - set to take effect April 1 — and higher equipment excise taxes and user fees prompted the work stoppage.

Independent truckers - who own their own rigs - claim that such increases will cut deeply into already meager incomes, and in many cases force operators out of the business altogether.

Their complaint is legitimate, but so are the taxes that brought it on. The increased levies were imposed to remedy an existing injustice; truck operators — whose vehicles cause the greatest damage to the nations roads — are not paying a proportionate share of highway taxes. But according to drivers, the cost of equalizing payments with use is to make independent trucking unprofitable. Despite the violent reactions, it is hard not to sympathize with the cause.

But new Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said there has been no widespread disruption of commerce nationally, partly because of a "marked increase" in other modes of transportation. In some cities, says the Agriculture Department, rail deliveries of food are up as much as 50 percent. In still other areas, weather was reported to be a larger problem than the

In short, alternative transportation methods have taken up truckers' slack with relative ease. Strikes generally succeed in raising the nation's consciousness and pointing out the importance of a sector of the workforce. In spite of truckers' president Mike Parkhurst's statement that his group had "been able to accomplish ... more than we have ever been able to in the past," this stoppage seems to have done the opposite.

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Raise drinking age?

Members of the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving have supported the idea of raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21, the main rationale being that this would lead to a decrease in drunken driving and subsequent injuries and fatalities.

But they may be wrong, and they may simply end up with unenforceable laws. For, according to the director of the Governor's Highway Safety Office, previous changes in the drinking age have had no discernible effect on the the number of fatal accidents involving drunken drivers under 21. Commenting on the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 19 in 1978, Sven Sterner said, "It had no impact. It (accident rate) should have dropped, and it actually increased."

Sterner was right when he said that young people will drink regardless of whether it is legal; if they don't use fake IDs to gain enry into bars, they will buy beer in supermarkets or have someone else buy it for them. It makes little sense to turn 19 to 21-year-olds into criminals, and such laws will be costly in both manpower and money to enforce.

Perhaps more important than the legality or otherwise of drinking has been the lax way in which drunken driving laws have been enforced, certainly until recently. Drunken drivers of all ages should be treated as criminals, not because they were drinking, but because they put themselves behind the wheel of a lethal machine when they were drunk. In light of the evidence concerning accidents and the drinking age, the law should concentrate on all drunken drivers, whatever their age, rather than waste resources on selectively tracking down youngsters who may be do-

It is important, of course, that young people are educated about the risks associated with alcohol — that the impact of glamourizing commercials should be counteracted. But it is also important to remember that people over 18 are adults; they can vote, they can be drafted, they can marry and they are regarded as responsible for their own lives. Isn't it a little inconsistent to tell them they cannot consume our society's most socially-sanctioned drug?

Editorial Page Editor



Can history's flow be diverted?

HE SNOW FALLS silently on these Iowa woods. As my skis search out a path through the snow, the white powder curls around my ankles and calves, like water in a stream swirling around boulders. The peace of a crisp, cold, snowy Iowa day surrounds me, but my mind is far away. It is half a world and 50 years from the serenity of these snowfilled Iowa woods.

Fifty years ago Adolf Hitler came to power. Forty years ago, men my age fought and died in snowfilled battlefields. I try to imagine what it must have been like; I think of bombs and bullets desecrating the peace of a snowfilled forest. Though my mind travels to a past war, it is always aware and fearful of a future war.

This week American television brings to my living room the political intrigue of events leading up to World War II. A short time ago, in another city in Iowa, I spent a night in the home of a Dutch couple. Etched in their minds is the memory of living in their homeland under the control of German occupation troops. Wilma's family secretly hid a Jewish family in their home for the duration of the occupation. Art performed simple, innocuous tasks to help the underground.

LAST WEEK THE British magazine The Economist printed an article titled 'Could Hitler have been stopped?" As I descend a hill to the river, knees bent, poles tucked under my arms anticipating a fall, World War II engulfs

'Could Hitler have been contained through collective security?" The article asks. "Certainly not through the League of Nations," is the reply. Why were Britain and France so willing to appease Hitler? Why did they not try to stop him? The reply from The Economist is simple: "The inexorable pattern of aggression looks clearer in hindsight than it did as it occurred."

Could Hitler have been stopped? The Economist provides us with a partial answer. "The forces that brought the Nazis to power were not those of anti-Semitism, militarism or territorial expansion. They were resentment at economic disaster and the Versailles settlement; Hitler's extremism flourished in legitimate soil.'



Demonstrators march in Frankfurt, remembering the anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

Richard McSorley writes in his book Tragedy, Richard Goodwin writes that Kill? For Peace?: "A war process does not begin with the declaration of hostilities and the explosion of bombs, it is a process growing day after day. It is total and takes in every aspect of life." Could Hitler have been stopped? No. Hitler came to power because of a process that started long before the German people became resentful of their economic sufferings. Before the treaty at Versailles was signed, before the bullet at Sarajevo was fired. The flow of history brought Adolf Hitler to

I TURN MY SKIS and head back home. Going back is easier. My skis now flow effortlessly along in the ruts that have been carved in the deep, white powder. I wonder now what I can do to ensure that war's insidiousness never visits the majestic oaks and playfull chickadees of these Iowa woods. Probably nothing.

History does not paint an optimistic MY CHEEKS ARE tingling from the picture. In his book Triumph or cold, my arms are begining to tire, I

future large-scale war will come about "through a long series of acts and decisions, each seemingly reasonable, that will slowly place the great powers in a situation in which they will find it impossible to back down. It will be no one's fault ... but it will be the fault of many leaders, politicians, journalists, men and women in a hundred different occupations in many lands who failed to see clearly or act wisely, or speak articulately. There will be no act of madness, no single villain on whom to discharge the guilt. Just the flow of history.'

War enters every aspect of our lives. On this campus, research is being done that will in some way improve our ability to wage war. The acts and decisions of accepting Department of Defense research money seem reasonable enough. It is simply going with the flow, where the money is.

am slipping a bit now as the wax on my skis has worn off; I am almost home. Ahead of me lies the trail that brought me here. I know if I follow it I will return home; it is the way I came. I stand here, the trail flowing on in front of and behind me. Its course is set, etched out in the snow.

But off to my left, over a snowcovered hill my skis have not yet touched, is my home. I feel the urge to try out a new path - I must choose, to follow along in the flow of a well-worn trail or take a chance on a different route. A route that may not take me, where I want to go.

Could Hitler have been stopped? Can the flow of history be changed? I turn my skis to the left and start out. The snow is deeper here. The snow is so deep that I cannot see my skis; they seem lost. Occasionally the tips of my skis break throught the snow and I am reassured. My skis search out a new

Wall is a UI graduate student.

Letters

Black-white, good-bad

To the editor:

This is an exercise in ethics and historical memory. Pretend, if you can, that you are living in France in May, 1940. Perhaps you are a pacifist, or a Communist, but let us assume, at any rate, that you are not a facist. One morning, you get up and go to the breakfast table - only to find that the newspaper is filled with Germans crossing through Brelgium.

Now, moderate or Communist or pacifist, how do you feel about war?

There is no doubt that war itself is evil. There is little doubt, I might add, that the U.S. military establishment is overgrown, overpaid, and all too little restrained. If we had sense enough to do something about it, we would never be found consorting with governments like El Salvador and Honduras, much less South Africa: However, even if one belongs to New Wave and SCARD, as long as there is something worth dying for, or something worth killing for - freedoni, Communism, racial equality, self-determination - there are reasons to justify bearing arms.

And if there are reasons for bearing arms, reasons relating to the "general good," then Steve Horowitz has spoken too quickly when he editorializes:

does weapons-related research advance the public welfare? The answer must be a firm No." (DI, Feb. 3.) His equation is faulty; if Horowitz thinks about it, he will probably find that in certain circumstances he would prefer to have the state-of-the-art weapon and not the bow and arrow or the slingshot.

Too many of our letters to the editor, and too many of your editorials, are guilty of black-and-white thinking: War is wrong, therefore wars are wrong. Life is the ultimate good, therefore abortion is the ultimate evil. The Bible is Gods word, therefore creation should be taught in classes. The true moderate looks more deeply than that - so be careful when you choose an Ultimate Good.

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Housing co-op

To the editor:

DI staff writer Tom Buckingham wrote an article on the River City Housing Collective (RCHC) for your Feb. 7 edition. For the most part it gave us good publicity. It also gives the opportunity to clarify a few items. Our cooperative is a non-profit service

We have a very strong commitment to serving students of the UI. Our efforts have benefitted from the confidence and support of that institution. Its commitment and ours remain strong.

Budget constraints prevent the university from providing the RCHC direct financial assistance. It has been agreed that the independence of the RCHC is in the mutual interest. Our application for Community Development Block Grant funding is a step in that direction.

Students and non-students alike in Iowa City are served by one housing market. That market is very tight. It affords too few options to those of low and moderate income

Members of RCHC are now considering bylaw changes that would qualify us for CDBG funds. The Committee on Community Needs has recommended to the Iowa City Council that a grant of \$25,000 and a loan of \$40,000 be awarded to RCHC for the purchase of additional housing. It is understood that the residents would pay the bulk of the purhcase price and would not be restricted to the university community.

Any program that creates new lowcost housing alternatives in Iowa City inevitably serves both students and

The primary objective of the CDBG program is "developing viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." In the past most of these funds have gone to urgent flood plan and urban renewal

The presence of low-income persons, many of them studnets, has entitled Iowa City to funding that would have gone elsewhere. The RCHC has established an infrastructure that meets the objectives of the CDBG program. If the members of RCHC and the city council see fit, cooperative housing can be better enabled to serve the whole community.

Dan Daly 128 Grove St.

Enough for all

To the editor:

I take issue with staff writer Kevin Parks' editorial "Plea to Students." (DI, Feb. 7.) He charges students with "fraud" and "unthinking selfishness" because they took part in a federally

sponsored butter and cheese giveaway. Such charges are unfounded.

Parks ignores the major purpose of the program. This is surprising, as it was aptly explained in The Daily Iowan by one of his quoted sources, Carol Thompson. For several decades, the U.S. government has purchased surplus dairy products like butter and cheese to keep prices up. From 1949-1979 these purchases totaled more than 142 billion pounds. Much of this amount is still in costly storage. Thus, the U.S. Department of Agriculture set up the giveaway program to get rid of excess cheese. Thompson, of the Johnson County Social Services Department, explains, "It was not meant to subsidize the elderly or the students. It was meant to get rid of the cheese.' (DI, Feb. 2.) She said the program was expanded to include students and a greater number of elderly because 'they haven't even put a dent in the

What remains of Parks's charges? Students are legal recipients. They were included in the program to consume excess cheese. Although I did not participate in the program last month, I see no reason why I should not

next month.

I do agree with Johnson County Superviser Betty Ockenfels, who states, "But if senior citizens in the county are missing out on the free cheese and butter, they should be given priority." However, priority is only relevant if supply is limited. Parks himself points out, "Counties are not limited as to the quantity of cheese they can obtain." In fact, Johnson County plans to increase the order from 12,000 to 18,000 pounds next month. Hopefully there will be enough cheese for all eligible recipients. Tom Korb

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DOD research benefits

To the editor:

The first I was made aware of opposition to arms-related research here on campus was when a smiling girl stopped me and asked me to sign a petition against military research at the UI. If I was like many other uninformed students, this would have conjured up images of bomb-building in some dark and sinister basement corner.

However, a friend in the engineering department had already told me about a computer program they were working on for the Department of Defense. It was a detailed analysis of

acceleration, power, stress, and other factors that moving vehicles undergo. He said the DOD would apply it to tank design, but that it could also be tailored to designing cars to be more fuelefficient, for example. Steve Horowitz wrote (DI, Feb. 3), "The question then becomes, does weapons-related research advance the public welfare? The answer must be a firm 'No." '

I would like to remind Horowitz that the very first computers to be built were funded by the War Department for the computation of trajectory paths (bombs, artillery and so on.) They cost so much that it is very unlikely computers would have been designed as soon had it not been for War Department funding.

It seems to me that the "New Wave"-ers are fighting blindly for their cause without doing in-depth research to see what exactly is being designed in the engineering department. Because of New Wave's blind efforts today, possibly the development of a 100 MPG car is being thrust many years into the future. Wes Schlenker

Important debate

To the editor:

Enough with the creationismevolutionism debate. People have known about evolution since the fourth century, when St. Augustine advanced his idea that living things, including humans, evolved from lower forms of

Let's get a debate going on something that hasn't been settled yet, something interesting and important, like Mark Gannon's moustache. Why'd he shave it off? With the moustache, he was the best-looking guy on the basketball team. Now that Gannon has shaved it off, Steve Carfino has regained his position as the cutest basketball player for Iowa. Does anyone have a different opinion? Jean McDermott

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped 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.

Truckers' leader calls off strike

Independent truckers leader Mike Parkhurst Thursday called off an 11day nationwide strike, but industry rivals immediately sent word to big rig drivers to "stay on strike."

We are officially asking independent truckers and small-fleet owners who have joined the shutdown to get back to work as soon as possible," said Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association.

Paul Dietsch, a representative of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, responded: "We're advising everyone gid to stay on strike."

Rumors of an end to the violent strike had been circulating for the past two days, as more and more truck drivers returned to the highways.

Parkhurst lobbied Congress for special hearings to consider legislative reforms to the 1982 Highway Revenue Act, which the truckers said imposed inequitable fuel taxes and highway

THE BILL, PASSED by the lameduck session of Congress, hiked federal fuel taxes by 5 cents a gallon and imposed sharply higher user fees on trucks to bankroll a major highway repair and rebuilding program.

Parkhurst called for an end to the

strike after four congressmen - Reps. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., Ed Jenkins. D-Ga., Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, and Carroll Campbell Jr., R-S.C. - in a letter urged their colleagues to consider the truckers' complaints.

The letter did not say Congress would reopen hearings on the tax bill,

Kostmayer aide John Seager said 35 of the 435 members of Congress had agreed to sign the letter, although Parkhurst said he expected 100 congressmen to do so.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth "very pleased" by Parkhurst's call to nounced end to the strike.

"AMERICAN TRUCKERS must be free to drive again without fearing for their lives or the safety of their trucks," she said.

Parkhurst said his group had "been able to accomplish, for the entire industry, more than we have ever been able to in the past."

"No, I'm not satisfied with many aspects of the shutdown," Parkhurst said. "But the overall picture of the shutdown will not be complete until the final results of the necessary action by the Congress."

A spokesman for the House Finance Committee said his group had no intention of holding hearings on the tax measure before receiving a General Accounting Office report on the effect of the tax increases on independent truckers. That could take six months.

Dietsch said the steel haulers Dole said the administration was association was not happy about the anfeel his arrangement with the authorities that we return to work on his suggestion and their promise of studying our problems is unacceptable.

"THEY'VE STUDIED US to death. Millions of dollars have been spent on it. They know what our problems are, and it's a farce to study them further,' Dietsch said.

'He (Parkhurst) has created a problem," Shockley said. "He has never been a guy to stick with

Violence in the shutdown dropped dramatically Thursday. Kentucky officials called off National Guard air patrols over the state's highways and officials in the Ohio-Pennsylvania "combat zone' reported only a few shootings and stonings.

More than 650 shootings and almost 2,000 other acts of vandalism have been reported with one driver killed since the strike began Jan. 31. At least 97 people were injured.

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House panel demands EPA's files

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House panel voted Thursday to subpoena 36 present and former Environmental Protection Agency officials, and House officials warned the EPA against using paper shredders to destroy documents Congress wants.

One of the officials whose testimony was sought is Rita Lavelle, the assistant administrator fired by President 100 Reagan Monday.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations and oversight subcommittee also demanded that EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch turn over agency files concerning five toxic

tees engaged in confrontation with the EPA over agency files on toxic waste cleanup under the new Superfund law. One has gotten the House to hold Gorsuch in contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over documents it subpoenaed earlier. She cited executive privilege and orders from Reagan not to yield

The House clerk's office said paper shredders have been moved into the EPA's Superfund office and used during "off-hours, including weekends,"

"WE URGE YOU to take whatever steps are necessary to protect these vitally important documents and to The panel is one of three subcommit- prevent subpoenaed documents from

being destroyed and or discarded by this equipment or by any other means," Stanley Brand, general counsel to the House clerk, wrote EPA General Counsel Robert Perry.

'Any willful destruction of the documents subpoenaed by the House could constitute criminal offenses which carry severe sanctions."

The clerk has responsibility for securing subpoenaed documents.

EPA spokesman Dick Hoffman said agency officials "took steps a long time ago" to protect the subpoened documents and all are "under lock and He acknowledged the EPA received

several shredders Jan. 4, but said they EASY ON THE EARS

separate from the enforcement office. The shredders are used "to destory

confidential propriety information' submitted by companies that bid on contracts for cleaning up toxic waste dump sites, he said. "This information comes from people who submit competitive bids," he said. After a cleanup contract is awarded, the agency is required by regulation to destroy this material, Hoffman said.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., said, "We are determined to get those documents." He said if corporations have done something wrong, "They should pay for their wrongdoing, and not with a slap on the wrist and a fine.

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Report: Jobless rate still growing WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Labor Department

eno reported Thursday the largest increase since mid-November in new claims for state unemployment benefits, amid signs the number of long-term unemployed people is growing. Business and labor economists viewed the report

as an indication the nation's unemployment problems may not have peaked, despite the drop in the January jobless rate from 10.8 to 10.4 percent. A House appropriations subcommittee approved

legislation Wednesday that would help states make unemployment payments by adding \$5 billion to the \$6.8 billion trust fund that lends money to states for that purpose.

Initial claims for jobless checks, considered by economists an indicator of job market health, soared by 52,000 to 517,000 in the week ending Jan. 29, the

It was the largest increase since an increase of 54,000 for the week ending Nov. 20, 1982.

The report also showed that total recipients of regular state jobless benefits decreased by 107,000 to 3.8 million in the week ending Jan. 22 - the lowest number in 10 months. But there were indications that many workers have exhausted regular benefits.

THE SEASONALLY adjusted total does not include those receiving 13 weeks of extended benefits nor those getting supplemental compensation after 39 weeks under a special government program passed by Congress last year.

The report Thursday said during the week ending Jan. 22 more than 1.1 million workers received the supplemental checks after regular and extended benefits were exhausted, a huge increase of 298,100 from the previous week.

Several economists have warned that the January unemployment drop from December's post-Depression high of 10.8 percent may have been exaggerated by the process of adjusting data for

"We're far from out of the woods," said AFL-CIO economist Rudy Oswald. "You have more and more people out of work for a longer and longer period of

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, had a similar view. "We're not over the worst of the unemployment

problem yet," Jasinowski said. "I still would not be surprised if unemployment breaks 11 percent."



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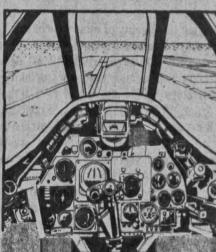
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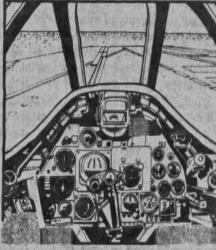
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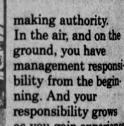
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A FEW HOURS after that game at

games in such a short time period. "It was the Big Eight that requested him to come anyway; he told them he

"It was their defensive pressure,"

said Purdue's Steve Reid of the dif-

ference between the two games. "They

seemed to make the plays tonight when

THE GAME STARTED at a snails

pace with Iowa taking a 22-18 halftime

lead. "Both teams were cautious in the

early going — we both knew the value

of ball control," Reid, who scored 12

points, said, "Neither team was willing

to waste the opportunity for a good

we really needed the ball."

lowa notches first win

By Steve Batterson

The group of vultures that had been

flying over the Carver-Hawkeye Arena

waiting for the Iowa basketball team to

die went away hungry Thursday night.

sed free throws by Purdue, got revenge

on the 18th-ranked Boilermakers by a

55-46 score. Just five nights earlier,

Purdue took a 60-57 win on a last

Questionable

Before halftime rolled around, the

most exciting parts of Thursday night,

a 55-46 Iowa win over Purdue, didn't

have a whole lot to do with basketball.

Big boos for Purdue Coach Gene

Keady, the man who apparently ut-

tered more than one profanity in Lute

Olson's direction last Saturday in West

Lafayette, and the pushing match bet-

ween Iowa's Bob Hansen and Purdue's

And oh yes, Bobbi Olson, wife of

Lute, came out with her arm wrapped,

and in a sling. She later explained that

she did it shoveling snow last week

("the women's libbers out there will be

"It was either a sling or explain to everyone why I wasn't clapping," she

FOR A WHILE, things dragged so in the first half — both teams shot about 38 percent from the field — that attention focused on the bench where it was discovered that Iowa reserve forward

Dennard made news two weeks ago when he was left back from the Minnesota-Wisconsin road trip in place of walk-on Kurt Stange. It was learned

that Dennard missed a weight-training session and was put on suspension,

although that was never officially an-

This time, things look a bit bleak in

terms of a Dennard return. Olson said

that he and Dennard will meet to

discuss the situation at 11:30 this morn-

ing. Both Olson and Assistant Coach

Jim Rosborough said that it was a case

of Dennard having "other priorities."

Greg Eifert highlighted the half.

happy to hear that," she said).

future for

Dennard

By Melissa Isaacson

Assistant Sports Editor

The Hawkeyes, thanks to some mis-

of season's second half

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The biggest action in the first half was a minor scuffle between Bob Hansen and Purdue's Greg Eifert. "It wasn't much," Hansen said. "He thought I hit him in the mouth but we really just got tangled up."

Böllermaker center Russell Cross scored eight of his team-leading 13 points in the first frame and that was enough to make Iowa Coach Lute Olson make a defensive change to shut the big man down

(Greg) Stokes on me," Cross said, 'but after halftime they switched

shot, but they weren't going to waste a had the two big guys on me and that to get careless and tired and take adseemed to work pretty well for them."

Boilers bail out, Hawkeyes get revenge

"Michael Payne in the second half did a great job defensively against Cross," Olson said. "The 10 rebounds was a big statistic for Stokes." The sophomore center also led Iowa in scoring with 18 points.

Hawkeye fans must have had nightmares of a repeat performance of last Saturday's game when Iowa built up a 35-26 lead and saw it evaporate. Purdue took a 38-37 lead with 7:30 remaining on a bucket by Jim Bullock.

Iowa went back on top for good at "IN THE FIRST half, they just had 5:51 after Steve Carfino swiped the ball from Ricky Hall and drove the length of the court for a lay-in. "They'd been players and put (Michael) Payne on running that play over and over," Carme and Stokes stayed in the lane so I fino said. "I was just waiting for them

vantage of it."

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FREE THROW shooting wasn't one of Purdue's hot spots. The Boilermakers hit only 46 percent from the line. "I felt like if we could have made our free throws, we could have made a game of it," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady. "Before the game, I wrote on the board that we'd have to make our free throws to win here and we didn't. We went 2-for-9 down the stretch while they went were 8-for-10."

Cross, a 58 percent shooter at the line anyway, didn't help matters any by missing his last six attempts. The junior went 6-for-6 last weekend. "I hit my first three and it was downhill from there on," Cross said. "I just couldn't

get going. I tried to alter my shot but it didn't work."

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REID, WITH THE ball above his head, was robbed from behind by Hansen, who pumped in 14 points. The play was almost a carbon copy of a Reid pick off last week. Did he get even? 'Yeah, I guess I did," Hansen said. "The only difference was that the one he got was a little more important than the one I got."

Trailing by nine with less than two minutes remaining, the Boilermakers were forced to get the ball to their three-point specialist, Reid, but the shots just didn't fall like they did Saturday for the 5-foot-10 sophomore. "We were using the same offense on our three-point attempts that we did last Saturday," Reid said, "but their defensive pressure was much better and they stopped us."

"WE WATCHED a tape of Reid all week long," Carfino said. "We tried to keep him honest and I think I knew a bit more about him (Thursday) than I did last week.'

Eight free throws in the final four minutes put the win in the books for

"This time we got the breaks with them missing their free throws," Olson said. "If Russell had went 6-for-6 tonight it could have created some problems. That steal by Carfino was certainly big. But I thought our intensity was the big difference in the game. We went hard to the boards though we weren't shooting well. We were covering ourselves by not letting them have the good shot.'

Hansen said he and Reid talked quite a bit during the game. "Bob's a nice guy," Reid said. "I don't think anyone should take sports so seriously that you should hate someone on the other team. There's no need to make

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Purdue (46)	to	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Jim Bullock	5	8	0	0	4	4	10
Dan Palombizio	3	8	0	0	3	4	6
Russell Cross	5	11	3	9	7	3	13
Curt Clawson	0	3	0	0	2	1	0
Ricky Hall	1	4	1	2	5	3	3
Steve Reid	5	14	0	0	2	3	12
Greg Eifert	0	1	2	2	2	2	2
Jim Rowinski	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
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Purdue guard Steve Reid, left, heads for the open court Thursday night against lowa's Steve Carfino in the first half of the Hawkeyes' 55-46 victory

the game, it became evident that although it could not accurately be

described as dirty — "a typical Big Ten game," Keady said, — it was indeed physical. Just before halftime, a scuffle erupted between Hansen and Eifert. Han-

threw up in elation at the end of the game still on its way down, got both benches standing when he did a forceful waltz with an uncooperative Eifert who fouled him.

"It was no big deal," Hansen said. "He thought I hit him in the mouth on the previous play...He stepped back

and looked like he wanted to challenge it a little further so I did.'

for Purdue, while Carfino added 14 points for lowa.

THE HAWKEYES utilized most of their bench in an effort to, according to Steve Carfino, "keep the intensity level from going down and give us all a

Mark Gannon, for one, needed it. According to Olson, he was suffering from "bad stomach cramps and the

stomach flu."

over the Boilermakers in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Reid tossed in 12 points

Other than all of that, there was a ballgame going on and the Hawkeyes notched a win they really needed. "And it feels great," Hansen said.

Hoosiers rally late to topple Gophers

Ted Kitchel scored 26 points Thursday night, including eight in the last six minutes, to lift fourth-ranked Indiana to a 63-59 comeback victory over 15thranked Minnesota that gave the Hoosiers a two-game lead in the Big Ten race.

In the other conference game, Gaddis Rathel and Jim Stack ignited a second-half rally to lead Northwestern past intrastate rival Illinois, 58-55, at Evanston.

With the win at Minneapolis, Indiana appears unstopable in its drive for the title. The Hoosiers stand at 8-2 in the conference and 18-2 overall. It was Indiana's second win over Minnesota in the last week. The Gophers slipped to 6-4, 14-5, despite improving from their 76-51 loss Saturday at Indiana.

THE SCORE WAS tied 49-49 with six minutes remaining when Indiana began hawking the ball. Kitchel sparked the Hoosiers' final rally with eight points, including two free throws with 41 seconds remaining to give Indiana a 60-57 margin.

The Hoosiers hit 4-of-5 field goal attempts in the opening five minutes of the second half to build a 42-35 lead. But Minnesota responded with a 12-4 spurt, capped by Randy Breuer's three-point play, to pull ahead 47-46 with 10:10 left.

Neither team held more than a sixpoint lead in the first half, Minnesota put together a 11-2 streak to open a 21-15 lead on Breuer's three-point play with 8:07 left, but the Hoosiers respon ded with a 12-2 stretch to take a 28-23 lead on Kitchel's field goal with 4:13

Big Ten standings

Minnesota	6	4	(3)
Illinois	6	4	
Purdue	6	4	
Ohio State	6	4	
lowa	5	5	
Michigan State	4	5	136
Northwestern	4	6	100
Michigan	2	7	17
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Breuer, who finished with a gamehigh 28 points, scored three field goals and assisted on another by Marc Wilson to give Minnesota a 31-30 halftime lead.

THE WILDCATS, 4-6 in the league and 13-7 overall, used a 8-1 scoring spurt in the closing minutes to pull away from the Illini, who fell to 6-4 in the league and 16-7 overall.

Rathel scored 15 to lead Northwestern and Stack added 10 of his 12 points in the second half. Andre Goode added 14 for the Wildcats.

The victory snapped a seven-game Northwestern losing streak against Il-

WITH ATTENTION drifting back to sen, the man who has the basketball he Bain incident causes an official headache

By Steve Riley

Fred Jaspers, the chief of the officiating crew that worked the Iowa-Purdue game Thursday night, said the Jim Bain ban of Iowa basketball games 'doesn't set real well" with Big Ten officals.

He explained before the game to a group of intramural officials that the Big Ten office has had to "work the (officiating) schedule around (Bain) to keep him away." But he added that Bain's ban from officiating Iowa games is best for his personal safety.

"For Jim Bain's personal life, I think it's good," said the 12-year conference veteran. "Some people are psycho or nuts, so it's hard telling what they might do."

Jaspers said the infamous Lute Olson-Jim Bain conflict was "unfortunate. I don't think Jim and Lute have a personality conflict. Lute knows he's a good official."

West Lafayette, Ind., Bain officiated the finals of the Big Eight tournament. A question was raised about whether the Big Ten condoned working two

had an afternoon game that day.

"But the office of the Big Eight put its feet down, and said, 'We want you back for the championship game,' because they know he's a good official also," Jaspers said. "The coaches (Norm Stewart of Missouri and Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma) wanted him back

even though he worked that after-

Jaspers said his crew, consisting of himself, London Bradley and Gil Haggart, works on not succumbing to outside pressure. "We talk about these things... Our feeling is this: Our responsibility is to the 10 players on the floor. To hell with the coaches, to hell with the fans, news media, anybody, we don't care; all we care about is those 10 players."

THE CREW CHIEF agreed with Olson's positive assessment of the viewing of game films by officals, saying it's "beneficial...In the Iowa-Illinois game, which is fresh in my mind now, there were three traveling calls that weren't traveling." Big Ten schools send three or four game films per season to the conference office. Jaspers said one official bought a

video recorder and films the games in which he works "He stays up until 3:30 in the morning watching films," he

Jaspers said he doesn't think officials are considered when rule changes are made. When asked whether he liked the alternatepossession jump ball rule, he said, The rules aren't made to pacify the officials; they're made to pacify the coaches. Coaches are like attorneys. They write the rules, then they try to find the loopholes in them."

The official doesn't necessarily agree with contentions that the Big Ten is a physically rough conference, in comparison to the Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conferences.



Big Ten official Fred Jaspers assures Purdue center Russell Cross that he indeed did commit a foul during the lowa-Purdue game Thursday night.

Put-up or shut-up time for Derek Harper, Illinois

Assistant Sports Editor

Illinois guard Derek Harper has a big mouth. He'll admit just as much himself. But let him be warned that Saturday night, he'll have to do it over the unfriendly roar of 15,000-plus Hawkeye

During last Thursday's game in Champaign, which the Illini ended up winning, 62-61, Harper kept his mouth moving much of the time, trying to unnerve the Hawkeyes or as he put it use psychology on them."

Iowa guard Steve Carfino, assigned to Harper for most of the evening, had to put up with most of the babbling. "He's very verbal," Carfino agreed.

"I've come across players like that before. It's shame that someone with talent like his feels he has to do so Illinois

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Michael Payne,6-11	F Anthony Welch,
Greg Stokes,6-10	C George Montgomery,
Steve Carfino,6-2	GBruce Douglas,
Bob Hansen, 6-6	GDerek Harper,
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much talking."

CARFINO SCORED seven points against the Illini, but felt it did not have a whole lot to do with Harper, a

'He's a good defender," Carfino said, "but his pressure had nothing to do with my shooting because I only shoot when I'm open. I'm positive that I'll have a better shooting night than I did last week. I don't plan on that happening again.'

The Illini have surpassed all expectations during the first half of the league schedule and that must be at least partially attributed to the play of their freshmen, Efrem Winters and Bruce Douglas.

WINTERS PUMPED in 17 points against the Hawkeyes last week and Douglas scored eight, while dishing off seven assists and grabbing four big

"I'm proud of our babies," said Il-

Cute maybe, but they're hardly babies and Iowa will have to be as concerned with the two rookies as with anyone else on the team. There won't be any major adjustments by the Hawkeyes, though, according to Olson. Well, except for one — "the final score," Olson said.

"I hope the home court advantage is worth more than one point," he added. Henson isn't greedy. He said he would like a close game Saturday night. "Iowa has lost a few close games," Henson said, "When you lose a few of those, you start tightening up when it happens again. They have the personnel to run off seven or eightstraight wins, so you never know what will happen.

"THEY PLAY A lot better when they have a lead. We want to stay close and not let them get too comfortable.

Then we feel like we have a chance." Olson admits losing the close games tends to diminish the confidence level of a team. "We need to get one of those close ones again to gain the confidence that we need to have to win them."

Home court advantages aside, the Hawks will need to get everyone involved on both offense and defense if they hope to have a successful second half of the season.

Iowa Co-Captain Mark Gannon scored 10 points against the Illini, but took just one shot and missed it against

"We'd like to see Mark get more involved," Olson said. "He was shooting in double figures at the beginning of the year. He's not shooting poorly (48 percent)...and he does a great job of

getting the ball inside, but we're constantly telling Mark to catch the ball in a position to shoot it."

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By Steve Riley Staff Writer

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THERE'S ALSO THE case of the caliber of defense against the

Hawkeyes. 'My older players are a lot more solid on defense," Henson said

They're all improving though." "Certain teams have a certain chemistry about them," Olson said "Lou's teams have consistently played among the best defense in the coun-

But this one is being played in Iowa City. Olson kept coming back to that fact hoping, hoping that it will make

We need to develop the same advantage at Carver Arena that we had at the Field House," he said.

Saturday spotlight is on Zalesky

By Jay Christensen

Iowa 158-pounder Jim Zalesky faces his biggest challenge of the season Saturday when the Hawkeve wrestling team battles feisty Cal Poly in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 2:30 p.m.

Zalesky, the defending national champion, meets the nation's secondranked wrestler at his weight, Lou Montano, in a match that will probably decide who gets the No. 1 seed at the national tournament, March 10-12 in Oklahoma City.

Montano has a glittering 29-0-1 record, the draw coming to California-Bakersfield's Mark Loomis, the defending Division II national cham-Montano surrendered 19 pounds in the bout because he willingly moved up to wrestle the 177-pound Loomis. Undoubtedly, it was a factor.

Zalesky, rated No. 1 at the weight, is cruising along with a 29-0 mark.

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Probable match-ups:
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Tim Riley (13-9)
Barry Davis (28-1) 126 David Miller (9-1
Jeff Kerber (21-4) 134 Chris DeLong (17-
Harlan Kistler (5-1) 142 Jeff Barksdale (22-
Jim Heffernan (15-4) 150
Jim Zalesky (29-0) 158 Lou Montano (29-0-
Rico Chiaparelli (18-6) 167 Howard Lawson (21-
Duane Goldman (25-6) 177 Jeff Steward (10-
Ed Banach (25-2) 190 Jeff Pankratz (8-1
Lou Banach (23-2)
Time and place: Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Carver-Hawke

BUT WITH THE national tournament less than a month away, the wrestling-world is taking sides on who will claim the national crown. Surprisingly, the coaches of No. 1 Oklahoma State and No. 3 Oklahoma, two teams thought to be strong contenders, seem to agree on something -

Iowa is again the favorite.

by beating Iowa last December in a dual, 27-23. But that doesn't matter anymore, says Oklahoma State Coach Tom Chesboro.

'That ranking, I assume, is the dual rating, not the tourney rating," he said. "A lot is going to depend on how many wrestlers each team places in the No. 3, 4, 5, and 6 positions. That's where you win a national tourney.

"I don't want concede anything to Iowa, (No. 4) Iowa State or Oklahoma, but I just think a lot more can be determined after the qualifying tourna-

OUTSPOKEN OKLAHOMA Coach Stan Abel is picking the Hawks at this point of in the season, but adds, "I don't think they are as clear-cut favorite as they have been in the past. Oklahoma State has a very good dual team, although it appears that Iowa is the better tournament team."

Another factor, Abel says, will be the

Eastern officials and an Eastern influence in the national tournament and usually Iowa has gotten the breaks,"

Abel doesn't believe Iowa State is the team it once was, especially since 177pounder Perry Hummel has been absent from the Cyclones' line-up due to a wrist injury. "I think Iowa State has gone downhill," he said. "Losing Hummel has been a big blow. And losing (134-pounder Joe) Gibbons really hurt too. But they just don't seem to be as strong emotionally as in the past."

WHAT MAY BE in Iowa's favor. Abel contends, is the addition of 142pounder Harlan Kistler, a transfer who became eligible at semester. Kistler is a former All-American at Arizona

"They weren't that strong at '42 before, but I think that was the shot in the arm they needed.'

Walk convinced speedster Smith

By Jay Christensen

Robert Smith wanted it in writing and apparently he got it.

The heralded prep from Dallas, Texas wanted to run track as well as catch passes on the SuperTurf field at Iowa's Kinnick Stadium and stipulated that it be in his national tender, which he signed Wednesday.

And with his speed, Smith should have no trouble in either sport. He has a 10.16-second, 100-meter dash

BUT WHAT MAY have persuaded Smith to attend Iowa more than anything was his walk. He took it on his own during his visit

lowa football recruits

Out-of-state signees

Harper Junior College)
Dave Alexander (6-5, 272) dl, Sterling, Ill.
Quinn Early (6-3, 175) wr, Great Neck, N.Y. Robert Grafton (6-2, 225) dl, Jersey City, N.J. Kevin Harmon (6-1, 180) wr, New York, N.Y. John Rudolph (6-1, 205) rb, Deerfield, Ill. Joe Schuster (6-5, 275) dl, Faribault, Minn. Robert Smith (5-11, 175) wr, Dallas, Texas Dean Tiebout (6-5, 270) ol, Maywood, III. Herb Wester (6-8, 380) ol, Nashua, N.H.

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"I knew going up there the players and coaches were going to be nice," he said. "But I wandered off on myself and was impressed with the people I met on my own.



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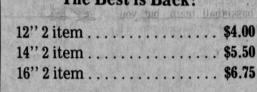
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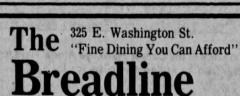
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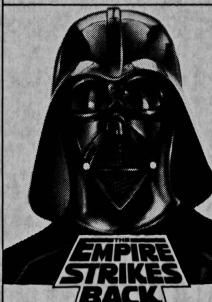
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Although the Iowa track team has experienced a run of lean years lately, cocaptain Chris Williams says the program has done more for him than if

it made him an Olympic champion. "The greatest advantage to coming to school at Iowa for any track athlete is that the opportunity for an education and personal growth are far greater than any school I've seen," Williams

The senior has been through the proverbial thick and thin with the Hawkeye track team. "I think the team my freshman year was very sparse on talent," he said. "The talent we did have was individualized. The team concept was very low.'

NOW, WILLIAMS FITS in nicely. with the Hawks' young sprint talent. He is one of the best hurdlers in what he calls "toughest" conference for hurdlers in the country. Last year, he placed fourth in the 110-meter hurdles

When Williams, who speaks as crisply and fluidly as he clears hurdles, walked on the track squad as a freshman, he was an average hurdler.

"When Chris came out of high school he was an average hurdler," said the man who coaches him, Assistant Mike Gilbert. "But he works as hard as anyone on the team. He's worked very hard to get where he is now."

And he's had to battle on the track with Ronnie McCoy, Iowa's multitalented sophomore. McCoy narrowly missed being a double-winner in last year's conference outdoor meet, grabbing second in the hurdles and long

"IT'S BEEN VERY tough for me in that I was the No. 1 hurdler my sophomore year, then Ronnie walked

in." Williams said. "We're both very competitive; neither of us has ever wanted to be second. But we've learned from each other, and the way that we're going to be the best is to help each other.

Veteran Williams has seen it all

It can probably be safely said that McCoy possesses the most natural talent among the two. "Ron, coming out of high school, was a great athlete," Williams said. "But you soon find, coming into college, that it's not always the most natural athlete that is the best. Ronnie is a more natural athlete, but I have the better hurdling

BESIDES BEING A top-notch hurdler, Williams also excels in the classroom. He is a general science major who will attend medical school. He said he has been accepted to several, but he will probably go to Iowa.

The senior was confronted with trying to come up with his "biggest moment" at the UI.

"I think my biggest moment is yet to come. Track for me has always been a very small part of this whole ball of wax. This year has been the culmination for me; I'm running better than I ever have, I've been accepted into medical school. I have the opportunity to do the things I've always dreamed about doing. I can't tell you the outcome yet; I'm still waiting for the end

THIS WEEKEND, Williams and the Hawks will compete in what Nebraska Assistant Coach Dick Railsback called the "biggest, strictly-collegiate meet, outside the NCAA's, in the nation," the Cornhusker Invitational.

Other than Iowa, Big Ten schools Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota will compete. Additionally, Iowa State and perennial national-contenders Southern California and Villanova will



Chris Williams works out on the hurdles Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's meet at Nebraska, Williams, who is co-captain of the Hawkeye team, placed fourth in the Big Ten 110-meter hurdles outdoors last season. He considers the Big Ten the toughest conference for hurdlers in the country.

Women cagers want Boiler sweep

By Thomas W. Jargo

The best thing for the Purdue women's basketball team is that its loss to Iowa last weekend is still "fresh in our minds," and that could mean the worst for the Hawkeyes, according to Boilermaker Coach Ruth Jones.

The Boilermakers, 2-7 in the Big Ten, entertain Iowa, 1-8, tonight at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind., as the second half of the Big Ten season gets

Jones made a comparison between her team's loss, and the Purdue men's victory over Iowa last Saturday "We're more embarassed (then Iowa's men) about the loss," she said. "We feel badly. We played without intensity. But we didn't lose on a lastsecond, three-point shot. Iowa took the lead early, played well and kept it. They played hard.

"BUT JUST LIKE your hyping that (the men's) game over there, it will be fresh on everybody's mind here. It makes it tough on the visitors."

Big Ten standings

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Ohio State	8	1	16	3
Minnesota	8	1	14	3
Indiana	7	2	10	8
Wisconsin	6	3	13	4
Northwestern	6	3	10	7/8
Illinois	4	5	9	100
Purdue	2	7	9	8
Michigan State	2	7	6	12
lowa	1	8	6	12
Michigan	1	8	3	16
Friday's games				
Wisconsin at Indiana				
Illinois at Northwestern				
Iowa at Purdue				
Minnesota at Ohio State				1000
Sunday's games			100	
Northwestern at Purdue				

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen agrees it will be a tough contest for the Hawkeyes to beat Purdue on the road, so quickly after defeating them in the

Michigan State at Michigan

Monday's game

lowa vs. Purdue

Probable starters:	
lowa	Purdue
Donna Freitag, 5-10.	F Carol Emanuel, 5-11
Robin Anderson, 5-8	F Jennifer Isom, 5-10
Julie Genzen, 6-1	C Leslie Schultz, 6-0
Angle Lee. 5-6	G Amy Porritt, 5-4
Lisa Anderson, 5-8	G Erin Doelling, 5-7
Time and place: 7:30 p West Lafayette, Ind.	o.m. Friday at Mackey Arena in

Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena. "Purdue will be much tougher at Mackey Arena," she said. "Sunday, we were more ready to play.

Iowa and Purdue are both perched in the lower division of the Big Ten. The Boilermakers are tied for seventh place, while the Hawks are tied for ninth. Jones, in her seventh year at Purdue, says Iowa and the Boilermakers have a lot in common - namely inconsistentcy.

"ONE GAME we can play well and the next we'll play poorly," Jones said. the Ha "We're playing inconsistently, but I players.

think any coach in the bottom five will say that," Jones said. "We're all struggling. It takes winning to breed winning. Right now, we don't really know what it's like.

"Iowa is well-coached," Jones said. "They're well-schooled. When the guards bring the ball up the court, they know exactly what play to use. They're not a bad basketball team, but you have to get a feel for winning to get that kind of success.'

Purdue is led by senior Carol Emanuel. The 5-foot-11 forward scored 21 points for the Boilermakers last weekend against Iowa. Reserve Brenda Kelsey added 17 for the Boilermakers.

But McMullen is more concerned about the Boilermaker guard court of Amy Porritt and Erin Doelling. "They're small but very quick." Late in the first contest, Porritt and Doelling created a late Purdue comeback with their full-court pressure.

IOWA WILL BE led by forwards Donna Freitag and Robin Anderson, the Hawks' two most consistent

Improving Cyclones look to tame Wildcats

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr, whose basketball team notched a stunning upset this week, says the Cyclones need another inspired performance to beat Kansas State Saturday

points from freshman forward Tyrone Jackson to pound the Cyclones, 81-55, in Manhattan, Kan.

"It had to be the best game we've played this year," said Kansas State

Last month Kansas State used 15 Coach Jack Hartman. "I wish we had more games like that one."

Saturday's rematch in Ames pits the fading Wildcats against a team coming off a last-second win over eighth-rated Missouri.

Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale scored a bank shot with one second remaining Wednesday to hand Kansas State its third straight conference defeat - a 64-62 decision.

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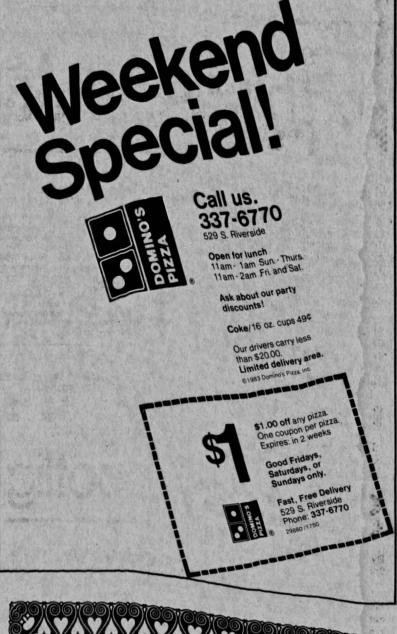
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Northwestern tennis tournament anybody's game T.G.I.

By Mike Condon

Organizers of the Northwestern Tennis Invitational received a jolt earlier in the week when Indiana Coach Lin Loring announced he was not sending a squad to compete in this

That puts the title up for grabs

ture the title from a field that was to include the top three women players from each Big Ten school.

'We're not attending because our squad was involved in a meet in Palm Springs (Cal.) about four weeks ago that wasn't originally on our schedule weekend's open draw singles tour- at the beginning of the year," Loring said. "Another factor in the decision was the fact that last year I was under because Hoosier All-American the impression that we would be able to

WITH INDIANA'S top performers missing, the favorite's role may fall on

that involves the entire team."

take an entire team. We like to do stuff

Northwestern's outstanding duo of Randi Rosen and Courtney Lord. Both are top rated national players and should be at an advantage playing at

Iowa's hopes lie in the hands of juniors Sara Loetscher and Angela Jones along with sophomore left-

hander Mallory Coleman. Loetscher believes she is playing solid tennis right now but says she will have to have a little luck to have an outstanding tournament. "It really depends on the draw I receive," she said. 'I've played most of the girls that will be playing in the tournament and I'll be going in very confident and hope that

things fall the right way for me." HAWKEYE COACH Cathy Ballard says Jones, a native of Rockhampton.

Australia, has shown tremendous improvement from the fall season. "Angela came in this spring and has worked very hard on all parts of her game," Ballard said. "She is really stepping into the ball well right now and she is moving much better on the court."

Coleman has been battling a leg injury that has limited her practice time but was Iowa's top player at the beginning of the fall season. A series of

line-up but Ballard believes the healthy Coleman can do well in the meet.

Ballard was surprised when she heard Indiana was not playing but said there are enough other quality teams that will make the going rough for the Hawks. "Michigan played Indiana really close in the fall and they have some really tough players," she said. "But if we play hard and get a decent

Gymnast BreMiller does his job with little fanfare

You aren't likely to find his name on

The junior all-arounder, through his consistency, is leaving his mark on the score sheet and he's doing it in his own

"I look at myself as not being a flashy gymnast," BreMiller said. "I'm



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in both men's and women's play will be

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the Recreational Services office,

Room 111 of the Field House, for the

Intramural track meet. More more

contacting Joan Zinn at 351-0932.

Track entries due

develop some consistency and maintain an average a little over nine."

THROUGH A steady progression, BreMiller has turned himself into one of Iowa's top all-arounders, currently averaging 53.77. That score is good enough to put him in eighth place in the NCAA Mideast region.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn thinks one of the reasons BreMiller has gotten so far is his attitude towards workouts. "Aaron has probably put in more routine and apparatus time than anyone on our team," Dunn said. "He's one of those guys who's always in the gym early and gets out late.

'He's not the kind of gymnast who

learns things overnight," Dunn said, "but he's one of the hardest workers in the gym. He's the type of gymnast who slowly gets better and better.'

BreMiller, who scored a career-high 55.2 in a dual against Illinois, said he is still looking for the element that will put him in the 55's on a regular basis.

"IT WAS ONE of those meets where I put everything together," BreMiller said. "I know I can do it, it's just a matter of becoming consistent at it. I feel this year I've become more patient with myself and I haven't gotten frustrated so quickly and that's making a difference.

Dunn has seen improvement in every

from Eugene, Ore. "His most significant improvement has been on the floor exercise," Dunn said. "When he came here he could hardly tumble. This year he's added difficulty on every pass of his floor exercise routine.

"His still rings have always been good," he said. "I think he swings forward as well as anyone in the country and his dismounts have been very consistent this year."

"AARON HAS the potential to be a super all-arounder," Dunn said. "It's not easy to break into the 55-56 range without the big scores, but he is consistently scoring now in the 54's which

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BreMiller will play a big part as the ninth-rated Hawkeyes meet No. 5 Ohio State tonight at 7:30 in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa will once again need solid performances in all six events if they are to beat the Buckeyes. "It's going to be another heck of a meet," Dunn said, 'We're going to miss Ron Rechenmacher (who's out with an injury), but we're still capable of scoring a 276 and that should be good enough to win. Our strengths are their strengths so it

should be a close meet all the way

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Sportsbriefs

Former Iowa Football Coach Forest

Evashevski will be the featured

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banquet, Feb. 19, at the Union.

Advance tickets can be purchased in

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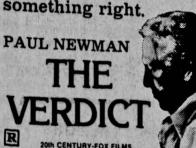
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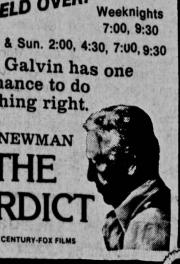
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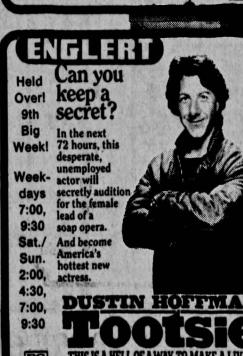
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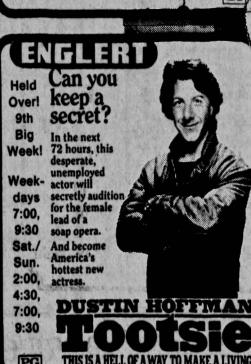
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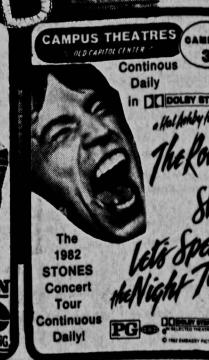
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Movies on campus

My Man Godfrey. William Powell is a millionaire having a ball as a butler; Carole Lombard is the screwy society belle who hires him. Laughs galore.

Victor/Victoria. Julie Andrews is a woman who pretends to be a man; Robert Preston is a man who pretends to be a woman; James Garner is a hood who really falls for Andrews. More laughs galore. 8:15 tonight, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.

THX-1138. George Lucas' first film, starring Robert Duvall as a human trapped in a world of drones and robots. 10:30 tonight and Saturday.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis. The winds of war in 1938 Italy blow right over the Finzi-Continis - until the hurricane hits. Starring Dominique Sanda and Helmut Berger, directed by Vittorio De

Sica. 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bright Eyes. Shirley Temple sails out of the depression "On the Good Ship Lollipop" with Jane Withers and a bunch of flyboys. 3:20 p.m. Sunday.

The Mother and the Whore. The two visions of women that all men supposedly carry around with them are realized in this Jean Eustache film, with Jean-Pierre Leaud as Every Man. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Man From Snowy River. Wild horses can't drag Kirk Douglas away. Astro.

Tootsie. Dustin Hoffman proves that he's no stupid girl. Englert.

That Championship Season. Robert Mitchum and his old basketball team can't get no satisfaction. lowa.

The Entity. An invisible monster has Barbara Hershey under his thumbs. Rape? Murder? It's just a shot away. Boo. Campus 1.

Without a Trace. Kate Nelligan is shattered and her soul is laid to waste as she looks for her missing child. Campus 2. Let's Spend the Night Together. Ladies and

en, the Rolling Stones! Campus 3. Peter Pan. Have you seen your shadow, baby, standing in with Mother's? Cinema I. The Verdict. Paint it black. Cinema II.

Saudeksudek: Images from Czechoslovakia. The national premiere of an exhibition featuring over 80 works from two great Czech photographers; through April 3. The Plan of St. Gall. Drawings and scale models of the plan for an ideal Carolingean monastery; through Feb. 20. American Visions: Home and Abroad. Selection of landscape prints by American artists from 1860-1960; ends Sunday. Ul Museum of Art.

Thread and Bones. A collaborative effort in four

media - poetry, painting, fiber and clay - by Nina Liu, Karen Sue Miller, Jean Graham and Mary Swander; through March 1. lowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington

Between Traditions and Modernism. Drawings and portraits of early 20th century architecture and its designers; through March 27. Cedar Rapids

Viva Mexico! Oil and watercolor paintings of Mexico by UI art professor Joe Patrick; through March 1. Sinclair Auditorium, Coe College, Cedar

Roger Wagner Chorale. America's premiere choral ensemble in concert, 3 p.m. Sunday,

Johnson County Landmark Band. The Ul's award-winning jazz ensemble, featuring euphonium soloist Rich Matteson. 7 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Don Haines, violinist, with Kenneth Amada, pianist, performing works by Beethoven, Bach and Brahms. 3 p.m. Sunday,

Recital. Sara Jones, soprano, performing works by Newman, Bowles, Eklund, Wilding-White, Tom Johnson and others. 6:30 p.m. tonight, Harper

Recital. Andrew Eklund, piano, performing works by Bach, Gershwin, Ginastera and Chopin. 8 p.m. tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Colleen Keating, clarinetist, performing works by Molter, Szalowski, Milhaud and Mihalovici. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

Return of the Polywog and The Brain That Wouldn't Go Away. Ducks' Breath wag Jim Turner returns with two comic performances. Next stop: The Big Apple. 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow,

The Blank Space. Steve Paul's new environmental theater work about men and women and a lack of communications. 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Old Armory

Midnight Madness. Zany yucks for real cheap bucks. (Maybe Ducks?) Midnight tonight, Maclean

Space Place Showing. Informal showing of UI student choreography. 11:30 a.m. today, Space Place II, North Hall.

Readings

Writers Workshop Faculty. Novelists Jack Leggett, Paule Marshall and Bharati Mukherjee will read from their latest works. 8 p.m. tonight, Old

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Gabe's. See Visions tonight. Tomorrow, the Stoker goes to work. Jasper's. Joe Price and Mary Fickel get down musically. Heh heh. And the Doc of Rock will make

sure it stays clean. Tonight and Saturday. Maxwell's. Faustus shows that they're one hell of a rock 'n' roll band. Tonight and Saturday. The Mill. Rolling in off the prairie, it's Wheel

Hoss, with the amazing Al Murphy. Tonight and Red Stallion. Southwind blows in to melt your

blues away. Tonight and Saturday. Sanctuary. All the way from Stone City, it's Robert "One-Man" Johnson. Don't ask about his love life. Tonight and Saturday.

Stonecutter's. Tonight and tomorrow, the Dogs of Love (Buzz Black and Dave Lynch) chomp up some bluegrass. Sunday night, in a special appearance, guitarist Robbie Basho, who's played with just about everyone who was ever in the Bay Area and done it real well, visits the cornfields. Should not be missed. 7 p.m. Stonecutter's is

located in the Stone City General Store. Wheelroom. Tonight, the Heartland Consort does everything that everyone ever wanted to do with a sackbut and a guitar; then watch Kenton's Concert of Magic pull a rabbit out of their hat. Nothing up their sleeve....Tomorrow, the Fighting meet the I-Team on the big screen.

This weekend on television

Tonight

Pug Henry (Robert Mitchum) takes over a destroyer fleet and then runs into U-boats; meanwhile, a preggers Natalie (Ali

MacGraw) and her uncle (John Houseman) try to get to the States to join her husband Byron (Jan-Michael Vincent). All this excitement and more tonight on "The Winds of Poor." 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Cliff Barnes (Ken Kercheval) runs amok tonight on "Dallas": his mom Rebecca (Priscilla Pointer) is in critical condition after a plane wreck, and he vows revenge against J.R. (Larry Hagman). As for J.R., Bobby's (Patrick Duffy) blackmail works and his variance is rescinded. So it's off to the Caribbean for another shady deal. That's our boy. 8 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

• Guy Caballero, Edith Prickley and the rest are back tonight on "SCTV." Among the features: Joe Flaherty as Vic Arpeggio, a TV dick who speaks a lingo of music: "Move it, allegro con brio, sucker." We can but assume that Count Floyd (Flaherty) will also make an appearance to promote his new album. And where are those Mackenzie boys, anyway? 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

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"Different Strokes" (a title that has never been so apropos) tonight, Arnold (Gary Coleman) and Dudley (Shavar Ross) make friends with a bicycle shop owner (Gordon Jump) - a fellow who turns out to be a cardcarrying member of the National Man-Boy Love Association. And this got a special 'close-up" in TV Guide!

Far be it from us to be censorious, but enough is enough. Perhaps sitcoms are an appropriate venue for exploring social issues

- Bertolt Brecht would certainly think so but there are some "issues" that just don't require it. Whatever one thinks about pederasty, it hardly ranks as a major social concern - or as a subject for a family situation comedy.

If you want the time and station that this sleazy garbage is on, write to Norman Lear. We're not talking.

• We could spin out so on "Different Strokes" because little else is on tonight, save for the Hawks victory (7:30 p.m., KWWL-7, WOC-6). Even "Saturday Night Live" is a rerun, with Robert "Ya Can Take Dat to duh Bank" Blake as guest host. The first half hour is one of the best they've done all year; after that, take off, eh. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Sunday

Gene and Rog look at Let's Spend the Night



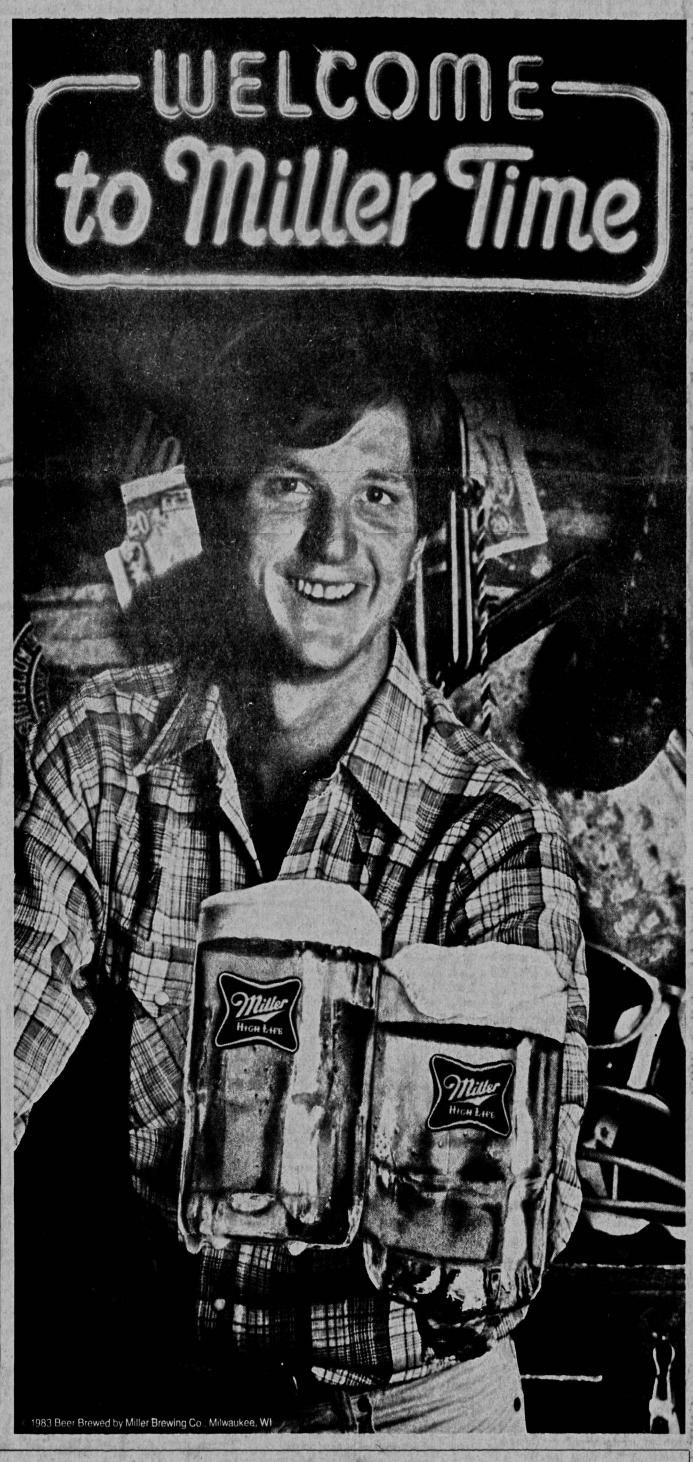
Count Floyd may show up on "SCTV" tonight, 11:30 on KWWL-7.

Together and Without a Trace tonight on "At the Movies." Rex the Greek sez: Gene, being a not-very-hip dude, will go thumbs down on the former and thumbs up on the latter (relevance and all that); Rog, being a party animal, will go thumbs up on the former and thumbs down on the latter (sappy ending and all that). Place your bets now. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

• In tonight's thrilling conclusion to "Breaking Winds," Pug (Robert Mitchum) is in Moscow with Stalin (Anatoly Chaguinian) watching the Nazis move in and watching his mistress Pamela (Victoria Tennant) move out; Natalie (Ali MacGraw) and Aaron Jastrow (John Houseman) prepare to flee to Palestine from Italy; Byron (Jan-Michael Vincent) and Warren (Ben Murphy) go into action in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor. Yes, the horseman was wearing Adidas. 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Movie on cable: Louis Malle's Pretty Baby was the film that brought Brooke Shields into the public eye for the first time. Brooke plays an 11-year-old prostitute in New Orleans who infatuates photographer E.J. Bellocq (Keith Carradine). Also on hand: Susan Sarandon, as Brooke's mother, and Antonio Fargas, as the brothel's house

Malle's film was controversial not only for its subject matter (which critics fell over themselves to excuse as "tastefully handled") but for the detail (sometimes described as tedious) with which the story was told. Whatever the case, Pretty Baby is an extraordinarily pretty movie and an increasingly interesting look at the beginning of a phenomenon. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.



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Patrick captures warm realism

By Suzanne Richerson

Viva Mexico!, a group of watercolors and oils painted by UI art professor Joseph Patrick now on display at the Gordon Fennell and Marvin Cone art galleries on the Coe College Campus in Cedar Rapids, has all the earmarks of realism: the painstaking inclusion of each signpost and utility pole, the unremitting portrayal of the structures of buildings and the painted advertisements on their walls.

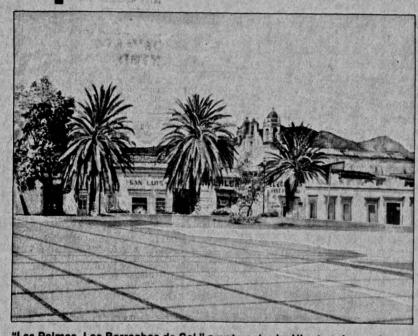
But in spite of the realism, which can in the hands of some artists become remorseless, Patrick invests his scenes with an emotional warmth.

The show features a group of watercolors in one gallery and a series of oils in the other. By separating the two media, the artist establishes his criterion: One must see each set on its own basis.

IN THE WATERCOLOR series "On the Streets of Oaxaca," Patrick captures the sense of heat and sun that permeates the dry air of a desert climate. The paintings, made on location detail patches of crumbling plaster, names painted on stores and television aerials on top of the flatroofed buildings.

It isn't just the depiction of the place that marks these watercolors, however - the scenes also reverberate with color washes that enliven the buildings and the landscape.

For example, in the plaza scene "Las Palmas, Los Borrachos de Sol," the



"Las Palmas, Los Borrachos de Sol," a watercolor by UI art professor Joseph Patrick, will be on display at the Gordon Fennell and Marvin cone art galleries located in Sinclair Auditorium of Coe College through March 1.

palm trees beckon the viewer to seek their shade while the long low line of buildings with brightly painted words exert a contrast of hard surfaces and flatness. Beyond the row of shops the Spanish architecture of a church projects a metaphoric as well as a physical presence. And beyond the town the forms of the mountains outline the horizon. The presence of so many visual layers within the frame gives the scene a sense of both past and present within the context of its fresh

ALTHOUGH THE SCENES rarely contain human figures the evidence of people is felt thoughout, whether in the soft colors of plaster, the presence of a park bench in a public square or the door opening into a tire shop.

Often the artist paints the ironies inherent in his scenes with a gentle humor. In "La Casa Moderna." the bright orange trim and white grill work of a modern house contrasts with the soft blues and rose-purples of an older adobe building. The juxtaposition of different elements in the uses of color and ornamentation with their contrasting color values and styles points out the sameness of cultural change.

The bright colors that characterize the watercolors become heavier in the oils that comprise the other half of the show. Painting with oils inherently results in thicker textures and more subdued colors; in a series of roadside houses the force of the color in the adobes intrudes on the surrounding landscape with a blunter effect.

THE HOUSES ARE centered, rectangular and stiff on the canvas in the midst of the flat desert terrain with its backdrop of mountains. Seen as abstract color they leap out from the soft background hues - yellow, blue and pink blocks of color in the midst of subdued tones of brown and gray.

Color dominates the oils as well as the watercolors, but the composition of lines and curves, though not at first obvious, undergirds these works. In "Lunes del Cerro," the curve of the mountain that rises behind the buildings of the village repeats in the line of adobes, the street and even a street light arched over the corner. Painted during a summer festival holiday, the highway that circles the mountain contains what the artist describes as a "necklace of parked cars."

Viva Mexico! will continue through March 1. The galleries, located in Sinclair Auditorium of Coe College, are



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Tickets for Sunday's performance are priced at \$10, \$7.50, \$7, \$6 and \$5. UI students and people aged 18 and under or 65 and over receive a \$2 discount. Tickets are available at the Hancher

Euphonium soloist Rich Matteson will perform in concert with the UI's Johnson County Landmark jazz band at 7 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Among the works on the program will be arrangements of "Georgia," "Lover Man," "Just the Way You Are" and a medley of Duke Ellington

Matteson, an alumnus of the UI, is noted for his technical virtuosity, warm tone and inventive improvisations. He has performed and recorded with a number of jazz artists, including Louis Armstrong and Clark Terry, and in 1980 recorded Easy

Regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the teaching of jazz improvisation, Matteson is a professor at North Texas State University, home of one of the nation's most respected jazz

the performance.

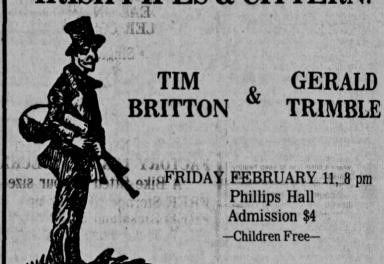
and Saturday.

Turner has been on tour with his show, and this will be the final performance before he opens March 3 for a month at The Performing Garage in New York. If you miss him here, you can see him there over spring break and he'll make more money from it.





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Return of the Polywog is a one-act "routine" that received rave reviews at the Bay Area Playwrights' Festival last fall. The Brain That Wouldn't Go Away is a new work based, as Turner puts it, "...on Arthur Bremer, Hinckley, Mark Chapman - all those loons." In the play, a man lives by himself with only an imaginary pet, a taped call-in radio show and the belief that he will destroy the world to keep him company.



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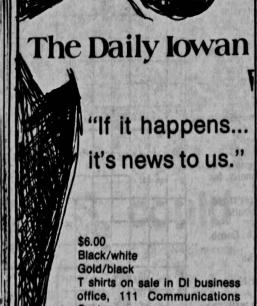
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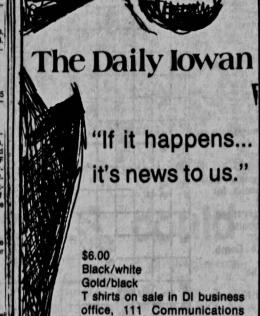
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Authors Bharati Mukherjee, Paule Marshall and John Leggett, Writers' Workshop faculty members, will read their work at 8.

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By Allison Tressel

Eudora Welty, in a letter to a magazine editor, once said that "...hearing a good writer read from his work is a mighty powerful thing, and if you can get two of them to do it, then it's twice as good and mighty more powerful.'

Tonight in Old Brick, there will be an event that, in Welty's opinion, will be three times as good, as Writers' Workshop faculty members Paule Marshall, John Leggett and Bharati Mukherjee read from their works. The reading begins at 8 p.m.

Paule Marshall has been described by The New Yorker as bringing to her work: .. an instinctive understanding, a generosity and a free humor that combine to form a style remarkable for its courage." And Dorothy Parker once remarked that in Marshall's work: "...the people live, and you go with them through

SANTA MONICA, CALIF, (UPI) -

Groucho Marx once admitted that his

companion Erin Fleming had hit him

at the dinner table but insisted he was

not afraid of her, the late comedian's

The younger Marx testified at the

trial of a \$1.4 million lawsuit seeking to

recover more than \$400,000 that the

Bank of America, executor of Marx's

estate, claims Miss Fleming fr-

audulently obtained from the enter-

tainer from 1971 until his death in 1977.

Fleming, who had to leave the stand

Wednesday because of illness, was ex-

pected to resume her testimony Thurs-

Marx, 61, the oldest of the com-

edian's three children, told bank attor-

ney Brin Schulman about a conver-

sation while driving his father home

from the Polo Lounge in the mid 1970s.

the dinner table three nights before,'

he recalled, "and after some hesitation

"I asked him if he was afraid of her.

MARX ALSO DISPUTED Fleming's

earlier claim that his father had been

amused by her nude scene in the movie, "Everything You Wanted to

"He was absolutely furious," Marx

insisted. "He said she said it didn't

matter whether he objected or not, it

was a good part and she was going to

timents of sympathy, are flooding into

the Valentine's Day town of Loveland.

He said no, but I had a feeling he was."

"I asked him if Erin had hit him at

day afternoon.

he said she had.

Know About Sex."

son, Arthur, testified Thursday

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Son testifies Groucho's

companion hit comedian

Marshall's books include Brown Girl, Brownstone, a new edition of which was published by Feminist Press in 1981; The Chosen Place, The Timeless People, acclaimed by the New York Times Book Review as "...the best novel to be written by an American black woman"; and a book of novellas, Soul Clap Hands and Sing. Her latest novel, Praisesong for the Widow, will be published this month by Putnam.

IN 1970, JOHN Leggett left the publishing industry, in which he'd been a senior editor (with Harper & Row), to become director of the Writers' Workshop. Beginning in 1960 with the novel Wilder Stone, his novels have appeared at regular intervals. The Gloucester Branch was published in 1965, Who Took the Gold Away in 1969, and, in 1974, his double biography Ross and Tom, which Jonathan Yardley described in The New York Times as "...a fine example of literary and psychological investigation."

take it whether he said so or not."

Marx said his father was "a tough

'He became very docile," he said. "He was easy to push around except by

mid 1970s because "even though he had

his moments of clarity, he was starting

to get senile." But he said advisers

talked him out of it on grounds it would

SHORTLY BEFORE Marx's death

in 1977 at age 86, the son led a bitter

and successful fight to have his

father's affairs put under the family's

Under cross-examination by Flem-

ing's attorney, David Sabih, Marx ad-

mitted that he once did not speak with

the comedian for more than a year af-

ter he objected to his marriage to his

of his business who I married," he

'Since I was 38 I thought it was none

Marx earlier testified that he and his

father had spoken every day until

life and drove a wedge between them.

direction rather than Fleming's.

current wife, Lois.

be difficult to prove in court.

cookie" for most of his life, but said he

changed in his final years after Flem-

ing took over his care.

business."

His most recent novel, Gulliver House, appeared in 1979 and deals with the publishing world Leggett knows so well.

Born and educated in India, Bharati Mukherjee has also received a fine arts degree and doctorate in English from the UI. Her work ranges from the scholarly numerous articles and papers on the Indo-Anglican experience as well as on modern American fiction — to the literary.

Her novels include The Tiger's Daughter, published by Houghton-Mifflin in 1972, and Wife, published in 1975. Days and Nights in Calcutta, her most recent book, was coauthored with her husband Clark Blaise, and published by Doubleday in 1977. Her short stories have won several Canadian and American awards, and she has received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Everyone is invited to attend tonight's reading; and, as it is free, the event comes mighty cheaply for what should be a good and powerful evening.



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Doris Pfiester, who became famous as the "Valentine Lady" by postmark-ing valentines "Loveland" for thousands of people the past decade, died three months ago at the age of 70. Her daughters, Ruth Jackson, 47, and

Michelle Pfiester, 30, decided to continue the valentine re-mailing project this year "in mother's memory. "We re-mailed 1,500 Valentines one day alone and thousands of others have

come in," said Jackson, whose three daughters are helping.

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - Thou- from putting the messages on the ensands of valentines, along with sen-

"But we love it, just as mother did. We get some of the nicest letters from people. Now I can really see why mother was so fond of the work. The sentiments in the letters are so

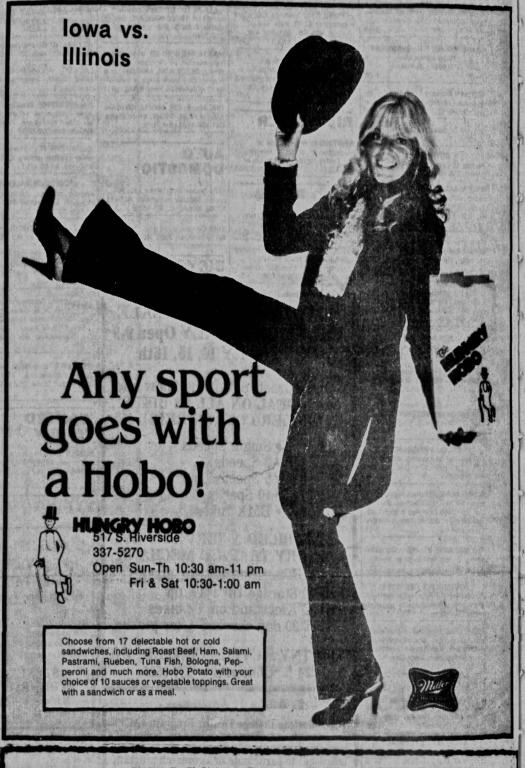
Many of the letters express sympathy about the death of the Valentine

"It makes for mixed emotions," said Jackson. "It's so soon after her death that it brings back sadness. But I think it's good in the long run because it makes me happy to know that so many people remember mother and appreciated her."

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